Ford Foundation awards five-year grant to MIT

MIT recently received a $500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation for use in assisting and in strengthening both the academic and administrative aspects of the Technical University of Berlin.

According to Shepard Stone, director of the Ford Foundation's International Affairs program, Berlin's Technical University is a significant "science and technology teaching and research center" for Berlin and many other parts of the world.

Shepard Stone further states, that the university which has been rebuilt since the war, "is reawakening its traditional practices to keep pace with fast-changing developments in science and technology. . . . It has plans to introduce teamwork in research projects, to broaden its humanities and social sciences programs, to expand some of its science departments, and to modernize administration."

MIT Charities Drive set to begin this week

The 1964 MIT Undergraduate Charities Drive begins Wednesday, October 23. It will run for a week, through October 29.

This year's drive is being run jointly by APO and TCA. APO will solicit donations in the dorms and S.0. A., and the Ford Foundation will contribute to these. A greater number of charities will be solicited this year than previously.

Among the charities represented in this year's Undergraduate Charities Drive will be: American Cancer Society Drive, Ovar, United Fund of Greater Boston, World University Service and local Cambridge settlement houses. It is hoped that the drive will result in a substantial increase over last year's contributions.

INDEX

Cherchez la Femme .......... 12
Editorials 4
Entertainment . 8-10
Inside Issacson 4
Kibar 4
Letters 5
Peanuts 4
Sports . 14-16

"Wild Side" under control

J.P. Weekend tickets sold; split tickets on sale

Class of '64 Secretary-Treasurer Ken Browning has announced that 90% of the J.P. Weekend tickets are sold out. Weekend tickets went on sale to living group social chairs at 9:00 am Monday, and when sales closed at 4:00 pm 93% of the 650 all-weekend tickets had been purchased. When sales were opened to individuals on Tuesday, the remaining 6 tickets disappeared quickly.

Split tickets for all-day Saturday and for Saturday night only—were placed on sale yesterday and a few remain today. Prices for the split tickets are $10 for all day Saturday and $6 for Saturday night. Just as the all-day tickets were limited by the capacity of the Matter-Hilton ballrooms, thirty Saturday tickets are very limited in number due to the capacity of Alumni Auditorium. Saturday night tickets are almost sold out, and approximately 100 are being sold.

Due to careful planning by the J.P. Committee, this is the first year in a long time in which there was no long ticket line, in spite of the record ticket sales estimate of 800 reported by Class Tent A. Friday night tickets were also limited by the capacity of the Statler-Hilton and were sold out by 10:00 pm. Saturday night tickets are limited by the capacity of the Statler Hilton and are available for $10 each.

Due to the sale of split tickets, the student Government plans to allow all students to attend the Birkenstock Ball. The student Government has plans to introduce a "Student Government Ball" in the future.

Midshipman William R. Kampe receives Armed Forces scholarship

William R. Kampe '66 became the first navy recipient of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association scholarship. The twp-scholarship program was established to provide financial assistance to students in any military-oriented field of study. The scholarships, up to $1,000 per year, were awarded to Kampe at a luncheon held at the MIT Faculty Club, September 26.

Luncheon guests included Dean Gordon S. Brown, MIT school of Engineering; Captain A. K. Tye, Chief of Staff, Commandant First Naval District, Boston; and other military personnel.

Captain H. M. Pugh, Commander J. A. Matthews, and Lieutenant J. B. Castano, all of the Department of Naval Science, MIT, participated in the presentation ceremony.

The program was sponsored by the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and Phi Beta Kappa.

ASCE to honor Lambe

Dr. T. William Lambe will receive the Norman Medal of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its annual meeting in New York City on October 21.

ASCE President James C. Montgomery, of soil mechanics, is a specialist in soil engineering and author of the textbook "Soil Testing for Engineers."

Dr. Lambe is in the process of writing his A.S.C.E.'s Colloquium Prize (1961) and Arthur W. Williamson Prize (1963), Dr. Lambe was also awarded the Dumond Fitzgerald Medal of the Board of Civil Engineers in 1961 and 1966.

The Norman Medal, established in 1937 to honor outstanding contributions to engineering science, is the highest award given by the A.S.C.E.

Prof. McGregor dies in Concord of heart failure

Douglas M. McGregor, Sloan Professor of Industrial Management, died Tuesday, December 15, at his home in Concord, following a heart attack at his home in Acton. Dr. McGregor was an authority on the study of group behavior.

