David Hoffman

A new jazz concert, MIT campus, the 56th Center for Materials Science and Engineering, Building Thirteen, will be the focus of activities this Friday.

In addition to the dedication ceremonies, held Friday afternoon, October 13, there will be a symposium and an open house.

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Now in Building 7

Finnish photos exhibited

By Jeff Broeke

A photographic exhibition of paintings by Finnic's leading architect, Alvar Aalto, will be on view at Building 7 in the 11th floor corridor until Oct. 31, 1965.

Most of the photographs, both in color and in black and white, are by G.E. Kedder Smith, who also writes the introductory text and captions. Mr. Smith, winner of the AIA 1965 Architectural Photography Medal, was commissioned to do this project specifically for this exhibition in which many new views are published for the first time.

The essence of Aalto's architecture lies in his concern for man and nature, and this is true in regard for man, who becomes the center of his architecture. One of the things that he dislikes, for instance, is to have Frank Lloyd Wright, a man who is not very far away from the white, sinewy geometric forms of the post-war international style, use any organic forms or materials of his native land.

He is at his best when creating small and medium-sized structures in the countryside. His buildings settle into and are in harmony with the surroundings. Although his style, I believe, is modern, however, the enemy number one today is modern non-traditionalism and formalism whereUtilitarian elements are dominating. Pure architecture—the real thing—is only to be found where man stands in the center.
Cherchez la Femme
Tech, Wellesley prime spots

By Bob Horvitz
Now that the initial chaos of the new term has begun to settle down, the time has come to think about the really important aspects of the academic year—girls.

To aid the datelines Techman in his natural right of the pursuit of happiness, Cherchez la Femme reports weekly on the mixer scene, in the Boston area.

This weekend, for example, there should be a well-beaten path from all of the girls’ schools straight to Tech Friday the 11th. The mixer will be held in the Campus room at the Ashdown House from 8:30 to 22 mid.

Boys will be charged $1.25, while girls can just walk right in, set right down.

The same for girls on Saturday night, but Techmen will only be charged eight bits, when “Burton House” will be prepared, at your grace, Burton House. This mixer will start at 8 pm.

For the ensuing Techman, Wellesley is the place to spend this weekend.

Betas get scholarships
At Oxford, Ohio today, the Interfraternity Council of the Beta Pi fraternity announced the reawakening of the scholarship program for this year to MIT undergraduates Terry J. Vander Werff ’56 and Gerald L. Toma-

Building thirteen after 5 years’ planning

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end. Starting at 8 pm Friday are mixers at both Tower Court and at Freeman, McAfee, and Bates Halls. The latter is open to all, and Cherchez has the word that despite the supposed invitation-only restriction for the former, all good Techmen will be greeted with open arms.

If you’re at Wellesley Friday, you might as well stick around another day to attend Pomeroys’ reunion on Saturday at 8 pm. Complete with band, it looks very promising, but there is a catch—invitation-only, and supposedly enforced. But what Wellesley girl could resist the suave Techman who wishes to enter just to dance the night away with her—the girl of his dreams?

Meals scheduled in Student Ctr.
The recently opened Lobdell Dining Room, located on the main floor of the MIT’s Student Center, has announced its regular hours for this term.

On Monday through Saturday, breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:00 am, lunch from 11:30 to 2:00 pm, and dinner from 5 to 7 pm. The hours were announced by Fred J. Grubbee, Dining Man-

ager of the Student Center.

First Innsommm meeting of year held in West Lounge of Student Center

The first meeting of Institute Committees for this year was held last Thursday, September 23, in the West Lounge of the newly completed Student Center. Pictured above at the head of the table is Bill Bynn, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Cort lecture at Catholic Club meeting to highlight war on poverty at local level
Mr. John C. Cort, director of the Commonwealth Service Corps, will deliver a lecture tonight at the Technology Catholic Club meeting in the Vannevar Bush Room 10:00 am.

The Commonwealth Service Corps is a Massachusetts analog of the Peace Corps, Mr. Cort spent two years as a regional di-

rector of the Peace Corps in the Philippines. He will speak about problems on the local level in his talk, “The War on Poverty: The Home Front.” All are invited. The lecture will be followed by a question period and refreshments.

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At MIT he was Chairman of the Finance Board and President of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at MIT. In addition, he was an honored recipient of the Kent Taylor Compton Prize for "acumen, understanding and effectiveness in the administration of student affairs at MIT."

