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H. Glenn, Virgil I. Grissom, Alan
and Kollsman Instrument Car-

system is being designed at the
Commander Charles Conrad, one of the
visitors has made arrangements for the

ect Apollo spacecraft— the vehicle that will take three men to the moon and back.

Jr., and Frank Borman.
Neil A. Armstrong, Frank Bor-

penter, L. Gordon Cooper, John

Dr. Killian addresses educational, scientific reforms;

major educational and scientifi-
can now press to keep pace with
an accelerating knowledge were re-

by Dr. Killian, chairman of the

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Dr. Killian demanded the "sit-
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A complex phase of the Apollo

The National Aeronautics and

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into Bldg. 10 idea."

by Henry Liebstein

MIT's libraries will face serious

space problems within five or

The group includes

stood last Thursday for

AT&T press conference are, left to right: Neil Armstrong, James Mc-

in Faculty House and new
dormitories will house 600

In five to six years

Library report forecasts

critical space problems

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plan is a different system for
Tech image widely noted

TUBBY by Gunther LePatel

STILL...I OUGHT TO HAVE YOU THINK IN PICTURES

AND IF A PICTURE BE WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS...THEN...WHAT CAN I SAY...

MIT is apparently becoming a popular image for the successful intellectual, as reference glasses from the mass media show. "Harvey and Sheilla," a cut from Allen Sherman's album, "My Son," the Cerebral," Warner Brothers released as a public-service message. Harvey is a genius, a VIP and a satirical melange of initials.

The present page is to provide space for 40-80 students

Expansion plans for East Campus presently call for a new building to connect the north ends of the two present parcels and provide room for 40 to 80 additional students, it was brought out in a meeting between Fredrick G. Plass, Dean of Residences, and the editors of the Blue Camps "Inside." Present intentions are to retain the system of single rooms, and perhaps utilize the additional space in part by providing extra rooms with a kitchenette. Plans for remodeling are not yet definite, Dean Plass noted, and await both a survey of present student opinion and a report by Professor Marvin Gooch of the Architecture Department.

"The possibilities are certainly great," Professor Plass said that when the expansion is carried out, the dormitory will go on the house-"residence-tutor system. Administrative factor of this phase will be, first and foremost, to be stated, in a large part due to the satisfactory existence of these housing in other houses having the system.

"Be an ad expert

(show Madison Avenue how it's done)

Write the "perfect" ad for one of these 3 products and win a matched set of five Kaywoodie pipes.

EVERYONE ENTERING WINS A PACKAGE OF KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

In addition 5 major prizes awarded on your campus

Copy points on KAYWOODIE PIPES

Kaywoodie Super Grain pipe illustrated $7.95--00.00.

Kaywoodies are today's symbol of the discriminating male. They provide all the pleasure of smoking without inhaling. Kaywoodie is the world's finest pipe for cigarette smokers, a general pipe for pipe smokers and a perfect pipe for the modern, imported briar. That's why Kaywoodie always smokes cool and sweet. Kaywoodie is also the world's most popular pipe; it's been the number one pipe of the American Tobacco Company since its first introduction. It has a flavor that is as fresh as the day it was manufactured, a flavor that is still there for as long as you want to light your pipe. Kaywoodie is the pipe you can smoke anywhere, in any conditions, without worry. It's the pipe you can use for a lifetime.

Copy points on KAYWOODIE TOBACCO

In collaboration with the National Institute of Aging, our staff sampled and selected the finest tobaccos from all over the world, using only the rarest, most luxurious, and most flavorful leaves. The result is a tobaccos that is as unique as it is superior, a tobaccos that is as good as it can be.

Copy points on KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER

Specially designed -- it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large and small pipe. Made in the United States to keep your pipe perfect. Tested and approved by the Kaywoodie butane lighter. Reliable lighter for life (See it take it from here)

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Write any size, at least 3 times, or as many times as you want. But remember, it's always best to write a good ad. Your entry will be returned to you within a week of receipt. We will be unable to return your entry if it is less than 3 times. The winner will receive a $100 prize, plus the opportunity to be interviewed by the editors of the Blue Camps and the opportunity to be interviewed by the editors of the Blue Camps. The contest is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

KAYWOODIE The Tech Coop Has Kaywoodie Pipes!

EC expansion plans to provide space for 40-80 students

The Student Center is making "prophecy" progress, according to Fred, Eduardo Catalan of the Architecture Department, architect for the Center.

While the present plans call for completion in June, 1968, Fred Catalan is "very optimistic" about possibilities of an early completion. He stressed that it is a design, not a contractor, however.

According to Catalan, "the foundations are the most unspectacular. "So far, work has con-

Student fund drive raises over $670

A student fund drive has been collected for the Undergraduate Student Fund Drive by Monday evening, according to drive chairman John Rabin.

The representation of only the total received since contributions from parts of Barton, Baker, East Campus, McCormick and twenty-one other Endicott House, and one part of the SAE Society.

