"Instant" delays for '67 & '68

By Charles Kold

Choral rehearsal Monday as 7,000 students enrolled for the fall term. According to the Registrar's Office, 7,000 students were enrolled in the Registrar's Office due to the heavy enrollment.

Mellon charters sends $100,000 here

MIT and Harvard have each received $100,000 grants from the Robert A. Welch Foundation, a non-profit organization, to establish the Robert A. Welch Academy of Science, Technology, and Engineering.

Dr. Green '23 will dedicate Green Building Oct. 2

By George Russell

Dr. George Russell will dedicate the new Green Building at MIT on October 2. The dedication will include a ceremony involving the MIT community and other guests.

Two communications research experts from MIT participated in a conference on communications in national development held recently in Honolulu.

The conference was sponsored by the MIT Corporation, Texas Instruments, and the National Center for Atmospheric Research. It was held at the MIT Science and Technology Conference Center on the campus of the University of Arizona's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory.

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The MIT Image

Probably most freshmen come to MIT with some idea of the Tech 'image.' Many of them think this image is a standard of conformity. Nothing could be further from the truth.

An MIT 'image' may exist in the minds of some parents and high school teachers. It's just a little guessing about what everyone at MIT sees the school differently. We have heard of a student's parents and high school teachers think their son, a member of the Freshman Class, it appeared that the school was more from Wall Street snobs to bespectacled Kibitzer

Kibitzer

By Allyn Blumy

The MIT Bridge Club sponsored the annual 'Acquaintance Dance' to be held at the Active Midway last Friday night. The game: any Freshman team of four players could be at least one member of a team at four of doublets. The turn was received for the next one. A free one-on-one match and returned the club members to register. $1.20 per person.

The results: One fresh team was victorious, the Club team of the Pnont pique.

The Club team consisted of the pairs Shrek-Snagit and the unbeatables Preponderate and South. For $1.00, you can become a member of the Bridge Club. The Club members are entitled to compete for marquee tournaments at the torunments which are held nearly every Saturday afternoon in Pettit's Lounge. The bridge club has the policy of paying all expenses. If you can win some Boston Sectional tournaments for its members. The normal fee is $2.00 per person for all Sectional, as you get back the cost of your membership fee for play in one sectional. For $1.00, you can become a member of the Bridge Club. The Club members are entitled to compete for marquee tournaments at the tourments which are held nearly every Saturday afternoon in Pettit's Lounge. The bridge club has the policy of paying all expenses. If you can win some Boston Sectional tournaments for its members. The normal fee is $2.00 per person for all Sectional, as you get back the cost of your membership fee for play in one sectional.

The play of the hand

South was bidding at the Ace of Spades and against the King of Spades. East won the trick with the King. He ruffed the King and played the Ace of Clubs and led South to ruff. South ruffed the King again and led the Ace of Diamonds. East ruffed and North followed suit. East overcalled with the Ace of Spades. West supported his King and led the King of Clubs. East ruffed the King and played the Ace of Diamonds. East ruffed and West supported his Ace and the game was a draw.

Freshman Weekend

This year's Freshman Weekend was a great success. Under the leadership of David Rubin '65 the Freshman Coordinating Committee produced a weekend fully achieved its goal.

The efforts of the committee began last spring. Committee members made a study of the plans of other student groups to determine the feasibility of various activities. The committee's main goal was to keep the program simple and to keep the activities coordinated.

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Commencement, Alumni Day

Straton gives 2 major addresses

Six hundred and forty degrees were awarded to graduating seniors in June. Also distributed were 199 masters, 332 doctorates, and 62 advanced engineering degrees.

Of these, 221 went to foreign students from 51 lands, and a record-breaking 33 to needs. Commissions for 36 cadets and midshipmen were awarded the day before at military exercises in Kresge Auditorium.

Symposium

A symposium, entitled “The Graduate’s Role in Tomorrow’s World,” was held on June 11 in Kresge as part of the program for those graduating and their mentors.

The speakers were: Edward J. Hanley, ’24, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation; Howard O. McMahon, ’41, president of Arthur D. Little, Inc.; Dr. Jerome B. Wiener, Dean of the School of Science; and the Hon. Robert H. Winters, ’33, former member of the Canadian cabinet and Parliament.

Steve Glassman, permanent president of the Class of 1964, moderated.

