Mattfeld new assoc. dean of students

By Alan Weinstein

Construction of the Student Center has been authorized, and a ceremonial groundbreaking will be held May 15 following the annual Awards Convocation.

Dr. Norman P. Metcalf, who will assume the duties of the Department of Architecture, Maryland, Dr. Mattfeld received its P.A. from Geotherm College.

At present, Dr. Mattfeld is acting dean of East House at Radcliffe College. At Radcliffe, she has also served as director of financial aid and in admissions, student activities, and tutorial services.

She is also a lecturer in the Music Department at Harvard. Originally from Baltimore, she has been teaching at the Institute, and before that, at the University of Maryland.

Bexley Hall to become men’s dorm;

Dr. Robert M. Wadleigh, director of Financial Aid at the Institute, has been appointed associate dean of student affairs. In addition to serving as executive assistant to the dean of student affairs, the new associate dean will assume responsibility for the women’s dormitories.

Dr. Mattfeld has been appointed associate dean of student affairs.

Burglars invade two fraternities during year.

The 1161 persons offering donations to the Harvard’s blood drive will take place on April 1, 1962. Much discussion is expected about the current state of the center, which has been planned and distributed to delegates.

About 2000 Explorer Scouts will visit MIT campus on April 27. The visit will be sponsored by the MIT Alumni’s Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

The high-school-age scouts from schools in Massachusetts and New York will attend a special program of lectures and tours to familiarize them with the Institute.

New registration card to be issued

A “more official looking and attractive” registration card will be issued this fall, according to Registrant Robert Ncws.

The present International Business Machines Machines card will be modified to include a new version of the present registration certificate and a student identification card.

The registration certificate will have space for the student’s home address and telephone number, as well as for the student’s major and minor fields of study.

Carnival to have over 30 booths

Over 30 activities and living groups will be having booths at the Carnival sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega organization on April 29 at the MIT Campus.

The activities will include hamster races, basketball, archery, and a roulette game to be played by the students.

Also at the Carnival, the Queen, chosen by the student body, will give 12 lectures on the theory of stellar atmospheres and will deliver three lectures for the COM-PASS seminar.

A book containing the texts of speeches and discussion notes of the various sessions will be published after the Carnival.

Burglars invaded two fraternities during the spring vacation.

The Institute is not renewing the extended leases of the dormitories, leaving 75 to 100 men in the Bexley dormitory.

The registration certificate will be the same size as the present card, and the new certificate will contain the student’s name, address, and classification.

Both cards will vary in color from those in use now.

Dr. Mattfeld will assume the duties of the new position on May 15.

The new building, designed by Professor William L. Rorke, will open to 4:45 pm in Memorial Hall. About 2

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Six departments open doors to Frosh choosing courses

**Naval Architecture**

A demonstration of a hydrofoil craft in waves will be featured at the open house for freshmen offered by the Department of Naval Architecture. The open house is on Wednesday, April 10 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Hydrodynamics Lab. Building 35.

The primary theme of the Department of Naval Architecture is the impact of human engineering on the ship of the future. The department is concerned with the design and development of ships. It provides a comprehensive understanding of the complex technology involved in marine engineering. The department's mission is to train students in the principles and practices of naval architecture and naval engineering. The Naval Architecture program is designed to prepare students for careers in the maritime industry, including ship design, naval architecture, marine engineering, and related fields.

The curriculum is divided into two basic programs—one centered around marine engineering and the other around naval architecture. The work in each program is intended to lay a solid foundation in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

**Mechanical Engineering**

The Department of Mechanical Engineering will present its open house for freshmen next Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the Faculty Club. The Open House will feature an exhibit followed by a complimentary dinner. Tickets must be obtained in Room 374k for Friday, April 10, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Mechanical Engineering building, according to the department head. The department has a provincial industry and all sciences as they are applied to marine purposes. The undergraduate study must be planned with these goals in mind.