**Samuel Johnson**

The Bulletin Board

The events in this column have been compiled by the Publications Committee of Incorner. This feature will become a weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

**Bob Howard**

The information and listings published here will also be available in the form of the Student Bulletin which is edited by Bob Howard, a member of the PRC.

Meetings and events may be included in the Student Bulletin and in this form by filling out a form in the Incomer Office or Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 10 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

Bob Howard (x555) will provide further information on the Bulletin on request.

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4:45 pm—Soccer: MIT vs. WPI, Braden Field; 5 pm—MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium; 5:30 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium; 7 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal, Rehearsal Rm. 8, Kresge Auditorium.

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**Thursday, September 30**

5 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan rehearal, Rehearsal Rm. A, Kresge Auditorium; 7 pm—Various Concert Band meetings, various locations; 7 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 7 pm—Various Concert Band meetings, various locations.

**Friday, October 1**

5 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 7 pm—Various Concert Band meetings, various locations; 7 pm—Various Concert Band meetings, various locations.

**Saturday, October 2**

9:30 am—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 10 am—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 10 am—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations.

**Sunday, October 3**

12 noon—MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium; 3 pm—James Weyer, Kresge Auditorium; 3 pm—MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal, Rehearsal Rm. 8, Kresge Auditorium; 5:30 pm—National Ham Radio Conference, the Sailing Pavilion.

**Monday, October 4**

12:30 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 2 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 2 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations.

**Tuesday, October 5**

5 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 5 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations; 5 pm—Varies Concert Band meetings, various locations.

**Wednesday, October 6**

Fraternities: a vital role

Last summer we often engaged in the typical student recreation called “campus comparison.” “At State we always...” “But at MIT, now...” Every one has these sessions with their old high school chums and the differences found are usually amazing. But scholarship is not the only topic—sometimes not even the most discussed. Personally, we have been struck by the differences in fraternity systems and administration attitudes.

Right now fraternities all over the country are having some hard times, and especially poor publicity. Denounced as “childish,” “medieval,” “undemocratic,” “immoral,” they are in some places fighting for their very existence. At more than one school they have been completely and efficiently killed by the administration.

MIT and fraternities

The attitude shown by the MIT administration is favorable to fraternities—so favorable as to be thought-provoking. Their feature is not to run by gung-ho alumni brothers, nor does the housing shortage alone account for the degree of freedom allowed or encouragement offered.

We believe that fraternities, ideally, are different here because they are not mere clubs, or even refuges; they are, in some places fighting, for their very existence. At the students and their fraternities on the other side of Building 33 taken by Art Kalotkin.

The school, professors, and administration are on one side of the battle, and the students and fraternities on the other. At MIT, in contrast, we try to develop the attitude that students, faculty, and administration are all making a unified assault on knowledge.

Promise and faith

This doesn’t make any intrinsic distinction between fraternities and dorms at MIT; but the fraternities are expected to take a more active role in the encouragement and direction of their members. They are expected to be because Rush Week they promise.

At MIT Rush Week is over, pledges inevitably feel like Cinderella’s pumpkins—the magic of being the center of attention is gone. But the good fraternity realizes that rush is not the only, or even the most important function to be served. A lot of things get said in Rush Week about the fraternity’s contribution to scholarship, and working with so-and-so, with participation in activities. More is said about the benefits of association with the outstanding brothers.

To make outstanding features of the MIT administration’s attitude is that they believe what the fraternity contributes to scholarship. They have faith in peer education, in student maturity, in undergraduate responsibilities, and they also feel that the education gained is outside the classroom.

This faith in the student is probably self-supporting—students who are trusted, respond accordingly. It is important to realize, therefore, just how different MIT is in this respect. Every fraternity should remember that dorm residents may not believe their Rush Week line, and the pledges of other houses may not.

Two groups who do believe it are a fraternity brothers, nor does the housing administration is favorable to fraternities—so favorable as to be thought-provoking.

Fraternity Rush Week, they promise. within the administration’s trust is not to be taken lightly.

Letters?

Just a brief reminder—in the past, we’ve enjoyed some good controversies on this page, and other school papers have commented on this. We haven’t received much from our readers. If you disagree with our opinions or think we have chosen the wrong topics, let us know. We reserve the right to edit as we see fit, but that does not mean that we are against letters. We feel that there ought to be more than one "campus opinion."
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movies...

