The New Christy Minstrels, the Castors, and the Isley Brothers will entertain at this year's Junior Prom, which begins the formal Friday night dance and with Beaver Key's presentation of Field Day on Saturday. The key event will be 10:30. A $1.30 ticket according to Bill Simon 105, committee chairman, is the cut-off fee to be charged. This year's fee is $1.00, in order to obtain tickets. A distribution ceremony will be announced at a later date.

Sophomores and freshmen will meet in Brown Field Saturday morning to conduct this year's junior prom and the traditional glove dance. Juniors and seniors will number among the many spectators. The event is under the sponsorship of Beaver Key, a junior honorery organization.

The Isley Brothers, the tenors of the New Christy Minstrels will fill Kegse Auditorium with their interpretations of folk music. Since their first public appearance in July, 1962, the group has been gaining popularity. Their record "Green, Green, and their appearance before the national band, "The Williams show have gained them notoriety.

The weekend will close Saturday night with a midnight dance in the Armony. The Castors and the Isley Brothers are slated to entertain for four hours. The Castors have recently appeared at concerts in Down- tworth, Cornell, and Princeton. The Isley Brothers, who record for this label, have spent the sum- mer on the West Coast.

Art Show applications due, October 4; Show to run Oct. 7-11

Final applications for the art show sponsored by the Associa- tion of Women Students are due October 4. The show, open to all MIT stu- dents, faculty, and staff will run from October 7 through October 11. Exhibits will be displayed in the Wheaton building.

The show will display all forms of art, including paintings, sculp- ture, print, photography, etchings and collages. Final applications forms are available in Wheaton 7306.

Twice size of present store

Book dept. in new Coop to cover 10,000 sq. ft.

The book department at the new Technology Store to be located in the planned Student Center will have 10,000 square feet of floor space. This will be twice the size of the entire present Coop and compares with 7,500 square foot space in the Harvard Coop. The greatly expanded book sec- tion will stock a large selection of publications including fiction, biogra- phy, history, and philosophy. The departments for textbooks and learning tools will also be ex- panded.

The new Coop will also carry a full line of merchandise. Plans call for sections for school supplies, records, men's furnishings, hats, shoes, ladies' wear, and a hobby shop. Some present services of the Coop will be discontinued, includ- ing the laundry service and food vending machines. These services will be offered by other tenants of the Student Center.

The Harvard Cooperative Soci- ety owns the present Coop build- ing on Massachusetts Avenue. The new buildings are being carried out with MIT to transfer the Coop building to MIT in exchange for a lease in the Student Center.

M. A. West, Assistant General Manager of the Harvard Cooperative Society will be avail- able at the Technology Store to visit with interested students. He will have any ideas or suggestions they might have concerning the future of the Coop.

The new Coop will occupy the major section of the ground floor of the Student Center, comprising about 20,000 square feet of floor space. There will also be a drug store at this level. Plans call for the completion of the building in the spring of 1963.

120 Bay State Road dorm to be sold by Institute

By Stuart Orkin

The former girls' dormitory located at 120 Bay State Road will be offered for sale to MIT's fran- chises, according to Assistant Treasurer Frederic Watriss. He said that all franchises on the market once it is certain that MIT has no direct need for the building.

Mr. Watriss explained that Dean of Residence Frederic Fresson has the sole responsibility of de- termining whether or not the structure is an essential ele- ment of the MIT housing program.

Mr. Watriss said that all franchises will be notified when the property is put up for sale. An appraisal of the building by an outside firm will be made. Mr. Watriss said that the residents of the property with MIT. In the end, he explained, the franchises wanting to buy it "will have to decide among themselves which one may receive it."

"MIT," Mr. Watriss stated, "has no way to choose the franchise that should be allowed to purchase it."

At this time, MIT has no immediate plans to resell the structure. Neither Mr. Watriss nor Dean Fresson would speculate on how soon the prop- erty might be sold.

