C E A considers offering damaged bubble chamber

The Cambridge Electrons Accelerator’s large bubble chamber, damaged in exploitation July 5, will not be operational by the new academic year. Instead, it is hoped that this valuable apparatus can be installed at some other national particle accelerator. Under study is the possibility of utilizing the C E A’s smaller bubble chamber formerly used there.

Sherman Livingston, C E A director, said the twin decisions to install the C E A’s large chamber elsewhere and retaill in the smaller C E A chamber were made by C E A’s Scientific Committee, afte advice from the physicists who had planned to use the chamber if

the C E A is operated jointly by M I T and Harvard. The bubble chambers of both institutions are from M I T, Harvard, and Rockefeller.

The large bubble chamber apparatus is a job well done and now a valuable asset to the University, said Professor William Watson, one of the heading figures in the con

tributions to the liquid hydrogen bubble chamber field. The C E A chamber, he stated, is a double-walled metal cylinder 40 inches in diameter and filled with liquid hydrogen.

Beams of high energy atomic particles impinge on a target, pass through the chamber and leave tracks in the liquid hydro

gen. These tracks can be photographed and analyzed for class about the properties and structure of subnuclear particles. The smaller chamber formerly used at C E A was 12 inches in diameter.

In an interview last June, Dr. Livingston said removal of the 40-inch chamber from C E A would not reduce the effectiveness as a tool for physics research.

67 Officers announce IP queen contest rules

The Class of 67 Executive Committee has announced the rules for the 1965 Junior Prom Queen contest.

The rules are: (1) all entrants must be the date of a member of the Class of 67; (2) each fraternity will be permitted one entry; each dormitory will be permitted three entries; (3) a suitable picture of the entrant must be submitted for voting.

The voting will take place on the evening of October 26. The voting for the finalist will be done by the student body and the finalist will be announced on October 27 to 29. Final judging will be done by a committee of Beaver Key members.

Vietnam demonstrations

Students join protests

By Ted Nguyen

Last Friday evening and Saturday was a time of many student activities, including the anti-Vietnam demon

strating the war in Viet

nam. M I T was no exception. Friday night a near capacity crowd attended the lecture and open discussion in 32-205, a larger group than last year's turnout.

In whatever manner success of this type of activity is measured, the Friday evening meeting was successful.

Serious Interest

The factual presentation by five area professors on serious questions from a great number of students and a lack of any heckling or counterprotest indicated the fact that serious interest on the part of the student body, which a significant number were uncommitted and came merely to participate by asking questions.

A portion of the group which came to last Friday night's meeting passed MIT about 2 o'clock south paraded a group of about 500 people across campus with a speaker, others joining up along the way. The parade ended in an open discus

sion by a committee of Beaver Key members.

Vietnam leader speaks

Rev. Myron Bloy, Treasurer of the Corporation, said the twin decisions to install the large bubble chamber elsewhere and downsize the Atomic Energy Commission. The Scientific Committee is composed of representatives from M I T and Harvard. The bubble chambers of both institutions are from M I T, Harvard, and Rockefeller.

$1500 collected for oaths protests

Ray, Bovon, Bovon, Tremain of the Legal

Oath Fund, reported to the Committee last Friday that it had thus far acquired about $1,500 for its expenses to begin the state's "Beaver Key" oath drive.

Grad student full-time job

Kushner, a resident of Brookline, was employed for a full-time job in the Department of Protestant Ministry at M I T on the National Security, and the Special Study on Prospect for America's Future. He has also participated in a number of national conventions and conferences, including the organization of a global commercial communications satellite system. "I'm thrilled at the fact that we can participate in such a significant project," he said, "and that it will help to reunite those groups who have been divided over political issues, including the Vietnam question.

The thesis of the paper submitted by the student body is that the Vietnam issue will remain a significant concern for the foreseeable future. The committee is currently considering the implications of the thesis, and will make a decision on its recommendations in the near future.

Vietnam Women's Association

The MIT Women's Association has announced its support for the Vietnam Women's Association, which was formed in 1968 to promote the rights of Vietnamese women in the United States. The Association has been advocating for the rights of Vietnamese women, including the right to vote and the right to education. The MIT Women's Association has been working closely with the Vietnam Women's Association to support their efforts.

Grad students advised to join Vietnamese Americans

In the face of increased draft calls, the Graduate School will be offering a program of educational opportunities to students over 26 as well as those under 25. The Graduate School is planning to offer a series of workshops for the Vietnamese American students who have not filed Form 184 through the Graduate School, and to arrange for a series of lectures and other events.

Grad student full-time job

Mr. James McCormack was born in Chatham, La., on November 8, 1913. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1932 and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in 1936. He has been a Master of Arts Degree, and is now completing a Master's Degree in Engineering from MIT in his second year.

Mc Cormack said, "The Communists are one of the weakest enemies the United States can have. We need to develop a global commercial communications satellite system, which would bring fundamental changes in the entire international communications structure and the world's peacetime dependence on the United States.

I shall do my best to assist in carrying out the mandate of the Congress in the Communications Satellite Corporation."

The first session of the Committee on Overseas Affairs was held on October 26, 1965. The Committee declared its intention to support the Vietnam Women's Association, and to work with the MIT Women's Association to support their efforts. The Committee has already made a number of recommendations to the MIT administration, and is continuing to work on other issues related to the Vietnam issue.

Glove tight, keelboat race highlight Beavers' Key Field Day schedule

By John Gweal

The 1965 Field Day schedule, which outlines activities for Saturday, October 19, has been released by Dick Ochler, Chairman of the Field Day Committee of Beaver Key.

The opening event of the day will be a keelboat race. The boats will be equipped with high-powered outboard motors and will have to come prepared with all necessary safety equipment, including lights, radio communications, and first aid kits. The race will start at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until sunset.

The day's other events include a volleyball match, a tug-of-war, and a test of the students' knowledge of MIT. Each dormitory will be permitted one entry, and the team with the most correct answers will win.