SQUASH RACQUETS All Makes—Large Variety Tennis & Squash Shop (670 S. Indiana Ave.) H 8-9917

John LaCoste wanted a part in scientific progress

He has it at Western Electric

John LaCoste received his B.S.E.E. from the Uni-

erity of Illinois in 1963. One of the factors which

influenced him to join Western Electric was the

quick manner in which new engineers become

operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the

Western Electric Transmission System. With his

future development in mind, John attended one of the

Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he

studied the front-line Electronic Switching System.

He is currently working as a systems equipment

engineer on such projects as crossbar switching

and line link pulling.

With Western Electric looking promising

indeed. He knows he will be working with revo-

lutionary and advanced engineering concepts such

as electronic switching, computercontrolled production lines and microwave op-

eration. As a member of the professional staff, he

will be available for study at the Company and

Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company

Training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have

thoughtful career in mind, we will be avail-

able for study at the Company and

Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company

Training centers.

Western Electric

Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities--Operating centers in many of these same cities plus others throughout the U.S.


KAYWOODIE MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE K ELL SYSTEM

KAYWOODIE MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE K ELL SYSTEM

KAYWOODIE MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE K ELL SYSTEM
Field Day has long tradition; replaced Cane Rush

The sixty-first annual Field Day will take place November 9 at Briggs Field. Field Day originated in 1901 as a replacement for Cane Rush, in which the Freshmen were given a long, and were supposed to add it. The Sophomore Field Day fifteen minutes a pistol was fired as a signal to end hostilities. The winning class was the one whose members had the most hands on the cane.

Field Day originated in 1901 as a replacement for Cane Rush, in which the Freshmen were given a long, and were supposed to add it. The Sophomore Field Day fifteen minutes a pistol was fired as a signal to end hostilities. The winning class was the one whose members had the most hands on the cane.

Field Day, 1963 will consist of five events. Description and explanation of the rules governing these contests was discussed at a meeting last Friday between Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, Dick Chandler '67 and Tom Jones '66, and Frank Yee '65, President of Beaver Key. Sponsoring Beaver Key, the annual event will take place at 10 a.m. November 9 on Briggs Field.

The five events are: the Coed-in-Litter Race, the Tug-of-War, the Gloves-in-Litter Race, the Mystery Race, and the Relay Race.

For the Coed-in-Litter Race Beaver Key has specified that the litter must be of a particular type and construction. It must be "lethargically decorated" according to the rules, and it must be long enough for projecting water. The other litter must have a horn located such that it can be operated by the coed within the litter. The litter must be carried by at least twelve men, and it must never touch the ground once the contact has started. Each class must provide four crews, to race the litter over a 400 yards distance. The men on each litter must be spaced at intervals of at least five seconds. Also, rules specify that the coed must carry one dozen eggs onto the litter.

There will be two top-seed-owners: the Coed Unlimited and the Coed Limited. The General Unlimited is open to any number of participants. The Coed Unlimited will not usually weight groups of events. Maximum weight per team is 500 pounds. Only three men or ten women will be permitted, and the rope shall not be knotted or frayed, and the rope must stay in place. In the General Unlimited that year, Sophomore Beaver Key was able to carry a dozen eggs onto the litter.

For the Mystery Race, the litter must be carried over a 500 yards course. The mystery event for each class must be announced prior to the event, each class must procure a source of mystery events, and only the other class litter. Gloves Fight will be placed in the barrel of the capturing team, and only such capturers will enter the defined barrel area. For the Mystery Race, the team with the greatest weight of captured gloves will win the event.

For the Nineteen point mystery event, each class must procure a battle tub, mount it on wheels, and move it to the field shortly before 3:00 am. Field Day. For the mystery event, each class must have the "pro-determined squad of one hundred or more persons" present and ready to participate in any time during the event. The winning class shall be presented the winner's trophy by an official representative of MIT.

Sponsors of Beaver Key Field Day Chairman at 415 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02215.

From 1923 to 1926, the Sophomore Banquet was carried from year to year in the primary aim of the Freshman class was to disrupt the proceedings of the banquet as completely as possible. They were most successful in 1923, as Sophomore Beaver Key became known as the Tech Riot. Following the Tech Riot, the Sophomore Beaver Key club was reinstated under the direction of the Junior Class Honor Society, Beaver Key. In its present form, it is a series of events designed to test the class' ingenuity, organization and participation.

The major events of the present Field Day program are gridiron football, lacrosse on the Charles, intern pole races, and bed races. Mystery events have also been added to the near traditional Glove Fight and tug-of-war.

Field Day, 1963, added a new event to the tradition of Glove Fight. The Sophomores stationed two men on top of the football goal post with a bag containing all of the Sophomores' gloves and the other with a bag of dirty underwear. The bags were clucked to the man, both of whom were chained to the posts which had been raised. The Freshmen were defeated.

Pre-Field Day activities Pre-Field Day activities have often been filled with hacks. In 1956, the Sophomores held a traditional St. Valentine's Day beer which was not consumed by the participants. Beaver Key captured Freshmen. These activities discontinued until the Freshmen's banquets in its previous year.

Prior to 1957, in addition to the Glove Fight and tug-of-war, Field Day featured athletic events such as tackle football, canoe races, and swimming events. In 1957, the Athletic Association discontinued the tug-of-war because it felt that Field Day activities were injurious to athletically.

