Belluschi plans new dorm

Professor Pietro Belluschi, Chair of the Department of Architecture and Planning, has been named by MIT to plan the new student dormitory planned for con- struction in the near future on the MIT campus.

The new dormitory will be lo- cated on Massachusetts Avenue near Memorial Drive in the gen- eral area of the Eliot and Dun- nose Dormitories. The dorm will house 300 students.

The newly appointed architect is still formulating preliminary plans for the project but is working on plans for the fund raising campaign.

Mr. Belluschi is one of the few- est American architects to receive honors of contemporary design in the United States today. He believes that students should be

be returned to architecture, al- though not a MIT student, he has made the following remarks: "After three decades of radical modernism, we are now coming to grips with the fact that we must be found in the every- day world. Though we have worked in the past to preserve a feeling of the timeless, we have ref- lected on the significance of archi- tectural forms and their impact on the necessary.

We have taken away from the man in the street all the stereo- types and details of modern architecture; he has had to live with the similar materials but he has not been cap- on the equivalent of emotional value."

Mr. Belluschi synthesizes the

ontological and the modern in his recent designs. He has designed glass and modern steel, cruciform structures and a new interior concept for his new projects.

The School of Architecture has grown.

Dr. Belluschi became Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning in June of this year. He has increased the School’s enrollment and is the developing the program for excellence and imaginative contrib- ution in architecture, music, art, activi- ties, and the general MIT commu- nity.

Bill Byrn, ’66, UAP, will pro- vide an overview of the MIT Presid- ent’s remarks and plans at the close of the program.

An additional award will be

added to the program, the Everett Moore Recognition Award. The graduate Teaching will be pre- sented to a young member of the faculty for “extraordinary interest and ability in teaching the graduate interest and understand- ing of academic work.”

The program is hosted by students and selected by a committee of students and faculty.

The Burns Awards Convocation will begin at 11:00 am this Mon- day in the Great Court. Classes will be suspended for one hour. The convocation will be followed by an afternoon conference for the recognition of outstanding students and faculty. The conference will be open to all interested and interested.

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Terry presented the keynote address to officials, health administrators, and related personnel. The convention included the Health Service and Students’ Delegate Health Association in Miami. Director of the Medical Department, Clark, participated in the health convention proceedings. The pair are working under a program of the Northern Students’ Federation. They were contacted for the program by Larry Risman, ’67, whom Bergman taught in freshman chemistry.

Clark participates in health convention

Dr. Samuel Clark, Associate Director of the Medical Department, participated in the 3rd annual convention of the American College Health Association in Miami Beach, Fla., April 21 to May 1. He took part in a discussion on "Health Services and Students' Dependence." The convention included some 600 university physicians, health administrators, and related officials.

US Surgeon General Luther L. Terry presented the keynote address at the meeting.

Open bid 'Island Party' sponsored by Fijis Sat.

One of the biggest open bid blasts of the year, the Fijis Island Party, is scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Held every few years by the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, the party will take place in Harris Park. Rock and Roll music will be provided by the Intruders. The party starts at 8:30, and is attended by over 200 couples. For more information, see the booth in Building 30, where maps and information sheets can be obtained, or call Dick Chandler, X 3227.

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Parks anywhere

You can stand on your head to park on most campuses. Up with is a headache. But Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

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Honda world's biggest seller!
Dean's lecture Friday to explain use of computers in ESP research

"If Research with Instruments and Computers" is the topic of a public lecture by Mr. G. Douglas Dean to be presented at 8:00 p.m. this Friday in Room 4106 of the Earth Science Building at MIT.

Mr. Dean is a Research Associate in the Industrial Management Department and the Research Foundation of New York University.

He received his Master's Degree in Physical Chemistry, and has done post-graduate research in electro-chemistry at Cambridge University. He has also worked at Princeton University, Lever Brothers Research Center, and Educational Testing Service.

Dean will lecture tomorrow at 8:00 pm in the music room of the Exeter Street Theatre in Boston, on the subject of "New Developments in ESP Research."

The lecture is free.