The final event of the day will be a dance at the end of the race. The dance will be held in the gym, and will feature live music and refreshments.

The day's events will conclude with a candle-light ceremony. Each dormitory will participate by asking questions. The questions will be answered by the President of the Corporation, who will be joined by the VP of the Board of Directors and the Dean of the School of Engineering.

The President will deliver a speech on the importance of the new job, Mr. McCormack. The speech will be followed by a question and answer session.

Grad student talks life in Back Bay fall

Kenneth Kashani, a graduate student at MIT, will present his research titled "Life in Back Bay Fall" at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, November 13, in the third floor auditorium. The research is part of his study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in theater production.
Open meeting today

Foreign opportunities to be discussed

By Joe Fiskel

The Foreign Opportunities Committee of Wisconsin will sponsor a meeting today, Wednesday, for students interested in going abroad for either academic work or for summer employment. Rich Krasnow, ’67, chairman of the Committee, announced that the meeting will convene today at 5 p.m. in the Little Theater of Kresge Auditorium.

The program will consist of a panel discussion concerning international education. Members of the panel include Prof. John Norton, Foreign Study Advisor, Prof. B. A. Thresher, Director of Admissions, currently Graduate Fellowship Advisor, Dean Frederick G. Fassett, and Mr. Thomas W. Harrington, MIT Placement Officer.

Freshmen and sophomores in particular will be interested in Prof. Norton's explanation of the Junior Year Abroad Program. He has spent a great deal of time investigating the feasibility of such a plan, and has recently returned from a journey to Europe, during which he had the opportunity to visit several noted universities.

Next, Dean Fassett will discuss the Crossroads Africa Program, which has had a sporadic existence so far at MIT. This year, the Foreign Opportunities Committee, with the support of the administration, has assumed partial responsibility of this program, and is developing it into a permanent, well-organized activity. Dean Fassett will be followed by Miss Michelle Korey, ’80, who represented MIT in West Nigeria this past summer, leaving an account of her personal experiences under the program.

Finally, Mr. Harrington will delineate the opportunities open to MIT students who desire summer employment in a foreign country. This seems to be of major interest to most undergraduates, and the Committee would like to place as many qualified candidates as possible.

Most MIT students have won scholarships abroad, and about the corresponding flexibility of MIT's academic requirements. Their questions and doubts should be fully answered at tonight's discussion, according to Rich Krasnow.

Every Science, Engineering and Math student should know about CSSTP before he makes up his mind about a career.

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November 16-17

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Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM.

Job opportunities at IBM lie in these eight major career fields:

Miss Nancy Salavato, new TCA secretary, has been working in the TCA office for little over a month. In addition to her purely secretarial work, she assists with most of TCA's functions, such as the APO Blood Drive, the TCA Charters Drive, and the running of duplication facilities.

In her spare time Miss Salavato has become extremely impressed with friendliness and helpfulness of the students, and with the facilities of the new office in the Strattion Building.

Miss Salavato is from Garden City, Long Island, New York. She came to TCA after working at the New York World's Fair and graduating from Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Center.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

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Students, the draft, and civic duty

Let's face it. We would rather not be drafted, and so would many others. Lutz for our defensor as promptly as anyone else does. We would like to go to grad school, avoid military service altogether.

We'd have to lose two good years of earning, as college students. Military service to many of us just isn't an attractive proposition. And while we are on this way, even veterans. Why, on the other hand, do some insist on making the reasonable question of the draft a moral issue?

Everyone has had some member of his or her family serve in the armed forces; there seems to be (if one takes the ubiquitous demonstrator at Harvard) a widespread belief that anyone who submits to the draft is aiding a cause contrary to his or her principles.

Students in general, of course, get blamed for this attitude; and an irate citizen or two does. We would like to go to grad school, avoid military service altogether.

The whole question of the draft a moral issue? Does this mean that all the men who are drafted before us were callous and unrealistic and unchristian? There is a larger group of students, however, who are simply not willing to add their voice to the disorganized shouting. They resent being called "chicken" and "traitor." They resent the implication that their friends and family who support them in their refusal to serve are traitors to God and humanity. They resent the predetermined convenience of the}: imposed upon them.

It is these voluntarily voiceless students whom we defend. They will accept the draft if it comes, and they will pretend to enjoy it. They are afraid to die—but they may do anything else, and I do not feel the sacrifice can be endured. And in the meanwhile they will patiently listen to the accusations of their well intentioned "leaders," who will bravely stand before a crowd in a free country and deride the people who love their children.

Where are the adult voices, the faculty members in particular, who will help these students most? How do we show them how to accomplish by cooperating? Who will demonstrate tolerance, that the free and individual will be imperfect and struggling to improve? We need leaders, not perfect and without disobedience; where are, the leaders in civic responsibility? Or doesn't anyone believe that life is worth living enough to shun its good sides with others?

There are a majority of students who want to help their fellow man, who are informed, who are concerned, who are not apathetic, and who are looking for this kind of material. We have given them some answers in political science courses, or in courses, or in management courses. Need this kind of serious searching be limited to the current problem?

We would like some response from our readers on this problem which is, we think, too important to be left to the "rule of restricted choice." Here is an illustration of how we feel about the draft, and the \"rule of restricted choice\" that can help any bridge player learn to play the queen-jack doubleton.

Opening lead: 2 of spades

Here is an illustration of how we feel about the draft, and the \"rule of restricted choice\" that can help any bridge player learn to play the queen-jack doubleton.

While the six diamond contract was not on the menu, the declarer was in a difficult position. The opening lead, a two of spades, was a forced trick, and the defender could have answered some suit by playing it as the declarer had the long suit. The singleton hearts were covered by the west hand, and the declarer's doubleton honor was a problem. The declarer had made an educated guess and had switched the jack of hearts, South, to the jack of clubs. He no doubt had no trouble getting the club suit without calling the trump suit.