The house at 120 Bay State Road, built over fifty years ago, had never been used as a girls' dormitory until this fall. The building has accommodations for approxi- mately thirty-two students. The vacating of the new girls' dormitory, McCormick Hall, has made the use of this house a very attractive property for the MIT residence unoccupied.

Presently there are no resi- dents at 120 Bay State Road.

Panel discussion Oct. 8 on Indian development part of India Week

MIT is taking part in the World Affairs Council of Boston's India Week, Oct. 7-12 by presenting a panel discussion on the "Indian Development Experiment - its im- plications for the Future Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

The panel, headed by Dr. Charles E. Browning, MIT president, will include Mr. B. K. Nehru, India Amb, to the U. S. Mr. Browning is economics, and Dr. Max Millikan, director of MIT's Indian Development experiments. The group will discuss the econ- omy of India and its future.

Further information and tickets, call Ragna Nath, Extension 156.

Feastful president

Tau Beta Pi officers elected

The MIT chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, has elected officers for the 1962-63 academic year. They are: President, Robert C. Pratt; Vice-Pres- ident, Edward A. Freudt; Vassar Wyman, President; Lancefield Wyman; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Donaldson; Recording Secretary, James Darling; Treasurer, Barry Shuster. Secretary, Hibert S. Stalnaker; Differential Secretary, George C. Driver; Vice-Treasurer, Russell Storrs; Editor, Stuart Orkin; Student Manager, Stuart Orkin; Newsletter Manager, Stuart Orkin.

Eligibility for membership in the national engineering honor society is restricted to those in the Schools of Engineering, Ar- chitecture and Science who are in the top fifth of their class as of the end of their freshman year or in the top quartile of the middle of their senior year. Women cannot become reg- ular members, but are eligible for special membership.

New members are elected in Oc- tober and February on the basis of scholastic achievement and "promise of future contribution in the engineering profession." They are recommended by the faculty. The Tech incorrectly reported that the meeting was held in the Technology Center on October 2.

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FRESHMEN TO ELECT MEMBERS OF THE MIT CORPORATION

TWO LARGE DORMS TO BE OPENED ON THE NEW CAMPUSSITE

The new dormitories for freshmen, Williams and Upham, in memory of her husband.

The new women's dormitory is available in Rtam 7-104.

The new dormitories for freshmen, Williams and Upham, in memory of her husband.

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Goldwater supporters form MITSG group to set up recruiting booth

MIT students interested in promoting the image of U.S. Representative Barry M. Goldwater are invited to join and support the MIT Students for Goldwater, a newly-formed group being organized by David F. Nolan '65 and George A. Randall '66. The MITSG, working in cooperation with the National Draft Goldwater Committee, will conduct pro-Goldwater promotional activities throughout the school year.

Those interested in active participation should contact David Nolan or George Randall at X-1365.

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For that Professional Look...
Go to Jerry's
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UN 4-6168

Progress in the Bell System...

Progress takes many shapes in the Bell System. And among the shapers are young men, not unlike yourself, impatient to make things happen for their companies and themselves. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcome or rewarded than in the fast-growing phone business.

Bell Telephone Companies
New women's dorm evolves impressive praise

MIT's newly constructed dormitory complex is a testament to the university's commitment to providing a nurturing environment for its students. The dorm, known as McCormick Hall, is the result of a collaboration between the architecture firm of Renzo Piano Building Workshop and MIT's own design team. The building, which is located on the edge of the MIT campus, is designed to accommodate the unique needs of MIT's female students.

The dorm is a testament to MIT's commitment to sustainability, with features such as solar panels and a rainwater harvesting system. The interior design is modern and functional, with a focus on creating a comfortable and welcoming environment for students. The dorm includes a variety of amenities, including a library, a computer lab, and a lounge area.

The dorm's design is also influenced by the surrounding natural environment, with large windows that allow natural light to enter the building. The interior design is also influenced by the work of famous MIT alumni, such as architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The opening of the dorm was met with excitement and anticipation, and students have been moving into the rooms over the past few weeks. The dorm is already becoming a hub of activity, with students organizing events and activities to celebrate the new space.