The following year, Field Day was reinstated under the direction of the Junior Class Honor Society, Beaver Key. In its present form, it is a series of events designed to test the class' ingenuity, organization and participation.

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Tuition

$50 and $100 tuition increases are just bits and pieces and not worth the effort said one influential administration official last week. He was explaining MIT's new policy of less frequent, but possibly larger, tuition raises.

The administration announced that the current $1700 tuition will remain in effect at least through the 1964-65 academic year broke a decade-long pattern of increases. One reason that it has led many students to speculate that the new pattern will be a tri-annual raise of $500.

However, the tuition rate decision will not be made until March, and will rest in large part on a tuition study now being directed by Vice President Kispert.

The March announcement will allow the administration not to make any further raises except for "compelling financial reasons," and have set themselves a goal of keeping the present tuition level for three years.

Commenting on the study, President Struckman said that finding a way to keep MIT tuition will be made public. Presumably, this release will be well in advance of the 1965-66 tuition decision. This is part of the Institute's policy of "transparency.

Countering accusations that price leadership in tuition might be a status symbol, the Institute's projected revenues and expenses, as well as income statistics on the families of students here.

JP Weekend

Here are four considerations concerning the forthcoming JP Weekend:

1. The student who can afford $35 to bring a girl to JP will spend considerably more than this sum to go to a JP ticket.

2. You say you're going to JP next weekend, and then you're downtown with Great Pumpkin and the MDC? No way, son. This is the best time of the year to forget about the MDC and go to JP weekend.

3. JP, as well as other social weekends, is not a materials thing. There is no reason for the pleasures of weekend-ends to be paid for by other classmates.

4. Any social weekend that needs extra-selling and public to attract customers shows poor organization. Publicity for the Highwaysman concert sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega on the other hand, was of an opposite nature; yet we see no reason why social committees cannot consider the effect of their public relations on attendance.

Deficits in social weekends are not akin to government deficit spending, for which good arguments can be advanced. Deficits in social weekends are akin to government deficit spending, for which good arguments can be advanced.

To keep a social weekend a success, the only thing more important than good publicity is the financial support of those who actually participate.

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Chechez la Femme

By Dave Treves

Like it or not we’re back again this week, and first on the agenda is an apology. We said that the Marboro House mixer would be on October 31, and instead it’s scheduled for November 1. The misunderstanding arose from the confusion over whether “next Friday” means Friday of the present week or that of the next. Tickets reached TCA Monday; there may be some left, but they’re going fast.

The Franklin Square House mixer will be held tonight at 3 E. Newton Street, Boston, 8-12 p.m.; tickets are needed for admission and are available from dorm and fraternity social chairmen.

Also for tonight is a “Pumpkin Sing-Along with a Sing-Along” at the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing. There’ll be refreshments and a door prize; 8-12 p.m; $.99 donation.

Kibitzer

(Continued from Page 4)

B

EAST

WEST

4 2 16

4 9 1 7

5 6

None

None

None

None

Southern

4 0 15

3 1 0

5 9

None

None

S

None

None

None

None

Weber cannot help but take four of the remaining tricks. West led the Nine of Spades and South won the Ten. He took the Ace of Spades and lost the Third Spade to West’s King. West was in play the second time and had to give up the remaining tricks.

Had West led a club instead of a spade, South woule have two cues and lets West in with a spade for an end play.

GIVE US A CALL TODAY

PRE-RUN AUTUMN TRIPS

10 9 8

4 5 6

4 3 2

1

NORTH

5 6

4 3 2

1

5 6

4 3 2

1

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10 9 8

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NORTH

5 6

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5 6

4 3 2

1

* Replacement for the East Coast Specialty Courses.

Prom Buffet

An elegant prelude to the Junior Prom at Tech Square House Restaurant

Exotic meat and seafood dishes . . . soft music . . . walnut panelled walls . . . tasteful tables with captain’s chairs . . . all just a few of the important ingredients which make the Prom Buffet at Tech Square House as impressive a dinner before the Junior Prom should be.

Expensive? Not at all! Between 6:30 and 8:00 P.M. on November 8 the complete buffet dinner for 2 is just $8.00 per couple — and that includes tax and tip.

But because only 150 couples can be accommodated for this formal Prom Buffet, reservations must be made well in advance. Reservations can be made by calling the manager, Mr. Garback, at 644-9194.

Located just behind Building 20 on Main Street in the ultra modern Technology Square complex, Tech Square House offers free parking at the door.

Call today while reservations can still be accepted. You (and she) will be glad you did!
Guidance and navigation system inspected

Astronauts are briefed on the inertial guidance unit of the Apollo spacecraft which may take them to the moon.

(Continued from Page 1)

Manned Spacecraft Flight Operations Division, and Warren North, chairman of Crew Operations at NASA in Houston, completed the group.

As a conference held at the end of the first day of the visit, James McDivitt told newsmen that the lunar vehicle, which will be command module—but not that of the first day of the visit, James McDivitt told newsmen that the group present at the MIT would be thoroughly familiar with each member of the guidance system as a result of their visit, Commander Shepard stated that the group was, to an extent, already familiar with the systems they were checking.