Letters to The Tech

Victory in Vietnam

To The Editor: A group of MIT students has formed the MIT Committee for Victory in Vietnam to act as a student correspond- ent for a firm American com- mitment in Vietnam.

The Committee represents the participation in the recognition of rights in the middle of the Martin Luther King controversy. We do not believe that the members of the student movement are either right or wrong, but that they represent the sentiments of the overwhelming major- ity of the students. The Committee has sent the following message to President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk.

"Most important that you be informed that vast majority of MIT students support American policy in Vietnam. The actions of a few fringe elements bother us only in that their remarks in Peking and Hanoi might mistakenly con- sider them as representative of the resolve of American youth."

Our Committee is an approved activity voicing the opinion of many MIT students. We shall con- tinue to support a firm American policy in Vietnam.

Richard Cuningham, Chairman
Mike Barlow, Vice Chairman
(Quite aside from the support of policy, we have doubts about such a term.-Ed.)

Denial

To The Editor: I am not a member of the MIT Committee for the Loyalty Oath Fund. I do not know how my name was included in the list of Committee members.

Prof. Elsie P. Groppe Iowas, for instance, appears on a letter (enclosed by the Committee to all the faculty).-Ed.

Foreign Students

To The Editor: My colleagues and I in the Foreign Student Office have been interested in reading the letter you have recently printed from the Japanese students who would like to further their education in the United States. If this letter had come directly to the Foreign Student Office, I should have answered these men by sending them information about our courses at MIT and given them whatever information we could about the ways in which they could qualify for finan- cial aid.

There are many great many students from other lands now study- ing in this United States. Last year at universities and colleges all over the country, there were 11,985 students, more than 1300 post-graduate scholars and many more who were engaged in teaching or research on U.S. campuses. At the same time, there were a total of 93 students from 60 different countries in ad- mission to MIT. Six hundred and twenty of these were our graduate students, and of this number 34N helped to support them.

(Plaint text page 3)
The Tech

(Continued from page 2)

The Japanese delegation at MIT consisted of three lecturers, one holder of MIT assistantship, and twelve scholars from an international source, and twelve were supported by MIT's administration. Three were supported by MIT's administration.

The Japanese delegation at MIT, three were supported by an assistantship at MIT. The Institute's administration, to assist foreign students are actually enrolled in the Institute, to assist them as best it can in the many problems peculiar to them because of their foreign citizenship.

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The Bulletin Board

Week of November 7 is today, October 30.
Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard ('28S), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
4:00 pm-Jazz Club. Meet at In-
country. MF vs. Boston College.
Franklin Public Library.
4:30 pm-Varisty Cross Country. MF vs. Boston College.

The Tech features "caper"

Voo Doo goes "ape" in Great Court

By Tom Rosso

Voo Doo soared to new heights on Friday as several copies of the slightly gross publication were carried aloft in a helicopter by a half-crazed gorilla.

Voo Doo's first publication for the new school year went on sale Friday, October 12. Traditionally, the staff of Tech's wildest publication plans a publicity stunt to give students an indication as to what they might discover if they read Tech.

Faucnch championship planned

At 12 p.m., Voo Doo held the first annual American Fauunch championship, to be played on the Great Court. Fauunch is a jolly game which was first played by the ancient Aztec Indians and was later discovered by the Spaniards. Apparently the game did not meet universal acclaim for no one since the conquistadors has played it. That is, until a VD staff member discovered this exciting sport in an old volume in the Humanities Library.

Walt Kulck, '80, Managing Editor of Voo Doo was the announcer and referee of the contest. As he began to announce the rules of the game of faunch, a large crowd of Techmen and visitors to the Institute gathered around him. He emphasized the fact that the fuchi's birthday and therefore the winner of the contest would receive a stalkash of Voo Doo's birthday cheer.

The game is similar to soccer however in faunch, the contest is held with humans acting as goal posts. The fuchi balls used by the ancient Aztec Indians were made of coconuts, however, due to a shortage of coconuts around MIT, Walt used two square cardboard boxes as substitutes for fuchi balls. The launch playing field consisted of half of the Great Court.

it was Virgil's birthday and therefore the winner of the contest would receive a stalkash of Virgil's birthday cheer. The game is similar to soccer however in faunch, the contest is held with humans acting as goal posts. The fuchi balls used by the ancient Aztec Indians were made of coconuts, however, due to a shortage of coconuts around MIT, Walt used two square cardboard boxes as substitutes for fuchi balls. The launch playing field consisted of half of the Great Court. The area was roped off and several campus policemen were on hand for the festivities.

Gunslenor challenge tools

The faunch team consisted of three players. The Voo Doo team, named the Gunslenors, consisted of John Marshall, playing left gronk; Walt Kulck, playing center, and Bob Pyszylly back up as center-shuvenoors. Walt asked for three volunteers to play against this murderous team and surprisingly enough three volunteers committed the contest. The contest was replayed with the ref no doubt a white arme as a referee and playing as goal posts.

In the midst of the slight confusion, someone suddenly yelled out: "Up in the sky!" someone suddenly yelled out: "Look, up in the sky!" A helicopter, and it was landing right in the middle of the faunch playing field.

This slightly upset the impending contest. It helped as though the game would be over before it got started however, the action was just beginning. Out of the helicopter jumped a gorilla, played by Mike Levine, General Manager of Voo Doo. Apparently the gorilla was extremely interested in purchasing several copies of Voo Doo for he ran directly to the staff, Dave Ellis, at right, and several campus policemen. The faunch balls used by the ancient Aztec Indians were made of coconuts, however, due to a shortage of coconuts around MIT, Walt used two square cardboard boxes as substitutes for fuchi balls. The launch playing field consisted of half of the Great Court. The area was roped off and several campus policemen were on hand for the festivities.

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The Bulletin Board...

(Continued from Page 5)

MIT, Student Center, 7:15 pm-MIT Catholic Club: Lectures: Nativitv and Revelation. Speaker: Ms. Paul Chapman, Room 3-270.