Born on September 13, 1905, in Denver, Colorado, McGregor received his A.B. degree from the University of Harvard in 1923 and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology at the University of Harvard in 1923 and 1925. He was a research assistant in psychology at Harvard for two years before entering Harvard's faculty in 1927 as assistant professor in psychology and eventually becoming professor in 1955.

In recognition of his contributions to engineering science, Dr. McGregor was appointed to the Sloan Faculty and was appointed to the Sloan Fellowship in 1941, and Professor in 1941.

McGregor was an authority on the study of group behavior. His book, "The Human Side of Enterprise," published in 1960, is a classic in the field of psychology and in its applications to management. McGregor's work has been translated into many languages and is a leading authority on the study of group behavior.

He was a member of the American Psychological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.
Student Center Activities floor plan released

With the target date for the completion of the Student Center less than eight months away, President Joseph B. Schmalansee, the building's architect, released the final plans of the activities floor this week.

The activities floor provides nearly 36,000 square feet of floor space for the Institute's varied clubs, service and government organizations, music practice rooms, and other activity needs. The floor also has lounges, art studios, and rooms for general use.

Located on the fourth floor, just below the Student Center Reading Room, these activities facilities are expected to be available for use in two hours a day. The remainder of the building will house offices and eight lanes of bowling; a United States Post Office (Technology Substation); a pharmacy; a greatly expanded Technology Store with nearly 20,000 square feet of floor area; and the 15,000 volume, 500-seat Reading Room which will double as most of the reserve book collection of the other libraries.

The Student Center Activities floor plan includes a plan of government for the center in cooperation with the Institute government board and the general purposes of such a facility. Members of the student center committee traveled to Bridgeport last weekend for the New England Convention of the Association of College Unions. With such schools as Brown, Boston University, and the University of Massachusetts in attendance, the conference discussed the functions and organization of a student center government board and the general purposes of such a facility.


4 staff members promoted

The Board of Directors of The Tech promoted four individuals to positions of full staff members at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

W. Thomas Compton '67 from Burton House and South Bend, Ind., was elected to the Sports Staff.

Richard C. Art, Jr. '66 from Phi Gamma Delta and Evanson, Ill., was elected to the Entertainment Staff.

The Board of Directors of The Tech promoted four individuals to positions of full staff members at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

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Transit system to undergo changes

by Allen Green and Jason Fane

Nearby New Haven Railroad its Forest Hills terminal. Most transportation problems.

The MBTA is an outgrowth of Massachusetts area. Under the new

Allan Green and Jason Fane---

The MBTA is an outgrowth of Massachusetts area. Under the new

The Freshmen Council of the Class of '68 elected their class of-

Dr. Gangi attended the University of California (Los Angeles), from which he received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physics. He has authored several articles for professional journals and is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Geophysical Union and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Dean received the B.A. degree cum laude in physics from Amherst College. He received the S.H. and S.M. degrees in electrical engineering and the Ph.D. degree in physics from MIT. Since 1960, Dr. Dean has been an instructor of law at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the American Geophysical Union and Sigma Xi.

Morse elected president of Freshmen Council; Davis, Tasker selected as other officers of '68

The Freshmen Council of the Class of '68 elected their class officers at a meeting held last Saturday night in the Rush House. Elected as Class President was Ken Morse of Sigma Chi. The Vice-President is Scott Davis from Phi Delta Theta, while Mike Tasker of Baker House is Secretary- Treasurer of the class.

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We call it our "Career Acceleration Program." In it, you'll work on such advanced projects as an avionics system for supersonic aircraft, a guidance/navigation system for the Apollo Command Module and LEM, and a new guidance system for the Titan III space launch vehicle. Seven hours a day you'll work on a specific project. You'll spend one hour each day in formal class work. These classes include courses in

Physics, we invite you to listen about the opportunities at any of our three locations. AC in MILWAUKEE—our main research, development and manufacturing facility. AC in BOSTON—our Research and Development in all three AC locations for PhD's, depend-

Placement Office and the Committee have an established record of success in the placement of students. The Placement Office does not engage in the allocation of summer jobs.

SOW uses new system to allocate summer jobs

The Student Opportunities Committee, in conjunction with the Placement Office, has developed a new system for helping students find summer jobs. All that you, as a student, must do is go to the Placement Office (49-232) and fill out a card to get your name on file.

The Placement Office and the Committee take it from there. Whatever job opportunities start coming in from companies all over the United States, their opportunities and requirements will be matched with your preferences and qualifications. Under your name will then go through four or five job assignments.