Group Asks Changes

When asked if the group had already proposed any changes in the guidance system as a result of their visit, Commander Shepard answered affirmatively, but refused them “in secret.”

Speaking for the group on the subject of recent criticism and excitement concerning the moon shot, Shepard stated that the astronauts, as well as NASA, were very “disturbed” over such talk, and that each member of the group was actually aware of the project’s importance. He cited propaganda value as one of the major considerations.

When asked whether the target date of 1969 for landing men on the moon was still an achievable goal, James McDivitt replied, that he considered it quite likely. The three man crew for the Apollo I mission had not yet been selected, not have the Gemini pair been selected. But Commander Shepard was “quite sure” that the group present at MIT would supply the pilots. Official selection should occur and be announced from two to three months before either of the shots.

Until then, all astronauts will be in training for each of the three Apollo jobs: pilot, co-pilot, and navigator. On the mission itself it would be of utmost importance that each crew member be thoroughly familiar with each component in the case of an emergency.

Russell Schweickart, one of the new astronaut candidates who has not yet moved to Houston from Boston, voiced the hope that he would be one of the first on the moon.

Internationally known Lord new Optical Society head

Dr. Richard C. Lord, Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Spectroscopy Laboratory, has been named 1964 President of the Optical Society of America.

Internationally known for his research in applying spectroscopy to problems in chemical analysis, Dr. Lord has had over 80 articles published, and was at one time editor in the field of options for the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. He also collaborated with Dr. George H. Harrison, Dean of the School of Science, and the late Professor C. Northcote Parkinson.

Rev. Virgil B. Murdock new minister-at-large for Benevolent Fraternity of Unitarian Churches

The Reverend Virgil E. Murdock is the new representative of the Unitarian Universalist Church for the MIT community. He serves as a minister-at-large for the Benevolent Fraternity of Unitarian Churches.

Murdock received his undergraduate degree from the Ohio University in 1952, and his B.D. degree from Harvard in 1954. Since then he has been a

Apples own ‘laws’

Parker satirizes government and industry

By Anthony Pappas

Everyone is familiar with Parker’s Law, so these aphorisms do not have to be repeated here. In a lecture Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Kresge auditorium, Professor C. Northcote Parkinson showed how these laws are applicable to contemporary society.

The theme is the same as the one present in his popular books: “Parkinson’s Laws,” “The Law and Profit,” and “In-Laws and Outlaws.”

Proceeding from the general principle that complexity produces inefficiency, Dr. Parkinson examined the causes in government and industry. In the former, he observed, “we have a lethal system of taxation which is directly responsible for the rise in public expenditure.” A recent instance too had a cumbersome civil service and its decay was thus inevitable.

Nevertheless, to say that industry was no better than the inefficient bureaucracy, Professor Parkinson wrote “In-Laws and Outlaws,”

The easiest way to maximize is to be accidental, compromised, or insane. Then, surround yourself with more capable subordinates.

Be nutritious, compensate, and loyal to the firm and, if possible, move into an influential berth. According to Professor Parkinson, this prototype of the organization man will climb to the top, but his process he will lose his personality. The condition is simple—non-organization.

There is a solution to every conceivable problem in “In-Laws and Outlaws.” If you are an annoying, there are those who will excuse him, promotion, the refrains, and assimilation. If you are bureaucratic, the firm is the most widely used. And the prototype must be modified. This, with IBM machinery, ‘scientific’ management, used a torrent of paper work.

The foibles of our complex society are very amusing and Parkinson has properly been called the ‘Sorcerer of the Age of Spontaneous Evolution.’ As difficult a task as it is for him to accomplish, he is ready to last with.

Sikorsky Aircraft

Engineering representatives will be on campus to give seniors and graduates complete details on

Engineering Opportunities

With the Pioneer and Leading Manufacturer of VTOL Aircraft

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Tuesday, November 5
Professor Arthur C. Cope of M.I.T. has won the William H. Nichols medal of the American Chemical Society's New York Section.

The medalist is known internationally for his research in the field of organic chemistry and for his leadership of the American Chemical Society as president in 1950 and as chairman of the board of directors, a post he now holds.

Molecules that contain carbon atoms connected in rings have been a major interest of Dr. Cope. He devised a technique for exploring chemical compounds whose molecules differ only in that they have mirror images of each other. During these studies he and his coworkers have uncovered many reactions now in professional industrial use.

Dr. Cope won the ACS award in Pure Chemistry in 1954 for a accomplishments research of unusual merit for an individual on the threshold of his career and the Chandler Medal of Columbia University in 1958 for distinguished research contributing to the knowledge of organic chemistry and energetic and widespread service to the professions of chemistry and science in general.

He was given an honorary S.C.D. degree by Butler University in 1958.

Born in Danvers, Mass., in 1899, the medalist received the B.S. degree in 1929 from Butler University and the Ph.D in 1933 from the University of Wisconsin. After a National Research Fellowship at Harvard and teaching appointments at Bryn Mawr College and Columbia University, Dr. Cope joined the MIT faculty in 1945 as professor of organic chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry. He still holds these positions. He worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II and later with the Office of Minimum of the U.S. Government.

