MIT plans new boathouse

A new MIT boathouse financed by a $30,000 grant from the Harold Whitworth Pierce Charitable Trust of Boston will be built on the Cambridge side of the Charles River.

Construction on the Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse will begin this fall. It will be situated along Memorial Drive, two blocks west of Massachusetts Avenue near the homes of William and Walter Hunan.

Dr. Killian Accepts

On behalf of MIT, Dr. James M. Killian Jr., chairman of the corporation, issued the following statement:

"MIT is deeply grateful to the Pierce Charitable Trust for bringing to fruition a project of special excitement and interest to its students and to the many alumni who have contributed to and have contributed towards a boathouse.

This splendid addition to our athletic facilities will greatly encourage the sport of rowing at MIT. The more than 200 students now rowing in our intercollegiate lightweight and heavyweight crews will for the first time have an indoor rowing tank for training.

All of our students will have the opportunity, through physical education classes and intramural athletics, to participate in small-boat racing.

Replacing Old Boathouse

The new boathouse will replace the Institute's present, and tiny, boathouse near the Boston University Bridge, a mile up the river from the center of the MIT campus.

The new boathouse will be a flat roof, two story, gray and white structure. It will be constructed of steel and concrete, with storage facilities for 48 shells plus 10 singles and doubles.

High Speed Pump

The tank design incorporates a new pumping system that will move water past a stationary paddlewheel at velocities of up to 18 feet per second. This will enable the tank to develop a high stroke of 34 to 36 beats per minute—the stroke used in international and Olympic competition.

Russell plans protest trip; King telegrams Bill Byrn

Members of the MIT faculty will be among a group of at least 250 Boston area residents flying to Montgomery, Alabama tomorrow afternoon to meet civil rights demonstrators who are staging a Montgomery to Selma, according to MIT chaplain Rev. Jack Russell.

Rev. Russell reports that over 1,000 persons, including 50 to 60 MIT faculty members have pledged to take part in the event. They have planned to take part in the demonstration in Montgomery.

Demonstrators who do reach Montgomery tomorrow will take part in welcoming the protest marchers who started from Selma Sunday. President Johnson ordered all呗 federal forces on duty in the Alabama National Guard to protect the demonstrators. All the demonstrators and those in Montgomery are expected to arrive in Montgomery by Thursday.

Bill Byrn, newly installed UAP, received a telegram last Thursday from President King, Jr., leader of the Alabama student movement, asking him to take part in the march from Selma.

King's telegram read: "The president and federal judiciary of our nation have discovered the cause for which we struggle. All the world is supporting our personal witness. The freedom of sufficient and essential in all our traditions. I therefore invite you to join me in a protest march beginning at Brown's Chapel in Selma, Alabama."

Byrn replied to Dr. King in a telegram informing him to the work being done by Rev. Russell in connection with the Selma demonstration and the work of the MIT Civil Rights Committee.

More than 1,000 students, faculty and staff members have contributed to the work of the Civil Rights Committee.

At Inscomm changeover:

Sherman, Adger elected

Gene Sherman '60, of 2 B T was elected Finance Board Chairman at the changeover meeting of the Institute Committee 1st Sunday in the Board Room.

John Adger '66, of Sigma Chi was elected Student Center Committee Chairman, and Joel Talley '66, of Phi Gamma Delta was named Secretariat chairman by acclamation.

Sherman, who has been a junior member of the Finance Board this past year, defeated Don Belker '66, and Terry Vander Woude '68, for the post. Adger, a junior member of the Student Center Committee, defeated Tien '66, in the same election.

After formally accepting the respective posts, both members outlined their policies. Sherman, reiterating UAP's position, favored the new Institute Committee, and Talley emphasized his proposals for the Student Center.

Sophomores invited to USP discussion

The Undergraduate Systems Program, a two year experimental program for freshmen and sophomore classes in Course XV, will hold a coffee for interested Sophomores on Thursday, April 16, at 5:30 P.M. in the Club Room 32-461.

Howard W. Johnson, Director of the Sloan School, Professors Jay Forrester, Jr. and Willard R. Foy and Current members of the program will discuss the program and outline its objectives. Sophomores interested in the program are cordially invited to attend.

SCEP expands membership to 25 to handle more projects, studies

Twelve of 45 applicants were accepted as Apollo mission project data librarians at the Student Committee on Educational Policy.

The expansion of the committee size to a working group of 25 members will permit the undertaking this year of a wider number of projects and studies dealing with educational policy, according to SCEP chairman Robert Branneman.

In particular, the committee is beginning work in three areas. One SCEP subcommittee will study the subject of academic performance as measured by open-ended versus closed questions. A group of graduate students will work with other interested students in formulating the proper closed questions to provide centralized studies; food and nutrition programs will study the library system and on plans for future growth; a third group will be concerned with the quality of graduate-student courses.

In addition to these three new subcommittees, the SCEP group will continue their work in three areas. One SCEP subcommittee will study the subject of academic performance as measured by open-ended versus closed questions. A group of graduate students will work with other interested students in formulating the proper closed questions to provide centralized studies; food and nutrition programs will study the library system and on plans for future growth; a third group will be concerned with the quality of graduate-student courses.

Plans for a 30-story apartment building for married students and faculty members were announced this week by President Julius A. Strasser.

The new building will be located at the west end of campus facing Wadsworth Street. Along with the Sloan Building and the new Hermann Building, it will form a complex which will be designated the Sloan campus.

The over-all height of the building will be 300 feet, 10 feet less than that of the Green Building. It will be constructed of cast-in-place architectural concrete to complement the Sloan and Hermann Buildings.

The apartment building will cost more than $35 million and will be financed through a selfliquidating loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and an anonymous gift to the Institute.