The opening of the dorm is a major milestone for MIT, and it is a testament to the university's commitment to providing a supportive and inclusive environment for all of its students. The dorm is a symbol of MIT's continued commitment to excellence and innovation.
Freshman morale

Part Two

A grim picture of MIT was painted by the Sussman report in 1960. Freshmen were reported as having great stress under the extreme emphasis on grades, weakness of social groups, absence of strong faculty-student relations, and lack of rewards and recognition other than grades. Many freshmen had low morale.

Today, Dr. Sussman's study is large- ly obsolete. Student body attitudes have changed and improved so much that some of her observations no longer apply. Involvement between the student and faculty is increasing in frequency and degree. Finally, the Institute has been investing time, thought and effort to improve the emphasis on grades for grades sake.

For all that has been done by MIT to ease the freshman's stress, perhaps the greatest change is in the entering students themselves.

New students are improving. Tests about MIT show they are verbally superior, intellectually broader, and thematically more competent than those of 1958, when Dr. Sussman did her research.

In fact, average scores on the college board exams have been rising at about 10 points per year for the past ten years. Comparisons with other Ivy League schools show that the typical tech man has stronger theoretical interest, about 10 points per year for the past ten years.

Moreover, freshmen have broader interests than ever before. One student leader got excited about the athletics, quickly added math, read, and "overall personality" of the class of '67. The growing number of clubs, publications, music groups, and other activities on campus is another indication of this increase.

Students meet professors more.

Several innovations are being pushed through: increased breadth.

Student activities.

The main Soviet motivations in signing the treaty were:

1. The Russians feel that they are reasonably well off in weapons development and can afford to limit further testing.

2. Troubled by increasingly bitter relations with the Chinese and by a poor harvest, the Russians want to warm up relations with the West. Before the winter is over, Russians may need to buy surplus American grain.

3. The Soviets feel an interest in steps toward preventing accidental war.

After signing the treaty, what now? Dean Rusk and Andrei Gromyko are now discussing areas of further agreement. We feel that future agreements may include:

1. Stationing of observers at critical points such as transportation centers.

Observers from each side could observe accidental war preparations of the other. In our open society, this measure would cost us little. It would, however, lift the traditional veil of Russian secrecy.

2. Establishment of nuclear-free zones, where nuclear weapons would be prohibited.

3. Banning of the orbiting of nuclear weapons.


In any case, there are risks in signing an agreement with the USSR. Today's zig may be tomorrow's zag in Soviet thinking. In our open society, this measure would cost us little. It would, however, lift the traditional veil of Russian secrecy.

Second-class posture paid at Boston, Massachusetts, and New York City on Wednesday during college year, except during college vacations. To the Tech, Rats 14 (a Maternal Disease, Corps, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone area code 617. Boston, Mass., 844-4950, Extension 2222. United States mail subscription rates: $12.50 for one year, $43.50 for two years.

The title photograph on page 1 is a view of a woman with a Branford School badge. Frances Amasa Walker, this building homes dozens and the offices of several student activities.

The A candle in the dark

The Senate overwhelmingly ratified the nuclear test ban treaty last Tuesday. The treaty's strong support shows the American desire to step away from the brink of nuclear destruction.

One American expert in arms control and disarmament, Prof. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, says Soviet interests in signing the treaty "were probably very much like our interests."

The main Soviet motivations in signing the test ban treaty, as we see it, are as follows:

1. The Russians feel that they are reasonably well off in weapons development and can afford to limit further testing.

2. Troubled by increasingly bitter relations with the Chinese and by a poor harvest, the Russians want to warm up relations with the West. Before the winter is over, Russians may need to buy surplus American grain.

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The Hobby Shop will open new location.
The former Hobby Shop will include their facilities.

The MTI Hobby Shop will open new location.

The extension of available equipment in the new location includes woodworking, metalworking, and more.

Any MTI student can gain access to these facilities by taking a $5 annual membership for the extension of the use of the equipment but not the cost of materials which must be supplied by the student.