In addition to serving as president of the Society in 1951 and as chairman of the board of directors, he has been chairman of the ACS committee on Organic Chemistry and of the Society's Local Sections. He is a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The Nichols Medal will be presented at a meeting next Monday at a banquet in New York. The old- est ACS award, it was established in 1921 by Dr. William H. Nichols for original outstanding research in chemistry. It is supported by the William H. Nichols Foundation.

Dr. Nichols, a pioneer in the deve- lopment of the chemical industry in the United States, was a charter member of the American Chemical Society and its presi- dent in 1923 and 1925.

SQUASH RAKETS

The selection of the right racket is important to your game. Come in and try a few swings. We'll have one that feels just right and just fits your game.

Super-Winner 19.95
Super-Winner 17.95
Wm. Bancroft 14.95
The Winner 12.50
Streamliner 9.50
Royal 7.95
Champion 5.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE: We could buy only 24 each of these rackets. They represent an unusual value. Championship Play 8.95 ... Inter Club 7.25.

November 14 & 15

The future depends on people with ideas.

This statement helps explain the work at IBM today: seeking and finding new ways to handle information, planning and building new machines.

The demand for ideas has never been greater.

* Objective
** News Reports
*** Constructive
**** Background Material
***** Literary and
****** Entertainment News
******* Penetrating
******** Editorials

 Easter Sunday, April 21

If you cannot attend the interview, write or call:

P. H. Bradley, Branch Manager
IBM Corp. 1730 Cambridge Street

If you are interested in interviewing IBM representatives:

IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MOVE AHEAD—SEE

THE TECH

Subscribed by

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

Page 7

THE TECH

EVERYDAY SCIENCE NEWS

If the above text has not been accurately transcribed, please provide the correct transcription.
I--

[Image 0x0 to 933x1486]

Sunday Evening November 3 at 8 o'clock
Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE
(Cape. - New Jersey)
"Congress and Constitutional Reform"

JORDAN HALL - Calendars St. or Huntington Av. - BOSTON
DOOR OPENS 1:45 P.M.

Coming: November 18th & 14th
HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electrical Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. degrees.
(Mid-Year or June graduates)
Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

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This Sat Eve, 8:30 p.m. - Donnelly
THE WORLDS OF BENNY GOODMAN
in person with
Marion McPartland, Red Norvo, Berkshire String Quartet
Tickets up to $5.50 reduced to $2.00
Telephone Reservations Accepted
CO 7-5178

Next Mon. Eve., Nov. 4, 8:30 pm - Jordan Hall
THE BOSTON DEBUT OF JAKOV FLIHERE
MASTER SOVIET PIANIST
Program includes: Chopin, Bach, Mussorgsky
Tickets up to $3.50 reduced to $1.50
Telephone Reservations Accepted
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TICKETS FOR BOTH CONCERTS ARE AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS AT T.C.A.

THE TECH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963
Page 10

Making the Scene

This Week

New England Conservatory: Program includes music of Robert Schumann and Faure. Monday, November 4, 8:30 p.m. Black Box. Tickets $1.00, students 50 cents.

Bethune Concert: Nov. 1, Symphony Hall.

Festive Concert: Nov. 2, Symphony Hall.

SYMPHONY

Nov. 3, 4:00; free

Nov. 2, Donnelly Memorial, 8:30

KHACHATURIAN'S "WESTERN ARMENIAN SUITE" with the Cornish State Band and Paul Hauser, 10:00

NOVEMBER 3-4:00; free

NOVEMBER 3-8:00; free

SCOPE OF CHAMBER MUSIC, Oct. 30, Jordan Hall, 8:30

Bob Dylan - Nov. 2, Jordan Hall S:30

Folk Concert - Nov. 1, Symphony Hall.

HALLAM, 8:00; E3aiwmie Dobson, Jackie McPartland, Red Norvo, Berkshhire String Quartet, Nov. 2, Sunday Evening.

TICKETS UP TO $3.50 REDUCED TO $1.50

THIS WEEK: OLYMPIC GAMES - The World's Best Athletes and their Olympic Records. Nov. 5th, 8:00, Symphony Hall. Tickets $3.00, students 50 cents.

WILDERS' "IRMA LA DOUCHE" LACKS CONSISTENT VIEWPOINT

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

"Irina la Douce" is a collection of poems by an experimental French writer, Lecanu, who has become a popular literary figure in France. The poems are written in a highly abstract and symbolic style, with a focus on the theme of love and separation.

One of the main characters in the collection is a woman named Irina, who is depicted as a symbol of love and desire. The poems describe her experiences, thoughts, and feelings, and they are often written in a conversational style, with a mixture of French and English words.

The collection is divided into three parts, each of which is based on a different aspect of Irina's life. The first part deals with her childhood and her experiences growing up, while the second part focuses on her relationships with men and the third part explores her experiences of love and separation.

In terms of form, the poems are often written in a free verse style, with a focus on the use of imagery and metaphor. The poems are also characterized by their use of symbolism, with a focus on the themes of love, desire, and separation.