Society for the Protection of Individual Scientists, 7:30 pm-MIT Civil Rights Committee open meeting. Lecture: Race Relations and Freedom. Speaker: Ms. Paul Chapman, Room 3-270.


7:30 pm-MIT Civil Rights Committee open meeting. Lecture: Race Relations and Freedom. Speaker: P. Chapman, Room 3-270.

5:00 pm-MIT Science Fiction Society meeting, Spofford Room, 1-336.

5:15 pm-MIT Volunteer Singers: Philosophy Club, Room 3-133.

7:00 pm-MIT S.U.C. movie selection as a Wet Afternoon, 26-100.

7:30 pm-Hilliard: Friday Evening Service, The Chapel.

8:00 pm-Poinsom River: Misr, cafe, culture, etc., Admission: $2.00 girls, free, Student Center, Saia de Puro Rico.

9:30 pm-MIT Science Fiction Society meeting, Spofford Room, 1-336.

Saturday, October 22

9:30 pm-MIT Social Service Committee: Tutor orientation, Cider & Donuts, Student Center, Room 407.

10:00 pm-MIT S.U.C. movie selection as a Wet Afternoon, 26-100.

Sunday, October 23

10:00 am-MIT S.U.C. movie selection as a Wet Afternoon, 26-100.

1:00 pm-MIT Buddhist Club: Lecture: Non-violence and Revolution. Speaker: Joseph Fauxvall, Room 3-124.

Monday, October 24

11:00 am-MIT Peace Conference: Speaker: Rev. B. H. Lher, preacher, MIT Chapel. 1:30 pm-MIT Choral Club meeting, Walker Memorial, The Blue Room.

1:30 pm-MIT Chess Club meeting. Student Center, Room 473.

5:15 pm-MIT S.U.C. movie: Father Goose. Admission: $2.00, Room 3-100.

7:30 pm-MIT S.U.C. movie: Father Goose. Admission: $2.00, Room 3-100.

8:00 pm-F. C. M. Stolt, The Amory.

9:45 pm-J. P. S. M. du.

Tuesday, October 25

11:00 am-MIT Peace Conference: Speaker: Rev. B. H. Lher, preacher, MIT Chapel. 1:30 pm-MIT Choral Club meeting, Walker Memorial, The Blue Room.

2:00 pm-Radicals for Capitalism meeting, Open to public, Lecture: The Organization of the Social Sciences: A Proposal. Speaker: George E. Lyons, College of Wooster. Admission: $1.00 for members, Student Center, Room 467.

5:30 pm-MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Krages Auditorium.

7:00 pm-Tauk Show Smoker, Refreshments, Student Center, Room 473.

Movies & Theatres


"The Abolition of Napoleon," 10:10, 12:00, 2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.


Dare "The New Republic," 2:30, 4:00, 6:00.

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"The New Republic," 2:30, 4:00, 6:00.
MIT: Matriarchs in Training

According to Wellesley Junior Show

By Jeff Trumnor

The Junior Show at Wellesley College is, for the uninitiated, one of the more enjoyable events at Wellesley. Equally important as the springtime Tree Day event, the Junior Show is a musical comedy presented each year by the Junior class.

Junior Shows at Wellesley are not normally renowned for their artistic element — no Junior Show would ever best My Fair Lady in number of runs. But Junior Show is a delightful experience, both for the participants and for the audience. The key to this lies in the philosophy that underlies Junior Show. Junior Show is for fun — no one is trying to make money, no one is trying to create a musical masterpiece. What they are trying to do is enjoy themselves in gently poking fun at Wellesley, at boys, at colleges in general and sometimes at society as a whole.

They have fun, fun, fun . . .

This year's Junior Show, "One Knights Stand," was excellent; it was excellent in the traditions of Junior Shows because it was fun. "One Knight's Stand" was a social satire, but certainly not a bitter one. Imagine if you will a knight, bumbling and extremely unaware of the social graces. This knight, Weritas by name, is noble in spirit, however, but only the queen, Tupel 'Aura, can see it. Tupel 'Aura, played by the talented and beautiful Diane Sawyer, a former Miss Something-or-other, must convince her six sisters that Weritas is potent enough to be worthy of marrying her and becoming king.

Seven Sisters Represented

Tupel 'Aura represents the spirit of Wellesley; in her sisters the rest of the Seven Sisters are represented. There is Jonny Smith (Smith), Gwomnaer (Brye Maser), Sweet Hollyhock (Mt. Holyoke), Cliffia (Radcliffe), Vass-handra (Vassar), and Abarnadine (Barnard). Each part is played in typical fashion representing the stereotyped image of the girls at these schools. Perhaps a special note should be made of Sweet Hollyhock, played by Polly Gambrill, whose portrayal of the sugar brill, whose portrayal of the sugar belle is in itself amusing. On the other hand, "Twist and Joust or I wanna Wear My Cape Committee," played by M. E. Mar. is magnificent.

Tupel 'Aura attempts first through social events to show that Weritas in noble enough to be king. The Weritas comes not for tens, and his bumbling etiquette fails to enamour him to the other sisters. Athletics (cost-"lil" holds no attraction for Weritas either, as he sees no need for bloodshed. He completely disregards the legend by taking the heights into refining to joust. It is in this joust scene that some of the musical talent comes out. "Print and Joint or I wanna Wear Your Scarf" and "Gory, Gory, Hal-halji" are tremendous.

Weritas finally triumphs as he, through his bumbling, manages to rescue Tupel 'Aura from the clutches of the witch, Tanarsalis, played by Betty Gensler. The play is sprinkled throughout with excellent lines. MIT becomes Matriarchs in Training and Harvard and Princeton fall before the onslaught as well. Seniors, sophomores, freshmen and the college are all gently cut. Staging, costumes, dancing and music were combined to make this show a standout from past shows. Much credit for this should go to Diane Sawyer, chairman of the show and lead, and her Cape Committee, which wrote and rehearsed the show. The actors from the Bard (a type of stage manager), portrayed by Sue Harris, to the Jouthing Court, played by him, were all good, not because they were tremendous actresses or vocalists, but because they got into character and made the show intended — they were having fun.