A fine performance all around

By Andy Seidenfeld

Now playing at the Copley Theatre is a film I advise all dedicated fans of the lighter side of life to go see. This is the latest production of William Wyler, who has brought us films like "The Collector," "The Unforgiven," and "The Best Years of Our Lives." Wyler is known for his meticulous attention to detail and his ability to bring out the best in his performers. In this film he presents us with one of the finest screen performances of the year, and it is a must-see for anyone who loves cinema.

The plot is remarkably simple. It is about a wealthy man who brings nothing in life but collecting memorabilia for his museum. He has no friends and no one cares about him. Then one day he wins over two hundred thousand dollars. Needless to say, this changes his life, just as it would change anybody's. Now he kidnaps the girl he has always been eyeing, this is the only way, according to him, that they can get to know and like each other. This girl is a doctor's daughter and an intellectual who is a specimen of an uneducated person.

The message in this movie is about class distinction. It is a deep way of pointing out the misunderstanding between two social classes. He can't stand people with la-dee-da manners, as he refers to them, the type that think before they act. Whereas she is the other hand loathes his class distinction. It is a great thrillers such as Fritz Lang's movie "M." The message is also quite unusual. It blends in with the rest of the movie in a fine way.

The screenplay is reasonably witty throughout. The dialogue is very interesting; it comes across very convincingly. A slight touch of humor; it comes across very vividly. The message in this movie is remembered along with other famous ones. William Wyler's production of "The Collector" will certainly be remembered along with other great thrillers such as Fritz Lang's movie "M."
Jeff Stokes

The movie-making industry has discovered in Joseph Conrad's romantic novel 'Lord Jim' a sea story that is so dramatic and compelling that it was necessary, of course, to improve on the book here and there. So add a little blood, smoke and fire to some of Conrad's limp scenes.

The movie apparently gets a real boost from the story of the book: Jim, a young and promising graduate of the Royal Merchant Marine Academy, signs aboard the Petreus, a decrepit old coal burner:

Boston Theatre Company greets a new season in a new home

The Theatre Company of Boston has moved to a new home, the Hotel Touraine in the heart of Boston's Theatre District where they will open their 1965-1966 season October 29. The move follows the sale of the old location, the Hotel Bostonian, to the Berkley School of Music in August.

The new home is larger and more comfortable and features a new stage that combines ease of stage movement with maximum audience intimacy and is being seen more and more in new American Theatres.

Despite audience enthusiasm and the low rent offered by the Hotel Touraine, the Theatre Company has not yet met the financial demands of its expansion. A fund campaign is being conducted by its organization to raise $15,000 to equip the theatre and to open.

The coming season will again be directed by George Dennison, Lawrence Fishburne, Andy & Dave Lewis, and Sam Shepard.

The Hotel Touraine in the heart of Boston's Theatre District where they will open their 1965-1966 season October 29, is the Theatre Company's new home.

Making the Scene

November 11 - December 5

'Measure for Measure' by William Shakespeare

December 9 - January 2

'Private Life of the Master Race' by Bertolt Brecht

January 6 - January 30

'The Happy Human' (an American Premiere) by John Arden

February 3 - February 27

'Festival of New Plays' with plays by George Dugenio, Lawrence Ferrangli, Adrienne Kennedy, Andy & Dave Lewis, and Sam Shepard.

March 3 - March 1

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Arthur Koestler lecture has been cancelled.

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Film on work of Foreign Service to emphasize career opportunities

Mr. Paul F. Geren, a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be at MIT October 4 to discuss the work of the U.S. Foreign Service with interested students.

A film depicting aspects of the Foreign Service's work in Ecuador, titled "The Unending Struggle," will be shown. Following the film, Mr. Geren will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service.

The next written examination for the Foreign Service will be held December 14. Applications must be filed before October 18.

Waid scholarship set for graduate student

Eugene Darwin Czek, a graduate student at MIT's school of architecture and planning, has received a $300 Waid Scholarship for the 1965-66 academic year.

The Waid Education Fund, established by Dan Everett Wald, is administered by the American Institute of Architects and has awarded a total of $53,800 in scholarships for advanced study during the coming year.
College World
Caltech hacks spark spring term; Colorado unravels legal problem

By Jeff Trimmer
There is no love lost this week from Caltech, the other school on the other coast. The first big news involves the intramural events and more specifically the Caltech Intramural Football - chopping Competition. Eight groups competed in the event, held last spring. The plan allowed each group to chop one small tree for practice before understanding the final event - the falling of one standard-sized Eucalyptus for the time. The shortest time determined the campus winner and holder of the Bot toes College Eucalyptus chopping record.

