Luebbers Victor
In UAP Election

Jerry Luebbers '64 is the new Undergraduate Association President. In pref-
ential balloting yesterday, he defeated Ronald Gilman '64, John (Bill) Morris '64,
Mark E. Barron '64, and Marty Tenenbaum '64.

The first-place votes were as follows: Luebbers, 289; Barron, 289; Tenenbaum, 92; others, 38.

The total vote in the election was 1833, as compared with last year's record
turnout of 1882. Luebbers obtained the necessary 917-vote majority of total votes cast on the fourth redistribution.

Luebbers will be installed at the Institute Committee changeover meeting April 4; he will succeed Woody Bowman '63. At this meeting the new executive chairman of the Student Senate in 1961, also will be inducted as an officer. Other new officials will be chosen by the new Senate, probably April 21.

Luebbers Photo by Joseph Bevan

Nonmonograph blurbs written by Dave Nolan '65, and signed by Nolan with Snow's name. Nolan said the group's purpose was to split the protest vote so that no "undesirable" candidate would win.

Before the election, Nolan predicted Snow would get 250 votes.

Luebbers, of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Park Ridge, Illinois, is majoring in Course 15. After graduation, he plans to take a graduate course in business administration. He also hopes to study at the International Institute in Switzerland for a year.

Luebbers' Statement
Regarding his victory, Luebbers issued the fol-
lowing statement to The Tech:
"I hope I am prove myself worthy of the con-
fidence you have expressed in electing me UAP. The campaign has produced a wealth of valuable ideas and has stirred an interest in student govern-
ment. This is an interest I hope to maintain, to bolster, and to channel into positive effort.

I'd like to take this chance to thank you for your com-
ments and an expression of your interests. Com-
munity life will be determined over the next few weeks, and the time to join is now. Talk with me, with other incumbent members, or with future committee members, of any committees in which you're interested, and find out what the work has to offer in terms of experience and educational as well as dividend value.

I'd like to close with my gratitude to Bill, Ben, Mark, and Marty for an enjoyable and nobly
mannered contest with the various living groups who un-
terstood our political inclinations, to the many people who supported our campaign, and to the student body which has given me a chance to implement my plans for student government."

Faculty Awards
Cope Re-elected; French Wins Contest
Recent awards and honors re-
cived by faculty members have
been as varied as their fields of
interest.

Prof. Arthur G. Cope, head of the Department of Chemistry, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Ameri-
can Chemical Society.

Dr. Cope, who was president of the society in 1961, also will be chairman of the board's executive committee. This will be Dr. Cope's fourth year as board chairman.

The group also elected officers for the coming year. The new leaders of Activities Council are Robert B. Popadic '64, Chair-
man; Dick Tsien (BTPi), treasurer;
and William T. Franz, Jr., secretary.

The proposed activities cards card system. The group also elected officials for the coming year. The new leaders of Activities Council are Robert B. Popadic '64, Chairman; Dick Tsien (BTPi), treasurer; and William T. Franz, Jr., secretary.

The proposed activities cards system.

Activities Council Elects New Officers
Discusses Proposed Activities Card System
By Ron Fredette
Activities Council discussed the proposed activities cards and the initi-
active initiatives at its meeting last Wednesday.
General Atronics Corporation
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: TONY DIGIOIA

Tony DiGioia (B.S., 1960), in less than two years, became supervisor in one of the Test Centers in the Plant Department of Pennsylvania Bell. He manages fifteen people who are responsible for the installation and repair of 53,000 telephones in the area.

Tony should handle his present assignment with his customary thoroughness, when you consider his first two assignments. Shortly after starting work, he proved his capabilities by organizing a completely new microfilm filing system in the Engineering Department. And, later, he set up engineering practices covering many phases of the engineering operation.

Tony DiGioia and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

UAP Report Will Discuss Politics, Operations

(Continued from Page 1)

He names autonomous clubs, as opposed to student government, as the proper vehicle for political activity. On the other hand, he points out, "any program which can provide opportunity for students to sharpen their political awareness while allowing student government to stay neutral" should be encouraged.