Hanley’s remarks

Mr. Hanley spoke from the viewpoint of industry at the colloquium, and was especially concerned with the problems of employment. "Your education has given you two types of resources. One is in the way of technical proficiency: more or less immediate value in your first job. The latter knowledge will begin to become obsolete the minute you leave school. "And unless it is updated in your work, or by study of your own, it will become of less and less value to you and the enterprise to which you will become a part."

intellectual capital

Hanley cited "competent authorities" who have "estimated that the college grade of 1964 has only six years of intellectual capital. A PhD in Physics has intellectual capital of only seven years. A PhD in engineering owns intellectual capital of only eleven years."

Main speaker of the 86th Commencement was President Julius A. Stratton. In addition, he personally distributed each degree.

In another major event, Doctor Stratton addressed an assembly of nearly 1,500 MIT alumni and their guests the Monday following Commencement.

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Two major activities cited were the review and revision of the undergraduate curriculum now pending before the Faculty, and the establishment of the privately-supported $15 million Alfred P. Sloan Fund for Basic Research in the Physical Sciences.

"Our primary aim in the use of this fund will be to raise to even higher levels the quality, rather than the quantity, of our research," Stratton noted.

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Francis X. Gordon, Executive Director of the International Student Travel Center, will speak to students interested in foreign employment on October 4 and 5, and October 6, 8, 9, in the Columbia Auditorium of Boston University.

According to the ITTC, year-round and summer jobs in Europe will be available for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35.

The variety of jobs ranges from resort and hotel work to chauffeur, factory, and farm work. In the past year over 500 students have gained employment abroad through the organization.

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By Moss Roy

"Pals a Pale Horse," now showing at the Cary Theatre, is an out of the way Hemingway made up a novel with a director. The result is a good one. The film is probably the best ever made from a Hemingway novel. The plot unfolds in typical Hemingway style. Gregory Peck plays Manuel Arfigues, a hero of the Spanish Civil War. Manuel presents a threat to Captain Vignores, played by Anthony Quinn. Vignores stops for a moment to think about the situation, but base; cynical, but ever hopeful, he realizes he is stronger. From him. Suddenly, he sees Manuel Arfigues, a hero of the Spanish Civil War, who has led raids into France, who has led raids into France, who has led raids into France. Gregory Peck plays Manuel Arfigues, a hero of the Spanish Civil War, who has led raids into France. Gregory Peck plays Manuel Arfigues, a hero of the Spanish Civil War, who has led raids into France. Gregory Peck plays Manuel Arfigues, a hero of the Spanish Civil War, who has led raids into France.

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Manuel and Vignores are the symbols of age. Into their personalities are woven two solid hours. The directing is worse than dull. No. 1.

The broadcast of symphony live on WGBC, WRBR

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will broadcast its concerts live again this year. WGBC-FM will carry the Friday series at 2:00 pm and the Saturday series at 8:30 pm. WGBC-FM taped rebroadcasts of out-of-town performances, as well as all WMJ and WMJZ studio coverage of the Saturday series.

EHric Leislo, musical director and conductor of the symphony, has scheduled for the first concerts, September 15 and 16, Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1.

**LECTURE SERIES COMMITTEE CALENDAR**

**Contemporary Series**

Opening: FRIDAY, Sept. 25

**SOUTH PACIFIC**

6:30 & 9:30 Kresge

Contemporary Series

Opening: SATURDAY, Sept. 26

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Activities viewed

Frosh explore midway

Sports, publications and clubs vie for converts as activities stage midway for freshmen. Rockwell Cage was scene of activity Friday night as annual event was staged in connection with freshmen orientation. Crowd views trophies and captured jerseys at crew exhibit as bears hope to gain top frosh athletes.

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Killian, Townes receive honorary degrees attending commencement exercises

Among those at MIT to receive honorary degrees in June were Dr. Killian and Dr. Townes. Dr. Charles H. Townes, the Provost, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the Rochester Polytechnic Institute after he gave the commencement address at Rice University.

Japanese four MIT

Four Japanese students in the MIT student body have chosen to attend MIT for their education. Their choice as this country's leading educational institutions and traveled 7,500 non-stop air miles to tour them.

They arrived from their records directed by Prof. Territory of Japan, MIT and Harvard their choice as this country's leading educational institutions and traveled 7,500 non-stop air miles to tour them. They arrived from their record-breaking flight Sunday, September 13 on a Northwest Orient jet. Crossing the trip was just under 14 hours.