In New Mexico, a standard eucalyptus chopping teams according to Caltech rules consist of several "green-grown individuals" to chop and five more to man the guide-ropes tied to the tree.

No comment on this event except to say that this may be one event MIT will be hard pressed to equal. Virtually nothing can be done with a Charlie River draining cont-

Further notes from Caltech should arrive in the upcoming President's omnibus rivalry and Field Day activities. The plot begins in the senior class plan to take a day off and go to the beach. The affair known as Senior Ditch Day revolves around secret plans for moving off leaving carefully bolted and barred rooms. Rooms are not normally all that comfortably except for this one day. The tradition of Senior Ditch Day allows that the rooms of seniors are completely open to attack from fresh-

As a result, while the seniors plan their escape and fortification measures carefully, more often than not they return to find their rooms in various states of disarray. For example:

One senior built his door with a solemn lock controlled by a thermostat, with sensor located in the channel iron that blocked the space underneath the door. He and his roommate planned to undo the bolts by pouring liquid nitrogen under the door to destruc-

But the mechanism could not stand the vigorous all-day attacks of the freshly-mixed meal-hanger and mowing-door and door latching ceased the solemn pad to fail out. The fresh then cleared the rooms and laid asphalt down painted a double yellow line down the middle, and appointed the place with street signs. The solemn solemn was used to close the room later, but this time it had to be acti-

It's gotten so bad that one group is not even attempting to go to the beach. The affair known as "Senior Ditch Day" revolves around secret plans for sneaking to the ocean. The affair was known as "Seniors East to the West". Another senior had a pin block-

ing his latch, with a supporting post and laid asphalt down painted a rate he was acting only as an outward deterrent. The store first attempted to undo the lock by pouring liquid nitrogen under the door he turned on a re-

No one has ever seriously entertained the idea of an MIT class being a racket and adding a door latch, with a supporting post or a second latch and laying asphalt down painted a rate he was acting only as an outward deterrent. The store first attempted to undo the lock by pouring liquid nitrogen under the door he turned on a recorded tape of the fresh class singing "Seniors East to the West".

But the big question remains of what happened to the Juniors of 1964. For their class still owns $487.95. Where have all the juniors gone? Gone to seniors every one.

For the final note, there is word of an inventors' congress New York City. The store is holding an affair back in the spring of 1964 for which it ordered much beer. None of the beer was returned

JADE EAST
THE TECH COOP

Walker mixer held Friday

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Social Service Committee enforces off campus educational programs

By Dan Allen

One of the most significant projects involving MIT students off campus is the educational work in Cambridge. The MIT Social Service Committee and Lesley College are working on the Tutoring Plus program and with the help of the community are starting a series of Saturday classes.

"What's the problem? Why do these children have it and harder than anyone else? Do they? The community can offer some insight. It's the highest population density is the highest in LA. There the community can offer some insight.

"Central Four" is about two blocks directly behind MIT. There the population density is the highest in LA. Why so high? A number of reasons.

When family structure is destroyed父亲. Four years ago the drop-out rate was near 50%. Why so many of these children have it and harder to succeed. There are row in preparation.

An important trick in the play is the child may be incapable of moving out into new areas of achievement (such as school) until he gains some degree of self-sufficiency and the kind that comes best from having an adult, associated with education, interested in and believing in him.

The Saturday Classes are a continuation of an experimental Science Lab. Tutoring Plus supports an idea that had been carefully prepared by over 200 professors to cater to the special educational problems involved. Personal contact, projects and athletics will play important roles in this 17 week program. The curricula for half day classes in 5 subjects are now in preparation.

The social service committee is in the process now of recruiting undergraduate, graduate, and faculty support for the continuation of these programs and several others. Interested persons are urged to visit the Social Service Committee booth in building 10; or visit S.S.C., room 401, Student Center.
The MIT varsity golf team opened its fall season last Friday, September 24, at Oakley Country Club by defeating Brandeis 5-3 while losing to Vermont by the same score in a three-team match. Under the assistant coaching of Tom James '66 and Jack Rector '67, the Techmen picked up their double victories. Fourth man James shot a 79, tying both his opponents on the 18th green. In fifth position, Rector had 80 to beat his opponents easily.

Rector shot 77, Brandeis opponent 7 and 6, but was bested by the Vermont 2 stroke and 1. Second man Gerry Banner '68 defeated Brandeis 2 up, but lost to his Vermont man 1 up in 18 holes. Banner shot 77, but a three putt green on the first extra hole proved fatal.