The department is responsible for the development of new materials, the design of new engines, and the improvement of existing machines. The program provides a well-rounded education in the principles of mechanics, thermodynamics, and fluid mechanics. The course offerings include courses in statics, dynamics, fluid mechanics, thermodynamics, and solid mechanics. The department is designed to provide a strong foundation in the basic sciences and engineering principles, along with specialized courses in areas of student interest.

**Economics and Social Science**

The Economics and Social Science Department will present an open house tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Freeman Room, 3500, MIT. The department offers undergraduate and graduate programs in economics and social sciences, as well as a number of interdisciplinary concentrations. The department's mission is to prepare students for a variety of careers, including research, teaching, and policy analysis.

The curriculum is designed to provide a strong foundation in the basic sciences and engineering principles, along with specialized courses in areas of student interest. The program offers a number of interdisciplinary concentrations, including economics, politics, and international relations. The department is designed to provide a strong foundation in the basic sciences and engineering principles, along with specialized courses in areas of student interest.

**Physics**

The Physics Department will open its doors for freshmen interested in pursuing a degree in physics at 3:00 p.m. on April 10 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The open house will feature an exhibit followed by a complimentary dinner. Tickets must be obtained in Room 374k for Friday, April 10, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the Mechanical Engineering building, according to the department head. The department has a provincial industry and all sciences as they are applied to marine purposes. The undergraduate study must be planned with these goals in mind.

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The curriculum is divided into two basic programs—one centered around marine engineering and the other around naval architecture. The work in each program is intended to lay a solid foundation in mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

**Architectural Engineering**

An open house will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Architecture (Room 360) by the Department of Architecture, one of the original departments dating back to the founding of MIT. Today the department holds an important position in the University, both as an academic department and as a research institution.

The department, under the administration of Prof. L. B. Aserinsky, offers the undergraduate course 14-A, averaging an enrollment of about 25 students per year. Students come from other colleges and other institutions in the city, with a wide variety of previous experience and background.

No drawing experience is necessary. The course has been designed to provide a comprehensive and well-rounded course of study, including a broad range of subjects. The course offers a wide range of opportunities for specialization, including courses in structures, mechanics, environmental design, and digital design.

The program is divided into two parts: Part 1 covers the fundamentals of architectural design, including courses in structures, building construction, and building technology. Part 2 covers the fundamentals of architectural design, including courses in structures, building construction, and building technology.

The course is designed to provide a well-rounded education in the principles of architecture, including the history and development of architecture, the principles of design, and the principles of construction. The course is designed to provide a well-rounded education in the principles of architecture, including the history and development of architecture, the principles of design, and the principles of construction.

**Metallurgy**

The Metallurgy Department will hold an open house for freshmen tomorrow afternoon from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Given Room of the Building 35. The department offers an undergraduate course in metallurgy and an advanced course in metallurgy. The undergraduate course is designed to provide a comprehensive and well-rounded course of study, including a wide range of subjects.

The department offers a four-year undergraduate degree in metallurgy and materials science, and the department is designed to provide a comprehensive and well-rounded course of study, including a wide range of subjects.

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The Federal Government—How Much?

Price: Research responsible for growth

Research and education are now responsible for a large part of our economic growth, said Prof. Don K. Price.

At Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration spoke Saturday afternoon at the final plenary session of the MIT Intercollegiate Conference, emphasizing the Federal Government's role. "Government said.

Price, businessmen and politicians are now beginning to demonstrate their belief in science and education by backing it with money. Moreover, science has broken down the barriers in our society so that it is becoming easier to tell which areas are in the military and government domain and which are under civilian pressure.

As long as government is supplying research capital, observed Price, we will be breaking down the precise barriers between scientific and private tasks that once existed in our research programs.

Price cited the Rand Corporation, cited the Rand Corporation, stating that "the civilian government household military matters. This corporation was formed to advise the Air Force on strategic matters.

"Priority, also observed that there is a marked autonomy of the directions of the federal government. The Dean said that the President is over the departments, and the department heads are over the bureaus, and the bureau heads are over the bureaus in the federal government. Each bureau acquires a corporate identity and competes with the others and with private industry.