Bowman warns against institutionalizing political stimulation of any kind, "lest the elements of the political question, per se, become the major plans in election platforms and legitimize the institution become misdirected."

Weekends and Conferences

Regarding the continuation of weekends at the Institute, the report says, "there were no doubts but MIT should again have a second term social weekend." Bowman recommends scheduling future weekends later in the term.

Painting out the value of intercollegiate conferences in permit-

Stratton, Bush Talk On Course Choice

President Julius A. Stratton and Dr. Vannevar Bush, Honor-

ary Chairman of the MIT Corporation, will be featured speakers at a freshman convection Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Kreege Auditory.

The convection will begin the Freshman Advisory Council pro-

gram to help freshmen in choosing a course.

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

DAVIDSON JEWELERS

of Kenmore Square

Guaranteed Repair Service

518 Commonwealth Ave. CO 7-0017
Mintz Discusses Planets’ Atmosphere

Prof. Yale Mintz, of the UCLA Department of Meteorology discussed "The Circulation of the Planetary Atmospheres" at last week's COMPASS Seminar.

Considering the problem of an arbitrary gravitating sphere with an atmosphere illuminated with solar radiation, Professor Mintz determined the mode of circulation of the atmosphere necessary to distribute the heat, and applied the results to Venus, Earth and Mars.

First considering the symmetrical system in which the warm air flow is from the equator to the poles, he pointed out that cold air returning at low altitude, Dr. Mintz determined under what conditions this simple scheme becomes unstable and breaks up into another scheme.

The solution of this problem requires an analysis of vertical temperature gradients, coriolis force, the latitude banding differential, and eddy viscosity, which determine transition to instability. When this happens the symmetric system breaks up into two vortex systems. The wave regime consists of high and low pressure zones with a band of winds flowing through the highs and lows along the high- and low-pressure areas. Thus heat can be transported against this gradient. This is the case on Earth.

On Mars there are almost no clouds, and no heat reservoirs, such as oceans, which can cause of strong local variations of temperature. Most heat radiation is from the soil since there is little water or carbon dioxide in the atmosphere to radiate. The symmetric regime is unexpected to observers on the average. Due to the high inclinations of the planetary axis the poles at the solutions represent extremes in temperature and the air flow will be from pole to pole across the equator twice a year.

In Dr. Mintz's model of Venus rotation is retrograde, there are two days to the year, and the axis is perpendicular to the ecliptic. According to this model the warm air flow is across the poles to the dark side above the returning cold air.

Kenya Bishop Speaks On Church’s Role In Independence Movement

Bishop Caesar Gatimu, auxiliary bishop of theocese of Nairobi, Kenya, spoke at a meeting of the Catholic Club last Wednesday. Bishop Gatimu's first stop in his five-month tour of the United States was to bring spiritual guidance and instruction to the many Catholics in Kenya. He has been invited to speak by Pope John XXIII included nine years in the seminary, he is a member of the award-winning clergy at the papal Rome.

The Church in Kenya is preparing for independence in a few years, he said, and the National Congress is preparing for the elections in 1960. The Church is prepared to work with the government to achieve peace, he added.

Dr. Mintz determined that the Church in Kenya is the scene of the most rapid growth of the Roman Catholic Church in Africa. There is a great shortage of trained personnel. Kenya, which is preparing for independence in a few years, is not a part of the Peace Corps program and received little outside help. Part of the Bishop's mission is to present Kenya's problems to the American public and to appeal for aid.

The Bishop feels the independence movement, "the new blowing in Africa," must be carried on by African groups who will continue the work initiated by the Church in Kenya that has revealed itself in so many places.

Our own country is the scene of the most published of the Man-Made uprisings, and he hopes to avoid such uprisings when Kenya is granted independence.

Sabin Type II Out Next Week

Sabin Type II oral polio vaccine will be distributed without charge to the MMT Community next Wednesday.

The vaccine will be available in Brand 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Walker Memorial and the domitory dining halls between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Students who missed the Type II vaccine in January should take Type II now and Type III in May. Type I vaccine then should be taken 4 to 6 weeks after the Type III vaccine.