You will then be notified that certain jobs are available to you, and that you should immediately fill out an application for the job. The job will be kept under your name, unavailable to anyone else, until you fill out the application. Then the prescribed reaction time period begins.

The Committee has had quite a bit of favorable response from interested companies, so that opportunities will undoubtedly be offered to students for the summer of 1965. The Committee also recommends that foreign students are especially encouraged to fill out their applications for these summer opportunities, because of special effort of the Committee directed along this line.

The summer jobs are there for the person who want to bother to go to 49-232, so get over there and fill out a card for a better summer job.
Inside Inscomm

Fall 1965 conference planned; committee volunteers needed

By Bill Samuels, UAP

A conference is a major project. Two years ago "Federal Government Relations," held at MIT with a budget of $1,000, was his forays. No one man could handle all the work, so a committee was formed. Two years later we have a conference that has grown from a few volunteers to a large staff chosen this spring because it was the consensus that one major conference this year would be enough. AWS has its conference this October. Also, the new Student Union will be open next fall.

The campus forum

The Tech, as the official newspaper of the MIT undergraduates, has certain duties and responsibilities. It is our job to act as the link between the administration, student government and other campus activities, and the student body as a whole. It is also our duty to be the forum — and the conscience of campus opinion. It is our duty to encourage open communication with campus leaders and any interested students. We hope to improve the immediacy and relevance of our campus reporting, which hitherto has been too often upon the knowledge and experience of the campus leaders and the opinions of the average undergraduate.

We wish to succeed in the co-operation of the undergraduates.

In the past we have plagued by complaints when wordy, illegible, and often incoherent material was handed in, much of which was not turned in and subsequently not printed. We have been reprimanded for cutting and editing articles.

The Tech reserves its editorial prerogative — and its responsibility — to insure that material to be printed is reasonably stated and properly composed and typed. Your job is made easier when care is taken to follow the style and requirements imposed by time, grammar, and common sense.

We hope to meet the challenges posed by the beginning of the new administration and the proposed changes in student government. To that end we intend to seek the help of campus leaders to acquaint you with a meaningful campus opinion. Responsibility for intelligent action rests with the students, for judging reporting and editing, with The Tech.

TEN: the new look

New management does not always mean new style or new quality; thus we after the deadline at 5:00 pm.

The year's first issue of Tech Engineering News was released. The concept of scientific reporting has had a considerable since the days when the News was a part of the newspaper.

The new full-color cover, the better paper, and the new typeface, attractive to the eye, can be appreciated and common sense.

We hope that the next TEN is back on solid footing after the recent problems. We congratulate the new board; we hope the forthcoming issues will live up to the promise of the first issue.

Mildred's must vote

Next Tuesday is the vote between Goldwater and Johnson. The campaign has been heated at 40% turnover if the results are to be meaningful.

The Goldwater forces are hoping for a very small turnout. They know that in order to win, they must prop up the turnout. The higher they feel Gold-

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Letters to The Tech

Campus violence

To the Editor:

Scanning the pages of some Boston papers, one is often con-
fronted by the catalogue of crimes committed by youth; and yet, we
here at MIT rarely consider the possible threat to themselves on
campus. To some, the campus appears an inviolate island.
Believing this attitude is fraught with peril, the following incidents
are presented. These occurred on the campus of MIT.
First, there are the broken win-
dows, stolen hamburgers and empty
ice-cream cones found on MIT grounds.
Then there are stolen cars and
scooters taken from the same
areas. Not long ago the Campus
Patrol prevented the theft of
three scooters from Burton
Housing, but how many such thefts
are not stopped?
Finally there are the cases of
personal attack. Last year the
rear of Graduate House was the
scene of several attacks and rob-
beries. During the summer a
graduate student was mugged in
front of building one. This year
we face a new and far more
vicious crime, the attack on wom-
en students.
When the Women's Dormitory
was opened on West Campus, there was the ever-present dread
among members of the adminis-
tration that girls crossing Mas-
thachusetts Avenue might become
subject to the attentions of local
wolves. This fear has been fully
realized. In the past year there
have been several cases of at-
tack and evasion attempted, in
most cases perpetrated by young
men cruising along Memorial
Drive and surrounding areas, on
the watch for unattended
women.
3

---CII--C ---- - CI-I· ------- ·---- -- ---C-- I.- - -- 1 -

But then designing spacecraft to reach the Moon and
planets is a pretty head-y assignment. And it takes a lot
of bright people to do it. When were there bright
people come from? Better colleges and universities
in the country. Yours, for example. Why not sign up for an
interview with a JPL man? Besides working at the most
fascinating job in the world, you'll also have lots of good
books to read.