Overall, "Irina la Douce" is a complex and thought-provoking collection of poems that offers a unique perspective on the theme of love and separation. It is a collection that is sure to appeal to anyone interested in modern French literature.
movies... 'Caretakers' depicts mental asylum

by Joseph C. Lambert

'Caretakers,' now showing in the Boston area, is plod of the poorest psychological dramas to reach the screen since the beginning of the year and among the poorest award these productions.

Joan Crawford and Robert Redford play the lead roles in this unconvincing piece of the "new method." Their attempts to simulate group therapy and virtual conversations as a "method" fail to make intelligible the sometimes incoherent dialogue in these scenes that were supposedly "based on the life of a mental patient."

In a further attempt to glorify the actions of the beatnik nursing staff, who wishes a place to announced in a cell, the film pursues the characters through plots and subplots devoted to the doctor to his "human" qualifications between the doctors and the manicurist of the nurses. The behavior of several types of amazingly nurses is found, particularly the behavior of the two who are played by Julia Harris and Joan Crawford.

The essential plot of the movie involves a minor textbook with the idea of the film is unconvincing. The climax, an unconvincing imitation of "David and Lisa," holds the same interesting lines as "(gurgle) Goood, Elsa, you talked," Oh, Elsa (‘remember, letters, changed' characters, the faces of the nurses of the "nurse's side" and the triumphant smile on the face of the "good guy"). This reviewer was moved by the greenhouse scenes showing the borderline cases (as a matter of fact, we found these scenes hilarious), nor even by the roughed-up woman, where a hundred women sang, each feeling imaginary hallucinations in their room, and lay on the floor in presentable positions. In the end, the film is terrible.

An afternoon seeing the current double feature is a privilege not to be accorded to a dog, nor to a more person. This reviewer has never been so bored as we was at this motley pair of film productions.

Movie Schedule

The Theatre Schedule of the English Film Festival is as follows:

Fridays, 7:30, 9:30; Saturdays, 2:00, 4:30, 9:30; Sundays, 3:00, 12:00.

If you look closely, you can see the hairs and the disgusting, beady eyes,' explains Gill Robbins (second right) about "Poncho," an instrument made from an apple. The Highwaysmen concert Saturday was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

~Photo by William Park

Poetry Series to begin next week

William Jay Smith, poet-in-residence at Williams College, and his wife, Barbara Wexler, will give the first reading in the Department of Humanities Poetry Series November 5 at 8:00 to the Hayden Lounge.


His wife is the former editor of the literary quarterly 'Chimera.' She is the winner of "Poncho" magazine's Jesse Hitch Prize and has published three books of poetry, the latest "Light and Dark."

Lecture Series Committee Calendar

Festival of the Performing Arts: GEORGE LONDON with the Festival Concert Orchestra, Wednesday Evening, October 30

Contemporary Series: "SHANE" Friday Evening, November 1

Entertainment Series: "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" Saturday Evening, November 2

Classic Series: "CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI" Sunday Evening, November 3

LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE CALENDAR

Festival of the Performing Arts: GEORGE LONDON

With the Festival Concert Orchestra. Wednesday Evening, October 30

7:00 P.M. ROOM 10-250

Contemporary Series: "SHANE" Friday Evening, November 1 6:30 & 9:00 P.M. ROOM 10-250

60c

Entertainment Series: "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" Saturday Evening, November 2 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

$1.50 & 2.50

Sunday Evening, November 3 6:30 & 9:00 P.M. ROOM 10-250

A lecture by

LOWELL THOMAS, JR. - "ALASKA AND THE FAR NORTH"

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 8:00 P.M. KRESGE FREE

Lecture on Alaska, the Far North, and the Arctic Basin and the North Pole.

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Computer used as classroom aid

A small computer will be used by the Civil Engineering Department in the classroom as a teaching aid, and is linked with the 7090 on a time-sharing basis. In addition, links with various laboratories will provide data to the student to "look over the instructor's shoulder".

The plan is slated to begin in some course 1 subjects in about two weeks. Approximately twenty-eight students will be among the original experimental classes.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC


CONCERT OF ARMENIAN MUSIC presented by the M.I.T. ARMENIAN CLUB

Komitas Choral Society with the M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra

Rouben Gregorian & John Corley conducting

Kresge Auditorium M.I.T.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1963, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets $2.50 & $1.50

$1.00 for M.I.T. Students

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RESEARCH CENTER APPOINTMENTS

The areas of research are broad at General Precision Aerospace. This organization, whose primary interests are in navigation, guidance, control and stellar-inertial guidance is actively engaged today in developing new concepts for complete space vehicles and implantable systems.

The company regards the wide diversity of the Center's fundamental and applied research programs as the foundation upon which much of its future progress depends - and supports it accordingly. Scientists and engineers here have the most modern research equipment at their disposal. They associate closely with prominent basic and applied research scientists from many fields. They also benefit from cross-fertilization of ideas with the systems engineers and product designers who must make practical application of new technological knowledge.