Kelly donates rare books

Fifteen rare scientific books, including first editions, of principle works by Newton, Galileo Galilei, and Francis Bacon, have been donated to M.I.T. libraries by J. Austin Kelly, III, 76.

Available to scholars

Mr. Kelly, founder and president of the National Employee Relations Institute, Inc., of New York City, and a widely known collector of rare books, antiques and period paintings, has made this collection available to scholars for research in the library.

An exhibition is also being planned for the Hayden Library building.

The gift includes:

- Newton's "History of Animals", the first major work on modern zoology, published in Zurich around 1590.
- Bacon's Two Books of Francis Bacon, of the Preface and Advancement of Learning, Divine and Human," published in 1605, and his "Novum Organum" of 1620, which laid the foundation for his later monumental work on the philosophy of science.
- Newton's "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica" of 1687, which contained the field of bacteriology.
- Pierre Simon de Laplace's "Traité de Mécanique Céleste" of around 1800 which has been termed a sequel to Newton's "Principia."

- Michael Faraday's "The Analysis of Plants" of 1857, in which was reported the first observation of sex in plants.

Dr. James R. Kilian, Chairman of the MIT Corporation (above left) and Professor William N. Locke chat with J. Austin Kelly, III, 76 (above right), who recently donated 15 rare scientific books to the Institute.

At right is a reproduction of a page from Newton's "Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy," published in 1729.

Earth's core subject of Compass Seminar

"Free Hydrogen Magnetic Oscillations of the Earth's Core" will be the subject of a Compass Seminar planned by Professor Raymond Hide of the MIT Department of Geology and Geophysics, and of the Department of Physics.

The discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 54-309. Tea will be served in the Faculty Lounge, Room 54-309, at 6:30 p.m.
The new Inscomm: time to grow up

At the Inscomm meeting last Thurs-

day, a motion passed to recommend that

the class of 1966 be given precedence in

the printing of Kresge Auditorium for a
concert on October 5. The matter was

brought before the Committee at the

request of the Dean's office, who sought

a concert on October 5. The matter was

submitted to the scheduling of Kresge Auditorium for

or more concerts.

request of the Director of Inscomm

The scheduling of Kresge Auditorium for

concerts is to be self-supporting.

The money is there. The facilities

are there. Just put the program together,

and the students will come. The

administration is doing all it can to

insure successful scheduling. The

Young Republicans are also involved

where the scheduling of Kresge

Auditorium is concerned.

Music at MIT

So much is said about the position

of music at MIT that this major

activity is taken for granted, almost

ignored, and its strong and weak aspects

seldom discussed. We feel that there

is room for improvement both in the

technical activity of the music department and

in the student appreciation for the concerts

presented.

The Concert Band-Symphonic

Orchestra concert Friday is a good example.

On the one hand, the Band played a work

sufficiently suitable to the enjoyment of the players, but a bit trying

for the listener. When technical requirements were

insufficient, the rapport with the audience was

inadequate. On the other hand, the

symphony was superbly conducted.

But the most telling fact was the silence following

the performance of Sousa's "Connecticut".

We are greatly encouraged that, as

our letter to the Tech last week pointed out, the

music department seems genuinely interested in

the opinion of its audience.

The music departments involve

many people, most of whom are not

involved. The music director of the

Department of Business, the head of the

music系, and the office manager

are involved.

We feel that there is significant room for

improvement of student participation in

musical activity on campus and in the

community was applied. Letters turned in

in the Student Center fill another conspicuous

round of applause.)

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I am wounded in the stomach of one of my patients to make long observations of the digestive tract. This book is considered the greatest single contribution to knowledge of gastric digestion.

Dr. Joseph Meister's experiments and observations on the gastric juices, 1783-1789, is the first report on the physiology of digestion. Dr. Meister took advantage of an unpaid accidental wound in the stomach of one of his patients to make long observations of the digestive tract. This book is considered the greatest single contribution to knowledge of gastric digestion.