Faculty Members Win Diverse Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Pro. F. Albert Cotton of the Department of Chemistry has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Temple University.

Dr. Cotton, Temple 51, is editor of an annual series entitled "Progress in Organic Chemistry," and has authored or co-authored two textbooks, about 180 research papers, and several review articles in inorganic chemistry.

Pro. John F. Elliott of the Department of Metallurgy was named to give the Howe Memorial Lecture of The Metallurgical Society, a constituent organization of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

The Howe Lecture is given by an individual of "high attainment in the science of mineralogy and metallurgy and metallography." Pro. Kenneth B. Giddings of the Department of Chemical Engineering was a member of the award committee which will select the J. D. winner of the Knepelprize.

A folder giving further information about the program is available from the Institute of European Studies, 56 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, 1, Illinois.

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

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it stings rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it has a pleasing astringent effect.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably.

It is a well known fact that men may use Menken Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

BUY MENKEN NOW AT THE COOP
Out For Blood

MIT's annual blood drive is now sign-up time. So long as MIT participates in the bank, any member of the MIT community may get blood free of charge from any Red Cross blood station. Last year 1,176 pints were collected. We hope MIT gives more blood this year.

Spills, Thrills And Tests of Skill

Piles of slush and pools of frigid water make walking along the sidewalks of MIT an unpleasant experience.

Take the dark-suited technician below, deftly balancing himself between a frigid dousing and a crunching fall into the snowdrifts. It isn't the present a strong case for improving the drainage and snow removal along the walks of MTT?

The parks-clad gentleman is finding a stroll across the walk between Burton and Baker Houses. We hope that this road with its many potholes will soon be repaved and better drainage in installed.

The Great Court looks very picturesque with the light and shadows reflected in the side-walk pools. Unfortunately these scenic lakes make travel treacherous. They freeze over during cold nights. Pools could be eliminated by raising and filling the sidewalks to drain the water.

The board walk across the Great Court was installed too late, and is too narrow. Wet feet are the penalty for not jumping the gaps between sections.

We hope these deficiencies will be corrected before next winter.

Letters to The Tech

Kibitzer

By MICHAEL LEEIN

The National Intercollegiate Par Contest was conducted in Cambridge the third week of February. While the National results are not set in yet, the preliminary results make it look likely that MIT will do well.

The contest consisted in a double-dummy tournament. Each player was given two hands and he had to decide which of the two hands should be played for the contract. The bidding shown, West must open with a heart.

The declarer must lead a heart, and the defense must hold the ace of hearts. The declarer should lead the ace of hearts and declarer should lead the ace of hearts. However, if the tricks are not led properly, declarer will lose the hand.

The contest was held in the Baker Houses. The members of the Baker Houses are very interested in the game of contract bridge and they have a large number of players.

If you have any questions about the contest or would like to play, please contact the Baker Houses.

PEANUTS

PEANUTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.
Entries from eleven of M.T.T.'s living groups will compete for musical honors in the annual All-Tech Sing, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

First and second-place awards are presented in each of two categories, light and serious music. Also awarded are four best-talented solos and a special "Ebert for the most original presentation. The exact nature of the "Ebert is unannounced, but is "bigger and better than ever" according to the committee.

The M.C. for the show will be Dean Frederic G. Frost. At intermission, a band conducted by Band Director John Corley, Music Professor Cowles, Tucker, and Assistant Glee Club Director David Atkins.

Tickets for the event are now on sale for $5.00 in the lobby of Building 10.

I music at... Joint Orchestra Concert Inconsist

by G. A. Zolotnik

On Sunday afternoon the M.T.T. and Smith-Anthorpe orchestras joined in Kresge Auditorium to perform works by Handel, Haydn, Lalo, and R. Strauss. Although the result was not consistently good music, the audience responded appropriately to the talent and efforts of the groups.

The program opened with a suite of four movements from "The Water Music" of G. F. Handel. Conceived as an entertainment for King George I during a dining binge party, the suite has a pleasant, outdoor air. Precision and clarity are necessary to convey this mood; otherwise, a great deal of Handel's charm is lost. The overture began spiritually.

...And your ideas!