This year's Junior Show has been invited to play in New York over Christmas vacation for a Wellesley alumnae group. It is hoped that future Junior Shows can maintain this tradition of excellence.

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**The Tech interviews**

**Orchestra combines old with new**

By Isaac Cohen

Professor Laurence Stein, music director of the MIT Symphony Orchestra, holds degrees from Antioch College and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has studied under famous conductors such as Arthur Bodner, Arthur Berger, Yale Solomon, and George Szell. Stein has been a music critic for "Musical America," an Associate Professor of Music at Antioch and currently the music director of WINDT educational television in New York (1962-65). He is also co-founder of the South Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Professor Epstein has a symphony, two jazz pieces, and numerous orchestral and chamber works to his credit. His music was performed at the Aspen Music Festival and by the Louisville Orchestra, as well as by numerous European groups. He was appointed by George Szell at the Kalmar Foundation as Assistant Conductor of the Cleveland Symphony for 1960-61. He also received the Alumni Composition Award of the New England Conservatory.

Epstein: Not being in Boston long enough, I don't know whether they do. I know, however, that they are both a success.

Cohen: Could you explain?

Epstein: Musical Presence, music is a private music. It's played in bars, supermarkets, elevators—anywhere. The composer can cause anyone to listen to his music in its most remunerative ways. It is therefore possible for him to sit well with it. It is easy to talk about fun in participation at MIT.

Cohen: Is that an inaudible or audible comment?

Epstein: Don't misunderstand me. I mean I am that participation is limited to a small group. Nor do I want it as an instrument. The most important aspect of the MIT Orchestra, is that it is a collegiate rather than a professional organization. Do you realize that most concert halls resemble museums, some even mausoleums?

Cohen: Are you referring to the music played at MIT, the music of the last concert? Epstein: No, just to the repetitiveness. For instance, Beethoven symphonies were played over twenty times by the major American orchestras last year. At universities students are dedicated to intellectual curiosity. And curiosity is not stodgy. This is especially evident in Boston where there are so few groups. There are relatively few "young adults" in the city. Most are either college students, class of 1956, of college dropouts, class of 1953. The commercial orchestras must appeal to the established stores or audience. You can't.

Cohen: What innovations are you planning for next concert? Epstein: On December 4 we are playing four arrangements—two of the classics and two of the moderns. The 'Emperor Piano Concerto' by Beethoven and a Handel suite are the traditional pieces. Cohen: Who is the pianist?

Epstein: Lebov—his young but talented. He's played many concertos in New York, though I think that one of his first engagements will be in the Boston area.

The two other pieces are 'Chamber Symphony' by Darius Milhaud and Walter Piston's '2nd Suite for Orchesta.'

Cohen: The selections are interesting, but your orchestra repertoire is restricted.

Epstein: They're the quickest answers I've ever worked with. I wouldn't have been able to find some top professionals in the group. One was my first trumpeter, Joseph Krupa at Buffalo. Another was first flute at Cornell. Cohen: Your choice are limited—what factors on the pieces you have chosen?

Epstein: Yes, too. The first is size. The orchestra is well manned in 36 to 70 players, with just over fifty players. We could use a few more violins and three violas in the second and third sections. The other sections are very strong but we'd have to put any colored musician away. Cohen: What are the reasons for the two tonal music?

Epstein: It would take at least 4 months to prepare for a concert. Cohen: Could you explain?

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Jazz at mit... A tasteful blending of two arts

By Bob Taylor

Last Saturday afternoon saw the first of a series of two concerts presented by two distinguished groups of jazz musicians. The New Tom Lehrer album on sale: That Was The Year That Was!

By Bob Taylor

On October 14, 1965, the New York-based group, The Manhattan Transfer, presented a concert at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. The event, titled "That Was The Year That Was," was a unique blend of music and oral storytelling, featuring songs by Tom Lehrer, a well-known satirical poet and musician.

The concert showcased Lehrer's wit, humor, and social commentary, with songs like "Theϒ-Word," "The Vatican Sunday," and "The Three-Cent Concerto." The performers included Lehrer himself, along with his frequent collaborator, Mitchell Parish, and other notable jazz musicians.

The concert was part of a larger series of events organized by Brandeis University, aiming to provide a platform for the arts and cultural discussions. It was a success, with enthusiastic reactions from the audience.

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LSC Presents

Friday—Oct. 22
Seance on a Wet Afternoon

26-100 7 and 9:30 P.M.

Saturday—Oct. 23

The Swedish Wonder Car presented by the MIT Humantities Series

50c

Sunday—Oct. 24

with JUDITH ANDERSON

8 P.M.

50c

Wednesday—Oct. 27

A LECTURE

by NORMAN THOMAS

8 P.M.
Making the Scene

THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1965

Moravian College -- Mthius
Scott (Cellist) with Member of the Philharmonic Orchestra;
Program: Dvorak's Cello Concerto. Oct. 24, 3:00 pm; admis-
sion free.

Boston Symphony Orchestra--William Steinberg con-
ducting. Oct. 31, 8:00 pm; Jordan Hall. "Coronation Sym-
phony," K. 551; "Don Quixote," Opus 35; "Scotch Dances,"
No. 2; "Dance of the Hours." Jordan Hall; admission free.

MUSIC

Mystislav Roopotidh; Oct. 22, 23; Jordan Hall; admission free.

SYMPHONY

Boston Symphony--Leonard Bernstein conducting;
Program: Beethoven, "Piano Concerto No. 3"; Dvorak, "Ru-
manian Dances," Opus 112; "New World Symphony." Jordan
Hall; admission free.