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veloped last year by a task force of
students and graduate students.
The 18-man group presented a
final report in Kresge Auditorium
to representatives of federal agen-
cies and of industry, and wrote a
100-page description of their work.
The satellite — called Advanced
Orbiting Astro-physical Observa-
tory (AOAO) — was the second
so designed by a systems engineer-
ing class here. The first was an
equatorial weather satellite.
The satellite was designed for
launch in 1975 on a Martin Com-
pany Titan II booster. It would
be placed into a 500-mile orbit.

Basic AOAO form would be a
hollow cylinder nine feet across
and 38 feet high made from
beryllium. This would be the bar-
rel of the AOAO's Cassegrain re-
flecting telescope with a 280-inch
primary mirror at the bottom and
a 30-inch secondary at the top.
Three fail-safe equipment lobes
would be placed around the bar-
rel, giving AOAO the appearance of
a highly-speed airplane with
three oversize-delta wings equivalent around the fuselage.

A conventional two-mirror tele-
scope would project an image out
its primary mirror end, but the
students found locating imaging-re-
cording equipment there would
give the vehicle an unfavorable
weight distribution. The student
design is for an eight-inch index-
ing mirror between the larger mir-
rors and positioned at a 45-degree angle to project the image side-
ways into the hole containing a
TV camera and instruments to
analyze light from stars and planets.

Heat from a reactor known as
MACE would produce 2000 watts
of power.
The group calls the reactor
MACE because conical covers
over the converters would give it
the appearance of a spliced medi-
 eval battle club. Before and
during launch, the reactors would
be held quiescent by removal of
a control plug and would be stored
in the power supply lobe. In orbit,
the reactors — plus an 18-inch
tungsten-hydride rod — would be
exposed to heat from the reactor
itself, which would alter the rod's
properties and cause it to emit
light. This would be analyzed by
equipment within the secondary
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Soccer squad expects top year despite losses

The MIT soccer team is again looking for a very good season out of the MIT. It returned to the top of the pile in New England. They should easily improve on last year's 5-2-2 record.

They will undoubtedly miss the services of three-time All-New England and New England scoring champ Bob Mehrabian '69. Mehrabian's three years at Tech saw him lead the team to a total season scoring of 36 goals and 34 assists. Also lost to graduation were top goalies Dave Danford and Warren Littlefield.

The squad still looks for an improved season since there are expectations that they'll be back with the usual returning regulars, which also includes Saffit Rhindt-Cole 68, Mike Long '69 and Arbesoo Obled '69. Also lost to the team is a standout goalkeeper '68, who played his sophomore year but did not play last year.

Mid-Atlantic

Sailors lead New Englanders to win

By W. Thomas Compton

The MIT sailing team got off to a good start last weekend helping the New England team knock off the Mid-Atlantic team 3-2 at King's Point, New York. The New England team consists of the Coast Guard, Coast Guard, and University of New Hampshire. The MIT crew, coached by Farnham, joined host King's Point to make up the Mid-Atlantic team.

There were five races of six boats each. The winner of a race determined by the sum of points for each team. Each boat was capable of finishing first, second, third, fourth, fifth, or sixth. The boat scoring the lowest total was the winner.

The result of the race was a second, a third, a fourth, and a fifth. The first race, one of the boats broke a main halyard and was out. Scoring for the last race was therefore on a four boat basis. The second race was eliminated from the scoring list.

One of the most important aspects of the athletic program at MIT is the creation of a sense of community and a feeling of responsibility among students. This is achieved through participation in activities, and the MIT Athletic Association is one of the main areas where this is done.

The Athletic Association is made up of representatives from each of the athletic programs. The captains of each sport together form the T-Club Council, which guides the activities of the intercollegiate programs. The T-Club Council is responsible for the planning of team activities, such as social events, and for the scheduling of opponents.

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Farnham coaches touring US team

Art Farnham, MIT's head track and cross-country coach, spent his spring coaching a U.S. national team touring West Africa under the auspices of the AAI and the State Department. The trip was a part of the larger Farnham World Tour, which included seven athletes and a manager, covered five countries as good will ambassadors. The tour, which ran from mid-April until early June, included the countries of Senegal, Guinea, Nigeria, Mali, and Senegal.

There were three general activities undertaken by the team on their tour. First, they were given a chance to participate in actual meets against the Africans, put on exhibitions, and held clinics and lectures concerning track and field.

The American athletes were generally superior to the Africans, but the Africans showed a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events. There was a great deal of potential, particularly in the middle and distance events.