The following areas of investigation now request staff scientists at the doctoral level and present the opportunity to work with noted principal scientists in these disciplines:


METALLURGY. Research programs on metallurgical properties of materials - Oxidation Reactions; Metallurgical Effects; Oxidation Behavior; Mechanical Properties; Chemical Properties of Films; High Temperature Problems; Surface-Damaged Materials; Electric Insulation; Materials; Astronomy and Metallurgy; Oxidation and Corrosion.

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ATLANTIC?

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: NOV. 20

Make an appointment now with your Placement Director, or write to Mr. Robert Storz, Research Center.

The tradeoff is that the needs of future engineers must be met as well as the needs of a previously-trained present day workforce. The students in both classes are of equal ability; the difference lies in the approach to the subject matter.

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Gernsback tells SF Society

Most science fiction really fantasy

Hugo Gernsback, publisher, author and inventor, spoke on "The Prophets of Doom" last Friday. The lecture, sponsored by the Science Fiction Society, was attended by about 50 people, most of them society members.

Gernsback criticized modern science-fiction writers for writing "the calla fantasy," rather than true science fiction. Science fiction, he said, must "make forecasts of man's progress in science," and its main purpose must be instructive and educational.

"Science fiction today and in conclusion cited a recent article in a fan magazine which forecast the decline of science fiction, and castigated it for being "a powerful text" and said it "eliminates thinking men whose destiny is tied up strongly in the future."

Science fiction is not on the way out, he said. He cited a recent article in a fan magazine which forecast the decline of science fiction, and castigated it for being "a powerful text" and said it "eliminates thinking men whose destiny is tied up strongly in the future."

He also quoted several articles written in the late nineteenth century which did not "impossible" as flight through the air and determining the chemical structures of the planets.

Gernsback said that imagination has decayed in the world today, and in conclusion cited a prediction he had recently made in an article on microelectronic color television. In the article he foresaw the use of extremely small television cameras injected into the body for observation of internal diseases.

Gernsback's speech followed a banquet held by the Science Fiction Society at Technology Square. The banquet was attended by 34 people, including Gernsback, his wife, and science-fiction author Hal Clement, author of a number of books noted for their depiction of alien planets and peoples.

New teaching method gives the instructor immediate feedback

By June Parziale

A new classroom technique designed to provide instructors with immediate student responses to lecture material in the experimental stage. In the experiment, the instructor is able to determine whether or not the class is following the lecture, getting ahead, or becoming bored.

A whiteboard of lights was located in front of the classroom for the instructor. Each of the thirty students in the classroom was given a switch which he could use to indicate whether the instructor was going too fast, too slow, just right, or if it would be appropriate to stop for a question. These remarks would register on the instructor's watch.

This experiment was continued for six sessions in Professor Herbert H. Richardson's 2001 class last term. According to Professor Richardson, "The experiment was interesting and a step in the right direction."

A further application of this system, according to Professor Richardson, could be the Psychology Lectures. With this system the professor could ask that some indication how many of the students were grasping the material.

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Nov. 11-12 ONLY

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents
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SKIS OVER MCKINLEY
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Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Shown: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500/ XL two-door hardtop
Now that the football season is passing, the half-way mark thousands of athletes are experienced giganosh. Not many students, however, have had previous elephant holes. In fact, only some students at Michigan State can claim their letters in this sport.

It all started one Thursday evening when an elephant, a menace by the time this gigantic game was a year ago, came bulging at the age of 16 and weighed 1½ tons — went berserk at a shopping center circus and rampaged through the streets of Lansing, hundreds of onlookers on its heels.

By the time this gigantic game, follow-the-leader had ended, thousands of dollars of damage had been left in its wake. Police finallycornered the animal and shot it.

The problem then became one of disposing of the huge corpse. The first thought was to donate it to Michigan State's museum. The remainder of the elephant was sent to the University of Kentuckv's medical school where it will be used for research. The elephant's hide was sold to a museum and its cromation in the animal incinerator, but not before a sen-

THE JOURNEYMEN

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Just listen to their Capitol album, "New Directions in Folk Music." You'll hear the rocking, driving way the Journeymen sing "Somewhere Baby," a low down blues out of Chicago. The fun they have with "Stackolee" the wild song about a legendary terror of New Orleans. Their quiet and moving version of "All the Pretty Little Horses," one of the most beautiful lullabies ever written. Their spirited ragtime rendition of "San Francisco Bay." Then you'll know what's new in folk songs, and what's best.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS VOCATION?

Young scientists and engineers "going places" investigate a variety of challenging engineering avenues before selecting one best suited to their goals. And they look for a professional climate with lots of individual recognition and advancement opportunity. If you are charting your career along this course, let Ling-Temco-Vought be your guide.

As one of the nation's most versatile contributors to the aerospace, military electronics and communications sciences, LTV can offer you a personalized route to an exciting and rewarding future in such areas as aerodynamics, avionics and instrumentation, operations analysis, dynamics and systems design, servomechanisms, stress analysis, propulsion, communications design, reliability, maintenance, engineering, reconnaissance systems, amplifier and computer design, microwave devices, electromagnetic interference control, electronic systems analysis, telemetry and tracking, trajectory analysis, microwave pulsed power systems, technical administration...plus many others.