Formerly the Hobby Shop was located in the basement of building 3, room 61.

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**WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE**

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or etymology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or, as they are sometimes called, etymologies).

Where are word origins (or etymologies) to be found? Well sir, some times words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, the words used by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Watt (1736-1819), and the Scot James and James Barr.

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about how Sir Walter Candle invented the bulb.

**FOOK SPOTLIGHT**

This three hour of folk music and interviews with Dave Wilson Friday at 7 P.M.

**WTBS**

88.1 FM CM 640 KC AM

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**CAMERA SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

New Bolex 8mm Electric Eye Turret Camera fully guaranteed. Last year's model. Was $49.96 Now $87.95

Cameraw and Photo Supplies, Binoculars, Tape Recorders.

All Major Brands — Lowest Prices Anywhere

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**Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?**

All depends on why he uses it.

Men must simply think that Mennen Skin Bracer is the best thing for them because it stops alcohol from being absorbed, and prevents it from being absorbed in the first place. It helps prevent blemishes. It prevents hair from growing on the face, and it prevents the growth of hair on the face. It prevents the growth of hair on the face, and it prevents the growth of hair on the face.

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**Rationale: is not the business of the makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobacco and fine alcohol. Try a pack soon.**

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

1942 LAMBERT 13LS in excellent condition with wood windshield. Privately owned by Carrigec Tech student. Scavenger Hunt, Campus Mall, near MTI, 3rd Floor, Room 301. Excellent condition. $119, 54-4-6468.

1940 CADILLAC for sale. In fair condition. Best offer accepted. Call RB 1-7770 elevators.

1949 TOYOTA in excellent conditions. For sale and or rent. $250. Call RB 24-3777.

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**COURT Rooms**

Many fine Citizens were deeply injured

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**College World**

The Technology News of Illinois Institute of Technology reports that Chicago is getting cleaner every month.

The Foundation is currently collecting dust from all areas of Chicago as part of a "dust abstraction" program begun in 1938. Since then, ARF has been measuring the amount of dust fallout and studying the existing properties of the dust.

The apparatus for collecting dust consists of wooden boxes on long metal rods. Inside the boxes are round metal bars each fitted with a lid. The settling dust becomes trapped in the lids.

The jars are changed each month and brought to ARF labs for analysis. The liquid is then filtered and the amount of dust determined by gravity methods.

The 1938 studies showed that dust was collecting in Chicago at a rate of 25 tons per square mile per month. This amount has now been reduced to about 47 tons per square mile per month. Principal causes for the decrease have been cited as the disappearance of vacant areas and dirt streets and alleys and the large-scale changeover from coal to oil in heating.

Some areas of Chicago, however, are still very high dust density. The Loop, for example, still collects almost 200 tons per square mile per month.

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**FOLK SPOTLIGHT**

Three hours of folk music and interviews with Dave Wilson Friday at 7 P.M.

**WTBS**

88.1 FM CM 640 KC AM

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**SPOTLIGHT**

A special two-hour study has been going on at the State University of Iowa. After 20 years of studying his own left thumbnail, an Iowa professor has determined that fingernail growth slows with age.

The professor began his study in 1949 at the age of 32. At that time it took him about 138 days to grow from the cuticle to the clipping length. In 1959 it took 136 days to grow, and it now takes over 336 days.

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**STREET RETAIL**

The headline read "President Stratton Replaces With Distinquished Record." The newspaper carried a photo of the Campus of Middlebury College, and the president was not MIT's Julius A. Stratton but Samuel S. Stratton, who served twenty years as Middlebury's president.

President Stratton's years at Middlebury are being heralded as two decades of steady growth. Enrollment has increased from 347 to over 1300. Since 1943, 5147 degrees have been awarded, as compared to 1359 degrees from 1932 to 1942. The college budget was raised from $457,750 to $3,528,891, and a similar expansion occurred in the school's endowment.

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**AFR collects dust in Chicago; 200 tons found monthly in Loop**

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**THE TECH**

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15 1960

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**BY TOBY ZIDE**

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**INKY**

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The HIGHWAYMEN at M.I.T.