Other books also present in the collection are Claude Bernard's 'Nouvelles Réflexions sur l'Acide Fuchsine,' 1853, Hugo De Vries, 'Die Mutationstheorie,' 2 vols., 1903-05, and Antoine Laurent de Jourdan's 'Gazons: Phanumia,' 1793.

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spring festival...

Glee Club concert features guest vocalists.

Klaus Liepmann, director of music at MIT, leads the combined Vassar and MIT Glee Clubs, the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, and guest soloists in a highly successful production of Haydn's opera "Orfeo ed Euridice."
Players undertake difficult pieces

By Dick Art
The first part of the MIT Spring Festival of Music was given last night by Brass Ensemble, the Concert Band, and the MIT Symphony Orchestra. The Brasses under the direction of Mr. Willis Traphagan presented three pieces from the "Morning Music" of Paul Hindemith. The performance was creditable, although it was rather broad in some passages. The ensemble seemed to hold its own against the rather difficult piece as long as it was playing loudly.

The action, if one can call it such, in "My Fair Lady," is a classic but not a strong one. Mrs. Leslie Caron, as Eliza Doolittle, has been banned all right, not because of her acting ability, but for defaming the realities of life in a harem. She chooses 'Iceberg' Jenny, a reporter for Jewish-American U-2 pilot, made John "Wrongway" Goldfarb, a comedies.

"Iceberg" Jenny, a reporter for Jewish-American U-2 pilot, made John "Wrongway" Goldfarb, a comedies.

the percussion and flute sections and during several portions their Band played with much spirit, though far from outstanding. The Symphony Orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Corley, performed "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" by Johannes Brahms. This was perhaps the best of the evening's performances, requiring different solo playing in several passages. On the whole it was an excellent performance, although the tempo in the third movement suffered by being rather erratic. Except for this, the orchestra performed excellently in the third difficult work of the evening. The desire to play pieces which were just slightly "over the heads" of the performers characterized the concert. It is felt that the groups are good, and, considering the nature of the school, quite good; but if they had played easier music, they would have fared easily as well as the Choral Society usually does.

The Kirzner Institute presented three complicated works by Hindemith. Willis Traphagan presnted three

...
Looking Back

Spring: A time for riots

By Bob Horvitz

To celebrate the eclipse of the three moons of Jupiter, to con-tribute a Tech flag from some Cambridge Jr. College stu-dents, and to "just raise hell" were the original causes of the MIT early May riots of 1952 and 1955. All culminated in the ac-tion of Cambridge police, and in 1955 the then Associate Dean of Students Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., had to appear in Cambridge City Court to answer charges of dis-turbing the peace and inciting students to riot lodged against him.

In 1952 a group of Techmen built a small fire in the center of the quadrangle and then sought donations of paper from East Campus residents. Students immediately streamed in from all sides, and water bombs, firecrackers and cherry bombs were thrown from dormitory roofs and windows towards any who came into sight.

"Down with someone!"

With a dummy hanging by the neck from a pole, a small group of students cast it into the fire shouting "Down With Baldwin." However, there was considerable lack of agreement as to whom the figure was; students a few feet away claimed it was Dean Bowditch. One rioter remarked, "Who cares who it is? Let it be anyone you like."

The blaze grew until the ar-rival of the Cambridge Fire De-partment. Student response was then one of delight, and the gen-eral feeling displayed was one of "What good is a fire if no one wants to put it out?"

As the firemen hastened to put out the blaze, students responded by hurling water bombs, tear gas, and firecrackers onto the fire truck and into the midst of the well meaning fire-men.

Cut power line

Immediately bored with the fire, rioters then turned their atten-tions elsewhere. Lights and local phone service was cut off the blaze, students responded by hurling water bombs, tear gas, and firecrackers onto the fire truck and into the midst of the well meaning firemen.

Theta Xi banquet

Theta Xi marks 80th year

Delta Chapter of Theta Xi fra-ternity celebrated its 80th anni-versary last Friday evening at its annual banquet.

Theta Xi is the second oldest, continuously operating fraternity on the MIT campus.

Some people say they like their beer right from the bottle or can. No glass, please.