Bureaucrats, however, and, like corporate executives, they are likely to work on important and interesting projects, he said, for the sake of increasing the prestige of their organizations.


"Growth is of no great importance for a rich country such as the United States," Lerner said, adding, "if I do not find myself excited by increases in the standard of living, he said. Lerner pointed to the 10 billion dollars spent on research as evidence that Americans are saturated in research.

Efficient use of resources and full employment are more important than growth in gross national product (GNP), Lerner added. Closing the current government gap would add 30 to 50 billion dollars a year to the GNP. Lerner urged not to call this increase in GNP growth, since his emphasis is stability rather than growth.

"Lerner said that a growing economy with increasing population and productivity should also have an increasing national debt. If the government continues to redistributing national income, (2) providing for public consumption;

"In government's support of research and development is heavily slanted toward industries involved in national defense, said William O. Baker, vice-president in charge of research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, discussing the role of the federal government in support of research and development at the Thursday evening plenary session.

The increasing size and complexity of industrial technology is putting their desires.

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Foreign Students-I

About the biggest problem facing many foreign students when they arrive in Cambridge is the difficulty in finding housing. The majority of these students have never been in this country before, and are probably not familiar with the didactic English spoken here, are not familiar with American customs or current market prices on room rent and other necessities.

Foreign students are quick to point out that it is sometimes difficult for them to meet American students. They feel that this problem is most acute just after their arrival at MIT, a time when they are most likely to be lonely and need help familiarizing themselves with the environment. On-campus housing would help from those acquainted with the local environment.

It is difficult to understand how these situations can contribute significantly more to a conference simply because they have come on a longer distance. Future conference spending would be more efficient if travel subsidies were greatly reduced or eliminated.

A regional conference can be as educational as a national one, and less costly as well.

Open Houses

MIT Departments are currently sponsoring orientation open houses to aid freshmen and Accepted Students. The open houses are provided to eliminate the pressure of having to choose a course. Each student must choose a course by the end of his sophomore year. The first open house will be held on the third floor of the building last month, President Julius A. Stratton said, "Don't be misguided by the employer's notices, or current popularity of a particular field. Your job is to choose the future of technology." The most motivated achievement in one's field is an intense interest. A consuming interest in one's field also enhances the satisfaction of work.

Some students choose their courses with little knowledge of what other disciplines offer. This kind of selection is unfortunate.

The open houses are provided to eliminate some problems in course selection. We urge freshmen and sophomores without courses to attend these open houses.

Even though the choice of a course is important, it is not irrevocable. There is room for flexibility even after a choice has been made. Total commitment to a single field is outdated today.
**Liberal thinkers supported American patriots**

By Anthony Pappas

In the late 1760's and early 1770's many liberal thinkers in Great Britain sympathized with the American colonies in their attempts to procure a greater degree of freedom from the British Crown. Yet their influence on the key events was slight. In a lecture in the Kennedy Little Theater, Prof. J. J. Plumb, of Cambridge University, described the various factors which shaped British attitudes toward the American Revolution.

In thought between British radicals and colonial patriots. The belief that colonization was for the sake of profit was particularly prevalent. This was coupled with a great distaste for King George III and his cabinet. Many radical commentators called the government a tyranny and expressed the wish that the American colonies could strike a blow for freedom by removing the imperial yoke.

**Business Interests**

Many of these radical thinkers were representatives of the industrial forces that were emerging in Great Britain, according to Prof. Plumb. As such, they wanted a social revolution in England which would change the structure of society. They regarded the contemporary political system, with its attendant corruption and patronage as an obstacle to business activity.

However, lacking any sort of organization or leadership, the pre-American forces proved to be insufficient once the rebellion was transformed into a war. The British radicals could not reconcile their patriotism with support for the American cause.

**Natural Xenophobia**

Once hostilities commenced, Prof. Plumb concluded, the natural xenophobia in both nations was evident.