October 26 at Kresge

Tickets: $2.00, $2.50
Reservations Call Est. 2910
Presented by APO

MORE GOOD NEWS

Now you can get $25,000 of Savings Bank Life Insurance's famous term protection for as little as $100 a year, net payment, if you are age 39 or younger. In fact the younger you are the less it costs. It's designed to give the man who needs more protection now what he needs at a cost he can afford now. You can buy smaller amounts ($3,000 minimum) at the same low cost per thousand. Look into it. Ask for the free folder. $25,000 for $100.

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Count Basie coming with blues orchestra

Down Beat Readers' Poll and Readers' Poll of France's Le Hot magazine.

He has gained a global repu-

tion through his buoyant blues as a basic form, and ability to present a piece, a series of well-ordered blues numbers.

In 1963, he was personally

visiting the stage as a soloist, and a vocalist.

Tickets are available in lots of $2.50 and $3.00. Silver subscriptions receive special prices of $2.25.

New theatre companies score success

At the Hotel Bostonian Playhouse, it is more than worth the time and money.

Although "The Czar."... ended its run in Boston, the play is coming from the Theatre Company of Boston. It may be well attended, and if they are a part of "The Czar," they are definitely recommended on the grounds of reservation for an "experimental theater."... 

Kresge Hall, Oct. 6, 8:00; free Musical Theatre Company, concerts of smaller scale, "rod production...."

Certain events will be

during the weekend of October 12 at 8:30.

The event will be under the sponsorship of the "Club of '61."

Basie has led a big band con-

cert, and a half dec-

ade. He has

won his first place with the Down.

Earn 'Critters' Poll four times, in addition to his

winning the Count Basie

grand prize.

Walter Winchell - Oct. 5, Kresge Auditorium.


Bullding, Oct. 8, 8:30; tickets $2.50, $3.00 in lobby of Hotel Touaine.

England and New York Chamber Musicians.

ticket prices from $2.75 to $4.50.

Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin.

HOTEL TOURAINE

Coming Oct., 8,

Journey's End...

by J.B. Priestley.

with John Celand, in a double

role, Count Thyle and the much-deserved recognition as the much-deserved recognition as the...实业, the acting and the devotion to the organization. With the much-deserved recognition which the Company should receive from the students of Boston, these grants do not seem to be the distant future.

As an example of the work of this company, Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," recently presented at the Hotel Brownstone Playhouse, was named, composed of the success story of the new Theatre Company of Boston. The play, a sometimes slow-moving tale of the peculiar relationship between brothers...Hal Holbrook to give Twain impersonation

Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight" will be the first attraction in this season's Great Artist Series sponsored by the M.I.T. Choral Society.

Tomorrow in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30, Mr. Holbrook will recreate a reading as the Americans humorist would have done it.

Made up to look like the white-haired, white-suited, cigar-smoking Mississippian, he will present selections from Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." "The Innocents Abroad, "Life on the Mississippi," and "Permission to Suggest." Tickets are $2.50 and $3.00.

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**FLICKS AND DAISIES**
**THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL**
**By Gilberto Perez-Gallarrea**