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder-plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers–A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the truth was, by the time you checked the answers were so badly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to guessing.

So on this day Choate out in the library poring over his sociology test, his eyes burnished with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scored and party. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute genius of an idea hit Choate. "Jeeez!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all--every one of us--check Choate 'A' on every question--every one of them."

"Hey!" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' isn't the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class are here."

...And you're balls!...
movies...
'Sunday and Cybele' A Poetic 'Lolita'

By Gilberte Pierre-Gillotino

The story in Serge Bourgignon's 'Sunday and Cybele' might be thought of as a poetic variation on the Lolita theme. Pierre, an ex-soldier, suffers from amnesia and the obsessive thought of having killed a little girl in war. When he meets Cybele, a twelve-year-old girl, he is attracted to her at once. The girl, neglected by her relatives and finally abandoned by her father in a religious school, grossly attached to him as well. Their relation, of an unmistakably erotic origin as it is, acquires poetic overtones, holding the strange fascination of a child's wonderland. The film is touching and at times splendid, but it is often flawed by Mr. Bourgignon's constant striving for technical effect.

Mr. Bourgignon has a painter's sense of visual beauty, and his use of the landscape gives unusual poignancy to Pierre's and Cybele's wonderland. Henri Decaux's photography is outstanding in its views of nature — trees, the lake, leaves, waves on the water, the image of the ex-soldier and the girl reflected from the surface of the lake. In the water effects Mr. Bourgignon is most successful — as in the superb lunch scene, in which the camera often behind the water, with a consequent loss in emotion — value. One grows tired of seeing the camera often behind persons or moving in tortuous paths, without much beauty or movement within the frame, result in a film where not a single scene is natural and direct, not a single line is delivered without a camera trick in the making. This would be all right, of course, if Mr. Bourgignon's technique were effective, but this is not always the case. The close-up and close-angle shots are over used, with a consequent loss in emotional value. One grows tired of seeing the camera often behind persons or moving in tortuous paths, without much beauty or movement attached to it. Mr. Bourgignon's cinematic sense is no match for his pictorial taste.

The acting is excellent. Patricia Gozzi gives a splendid performance as Cybele. Even if her lines seem a trifle too smooth at times, her facial expression are always moving. Hardy Kreuger makes a believable Pierre, and Nicole Courcel is effective in the role of his mistress, Madeleine.

There are some other weaknesses. The reaction of some of the characters at the end, representing

...AND THEN THERE WAS ONE

THE CATACOMBS

1120 Boylston Street

Across from Bostonian Hotel

IVAN

March 17-22

Jackie Washington

Sylvia

March 22-31

ODETTA

NOW THRU MAR. 17

Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor.

The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

SURPLUS SUP

Electro-Voice LS-12

12 inch Speakers...

The LS-12 has a frequency response sensitivity rating of 45 db, free radex construction; edgewide sensitivity increase of 18 db, over conventional gain of 5 extra watts from coil form; long throw voice coil; Due to an oversight in inventory control, we duplicated a back order of LS-12's and, consequently, have an overstock. In order to help alleviate a congested warehouse, we are selling the LS-12's at a discount.

Bargains in used equipment:
Harmon-Kardon AM-FM
Heathkit Tape Recorder
Portable P.A. Speaker

Prices arranged by "haggling"... Rek-O-Kut "16" & "War Surplus" Realistic Electro.

AUDIO WORKSHOP

DIRECTIONS: From M.I.T. follow Memorial Drive left up Mt. Auburn Street, left at the AUDIO WORKSHOP!
movies...

'To Kill A Mockingbird' Film Version Of Best-Seller

By Charles Foster Ford

There is no "now-verse" atmosphere in 'To Kill A Mockingbird' to penetrate to the gutsy truth beneath our age. The subject of the film is mass media; the point-de-vue always the wonder-wide eyes of children. Some of the quite explicative material of the film is handled so intricately that it seems almost undramatic.

Gregory Peck plays Atticus Finch, a wise昆明 lawyer with two young children. He accepts an appointment by the court to defend a negro accused of rape. Despite strong evidence that the attackers are lying, the negro is convicted, and killed in an escape attempt. Later, the drunkard father of the "unarmed girl" in the case attempts to murder Finch's children.