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"Simple Guidance for Deep-Space Booster Vehicles."

Pretty heady stuff.

But then designing spacecraft to reach the Moon and
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-1-10


Meet the neighbors. There are these perhaps too costly?

Civil rights issue

To the Editor:

The MIT Civil Rights Com-
mittee hopes that the coming
straw vote for Presidential candidates
on October 21 and the election
on November 5 will not be taken
lightly by MIT students. As a
student group dedicated to the
preservation of civil liberties and
civil rights, we expect that each
member of the MIT community
will vote intelligently on each
occasion that applies to him.

Today, we find in our country
an increasingly complex socio-
economic system developing in
which it is becoming more and
more difficult for those who are
victims of poverty and oppression
to handle their problems by
themselves. We now have the
economic ability and, it seems to
us, the responsibility for helping
these people cope with their prob-
lems in such fields as education,
housing and economic opportu-
nity. Senator Goldwater, on the
other hand, believes that the poor
and oppressed can escape from
their impoverished environments
simply by striving harder to earn
everything. He doesn't seem to re-
late that almost all of our poor
are psychologically trapped, un-
willingly, to their various socio-
ological dums by traditions of
oppression, both overt and covert,
that have been allowed to exist in
our country.

Senator Goldwater has made
the statement that "forced inte-
gration is just as wrong as forced
segregation." Here, he doesn't un-
derstand that these discrimina-
tory actions by people which in-
hbit solutions to the social prob-
lems of our country will never
disappear with sufficient speed
unless we prohibit them by law.
We also find the Senator's op-
position to recent Supreme Court
decisions in the fields of civil
rights, reapportionment, criminal
procedure, and school prayers ex-
tremely distasteful.

(Please turn to page 7)

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between November 5, 1964
and January 1, 1965.
The MBTA has received an offer from a German monorail company which would like to equip and operate a line to the South Shore and one through Malden and Revere. So far the offer has been neither accepted nor declined.

If the monorails are built, the reader may be interested in a comparison of monorails with conventional subways. This comparison is made in the book "Monorail or Subway?" by M. F. Nisbet, which was published in 1963.

When Christopher Rand recently returned to Cambridge, Massachusetts, for his first prolonged visit in a decade and a half he found the whole Boston area had undergone startling changes; there had been a renaissance, but one with a different kind of patron. This book is his account—at times amusing, at others disturbing—of what he saw and heard.

At these institutions Mr. Rand takes the reader on a tour of offices and laboratories. He shows how computers are used in all fields from physical science to the humanities; how far-flung concerns all Americans.

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We are proud to present the co-ed talent of the Campus U.S.A. Bull of a New World Christopher Rand

Christopher Rand, a former San Francisco newspaper reporter, is a staff reporter for The New Yorker.

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Please send me the copy(ies) of Cambridge, U.S.A. by Christopher Rand at 4.50 per copy.

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Address

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4.50
Letters:  
(Continued from Page 5)  
While we realize that President Johnson has not always held his promised voice in the field of civil rights, we feel that he is rapidly moving toward the realities of mod- 
er: America. He has given thoughtful solutions to problems which we have measured with unemploying, poor educational facilities, and violent mucis. 
Therefore, the Civil Rights Com- 
mittee urges an overwhelming 
vote for President Johnson and 
Senator Humphrey in the coming 
primary and in the national elec- 
tion. Only by such a victory will we 
convince the world that the US is 
capable of responsible leadership. 
Richard Rosen 
Chairman 