Well, that's okay for a fishing trip or something... when carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when a glass is conven-ient, we think it's a shame not to use it. Keeping Budweisers inside that brown bottle is missing half the fun.

See for yourself. Open a bottle of Bud and let it go tumbling into a glass. The natural carbonation will kick up a clean, white head of foam. And notice the lively bubbles as they keep streaming up to the top. They let that famous King-of-Beers aroma get through to you.

Now hold your glass up to the light. See how clear and brilliant it is? Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing has a lot to do with that. We go to a lot of trouble to brew a beer that performs like this. So you can't really blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aromas make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.
The diet and the hours you can't do much about.

Crazy diet, ridiculous hours and shaving. Your skin doesn't stand much of a chance against them.

Pay a bit more and get the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II. The diet and the hours you can't do much about.

The LEKTRONIC II puts a different complexion on shaving. A tiny roller on top of the big shaver head protect like bumpers. Make sure you get in close, but not too close for comfort.

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Get yourself the cordless REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II Shaver. It'll give your skin a fighting chance.

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Grads smash Dartmouth; Win by seventeen seconds

The MIT graduate crew avenged a previous defeat by the Dartmouth lightweights with a smashing victory last Saturday, May 1.

The race was held over a 2,000-meter course on the choppy waters of the Connecticut river.

Off to a fine start against a strong headwind, the grads took an immediate four seat advantage over Dartmouth and Tech's second grad crew. Using short last strokes, a technique developed during previous weeks, the graduates led by a length after 350 meters. By 800 meters, this lead had grown to two lengths. At 1200 meters, the Techmen raised their stroke from 30 to 34 and moved a bit further from Dartmouth. Tech's second crew at this point trailed the Dartmouth "Chinese Bandits" by a length.

Dartmouth made a determined bid to close the gap, but the MIT first shell spiraled at 38 over the last 300 meters and pulled away to a 4 1/2 length victory. Unable to match Dartmouth in the long sprint, Tech's second boat finished third.

---

String Quartet to play in Kresge on Monday

The Rosenblith String Quartet of Indianapolis will perform for the first time in the East May 30 at 5 pm in Kresge Auditorium Little Theatre.

Works by Piston, Dallapiccola, Thorek, and Lamb will be played. The Quartet includes first violinist Eric Rosenblith, who is concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; second violinist Robert Zimmer, a member of the first violin section of the ISO; violist Ascher Tremika, principal violist of the ISO; and cellist Michael Rudaskin, principal cellist of ISO.

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TEP IM golf champion; Sinnott medalist at 77

By Jerry Banner

Eric Kastenbraun's 84 and Bob Cohen's 89 led Tau Epsilon Phi to the 1965 intramural golf championship, held last Saturday, May 1, at the George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park. Burton "A" took second place with 87, three strokes back of TEP's 84, and defending champion Theta Chi was third with 90.

John Sinnott '65, of Theta Chi, finished in a distant second place with 92 points, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon with 93.

The competition was keen in all events, and two new records were set: Bill Morton '64 of Phi Sigma Kappa won the 100 yd. dash in 10.6, sec. and Bill Morton '64 and Bill Brown '65 won the 220 yd. dash in 23.4 sec. Each was aided by a tail wind.

Individual scoring honors went to: Burton 'A' with a 92 in a round that was finished almost in the dark. Larry McDuffie '77, with the help of an eagle three on the par five tenth hole, sparked Burton 'B' to fourth place at 98.

Other top individual performances include: Don Stivers, Phi Beta Sigma; Leo Farm, Kappa Sigma; and Terry Stewart, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who tied for fourth were 88 points.

Individual scoring honors went to: Burton 'A' taking third in the high jump, finishing second in the 220 yd. dash. George Hadley '65 of Baker House was second in 9 points, taking third in the high jump, second in the 100 yd. dash, and fourth in the broad jump.

Individual honors: Burton 'A' (low handicap); John Sinnott, Theta Chi (most points); Larry McDuffie, Phi Beta Sigma (most points); and Greg Fish, Sigma Phi Epsilon (most points).