This bare outline, of course, useless in judging the film's marvellous achievements. While the trial builds, like a thundercloud on the horizon, the main concern of the children is the insane son of a neighbor. They are fascinated by this figure, whom they've heard about but never seen, naturally he is built up in their imaginations as a walking terror, attractive because he is dangerous. For half the film, the impending trial appears only as momentary interruptions of this horror-story, and of the daily routine of childhood existence.

This is a film that is quite realistic acting from the children... a rather rare thing. There are several shots which play up only an intimate's grimace, a conversation in word and action, or a wholly natural childish gesture or attitude. Mary Badham and Phillip Alford range through the town growing up before your eyes, and yet wholly unaware of it, and apparently unaffected by the presence of cameras. They act as semi-comprehending chorus to the serious events of the story, softening the violence of the adult. They also sharpen the contrast between mean and noble behavior, in their elders, by their innocent witness of it.

Peck is also a tremendous asset to the film. His acting is always quiet hero, made so much by his deeds as by his behavior to his family. There is little need or criticism of his character, but in the eyes of his children father is seldom anything else but a superman.

Unlike the usual Hollywood product, this film is not dead technically. The opening establishment of this town, gentle mood depending heavily on lyrical shots of the town and of the neighborhood, and on the brevity of most scenes. Often, the action is seen off by a long cross-fade to a new scene. The effect is that of having described the essentials of a scene which, though it remains on the screen, contains to camera. These sounding-tableaux add more to the quality of the memory than any other device. The "I remember" narration is well-done, but it is the use of fiction which establishes the true nostalgia of the film. Also at the Keith Memorial is a film chosen possibly for contrast, called "Young Guns of Tombstone." It is a technicolor-cinemascope western without an urge of imagination, and no reason for being that I could detect. Coupang of an example of the best Hollywood has to offer with the exception from the same source might be a good, educational bill, but it makes a strange entertainment package.

Dramashop To Offer Richardson Play

The MIT Dramashop will present its second evening of one-act plays March 15 at 8:30 in Orange Little Theatre.

The plays are "Gallows Humor" parts I and II by Jack Richards, a new writer who has done several off-Broadway plays. Tryouts for the spring major production, an adaptation of Franz Kafka's "The Trial," will be held in the Little Theatre March 10-20 at 7:30.

At the Coffeehouses

Club Mt. Auburn 47

(2 Mt. Auburn Street)

Member of the 27 Club

Today - Blue Room, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Thursday - Room 4 & crumbs, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday - Downstairs, Dayle Darling

Saturday - Upstairs, Charles Price Valley Steps

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday - Downstairs, Chris Rix, Brindley Stakes, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Clubs - Club, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Dinner - Jacky Washington, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

The Unicorn

835 Beacon St.

Member of the 27 Club

Bus - John Night

Coffee House by Joanne

The Catacombs

1338 Beacon Street

Member of the 27 Club

Bus - John Night

Dinner - Joanne

"A MOST REMARKABLE ARTISTIC FEAT... MAGNIFICENT!"

Joe Schump, Sr.

"A beautiful, loving, filmic evocation of the drama. Miss Papas is splendid." - Nicki Albert,

IRENE PAPAS as

ELECTRA

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DEPOTED BY LIEUT. ROBERTS COLOGNE

Coolidge Corner

Brookline - 734-2500

"To Kill A Mockingbird" Film Version Of Best-Seller

Assignment:
build a brake
that will make its own adjustments

It's now a fact: every Ford-built car in '63 has self-adjusting brakes

"Give us a brake," Ford Motor Company engineers told workers, that "automatically compensating for linage wear whenever an adjustment is needed-and make it work for the entire life of the lining."

Tough assignment—but not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty brakes wear out, replaced), and it's so excellent that adjustments can be made more precisely than by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drums and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving, the brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Making the Scene

Summer Jobs

Graduate Students...Seniors...Juniors
(Courses I, II, VI, XIV, XV)

Mr. B. H. Nelson of New York Telephone will interview for summer assignments on March 18-19 at the Placement Office.