Bell Moose write-in  
To the editor:  
We object to the fact that the 
Lodge-Hatfield ticket has not been 
mentioned anywhere (at least one 
equal coverage) in The Tech.  
We plan to vote for Lodge- 
Hatfield in the primary election, 
and we urge others to join us.  
We plan to do this for sever-
rous reasons.  
(1) We wish to show that lib-
eral Republicans, while tempo-
arily out of power in the na-
tional party, still form the ma-
Jophy of Republicans. We hope to 
out-poll Goldwater in this elec-
tion. 
(2) Many of us believe that the 
senates in Johnson's adminis-
tration and Senate career make 
him, at best, the lesser of two 
evils. October 27, unlike Novem-
ber 3, provides us with a good 
chance to express this dissatis-
faction by voting for a third 
party. 
(3) The political virtues of this 
plate are not to be forgotten. 
Lodge has long been a liberal 
Republican leader. He has served 
well in the Senate, in the United 
Nations, and in Vietnam. Hatfield 
governs his small state, Or-
ge, so well that in spite of its 
size he has been recognized as a 
possible Vice-Presidential 
candidate. Furthermore, both of 
our candidates have refused to 
endorse Goldwater. 
Finally we wish to mention that 
our opponents have spread the 
rumor that write-ins will not be 
counted; this is utterly false. 
Ralph Hopperman 
Pres., Bull Moose Club 
(The above letter bore 100 sig-
natures.—Ed.)  

GDP Miss Miller to talk this afternoon  
Libby Miller, the 20-year-old 
daughter of Republican Vice-
Presidential nominee William E. 
Miller, will speak before an open 
meeting of the MTRG and The 
Tech in room 54-100 at 4:30 this 
afternoon.  
Miss Miller, who is a senior at 
Newton College of the Sacred 
Heart, will appear together with 
Jack E. McDonald, Republican 
candidate for Congress in Bos-
 ton's 9th Congressional District, 
and Ray Frisicke, chairman of 
Massachusetts Youth for God-
swater.  
After brief talks by the three 
speakers, there will be an open 
session and a question- 
and-answer period, following 
which free refreshments will be 
offered and these interested 
speakers personally.
Sacred Music Concerts begin at First Church

The First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, will open its fall series of Great Sacred Music concerts October 25 at 8:30, with a program of music for voice, organ and cello.

Jesmoe Barton, mezzo-soprano, with Deutsch, obbligato, and John McHale, organist, will present works from the Eiches Schlittische Konzerte of Heinrich Schulz, Bach's Easter Oration, the Motette of Lotti, Handel's Samson, Mozart's C minor Mass, and Vaughan Williams' Pilgrim's Progress.

No tickets are necessary, but there will be a collection taken.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE
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THREE HAMMER - ROLAND Petit" HIT FRENCH REVUE

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drama at mit... Dramashop presents Shaw plays

By Stephen A. Zimmerman

Dramashop, with its repertoire, has an option in its season last Friday with a program of two one-act plays by G. B. Shaw. The curtain-raiser carried the unlikely title of "Panzl, Poizen and Portcullis" and ran for about fifteen minutes; the principal play of the evening, "The Man of Destiny," had considerably more length and substance.

"Panzl, Poizen and Portcullis" is a "tragedy" (almost everyone dies) of unbelievable hilarity. In the short course of the play, Lady Magnesia Piratelle-merc fitted her lover become a living statue when the planter, from both a bast of Lady Magnesia and the ceiling, which he has eaten as an antidote to the poisons administered by her jealous husband, harden inside. At all, a chance of an

visible angel sings "Bill Bailey won't you please come home?"

Director David Liddle apparently had a good understanding of how such a piece as this should be staged, and the entire cast played with obvious melodramatic relish. This is the kind of show in which the actors have a great deal of fun.

This show requires a large bag of technical tricks, most of which seemed to work well in the Dramashop presentation. However, since must be taken with the BSO forms new Chamber Players

The newly formed Boston Symphony Chamber Players will give their first concert in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Sunday, November 8 at 3:00.

Members of the Chamber Players include Joseph Silverstein, violin; Burton Fine, violin; Joel Kaden, cello; George Moleux, bass; Richard Dyer, cello; Ralph Gooden, cello; Charles Chamberlin, clarinet; Sherman Wall, bassoon; and James Illa, horn.

The Boston Symphony Chamber players consist of the principal players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is under the management of the Orchestra.

The Program will include Mozart's Concerto in F for Oboe, Violin, Viola and the Septet in E major. The recently formed Boston Symphony Chamber Players will give their first concert in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, Sunday, November 8 at 8:30 p.m. Cost, $1.00; single tickets $1.50 at the box office or from the Executive Director, M.I.T. Auditorium; evening; admission free to M. I. T. students. Tickets for the concert are being sold at the Symphony Hall Box Office. They are $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, and $1.00. Mail orders will be accepted.

Making the Scene

S M T W T F S
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

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**Theatre...**

**Gypsy musical comes to Boston**

By Sherry Goldman

Combine a flamboyant, scru-
tiny audience. I'm here and he said with a female em-
thology major seeking a job, and then heard by a female em-
thology major seeking a job, and he had heard with a female em-
... 

eggs and practicing tribal dances when she is not being the an-
thropologist's mother.