On Deck

Wednesday, May 5

Football (V)--Harvard, Home, 3 pm
Tennis (F)--Phillips Academy, Home, 3 pm
Golf (V)--Leicester, Home, 12:16 pm

Thursday, May 6

Lacrosse (V)--New Hampshire, Home, 1 pm
Tennis (V)--Dartmouth, Away, 4 pm
Lacrosse (F)--Tafts, Home, 3 pm

Saturday, May 8

Henry Crow (V)--Cushman Cup against Dartmouth, Wisconsin, BU, and Syracuse, Home, 6:30 pm
Henry Crow (F)--Dartmouth, BU, Syracuse, Home, 6 pm

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Golfer's take two of three: Lubitz medalist with 73

By Jerrold Sash

Lubitz's baseball team had to settle for a split in two games last week. After blanking Lowell Tech 7-0 April 28, Babson unladen a vicious offense, crushing Tech 16-3, Friday, April 29.

Gander outstanding

Baseball team whitewashes Lowell

The Winners for MIT in all saw contests were Lubitz, Ron Olsen '67, and Tom Tenison '67. For Lubitz it was an easy day on the course as he won 4 and 3 over Babson, 4 and 2 over Stonehill, and a phenomenal 6 and 5 over BU.

The winners for MIT in all saw contests were Lubitz, Ron Olsen '67, and Tom Tenison '67. For Lubitz it was an easy day on the course as he won 4 and 3 over Babson, 4 and 2 over Stonehill, and a phenomenal 6 and 5 over BU.

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Runners carry win

Trackmen over run Bowdoin 82-60

By Dave Chakous

The MIT track team defeated Bowdoin College, May 2, in the Charles River Field. MIT's eight entries in the running events overcame a great performance by Bowdoin.

Sumner Brown '66 placed first in the 440-yard dash. In both events he was followed by William Wesen '66 and Mike Oliver '68 as MIT swept the places. There were also two 800. Oliver led the field with 2:12.25. In the 440 Wesen took first with 57.4.

In the 440 Wesen took first with Larry Schutow '68 second in 57.2, while Mike Oliver finished third. The first three were in the final.

Wesen's 800 was won by Mike Oliver '68 as Wesen finished second in 2:04.4, while Mike Oliver took third. There were also two 1500. Wesen led the field with 4:17.6. In the 800 Wesen finished first with 2:08.8, while Mike Oliver took second.

Frosh hectares lose two;
Lights split with Cornell

By John Kopelov

Both freshman crews found against the Harvard competition last Saturday and, as a result, were unable to win one of the four races. The heats went down to Princeton to Princeton, to the Tigers and Harvard. Both the first and second MIT boats came in third in the 1 mile 1/4 mile with a time of 9.14. 13.35 min. 33.2 sec. ends of Harvard's pace and the big 2 boat with a time of 10.51 and Harvard with a time of 9 min. 30 sec.

The lightweight crew raced two boats over the 5-1/2 mile course on the Charles. The first boat raced by Bob Woods and Harvard and by 1 length in 7 min. 39.3 sec.

Two MIT frosh track records
were broken as the frosh pitched up their first win of the season, defeating Bowdoin 82-60. Akj's 7th varsity meet was held at Columbia on May 1. 1, 2 mile mark, 2:12 New 9:45. In both of MIT's events, the lights were down to Princeton to Princeton, to the Tigers and Harvard. Both the first and second MIT boats came in third in the 1 mile 1/4 mile with a time of 9.14. 13.35 min. 33.2 sec. ends of Harvard's pace and the big 2 boat with a time of 10.51 and Harvard with a time of 9 min. 30 sec.

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The lights were broken in both of its games last week. In the first game, the MIT track team defeated Bowdoin to race against both MIT's strong varsity team by the score of 9-0, on a 5:6, 3-3 record in the New England competition. The previous week the lights were down to Princeton to Princeton, to the Tigers and Harvard. Both the first and second MIT boats came in third in the 1 mile 1/4 mile with a time of 9.14. 13.35 min. 33.2 sec.