New York Telephone
Part of the nationwide Bell Telephone System
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Music Center To Hold Auditions

The Berkeley Music Center will hold auditions for acceptance at the Twenty-first Session of the Music Center at Symphony Hall March 28 (doors 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Faculty members of this summer center for the advanced study of music will hear the auditions. Aaron Copland is chairman of the faculty. Instructors include many well-known musicians, as well as members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Interested instrumentalists and singers can get further information by writing to the Berkeley Music Center, Symphony Hall, Boston.

Dean Burchard To Lecture On Modern Architecture

Prof. John Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, will present two lectures under the sponsorship of the Humanities Department, March 18 and April 1.

Titled "The Dilemma of Contemporary Architecture," the two lectures will be given in City College's Sprague Auditorium. Burchard's topics will be "The Unarticulated Past" (March 18) and "The Evolution of Canons" (April 1).

Prof. Burchard is presently on guard in interesting throughout the United States.

CHEMISTS . . . PHYSICIANS . . . ENGINEERS

Beckman Instruments Inc., will interview on campus March 20, 1963 for positions in research, design and technical marketing. Beckman is a world leader in the manufacture of instruments for biomedical and laboratory research and analytical process analysis and control, and space and military applications. The Company also specializes in the design of electronic systems, components, and test instruments.

To arrange a personal interview, please contact your Placement Office. If you are unable to make your own appointment, you are invited to send a resume directly to Mr. R. F. Swank at:

Beckman Instruments, Inc. - Scientific Products

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re- fresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is a safe, effective, effective NoDoz tablets.

Buy At the COOP Now

MEN!

Here's deodorant protection

You CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, newest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Cools on scientifically, speedily...ties in recent time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant - most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice

STICK DEODORANT

Shulton

In plastic!

HARRISON SQ.

M 6-4400.

"A Bird of Paradise" 140, 4:10, 1:30
"The Wright Lover" 140, 4:10, 1:30
"Grand Hotel" 125. 3:35, 7:25.
"Rebecca Holiday" 115, 7:30.
"Bambi Holiday" 150, 7:30.
"Sunrise Holiday" 110, 7:30.
"Carmel Holiday" 120, 7:30.
"SUNRISE HOLIDAY" 140, 4:10, 1:30.
"The Letter That Was" 100, 4:10, 1:30.
"Heavy Rains" 110, 4:10, 1:30.
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German Club to Give Gemuetlicheitabend

A "Gemuetlicheitabend" will be held Friday by the Eisnepauel Verein. This evening of dancing, conversation, and relaxation will follow the first showing of the LSC class movie "Siegfried." Admission will be $1 for members and 50 cents for non-members. The evening will be from 8:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. in the Vannevar Bush Room, 30-105.

Saltonstall on Foreign Policy

Senator Leverett Saltonstall will speak on "The Role of the Military in U. S. Foreign Policy" in the joint Harvard-Radcliffe International Relations Council lecture. The Cuban and Berlin situations will be the principal topics discussed by the Massachusetts senior senator. The lecture will be given Monday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Harvard's Burr LeBow Mat, Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge. Admission is 50 cents. The next speaker will be French Ambassador Herve AlBJahd, who will lecture April 16.

Dr. Berchtold will use his grant to continue work he has been doing in two areas. One is the application of examine chemistry to organic synthesis. The other is the investigation of the synthesis and properties of hetero-substituted 1,3-cyclodienes. Examine, organic compounds with nitro-ge carbon double bonds, have been found useful in the preparation of ketone and nitrile derivatives. Prof. Berchtold is primarily interested in the reactivity, spectrographic properties, and stability of the hetero-substituted 1,3-cyclodienes.

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The story of a classic

In many ways, the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanliness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and run into to. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Ford, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford rib and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared on the Thunderbird, of course. However, we never foresew the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird book is the most revealing of the titles.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now in which we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

Américas liveliest, most care-free cars!
Indian Students To Give Pageant

Students from India at MIT and other schools throughout Boston area are collaborating on a "Pageant of India," to be presented to the Boston public at Kresge Auditorium Saturday, March 22. The pageant program will dramatize cultural aspects of life in India and present a variety of live Indian music. It will include a fashion show of traditional dress from ten different regions of India, enactment of authentic Hindu and Muslim wedding ceremonies, and ballets and folk dances of national and regional origin.