For a closer look at the numerous career directions available with Ling-Temco-Vought, ask your Placement with our brochure describing our products and projects, or write to College Relations Office, Ling Temco-Vought, Inc., P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, 22, Texas. Ling-Temco-Vought is an equal opportunity employer.

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2 ROOM DUPLEX - Furnished in Newton Center. Kitchen plus living room, full bath, utilities, heat, gas, parking, bus line, near shopping. Rent $140. LA 7-1159.

NEED AT ONCE: Advisors for Conservative Trend Youth. UTS experience preferred. VO 2-6579.

1962 CHEVROLET - 4-d, Al Air sedan. Has everything. Low mileage. Excellent condition. May be sold at any price, it will never be for bargain of $185. Call Rex, mornings, after 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Male twins, identical or fraternal, 4 to 5 weeks, for research project. Please call Dr. Benjamin Winer, at 299-8000, Ext. 286 or 320.

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JIM: You were right. JANE COOP. IS the best candidate for J.P. ORLANDO.

Tech coeds revealed to have taste

"We're a powerful minority," says 18-year-old Sue Ogden, "asserting the growing omnipresence of the MIT coed, in a Time article of October 23. Shattering the image of the coed "as a girl five feet tall and equally wide, a side-view figure on her belt, who can speak only in differential equations," the article indicated that coeds were becoming socially acceptable at MIT while retaining their long-standing record of high academic performance.

The new breed of Tech coed has diverse interests encompassing many facets of campus rock, political, and extracurricular life. One anonymous freshman was quoted describing the social life as "wild" while another reported that campus activities had reunited her vigorously. Accompanying the article was a picture of Cynken Voss '67 attending a physics lecture while multi- dimensional figures continue their daily routine. Imperturbable to her peers.

Since the appearance of the Time article, nineteen-year-old Ocohy '63, recently elected president of McCormick Hall and the only coed mentioned by name has reported receiving unexpected correspondence as a result of the publicity from an article in Poland.

The correspondence seems to have marveled at the select group of students who "walk, where people, "speak "men's" (meaning "scholarly" scholastic), and go for "looks" (granted) only if they can be "induced" (elected) while "making performing (satisfies) in Harvardian, who are "all the same".

Dr. Karl L. Fettets, metallurgy head

Dr. Karl L. Fettets, former graduate student and research assistant at MIT, has been elected 1961 President of the 7700-member American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers. His one-year term begins in February at the Institute's 83rd Annual Meeting in New York.

Dr. Fettets was born in Alliance, Ohio. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in metallurgical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1935. His degree of Doctor of Science was conferred in 1948 by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught at both schools.

His career began at 16 in Alliance as a chemist for Morgan Engineering Co. From 1933 to 1938, he was assistant metallurgist for National Tube Co. in Lorain. For two years thereafter, he was open hearth metallurgist for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

He interrupted his Youngstown work for a year to serve at MIT as research assistant, and as

Men!! Buy Mennen at the Coop

Dr. Harold Edgerton second speaker in series of APO sponsored Technology Forum talks

Dr. Harold Edgerton, father of the stroboscopic light and MIT Professor of Electrical Measurements, will be the second in a series of talks, "The Technology Forum," sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization.

Dr. Edgerton's world-famous "after-strobe" photoignites are on permanent display at MIT, and his research in high-speed

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 4, 1963

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- Electronics
- Mechanical
- Industrial
- Engineering Physics
- Mathematics
- Statistics

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

- Computer Technology
  - Hardware Design
  - Software Research
- Communications Systems
  - Propagation Research
  - Complex Design

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The water was so inviting...

By Henry Modetz

One of the brightest and most promising young oarsmen in the M.I.T. Athletic Association, the M.I.T.A.A., offers a great opportunity to those who desire executive experience and responsibility and a chance to perform a vital service to MIT athletics, especially in the field of Intercollegiate Sports.

Managing of Intercollegiate sports program is one of the chief divisions of the Athletic Association, and in this field there are many openings, especially for fresh and sophomores.

Responsibilities and requirements of the managers are many. They are responsible for the safety of the athletes and to keep the team trips running smoothly. At home games, they are responsible for keeping records, organizing the team to go to the games and return, and for keeping the coaches and players informed of any news.

One of the most important jobs is to be the coach in the boat, the person who will have to handle the equipment and make sure everyone is on the boat. They must also be familiar with the rules of the game, and the different tricks and techniques used in boating.

In conclusion, the job of coach is a challenging and rewarding one, and the rewards are well worth the effort.

Frosh Sports

Tars second to Holy Cross in intramural meet

By Charles Williams

Ted's freshman stripes distinguish themselves once again in Ivy League competition, and they finished second in one meet, and tenth in the other.

Due to the unfortunate withdrawal of a boat, the team finished second behind Holy Cross in a handicap meet at Dartmouth College on Monday, October 21. This was the last chance for Ted's boys to win against the varsity of Dartmouth, which was the only team that had beaten them so far.

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The next meet is on Friday, October 25, against Harvard, and the team will be looking to get their second win of the season.

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