In America, radical sentiment exploited national feeling and the radicals replaced many of the conservative New England merchants and Southern planters. In England, however, the conservatives utilized the war to associate advocacy of liberal ideas with a lack of patriotism.

Prof. Plumb pointed out a curious fact in connection with the downtown locality of Harvard's campus and the ending of the war: This event was less significant by the same conservative groups which had opposed the British radicals. For more than one hundred years the rural interests had generally supported the government. Finally, however, they rebelled for they were disgusted with the war's progress and the burden of high taxes which it imposed. Their self interest eventually caused them to vote against the government.

One result of the American Revolution, according to Prof. Plumb, was the shedding of Britain to its feudal past. Indeed, demanding political and social equality became realistic during the Napoleonic Wars. The possession of empire and the pursuit of commercial aspirations also led England to antiquated institutions and strengthened the conservative forces. In Britain there was no genuine social revolution, and it took longer for the British to establish modern frameworks of political and social representation.

**Techretary of the week**

Diddi Perry, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, is this week's Techretary. She is librarian at the circulation desk in Hayden Library. This five-foot-three southern blonde graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. "It's a well known school," she says. "Everyone I've ever met from Harvard knows all about it, but MIT men have never heard of it."

What did Diddi come to Boston for? "Adventure." She arrived a year and a half ago and became a temporary representative with IBM. "Then I decided I needed machines, so I came to MIT."

Probably the main reason why IBM and Diddi didn't get along is that she was a music major. "She plays the piano and the harp."

"I'm one of the few people who think Boston is interesting," she says. "There are concerts, plays, and other events, and I just love the winter sports like skiing and ice skating."

**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 for the younger. In fact the younger you are the less it costs. It's designed for you."

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movies...

By Gilberto Pere-Gulierno

"The Birds" is a splendid film, now in which Hitchcock's mastery of the medium is once more apparent. His perspective, even regarding motherly love and death, is also evident; he seems to scorn the audience's feelings, exploiting them as basic in- stincts for the purpose of suspense. This is perhaps his most radical film; it is, at any rate, an outstanding work.

Hitchcock is one of the most significant directors of our time. Operating on three levels simultaneously, he has enjoyed an artistic freedom unseen since the days of Griffith, Chaplin and Keaton, he enjoyed an artistic freedom unequalled by any of his contemporaries. There is no doubt concerning his great technical skill.

In France, Hitchcock is one of the favorites of Cahiers du Cinéma an influential critical maga-

azine. The Frenchmen have ad-
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physical, true or not, a meta-

physical, analysis of "The Birds." It should prove interesting. In any case, the Cahiers group deserves credit for its recognition of films like "Vertigo," one of the great masterpiece of the screen.

Hitchcock's style emphasizes appearances, which raises the question: Is Hitchcock in a characteristically detached fashion. In "The Birds," a group of birds becomes attacked by a mysterious bird invasion, and Hitchcock introduces them objectively, with a somewhat sourly romantic tone in their behavior. "I wanted to see what you looked like on the other end of a gun," said Hitchcock. In Hitchcock's words, each member of the audience's weak- ening, is also evidenced; he even regards motherly love and death, is also evident; he seems to scorn the audience's feelings, exploiting them as basic in- stincts for the purpose of suspense. This is perhaps his most radical film; it is, at any rate, an outstanding work.

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Grodynoski Ilori to dance in Kresge

Solomon Grodynoski Iori and his African Dance Company will perform at Kresge Auditorium Friday at 8:30 pm in celebration of African Freedom Day.

The program will include dances of Kenya: 'Dances of Fertility and Initiation,' 'Taliting Dance,' and other dances.

Tickets, at $2.30 and $3.30, are available at the Technology Community Association. Floor reservations may be made at Kresge Auditorium, extension 2910.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet will read works tomorrow

Richard Wilbur, American poet who has won the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award, and the Prix de Rome, will read from his works tomorrow night in the Hayden Memorial Library Lounge.

One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser.