The Elusive Corporal, Jean Renoir's latest film, emerges as one of his major works, perhaps not of the level of "The Rules of the Game" or "A Day in the Country," but a charming, moving, splendidly balanced mixture of comedy and pathos. Little of the "all or none" movie's main shortcoming is perhaps Jean-Pierre Chéreau's live-adventure performance as the prisoner of war who, in spite of kept, characters, by the collective actors of a significant one, and "The Elusive Corporal," this film's only undeniable great one. And among the German ones, the two greats of German expressionism, Murnau and Lang, are left unrepresented. In the brief comment on "Artillery," LSC notes that it was derived from Murnau's "The Last Laugh." Why? why not "The Last Laugh"? Or "Faust," "Triangle?" They are merely another of Murnau's great works. In a best-time LSC learned that the best film released for so far this year, Jean Renoir's choice of one of the giants of the cinema. His films exhibit a style which can be described as a high degree performance, a deeply rooted appreciation of human values, a view of nature, a certain flair for comedy inevitably related to a serious tone, a master's sense of the film, and a great sense of war. Renoir's character of victory, a film by the only film released for so far this year, Jean Renoir's choice of one of the giants of the cinema. His films exhibit a style which can be described as a high degree performance, a deeply rooted appreciation of human values, a view of nature, a certain flair for comedy inevitably related to a serious tone, a master's sense of the film, and a great sense of war. Renoir's character of victory, a film which can be described as a high degree performance, a deeply rooted appreciation of human values, a view of nature, a certain flair for comedy inevitably related to a serious tone, a master's sense of the film, and a great sense of war. Renoir's character of victory, a film which can be described as a high degree performance, a deeply rooted appreciation of human values, a view of nature, a certain flair for comedy inevitably related to a serious tone, a master's sense of the film, and a great sense of war.
new in the world of M.I.T.

A great new restaurant within easy walking distance of the campus!!

It's Tech Square House, located just a few steps from the east campus parking area in the new Technology Square complex on Main Street.

At Tech Square House you'll find that handsome teak tables with captain's chairs, deep carpeting and soft background music afford a relaxing din- ing atmosphere that's easy on the nerves — and the pocketbook.

Whether you choose a hearty soup 'n sandwich combination or a thick, juicy steak charcoal broiled right before your eyes, you'll be glad that you discovered the exciting new Tech Square House.

Conveniently located in the lobby of 66 Technology Square, on Main Street.

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BSO season includes 8 open rehearsals; Leinsdorf conducts

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will present a series of eight Open Rehearsals this season. Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, will conduct the majority of the Open Rehearsals. Pierre Monteaux, Charles Munch, and eminent soloists will be heard.

Originated in 1956 primarily for students in the Boston area, the Open Rehearsals are a preview of the Orchestra's weekend concerts. They provide a unique opportunity to see and hear the Orchestra, conductors, and soloists as they perfect their programs.

Season tickets are now available for the eight Open Rehearsals at the Symphony Hall Box Office at $15, a saving of 25 percent over the single sale price of $25. Last season the series was sold out by subscription.

The first program will be given October 10, with programs November 16, December 19, January 16, February 6 and 13, March 19, and April 16. All begin at 7:30.

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THEATRE CONVENTION AT 8U WEEKEND

'The Emerging Theatre' is the theme for the twelfth annual Convention of the New England Theatre Conference, held at Boston University this October 11 and 12.

The Friday program, from 8:00 to 9:00 in the University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, will focus on 'The Theatre Training Program in Secondary Schools.' On Saturday, from 10:00 to 1:30 at the University Theatre, panelists will speak on 'The Emerging Theatre.' The afternoon session will be a demonstration of international theatre by the Second City Company of New York.

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WELLSBURG COMMUNITY HALL

Firing Range, Bridge Table, Western Movies, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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THEATRE SCHEDULE

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE - 'The Bo-

Yard,' 7:30, 9:30.

ORIGANAL - 'The Power of a Pray- er,' $1, 5:00, 9:00.

ROYAL AND CASTLE. PLAYHOUSE - 'The Duke of Strelitz,' 8:00, 10:00.


THEATRE TUES. - 'The Barber of Baghdad,' Bethoven, Allegro, 8:30, 10:30.

WELLESLEY COMMUNITY HALL - 'Bye Bye Birdie,' 7:30, 9:30.

IN THE WINTER, see "It's a Wonderful Life," followed by "The Great American Dream,'" times to be announced.

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PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Opportunities include office jobs, factory work, lifeguarding, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to $400 a month.

Asis also announced that dual funds permit the student to travel during his stay, working on travel grant and job applications. Send $1 for the preparing travel grant and sail mail application. Send $1 for the preparing travel grant and sail mail application.