Wheeler splits two
Seventh man Mal Wheeler '66 also split his two matches while shooting a 79. At his second opponents Vermont opponent was just too much for the Techmen to overcome. Captain Harry Barnes '66 and Paul Ness '67 had approaching putting problems and their respective scores of 85 and 87 were too high to score any match points.

Letterman absent
The Techmen were hindered by the absence of two of their three returning lettermen, Ron Olson '67 and MacMillian '67. Ron suffered an injured wrist the week before and Dave is out on Company for the term. The team's next match is a return engagement against Brandeis on Monday, October 4.

In addition to the remaining dual matches the highlight of the fall schedule will be the qualifying rounds for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) meet to be held on Island on October 8 and 9.

Heavy, light crews begin practice:
four squads now rowing on Charles

By Chuck Kefferger

The fall crew season got under way last week as the four varsity rowing teams began programs on the Charles River. The coaching staff remains unchanged from last year, with the exception of the freshman lightweight position. Dennis Price '67 has taken over the fresh light spot to replace Mike Gates '65.

Coach Jack Freydon spent the week introducing the 35 members of the varsity heavyweight squad to what is known as the German style of rowing. Also new for the year are early morning turnouts, which replace the after dark practices posted on the bulletin board.

For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with the Bethlehem Steel," at your Placement Office. This booklet, selling for $2.99, is of special emphasis upon student participation in the program, and is available to all freshmen to participate in some aspect of the program, for those who have questions of interest.

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Harvard wins 6-2

Soccermen face first test

By Bob Sehlin

The Tech soccermen got a chance to try out new men and a new strategy in a match against Coast Guard Harvard on Saturday, September 25. Coach Charles Besterman played his first string team for the opening three quarters, testing a 4-2-4 formation. At the beginning of the final quart-

er, with MIT ahead 3-0 and third string players were sent in to give them some experience competition. Game went to the Harvard squad 6-2.

New formation Successful

According to Richard Gostyla, Approve 4-4-2 formation worked well and we can expect to see it in the future. The standard soccer formations continue to "A" order can also be the line, backed up by five defensive men in "W" or "A" formation. The defense must be man and the offense commits generally a turnover of the attack. The defense men side by side with a wing and a pass to an individual who sees an open back scoring position. The 4-2-4 formation consists of only 4 men on the back line and 4 men back to form a more aggressive defense and more teamwork. There is much potential for this formation and the Tech would like to use it more often.

Men for Tech soccermen

Next on Saturday the Tech soccermen will play Trinity and the week after, MIT. There are generally two-tie New England teams in men's soccer. MIT is the best team and the Tech soccermen are trying to develop their playing skills with the next Tech-Tech game. The Tech invites all interested men to come and enjoy the soccer games.

On Deck

Wednesday, September 29

Soccer (F) versus Williams, 4 pm, and Baseball (V) S.E. Massachusetts Tech at Amherst, 3:00 pm. Friday, October 1

Baseball (V) Boston University, 3:00 pm.

Saturday, October 2

Soccer (V) Trinity, home, 1 pm, Cross Country (F) (R) WPI, 1:30 pm, Cross Country (F) (R) WPI, 1:30 pm.

Sailing (F) Danvers Trophy, home, 3 pm, and Sailing (F) Oceanside at Coast Guard Academy, 9:00 pm.

Monday, October 4

Golf (V) Brandeis, home, 12:30 pm, and Women's Field Hockey, home, 2:00 pm.

Tuesday, October 5

Basketball (F) and (M) Brandeis, home, 3:00 pm.

How They Did

Baseball

Vermont 15, MIT 0 (6)

Vermont 2, Brandeis 1

Vermont 7, Brandeis 2

Harvard 4, MIT 0

MIT (V) First in Coast Guard Pentagonal Repeals

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The keynote of the program is convincing feature of the intramural sports that many students are interested in. The intramural sports give everyone the opportunity to participate in sports, even if they are not good enough to play on a varsity team. The program is designed to provide opportunities for everyone to participate in at least one sport during the year. Participation stressed is another important and considerable aspect of the program.

Participation stressed

The program is open to all students, regardless of their skill level. The intramural sports provide a chance for everyone to try out different sports and find their favorite. The program also promotes a sense of teamwork and camaraderie among the participants.

The sports spot

The sports spot is a place where students can go to socialize, relax, and enjoy themselves. The sports spot is located in the basement of the Athletic Center and is open to all students. The sports spot is equipped with a bar, pool tables, and other games to keep students entertained.