Some of the songs just miss the 
balloon, but they are good enough to make you want it for a 
better seat, especially Nancy Dan-
nell's tribal search number. 
Every Gypsy, no one ever agrees 
with her. The audience leaves 
laughing with only the record that 
often pays to be dishonest about 
being honest. 

Salome urges voters to think, then to vote

An MIT professor urges Massa-
... 

**STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company

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The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

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**Theatre Schedule**

**Charles Playhouse** — A Towel for the Village, 8:00; 2:00, 4:20. 

**Keith Memorial** — We'll Meet No More. For tickets see box office. 

**Paramount** — King of the Inner City. 

**Park Square Cinema** — The Summer of '42. 1:50, 5:15, 8:30.

**Park Square** — "Dance," no times available. 

**Movies to be shown at BEACON**

Two Bell Telephone Laboratory movies will be shown at the meeting of the MIT Student Branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Thursday, October 27, at 4 pm in the Bush Room (10-166).

The movies to be shown are "Wrestling an Isometric Computer Printer," and "The Optical Mixer." The showing is open to the public with-

**Be Sure to VOTE!**

Tuesday, October 27, 1964
Prof. Townes does new laser work

by John Blankenship

Prof. Charles Townes has done it again. This time with sound.

The experiment conducted last spring essentially involves the bombardment of sapphire crystals by a high intensity laser beam. The experiment was designed to test a theory by Prof. Townes and his colleagues, Raymond Chiao of MIT and Dr. Boris Stilesch of the National Research Council. The experiment has just been done.

The theory is that if the light is sufficiently intense, its electric field can cause the material to contract. This produces the hyper-sonic acoustic oscillations. Using sapphire crystals, frequencies of 6000 megacycles were reached. While typical lasers are quite harmless, lasers of this degree, if found in the wrong hands, may never find these hands again. Due to the rapid vaporation of this water, propanol is ready to hydroesomorphically diffuse.

Prof. Townes has also observed that unlike normal light diffraction in glass, intense laser beams are drawn into slivers of light only one wavelength in width. He hypothesizes that the rapid contraction of the material focuses the light into the medium of high-density light.

The so-called phonon-maser should make available a whole new range of hypersonic frequencies. Interestingly, Prof. Townes continues to call the device a phonon, but he understands that its name has already been given to another apparatus.


Schevill to give reading of his poetry tomorrow

The poet James Schevill will read from his works tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge.

The event marks the beginning of a series of professional poetry visits, sponsored by the Department of Humanities.

Purpose of the informal gatherings is to "stimulate interest" in poetry here, according to Professor T. Wood Jr., co-director of the series. Professor Wood and his colleagues hope to encourage the study of Adrienne rich and Robert Lowell this year; but so far -- "nothing is definite."

For about six years now, poets of varying quality, backgrounds, and genres, have read and criticized their own works before audiences of six to 15 people at the Hayden Lounge. Local area residents have turned out in some number when the events were advertised.

In an effort to increase the size of the audience, the department is experimenting with meetings Friday in the late afternoon for the increased convenience of those who would like to attend.

Almost all of the sessions have been taped by WTBS. These recordings are broadcast over their facilities at a later date and the Department of Humanities receives a copy from them for their collection.

Study opportunities

As announced last week in The Tech by Professor John Norton, a meeting will be held to describe study opportunities abroad for both graduates and undergraduates.

The meeting will be held tomorrow, Thursday, October 22, at 5:15 p.m. in the Kresge Little Theatre.

This meeting is sponsored by the Incomm foreign opportunities committee.

CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA

ERE backs air travel and the lowest reasonable hotel rates. Here are some deals.

- $89.00 - $129.00 for a winter vacation in California.
- $49.00 - $129.00 for a holiday vacation in California.
- $29.00 - $79.00 for a summer vacation in California.
- $99.00 - $199.00 for a spring vacation in California.

These deals are good for six years from the date of the offer.

THE TECH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1964
Page 11
Cherchez la Femme

BU computer mixer is back again

Cherchez good. Last week no less than six mixers were held which weren't reported. They were reported this week by a host of apologetic females unequalled in magnitude by even the groups at the mixers (or so I gathered).