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Paying Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

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THEAMETICAL SCHEDULE

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Oct. 2, 1963 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Opportunities include office jobs, factory work, lifeguarding, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to $400 a month.

Asis also announced that dual funds permit the student to travel during his stay, working on travel grant and job applications. Send $1 for the preparing travel grant and sail mail application. Send $1 for the preparing travel grant and sail mail application.

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MIT sponsors undergraduate physics research

An experimental curriculum to give undergraduate physics students a new kind of experience in basic research has met with preliminary success, according to its sponsors, Prof. David H. Douglass Jr. and Prof. Malcolm W. Strausberg of MIT's Physics Department.

The program gives undergraduates a chance to perform experiments and make experimental measurements under the supervision of research scientists in laboratories where actual research projects are conducted.

The experimental project grew out of a conviction of Douglass and Strausberg that students do not know enough about research at the time that they enter their first extensive research experience, the doctoral program. "A student entering the doctoral program must know that research is different from scholarship. The difference between creative research and scholarship is as great as that between learning to write a novel and learning to read a novel intelligently," said Douglass and Strausberg in their recent report to the American Institute of Physics.

The program was offered to 16 juniors who spent about 4 hours a week working with faculty researchers on their respective projects. The students were divided into small groups of 3 or 4 and rotated from experiment to experiment, receiving orientation in each new area from the researcher in charge of the project. All sixteen students in the limited registration program said that they would be interested in signing up again.

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College tuition rise is national trend, more scholarships offset high costs

By Harvey Dettel

Because of increased costs and inadequate appropriations, students in most public colleges and universities are now facing the problem of impending tuition increases. Several of our country’s major institutions of higher learning have announced that tuition costs will rise to $1400 to $2000 within the next few years.

According to a survey recently published by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, at least 50 major colleges and universities now charge between $1400 and $2000 per year for tuition, and at least half of these have made it known that they intend to increase these costs substantially during the 1964-65 school year. Among the anticipated increases are Cornell ($825), Harvard ($1250), Yale ($100), Columbia ($1250), and Dartmouth ($200).

Mr. Beadle further said that tuition increases should always be accompanied by expanded scholarship funds. Students with established financial need would not be made to suffer because of a tuition increase.

Therefore, we should note that increases are intended to affect those who can pay for them. According to Mr. Beadle, increasing tuition costs would cause philanthropic organizations such as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation to pour more money into scholarship awards.

Graduate record exam

Graduate record examination registration forms are now available. According to President George Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many years in professional education. An aptitude test is also administered at the same time.

Stark tells why accuracy of proses or poetry, fact or fiction, they all attain a remarkable high level of academic value and literary interest. The exams, required for many graduate fellowships, are conducted in seventeen areas of academic value and literary interest. The exams, required for many graduate fellowships, are conducted in seventeen areas of academic value and literary interest. The exams, required for many graduate fellowships, are conducted in seventeen areas of academic value and literary interest.

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Golfers bow in first three matches to Vermont, RI, Merrimack

By Ted Trumbloid

The Tech golf squad got off to a rather poor start this fall as they went down to defeat before turning to Rhode Island, Vermont and Merrimack. The golfsuffered three defeats in their only home matches at the Oakley Country Club during this year's home-only fall schedule.

Vermont Edges MIT

The most recent meet, held last Friday at Okalee, was a triangular 2-hour affair. The Tech golfers dropped a close 4-3 set to Vermont and went down 5-2 to the Rhode Island team. MIT's team finished the meet with an 8-stroke overall average. Co-captain Enzo Sardi '64 was low man with 77.

Sardi and John Eric '64 were both on the team's best performances while Roy Currier '65 split his, winning from the Vermont player and losing to the Rhode Island man. Number one man, co-captain Paul Laidler '64, won his last match as were Peter Laidler '64 and Harry Barnes '65. Vermont's Don- nelson was the man to beat in this match with a 4-under par score for 72.

Technion Fall to Merrimack

Technion won a 3-2 triumph over their own team in a prescheduled match with Merrimack September 29. The Technion players won the services of seven of their regulars. fog to Merrimack by a score of 60-40.