Proceeds from the pageant will be given to the India Relief Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization which administers aid to India's contributors in the United States.

Tickets are priced at $1.00 and $1.50, and reservations may be made by calling extension 2910.

Lockheed V.P. Speaks

Mach-3.2 Craft Proposed

Clarence L. Johnson, Vice-President in charge of Advanced Development Projects of Lockheed Aircraft, spoke Wednesday on the supersonic transport before the Flight Transportation Seminar.

Johnson stated that currently thought is being given to a transport able to travel at mach 3.2. Pointing to justifications for the jump from current subsonic to current mach-3.2 designs, Johnson explained that range considerations make the higher speed better in many ways than the previously proposed mach 2. He also mentioned that bids the Stokes and a coalition of France and Britain are currently considering supersonic transports as well as commercial interests dictate American interest in the supersonic transport.

Describing the engineering problem of such an aircraft, Johnson explained that skin materials, engine parts, and cooling systems all must be extremely light. To extend temperature from mach 2 to mach 3 is one drawback to the use of the higher speed. At three times the speed of sound, said Johnson, outside temperatures can soar to 660 degrees Fahrenheit, creating new material problems.

Engine efficiency can also be affected by temperature, said Johnson, explaining that a six-degree temperature rise can prevent supersonic flight. Although adequate engines are close to existence today, he said, the supersonic transport will have a flight plan based on temperature at specific altitudes.

A supersonic vehicle system is also necessary, said Johnson, so that large extra fuel will be available for maneuvering as well as for economy.

Speaking of the economics of the supersonic transport, Mr. Johnson explained that a first ever was the construction of two prototypes in a period of about 9 years at a cost of $250 million. The prototypes would then be tested and production decisions made. Ten years to a fleet of 66 mach 3.2 aircraft would be satisfied at a cost of $4 billion, about equal to the cost of the present subsonic jet fleet. A government subsidy, said Johnson, would be a necessity.

Consulting, Mr. Johnson said that a supersonic transport fleet was practical, if the cost of $4 billion could be borne. He stated that such a fleet was both desirable and feasible economically with the proper subsidy.

Plumb, British Historian

Will Speak Next Wed.

Dr. J. H. Plumb, of Christ's College, Cambridge University, will present a lecture next Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Kresge Little Theatre, under the auspices of the Humanities Department. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Plumb, who serves as European Advisory Editor to various magazines, will speak on "British Attitudes toward the American Revolution."

Dr. Plumb is in this country to deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Omaha, Nebraska. An author, lecturer, and critic, he has served as visiting professor of history at Columbia University.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

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**Matmen Take 2nd In New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament**

Tech's matmen took second place in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament for the second consecutive year last Saturday. MIT lost only to Springfield, boasted one New England champion in Terry Chatten in 137 pounds, and took one second and four third places in the remaining weight classes. Final scores were (top 5 of 11 teams); Springfield, 124; U-Mass, 107; MIT, 96; Boston U., 83; and U-Mass Saturday. Tech entered a mile relay squad composed of Bancroft, Baker House A*, Baker House B*, Burton A*, Burton Con., Zeta Beta Tau*, Club Mediterrane*, Chinese Students*, Chinwe Students*, noons are now scheduled for this year to take third place in the unlimited division. Only delayed was a 5-4 decision in favor of Springfield. The Tech 6, 23rd all over with a time of 165.1., Stan Brown '65 finished fourth in 2:34.3. Karl Kehler '65 finished four falls due to not enough downhill practice. Giovan- di finished first in 132.5 seconds. Hen- derson Intercollegiate champion. He de- served his victory today in a very close contest at 1249 in a very close contest at Mount Okemno in Vermont.

**How They Did**

**Fencing**

MIT 1246 — Massachusetts 120
**A** "Team" second at MIT, NCAA
**B** "Team" ninth at MIT, NCAA

**Wrestling**

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