RICE

Inexpensive corn grits as their malt adjunct. Much more costly and superior rice. One more special thing we do to make your enjoyment of it greater!

THE TECH
Wednesday, April 10, 1963
Page 7
The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates...
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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

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Get with Camel. Every inch a real smoke... comfortably smooth, too!

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

MIRIAM MAKEBA
kresge
april 27

tickets on sale
april 15

THE TECH
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963
Page 8
How to Find PEACE
FOR YOU, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR NATION

"Christian Science:
Its Assurance of Hope for Mankind"
by Hazel R. Harrison, C.S. of Santa Monica, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Friday, April 12, 1963

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
The Available Life Assurance Society of the United States

FREE-lecture by Hazel R. Harrison, C.S. of Santa Monica, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Friday, April 12, 1963

Free-lecture by Hazel R. Harrison, C.S. of Santa Monica, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, Friday, April 12, 1963

Since you'd be only 22, you wouldn't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting a certain amount of it. In the second lecture Burchard evaluated modern architecture with reference to both structure and decoration. Though the recent trends have blurred the distinction of structure, still many forms of decoration, often new and radical, are becoming more important. In many new buildings in Boston, especially schools, excellent form and decoration are displayed.

Dean Burchard gives views on architecture
John E. Burchard, dean of the School of Architecture, gave two lectures for the Course 176X Society entitled "The Dilemma of Contemporary Architecture." Given March 13 and April 1, the presentations consisted one lecture each by Dean Burchard, along with a collection of slides. In the first lecture Dean Burchard pointed out that solid architecture does not provide absolute critical truth; it does have things to teach us. In the second lecture, dealing with the slides, he depicted what the past accomplished. The question presented was what contemporary architecture is doing, if anything, in this field.

In the second lecture Burchard evaluated modern architecture with reference to both structure and decoration. Though the recent trends have blurred the distinction of structure, still many forms of decoration, often new and radical, are becoming more important. In many new buildings in Boston, especially schools, excellent form and decoration are displayed.

Dean Burchard feels that the enthusiasm in both aspects of architecture reflects the dynamic period the field is experiencing, which he compares to the Renaissance. At such a time theories are made and broken by the great men of the field. No all of the results are good, but some are very good indeed.

Since the results of the architect's art are so apparent to all, Dean Burchard feels all have a right to criticize. Again history indicates a contradiction of some value, that not all contemporary criticism is later considered accurate. But at least everyone can assume with a level head and enjoy the often-fine work done in modern architecture.

Tech Show '63 music now on long-play records
Records of the 1963 Tech Show, "Sins and Needles," are now available.

They are long-playing recordings of all the music from the recent production. Orders may be placed by sending a check for 63.95 (made out to MIT Tech Show) to MIT Tech Show '63, Kresge Auditorium, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts.

Fassetts crowns Mrs. Barthelemy as queen of MIT Military Ball
Dean of residence Frederick G. Fassett Jr. crowns Mrs. Margie Barthelemy queen of the Military Ball last Saturday as Miss Judith Cordeau watches. Mrs. Barthelemy is the wife of Robert Barthelemy, Second Lieutenant, AFRIGE a graduate in civil engineering.

—Photo by Joseph Baron

Hintrueger reports effect of hard solar radiation
Dr. Hans E. Hinteregger of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory spoke on the extreme ultraviolet in the high atmosphere last week's COMPASS Seminar. He defined extreme ultraviolet to include everything from vacuum ultraviolet (ultraviolet radiation to which the atmosphere is opaque) to soft x-rays (from about 390 to 1,000 angstroms).

Dr. Hinteregger explained that he was interested in the effects of the hard solar radiation on the composition of the upper atmosphere through dissociation and ionization.

The experimental data for this study are taken from high-altitude radars, capturing slant spectrometers which are assumed to be photomultiplier continuous in a two-scintillator. This method yields data in the form of radiance intensity versus wavelength versus height.

By analyzing these spectral distributions, the composition of the atmosphere as a function of height can be determined since the effect of a given amount of gas above a given height completely fixes what will be distributed from that altitude.