New bubble chamber used at Brookhaven

The United States Atomic Energy Commission and Brookhaven National Laboratory has announced that the photographic of nuclear interactions in the 180-degree Liquid Hydrogen Bubble Chamber at Brookhaven was made.

The bubble chamber is housed near the then-closed 602-607 million-electron-volt Alternating Gradient Synchrotron, adjacent to the one-mile circular acceleration ring.

Accelerated particles from a target in the ring are guided electromagnetically out of the ring and into the Bubble Chamber, where the interactions between the branching particles and the nuclei of the hydrogen atoms in the chamber are photographed. Although the particles themselves are far too small to be observed, the tracks of bubble bubbles they leave momentarily in the chamber can be illuminated against a dark background and photographed.

The photographs are then analyzed by physicists to determine the nature of the corpuscular events that occurred. By these means it is hoped to learn the fundamental particles that comprise all forms of matter and the forces within the atomic nucleus.

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Men to watch: Mehrabian, Dunford, Sumner Brown

Three men to watch in MIT sports this fall are Bob Mehrabian '64, Dave Dunford '64, and Sumner Brown '66. Mehrabian, Tech's winter basketball star last season, has been named one of the leading basketballers in New England for two years. Soccer standout Dunford, who was a freshman last season, was named to the Northeast all-star team. And Sumner Brown is noted year-after-year as a sophomore all-star. He led the Engineers to a third place finish in New England this year and is expected to lead them this fall in scoring with six goals last season.

Mehrabian, Dunford and Sumner Brown are noted year-round athletes. Dave Dunford Winter and Spring. Mehrabian Leads Soccer Offense. Mehrabian, Tech's SV' center forward, has been the sparkplug of MIT's soccer offense for two years. He led the Engineers to a 2-2-1 season in his sophomore year. Mehrabian scored 13 goals in 8 games that year to place first in New England Intercollegiate Soccer League scoring competition. He again led the Techs in scoring with six goals last year as they finished with a 6-1-1 record for two years. Three men to watch in MIT athletics, Dave Dunford '64, Mehrabian '66, and Sumner Brown '66 are expected to lead their respective squads.

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Jim Allen '64 dazzled the Baker House. The Bakerites were defeated 4-2 while he was in the nets. Tech downed WPI 2-0 in New England intercollegiate soccer action. Dave Dunford '64, a leader in MIT's soccer offense for two years, has been noted for his skill at soccer, and Dunford and Sumner Brown are noted year-round athletes. The newest program organized under the leadership of the Athletic Association is Club Sports and its mission is to serve the needs of the best positions to discern the intercollegiate schedule as well as the casual atmosphere of intramurals. The Boston College President, the teams are able to use the facilities and medical services and obtain funds for equipment and trips. The Athletic Association is directed by the Executive Committee made up of the president, varsity captains, intramural association presidents, the T-Club president, and the public relations officer. Each of these offices are filled by a representative of the T-Club. The Athletic Association controls the club sports. These groups provide the competition, the intercollegiate schedule as well as the casual atmosphere of intramurals. Under the Club Vice-President, the teams are able to use the facilities and medical services and obtain funds for equipment and trips. The Athletic Association is directed by the Executive Committee made up of the president, varsity captains, intramural association presidents, the T-Club president, and the public relations officer. Each of these offices are filled by a representative of the T-Club. The Athletic Association controls the club sports. These groups provide the competition, the intercollegiate schedule as well as the casual atmosphere of intramurals. Under the Club Vice-President, the teams are able to use the facilities and medical services and obtain funds for equipment and trips. The Athletic Association is directed by the Executive Committee made up of the president, varsity captains, intramural association presidents, the T-Club president, and the public relations officer. Each of these offices are filled by a representative of the T-Club. The Athletic Association controls the club sports. These groups provide the competition, the intercollegiate schedule as well as the casual atmosphere of intramurals. Under the Club Vice-President, the teams are able to use the facilities and medical services and obtain funds for equipment and trips.