Lecture-Discussion

Wellesley-New York Musica, conducted by Dr. Elliot
Orton, College of Wooster, "The Organization of the Social
Sciences." Oct. 20, 8:30 pm; Julius A. Stratton Student
Union, Room 46T; admission $.30.

THE COMPANY

Boston University--The Company; Oct. 23, 3:00 pm; admis-
sion free.

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ARROW.
Intramural tennis tournament into quarterfinals

-Pi Lambda Phi eliminates defending Baker A

Baker's "A" tennis champions bow in the first round of the Pi Lambda Phi tennis tournament last Saturday. Individual winners were graduated Sig Em 3-2 and Sigma Chi downing Sig Ep 3-2.

Other Scores

Second Round: SAM 5, NEPA 0; Chinese Stud "A" 4, TEP 1; Lambda Chi Alpha 1, Chinese Stud "E" 1; Pi Lambda Phi "B" 2, Beta Phi "A" 0; Ashdowns "A" 5, EEP 0; AEM 2, Sigma Chi 0; Grad Base 3, Fiji 2.

Quarter Finals: Chinese Stud "A" 3, Pi Lambda Phi 0.

By Robert Horvitz

"With the dedication of the new high and current organic chemistry building at Montana State University, this country is taking another step toward a comprehensive nuclear test ban," declared President Lyndon B. Johnson in a message to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, on Tuesday, October 12.

LASA is the focal point of the experimental program of MIT's Lincoln Laboratory, the development and evaluation of improved methods for detecting and identifying underground nuclear explosions.

Test seismic disturbances

The only long range evidence of a contained underground nuclear explosion is the seismic disturbance that it generates. The Lincoln Laboratory research program is concentrated on the design and testing of seismic sensing and signal processing systems that will make it possible to detect relatively small explosions at long distances and to identify a large fraction of earthquakes which produce signals similar to nuclear explosions.

By eliminating almost all recorded disturbances produced by earthquakes, the number of unidentified phenomena remaining will include those characteristic of underground nuclear tests. LASA is primarily designed with the objective of providing a substantial improvement in seismic discrimination capability that can also serve as a powerful new tool for advanced seismological research.

To discriminate reliability between an underground nuclear test firing and a natural seismic event of comparable magnitude it is necessary to recognize all events which are earthquakes. To do this it is essential to obtain clear, unobstructed signals from the event of interest.

LASA subarray, part of an experimental program by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory in Billings, 25 buried seismometers, four in the center, increased by suitable data processing, which may also yield information about the epicenter or location of the disturbance and the depth at which it took place.

The LASA array has an overall diameter of about 125 miles. Located near Miles City, Montana, it is made up of 21 subarrays arranged in a pattern of superimposed squares. Each subarray is about 9 miles in diameter and contains 25 seismometers aligned along six equally spaced radial lines, connected to a central underground subarray terminal by cables buried three feet below the surface of the ground.

The LASA array and associated facilities are in itself a powerful tool to aid in improved seismic identification of earthquakes. In addition, it is a test bed for the discovery and development of new identification criteria, and some provisions for modifications and improvements are incorporated in the design.

Finally, as a source of seismic data for improved study and detail, LASA will certainly prove to be a valuable scientific tool for studying the interior structure of the earth and the nature and causes of earthquakes.

LASA dedicated

Big step towards nuclear ban—LBJ

An aerial view of a single experimental program by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory in Billings, 25 buried seismometers, four in the center, increased by suitable data processing, which may also yield information about the epicenter or location of the disturbance and the depth at which it took place.

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Lacrosse team prepares for spring; hopes high for successful season

By Neel Giiman

Scrimmaging for the last few weeks in preparation for warmer months, the MIT lacrosse team, coached by Ben Martin, promises to have an extremely successful season next Spring. Led by Most Valuable Player, Co-Captain Peter Ken Kirkwood '66 and high scorer Steve Schroeder '67, the team has all but letter men returning this year. Since last year's squad had the most successful season in four years with a 7-8-1 record, the present team with the experience behind it, should do even better, with the New England Championship as its goal.

Team wins scrimmage

The team recently had a scrimmage with the Boston Lacrosse Club and at times showed its potential that may carry it to the championship. Although the squad "played ineptly at times, failing at some basic fundamentals, it controlled the ball the majority of the time, outscoring B.L.C. 12 goals to 7.

Schroeder shifted

In an attempt to fill the gap left by the graduating Co-Captains Ron Mandle '65 and Marshall Fisher '65, Coach Martin has switched Schroeder, originally a midfielder, to attack, joining Kirkwood and Dick Niegen '66. The midfield had good depth with the returning lettermen, Art Vit, William Y, Greg Wheeler '67, Terry Vander Weeff '66, Leon Wood '66, David Avrin '66, and Neel Giiman '67. The defense, centered around Co-Captain Bill Kosinar '66 and Ralph Schmidt '66, will have its gaps filled by Bob Smith '67 and Herb Finger '68. Bob MacDonald '66 and Garland Taylor '67 remain as the team's first string goalies.

The team with its depth and maturity should produce one of the most successful records MIT has had in years.

Alloy stress ordering topic of Cahn lecture

Robert Calmn, professor of Materials Science at Sussex, lectured last Friday in the Vannevar Bush Room on "Stress Ordering in Copper-Gold Alloys." The lecture was presented in a joint session of the Materials Center Colloquium and the Metallurgy Colloquium.

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Hubbard

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(Planning a party? Call your local distributor for Ballantine Ale. He'll be happy to serve you.)
the sports spot

By Tom James

The MIT Sports Car Club got off to a roaring start this year, as it opened with its annual auto-racing demonstration on campus, at the start of term. The club sponsors a timing at Orange Airport in Mass. Since Massachusetts state law prohibits auto-racing on public roads other than one car on the track at once, the sports car club sponsors a timing at Orange Airport, approximately 17 miles north of campus. The club provides for seven classes, with more than one car on the track at once, so the sports car club sponsors a timing at Orange Airport.