With such talents this, this columnist feels lucky to be alive (the talents including being fast on one's feet). But then it was never

However, better things are in store for this week. First, for those of you still interested in the computer mixer, it is up again. It seems that replies to the questionnaires haven't been coming in as fast as was expected, so more will arrive later will loss. There are still plenty of places, however, and you still see what the infernal machines think is your type of girl. The girl to call for invitations is Anita Sherburn, CO 7-7600, she can't get out there Friday, hurry. You have a week at most, and the admission is limited.

This week has four mixers. Leading off is the Wheelock mixer, which has been moved to COLCHESTER HOUSE, 116 Colchester Street. The mixer will be Friday from 8:00 to 12:00, and will have a hand. For invitations call Carroll Bowlings, LO 6-4795.

Also Friday is a mixer at Massachusetts General Hospital's dormitory at 20 Charles Street. The mixer is open and will run from 8:00 to 12:00. The mixer will be for the entire school of nursing.

Saturday will have two mixers at Wellesley. One, for new dormitory residents, will be at Almira Hall. The other will be in Munger Hall, for the girls in that hall. Both will run from 8:00 to 12:00, and refreshments will be served.

For those who plan ahead, although not as far as was mentioned last week here are some things to plan ahead for:

Boston University dorms have three mixers at least tentatively planned. Two of them will probably be the first week in November (one, at Marboro House, is definitely Nov. 6). For invitations to the Marboro House mixer, call Louise Rice, at 247-1944. The second, which is not definite yet, will be at Brook Hall. And on November 20 West Campus has three individual dormitory mixers:

Finally, two other places will be giving mixers, but won't tell Cherchez. One is Simmons, whose individual dormitory mixers will run from the first weekend in November to Thanksgiving. The only way to find out about these is to ask Simmons girls you know to put you on the list for invitations.

Second, Raddichie dorms will also be giving mixers soon. There again, the only reliable way to get information and invitations is to establish contacts at Raddichie. So get out there and fight.

Pritchett Lounge adds pool table, pizza, games

Under the supervision of Robert Raddichie, Pritchett Lounge is now operating as a combination snack bar and entertainment center. As part of a complete redecoration of the Walker Memorial Lounge, the Institute installed a pool table, pizza oven, and a selection of games.

The lounge now features broadcast specials on the weekends when More Hall is closed. The hours have been announced as: Weekdays, 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Magazines, paperback, and telly articles have also been added to the past offerings of candy and cigarettes.

In the future, Mr. Raddichie said, the Blue Room will be open at all times for student activities. This room, extending off of Pritchett, can be used by all residents for activities such as bridge, chess, or studying.

Be Sure to VOTE! Tuesday October 27, 1964

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Interviews Nov. 17, 18


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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BRITISH MADE \- FOR THE LEAN TRIM LOOK.

V-Taper—for the lean trim look.
Sailing team qualifies 2nd

By W. Thomas Compton

The sailing team lost another one, this time at the qualifying round of the N.R.E.L.S.A. Team Racing Championships at Coast Guard. MIT came in second behind University of Rhode Island. Last week they placed third in their meet before URI at the end of Saturday's racing. Both were so far ahead of Boston College that MIT decided to forfeit first place and leave a day early.

Thursday night made a special date, each with a full-team of four boats. In their first race, Tech was upset by URI as URI took 5-3. MIT and URI both went on to beat all the other schools. When they met again, they switched boats and MIT took 5-3. URI qualified in first place, and MIT qualified in second place. Next weekend they sail for the Novice Memorial Trophy at Kings Point, New York.

Heritage of Tech Sailors: Eleven national champs

By Jerrel H. Sabath

As this year's sailing season drew rapidly to a close, it is interesting to take a look at the development of this sport at the intercollegiate level of competition.

The first college yacht clubs were founded in the 1890's at MIT, Brown, Harvard and Yale. Little interest in intercollegiate competition developed, however, until after the first World War. Following the initial running of the renowned McGinn Cup, the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association was formed by the above colleges and in addition, Dartmouth, Cornell and Williams.

College boating came into being in 1895 at Princeton University. This coming year, under the direction of Professor Schell and the late George Owen, the MIT Boathouse was constructed and dinghies were designed. Financed by generous alumni and sailing enthusiasts, the original forty boats constructed the largest college fleet for many years.

Prior to World War II, a wide variety of sailing competitions were initiated. Among them were several which survived the war and are still popular: the Heptagonal Regatta, the Oberg Trophy at Kings Points, NY (Tues., Sunday) and the Springfield, Home, 2:00 pm.