Difficulties in this sort of measure making include the change of the time of scan of the spectrum and the scanning of the entire spectrum in a two-scintillator cycle. This method yields data in the form of radiance intensity versus wavelength versus height.

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Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?

My uncle.

in this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.
College World

Tower of London taken for first time; Hits real estate market at 100 pounds

By Toby Zidek '63

On a date at the tower, came. And in palms— all evening long. Early in the afternoon, a three- lorry truck got through. Down came the Union Jack and up went a flat-and-cornered flag. Be- fore the eye-hating notice of the occupation, the im- pairable Tower of London had failed to fascinate for the first time in its 855-year history. The invaders were 600 students from Lon- don University, participating in the annual "Rou- go." They had been planned for months as that it would go off like clockwork, according to Dr. E. Worthington. The size of the truck, surging toward the invasion force, was inspected by the Trojan Horse. Camden guardians and Beefeaters (media- advertised lower guards) consented to join the city with the security of the building and the priceless crown jewels stored there, let the truck pass into the No, they did not receive a ransom. They just collected their crown jewels.

"No, we will not leave the building," this time the scene is Milan. The students, however, had not reckoned with for anyone had taken notice of the infiltiration, the parapets advertising a tower for sale— for 100 pounds. Down cane the Union are not moving. The raid had been planned for months "You are contravening the Official Secrets Act." The "liberaitors" were 600 students from Lon- don University because they had co-ordinated the strategy of lthe tower's governor, Col. Sir Thomas Bate. The student's message was a roar. Caging nmst of the invasion force, was inspired. They did, nevertheless, achieve their purpose. The "liberaitors" were 600 students from Lon- don University because they had co-ordinated the strategy of lthe tower's governor, Col. Sir Thomas Bate. The student's message was a roar. Caging nmst of the invasion force, was inspired. They did, nevertheless, achieve their purpose.

Secretariat interviews tomorrow and Friday to select members for next year's committee

The Secretariat will conduct in- terviews tomorrow and Friday for the purpose of selecting next year's members. The interviews will take place in Lindbergh Lounge, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. According to Secretarial Dick Carpenter '64, the Secretariat will interview a number of students in the coming year. These interviews will include the regular duties of co-coordinating Committee and supervising the school publicity and elections, in addition to working on the projects. Interested freshmen may sign up for interviews in Lindbergh Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Meeting set for students interested in teaching

Students interested in acting as teachers in the Summer Study Program for High School De- signates, may attend a meeting to- morrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge.

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Crews aim for best year as season starts Saturday

By Chris Miller

The MIT crews kick off their intercollegiate season this Saturday on the Charles River. On Saturday, the 74th season opens with races against Boston College, Harvard, and Princeton. The races will begin at 2:00 p.m. and conclude by 6:30 p.m.

Trotty's boat, which finished second to Harvard, will race against Boston College. Harvard, which is the defending national champion, is expected to field its top crew. The race will be a great test for the Trotty crew, which has been working hard all winter. The Trotty crew is led by coxswain Bill Eagleson '64, who placed first in the 100-yard dash.

The Freshman crew, which finished fourth last season, will race against Princeton. The Freshman crew is led by coxswain Joe Rife, who placed second in the hammer throw. Also on the Freshman crew is coxswain Rex Ross, who placed first in the 400-yard dash.

The Varsity crew, which finished third last season, will race against Harvard. The Varsity crew is led by coxswain Tony Weikel '65, who placed first in the 220-yard dash.

The Varsity crew is a strong contender for the national championship. They have won the last two EARC championships and are expected to be one of the top teams in the country.

In addition to the varsity races, there will be a junior varsity race and a veterans race. The junior varsity race will be between the Trotty crew and the Freshman crew. The veterans race will be between the Varsity crew and the Trotty crew.

The races will be a great opportunity for the crews to compete against some of the best teams in the country. The crews are looking forward to a strong season and are working hard to ensure their success.