Club sponsorship is encouraged, but at Orange, for instance, most of the membership was required to run things.

Meeting next Tuesday Meetings are held usually twice a month, on every other Tuesday evening. The meetings are addressed by speakers taking on cars and racing, and by racing and rallying films. The next meeting, which is open to all those who wish to attend, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, in room 4218. Features at that time will be a speech by Richard Marks, an MIT graduate student, about Triumphs.

IM wrestling tournament Friday; Betas, PDT, LXA among favorites

By Steve Wanger

The intramural wrestling tournament will be held Friday and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21 and 22, in the Dupont Athletic Center. The matches which are expected to draw over 300 spectators, will feature defending champ Beta Theta Pi and formidable challengers such as Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Barton House.

5 Teams, 145 Wrestlers

Thirty-five teams have entered 145 grapplers who will compete in six weight classes. Three contests, each comprised of three one minute periods, will be held simultaneously. Gold and silver medals will be presented to the first two finishers in each class.

Since five of last year's eight champs were freshmen who went on to compete in intercollegiate wrestling, most of the titles will be up for grabs. The only two returning first place finishers are Tom Stumm of the Northeastern University and heavyweight Dave Perry of the same college and heavyweight Dave Perry '66, both from Phi Delta Theta and both placed first at the MIT Invitational. The tournament will proceed to the next two matches to be held at the Institute this year, the holiday tournament in December, and the New England championships. In addition, it will display most of MIT's future star wrestlers. All interested are encouraged to stop by Dupont sometime over the weekend.

Cross country team defeated by UNH; Brown comes in 1st

The varsity harriers lost their first dual meet of the season to New Hampshire last Saturday. Running with two of their top five runners out of the action due to injuries, the Techmen amassed forty points to their opponents' twenty-five. The meet saw one of the most thrilling finishes of the season as Summer Brown, '66, stayed with New Hampshire's George Estabrook for the entire 4.5 mile course. In the final 200 yards, Summer turned on a fine sprint and won by a 15 yard margin. Brown's time for the course was 23 minutes, 8.1 seconds. Captain Bob Winson, '66, also made a fine showing, moving from ninth position at the two mile mark to sixth place at the finish. Also scoring for the Techmen were Dan Hoban, '66, Steven Guilbeau, '67, and Joe LaBreche, '67.

For the season the harriers have now won three and lost two. The team hopes to be back at full strength next Wednesday when they run against Boston College at Franklin Park at 4:30. The following Saturday, the harriers meet Springfield at 3:30.


Champion to talk at TCC meeting

Paul Chapman, Director of Packard House, will be speaking tomorrow night at a 7:15 pm meeting of the Tech Catholic Club. Bob O'Connor '66 at 377 pound class and heavyweight Dave Perry '66, both from Phi Delta Theta and both placed first at the MIT Invitational. The tournament will proceed to the next two matches to be held at the Institute this year, the holiday tournament in December, and the New England championships. In addition, it will display most of MIT's future star wrestlers. All interested are encouraged to stop by Dupont sometime over the weekend.

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Harriers score 4th win

By Tom Thomas

The MIT frosh cross country squad displayed their potential again this past weekend by downing a fine New Hampshire squad 2-29. Sensational Stan Kozubek remained undefeated as he recorded a time of 12:02.4. Other Tech scorers included Jim Yanokaskas, Tom Najarian, Rich Wolfson, and John Usher in that order.

In beating New Hampshire, the frosh squad upped their fine record to 4-1 for the season. Coach Farnham has high hopes for his boys, and they seem to be producing up to expectations. In their next outing the MIT runners will clash with Boston College.


The frosh soccer team continued to be a disappointment as it lost to Tufts and Harvard last week. On Tuesday the team journeyed to the Tufts field looking for its first win; but the hosts refused to cooperate, handing them a 4-0 setback. Harpooned by injuries to two key players, the frosh kickers did not manage one goal, though one was netted and then called back on an off-sides violation.

On Saturday, the sixteenth, the frosh booters were soundly defeated by a fine Harvard eleven, 6-0. Perennially strong Harvard fielded a skillful center forward who scored four times. The story was once again pretty much the same. The team definitely has potential but seems to lack the spirit associated with a winning squad. They will meet Brown at Briggs Field on Monday, October 18, and they will be out to produce that important first win.

AUTHOR'S DAY

November 1, 1965

All members of the MIT community are cordially invited to attend the first in a series of semiannual Authors' Days to be held at the Tech Coop in the new MIT Student Center on Monday, November 1st from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

John Wiley & Sons, Inc., will honor its authors on the MIT faculty. Meet the authors. Browse through a display of their books.

Members of the John Wiley executive editorial and sales staff will be on hand to greet you.

Refreshments will be served.
The Tech soccermen edged out Tufts 2-1 on Thursday, October 14, to end a losing streak which has lasted since the beginning of the season. Tufts took an early 1-0 lead but the Techmen tied it up in the second half, scoring on a penalty kick. The score held 1-1 and two five-minute overtime periods were played. B a y o Ajadi '68, scored the winning goal.

Lose to Ambush

The victory was followed on Saturday, October 16, by a 3-2 loss to Ambush. The strong Ambush team led in the longer first half, 3-0, as Tech's injury riddled defense had a hard time holding off the Ambush offense. However, when Bajo Ajadi took the reborn penalty kick goal direct kick and made a long, deep shot into the goal giving the Tech team its lone, point. During the half, the Techmen came close to scoring with one shot that bounced off the upper goal support, and another that went through the Ambush goal but missed the goal by inches. There was extremely real improvement in the short passing and offensive coordination of the teams.

Aron Markowitz '67, Tech's goalie, made a number of tough saves and allowed the score from outside ten yards to get by him. This was quite a best considering the increased pressure put on Avi to compensate for holes in the Tech defense. Despite the Tech team's accomplishments this season, Avi has a good chance to win the record.