Sailing (F) Ovalport at University of Rhode Island

Tuesday, October 27

Cross Country (F) Northeastern and Tufts, Away, 4:00 pm

Cross Country (F) Northeastern and Tufts, Away, 4:00 pm

Frosh B-ball tryouts to be held Oct. 28th

Tryouts for this year's freshman basketball team will be held in the Armory on Wednesday, October 28 at 5:30 p.m. Anyone who is participating in a fall sport and would like to tryout at a later date is advised to consult Coach Sigel before the first team practice. Dates should be present and ready to play at the above time.

Squash enthusiasts!

There will be a rally to begin the varsity and freshmen Squash Team season at 5:00 pm in the T.Cub lounge in the Armory on Thursday, October 28. Anyone interested should come. Experience is not a necessity. No obligation.

Classification ads

For our present 3.14 class, we need second-hand copies of Volume III, Mechanized Behavior of Materials—STRUCTURE AND PROPERTIES OF MATERIALS, by Hayden, Moffatt and Wolf, published by M.I.T. Please contact Mrs. Stratton, Rm. 85-216, Ext. 2321, if you have a copy to sell.

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And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract responsibility for the Communications Satellite (COMSAT) and NASA's Skylab (Sky) project — the launch vehicle destined to send America's first long-lasting crew to the moon. We're also working on first in all other phases of space flight, including a named earth-orbiting laboratory and a lunar orbiter.

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Monday through Thursday — November 2, 3, 4 and 5

THE COOP

We're planning to interview engineering and science seniors and graduate students on campus on the dates listed above. So drop in at your campus placement office and apply. A Sauder Office, Ext. 744-3265.
IM wrestlers go at it next week; 8 individual titles up for grabs

Intramural wrestlers will soon be taking to the mats again in hopes of gaining individual and team titles. This year's meet will be held next Friday and Saturday, October 30 and 31.

Over 150 grapplers from at least 30 teams are expected to be shooting for the title grabbed up by Lambda Chi Alpha last winter. Last year's matches saw some 140 individuals representing 33 teams shoot for the eight individual titles. More than 250 spectators crammed the wrestling room to cheer them on.

The tournament will be run strictly according to collegiate rules, except for the length of the periods. The matches will consist of three one-minute periods with overtime periods of one minute if needed. Determination of winners will be on a modified double-elimination system. A wrestler who loses a preliminary match is out of contention for first or second, but if the man who defeats him continues to win, the loser will be given a spot in the consolations and a chance for third or fourth.

Competition will be held in the eight normal collegiate weight classes, 118, 121, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited. Weights-ins will be held Friday afternoon before the matches in the training room in the main locker room in Dumont from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wrestlers must make weight by 4:00 Friday or be ineligible to wrestle in that class.

The matches through the championship semifinals and the quarter-final consolation matches will be held Friday night beginning at 7:30, and the rest will be wrestled Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:00. Intramural managers Stan Wolf and Brook Landis encourage any and all interested Technique to turn out and are hoping for a huge crowd to continue the huge support given last year's meets.

Intramural wrestling meets will be scored strictly according to collegiate rules. Each team member's score is based on how far he advances or retrogrades in the tournament. The team with the most points wins the match. When a team loses a preliminary match, it is invited to attend.

1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility. Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your what does your man's fiscal policy square with your...?

4. Then how do you expect to get out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids...
By Jack Songol	

Led by two-game performances from senior kicker Joe Ed Roberts '65, the MIT soccer team were able to power by the U.N.H. Huskies by a score of 4-0 in a locally televised game played at the Veterans Stadium on Saturday.

The Techmen were victims of circumstance, however, on Saturday as they stopped a hand fought, rain-soaked game by the score of 1-0 to Amherst College at Amherst, Mass. The lone score was a first-half goal of a Tech minus caused by the virtually flooded playing field. The rest of the game was dominated by MIT, although they were never able to get the ball into the Amherst goal area. The shot's were turned back.

The Tufts game was a well-played effort. The scores were opened by Tufts as Kaufman kicked it in the first of his two goals. The second period featured two goals by MIT as Stepaniuk and Roberts each put one in. The Tufts goalie that they never lost.

The third period was scoreless, as the Techmen had the ball lighted by another two goals by TECH, and one score for Tufts. As in the second period, the goals were scored by Stepaniuk and Roberts.

Some of them were not as likely to MITE's success, for the four goals were turned 32-12, but to win even one was trained to excellent performance. In presenting.