The big problem that C a e h handed the Tech team faces now is the terrific toll which injuries have taken. Jacob Rusell '64, a potent center, Rich Gogilby '67, is out with a late elbow. Still, the team was able to play last week with a back injury, and in Thursday's game, Barry Alexia '68, suffered a broken hand. In the final minutes of play Saturday, the Techmen probably the best of the remaining defensemen, slammed into another player and broke his leg. His fine playing and sportsmanship were applauded as he left the field, but he leaves behind an even more weakened defense.

Problems for offense

Due to all these injuries, much effort has been put into shoring up the defense. The team has been playing a diamond defense which is tight and flexible enough to do the job but leaves only four men on the offensive line. This means that effective passing and control of the ball has become much harder and many shots are taken on chance openings. Rest and recuperation seem to be at the top of the list on the soccer training schedule.

Rugby team loses to Harvard, Holy Cross

The MIT Rugby Club lost one game to hard and two to Holy Cross over the past week. Against Harvard '76, on Saturday, Tom Carroll '64 tied the game for MIT "B" late in the second half on a 5 point try and conversion, but a Harvard single try in the final minute game them an 8-5 victory.

Captain Tom van Tienhoven '66 was Tech's only bright spot in the "B" game by Holy Cross, as he scored on a drop kick and a penalty.

Relax and divert

Pocket Billiards

"Great for a Date"
Lights take first, second

By Chuck Nagle

Two MIT lightweight nine-oared boats took first and second in their division of the Head of the Charles Regatta last Saturday. After the event, the Techs, sponsored by the Cambridge Boat House Club, included two lightweight fours, two heavyweight eights, and a single scull piloted by John Yantis '68.

All events were held over a 2.2-mile course beginning at the MIT boathouse and finishing one-half mile above the Harvard Memorial Bridge. Competing boats were sent off from the starting line at intervals, with the best time over the course determining the winner of the event. With ninety-octane fuel in the cylinders, men, women, and crews' efforts were to have the bow of the bow on the Charles in record time.

Winners of the senior lightweight event were MIT boat stroked by Bert Bishop, '66, with Paul Salpeter, '65, at cox; while a Tech boat, stroked by John G dendorn, '67, was second.

Two MIT lightweight fours took the first and second places in the Lightweight four division. Placing third behind Penn, Alle- gany's, and another Tech boat, with John Genderson '67 at coxmen.

Winners of the varsity sailing team event were MIT, followed by the Harvard team, with Ohio State taking third. MIT qualified for the NEISA Finals.

Tennis

Two MIT players, Dennis '67 and Gail Mietz, '68, advanced to the finals of the Head of the Charles Regatta last Saturday. In the varsity doubles event, they defeated Bill Meakem, '65, and Bill Weber '64, now lightweight varsity coxswain; runner-up in the event was MIT (Glendenning) L. Johnson, J. White, M. Teter, B. Riordan, H. Wagner, R. Kehler, B. Demouchet, A. Gonda, and R. Steinberg.

In the varsity singles event, MIT's Mike Johnson '66, defeated one other member of Harvard's Olympic team in the pre-quarterfinals, Smullin '66 and Chet Osborn '67. Mike Johnson '66 as crew. Joe Smullin '66, coxswain, and Bob Perdue '65, skipper of MIT's varsity sailing team, took the sailing event to mid-field and won the team title for the event. Two other Techs, Mike Kreuger '67 with John Glen- wain; and another Tech, Mike Kreuger '67 with John Glen- wain; runner-up in the event was MIT (Glendenning) L. Johnson, J. White, M. Teter, B. Riordan, H. Wagner, R. Kehler, B. Demouchet, A. Gonda, and R. Steinberg.

In the 'B' League playoffs, Weissgerber defeated BC, 6-0; in the 'A' League, Weissgerber beat Jolm Chanowski, BC, 6-2, 6-4 in the other. Weissgerber defeated Bill Meakem, '65, and Bill Weber '64, now lightweight varsity coxswain; runner-up in the event was MIT (Glendenning) L. Johnson, J. White, M. Teter, B. Riordan, H. Wagner, R. Kehler, B. Demouchet, A. Gonda, and R. Steinberg.

In the 'C' League it was Kaplan '65 over Phi Delta Theta; while Phi Sigma Ropy edged Lambda Chi, 6-4, 6-4. In the 'D' League, Ron Weier, '65, and Taylor '67 ended the Delt's B Division, 6-0 over Pi Lambda Phi. In the Academic, grad, Economics tourney that out Ashdown House 3-6.

Weissgerber, Chandler team for Brandeis title

By Larry White

Carl Weissgerber '68 and Dave Chandler '66 reached the finals and semfinals respectively of the Brandeis Invitational Tennis Tournament last weekend to give their team the title for the event. Two members from each of sixteen collegiate teams in the area, including BC, Tufts, and Providence, took part in the tournament.

Both Weissgerber and Chandler survived the first three rounds of matches on Saturday, October 26, to move on to the final rounds. Chandler defeated Bill Mayhew, BC, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4; and Medewald, Westfield, 6-4, 6-4; and Manuel Laurenson, St. Michael's, 6-4, 6-4. Weissgerber beat John Charnowki, BC, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0. Weissgerber's balance gave him the team trophy.

In an exhibition match last Thursday, MIT beat Brandeis 6-0.

Tech first lightweight eight crew rows down the Charles during the Head of the Charles Regatta last Saturday stroked by Mike Krueger '57. This boat took first place in the senior lightweight division.

Win Fina Regatta

Sailors qualify for NEISA Finals

The MIT varsity sailing team continued its winning ways this past week by scoring first place in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Championship. The heavy-weather event was held at Harvard.

The MIT varsity sailing team includes: Jim Barz, '68, at cox; Bob Bradley, '68, at skipper; Ron Criss, '68, at bow; Don Donnelly, '68, at scull; and Dennis '67 at cox.

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