Activities in the new structure will include 25 efficiency one-and-two bedroom apartments, roofing gardens, laundry rooms, a reception and conference area and an enclosed play area for children. There will be two quarters of the apartments to be occupied by married students and the rest by faculty members.

Architects for the building will be Professor Eduardo Catalano in association with Crowley Cooper, Robert Brusenak and Paul Shima, Cambridge architects. Construction, it is expected to begin this summer, with completion planned for mid-1967.

Astronaut Alan Shepard checks out part of the optical equipment being used for the first time by the astronaut on his historic flight to the moon. He is being watched by the scientist Edwin Aldrin, who received his PhD from MIT looks on. The two were a part of a group of 12 NASA astronauts on a familiarization check at the Instrumentation Lab, builder of the navigation equipment.

Vol. 85, No. 7 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 23, 1965 5c

Thirty-stories high

Eastgate plans announced

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Psychology Dept.

Brain and behavior patterns studied

(With its recent promotion to departmental status, psychology now exists as a recognized discipline at the Institute. Commissioned to arrive at a unified understanding of behavior, the department is conducting a number of possible approaches to this task, the MIT department hopes to concentrate on three major themes. These three are: (1) brain and behavior (physiological psychology); (2) general experimental psychology (learning and perception); (3) developmental and comparative psychology (studies in the evolution of perception and selected functions and in the early acquisition by children of language, logic and moral values.)

In a series of three articles, The Tech will try to summarize some of the work being done by the MIT department in each of these three fields.

--Al Gross

Studies of brain and behavior are concerned with attempts to account for behavior by analyzing the functional significance of anatomical patterns. Behavioral consequences of manipulating these anatomical patterns of the nervous system that are involved are in the control of sensation and movement, emotion and learning are studied by observing effects of brain injury in man. These are supplemented by experiments on animals involving selective inactivation or ablation of tissue, recording from tissue, electrical stimulation, and chemical manipulation.

Ablation studies

All of the experiments involving brain injury raise questions about the mechanisms of learning and perception. To study these mechanisms in man, a group of several hundred brain-injured veterans has been gathered for study by Dr. Hans-Luke Teuber, chairman of the Psychology Department. Dr. Teuber, easily distinguished by his bushy eyebrows, had begun this work in New York before coming to MIT. The work with the original group is continuing with the assistance of Dr. Rita Rudel, a department member based in New York.

One of the results indicated by these studies is that lesions of the center of the brain concerned with perception still leave the visual field with certain residual functions. A person with a blind spot in the center of his visual field, for instance, is not as capable of completely geometric patterns across this spot. In other words, the gap in physical brain structure does not correspond to a gap in perception as far as the patient is concerned. Results such as this have led to the belief that certain areas of the visual cortex mediate perception of contours extending over large areas of our external visual field.

Carl Markovitz, A.M.E., Wase Slide Chair, M.D. F.R.C.S. (Whipo State Univ)

At Ford Motor Company, perspective results from two-year College Graduate Program. While in the Program, a graduate progresses through a series of developmental moves. He becomes familiar with our business. Takes on ever-increasing amounts of responsibility. And accelerates according to his own application and ability. We want him to succeed. Because the greater his success, the greater ours will be. One recent graduate, Carl Markovitz, typifies this success story.

Since joining us in 1960, Carl has gained wide experience in our Quality Control Office. For example: He put together a coordinated program to test a new engine...served as a liaison between one of our foundries and our manufacturing plants...and represented us with vendors who supply our manufacturing plants. In addition, through our Employee Continuing Education Program, Carl furthered his academic accomplishments by earning his Master's Degree. Carl presently is taking a seminar course to qualify as a registered professional engineer. This added knowledge and the new work situations he encountered have enabled him to reach the right decisions in his current job—Section Supervisor of a Quality Control Department with 52 people under him.

This is not an isolated case. Many college graduates have grown just as rapidly. If you want a future as big as you'd like to see, be our representative when he visits your campus.

Carl Markovitz, A.M.E., Wase Slide Chair, M.D. F.R.C.S. (Whipo State Univ)
Walker Assembly Ball scheduled by staff for Friday, April 23

The thirty-first annual Francis Amasa Walker Assembly Ball will be presented Friday, April 23 in Walker Memorial, by the Walker Student Staff.

Members of the administration, faculty, students and alumni of the Walker staff will attend the white tie affair. MIT's most elegant evening. The ball is closed but invitations are available only from members of the Walker staff.

The evening will begin as the Parish House doormen greets riveting guests at the foot of the red-carpeted front steps of Walker Memorial. An A-Ball usher will then escort the couple under the 30 foot canopy to the front door, through the registration procedure, and through the receiving line of many Institute dignitaries.

Dancing to music by Ruby Newman and his orchestra will begin at 9:00. Several times during the evening the houselights will dim and the Assembly banner's fanfare will announce an entertainment presentation.

The highlight of the evening is the Grand Promenade at midnight headed by President and Mrs. Stimson. Shortly afterward guests will enjoy a buffet served in the DIT.

Dancing until 3, interrupted only to complete the evening.

Conference serve educational purpose

By Jim Taylor

The purpose of the International Conference of Students was to bring together young men and women from unique societies with different backgrounds and diverse interests to discuss broad problems of university education. There was no intention of solving these problems. This was less a "working" than a "minding" conference. The best that can be hoped for in this vein, is that these 300 students simultaneously maintain their international perspectives as well as move upward into positions of academic administration. But this was not the objective, or at least, not the immediate objective of the conference. This is a case where a practiced goal was not practical if you accept the purpose of the conference as worthwhile you must accept the success of the conference, without demanding resolutions, proposals or solutions to problems.

This describes the way in which I feel the conference was a success, the way in which I, personally, addressed it. I feel, to consider this idea in the context of the policy of sending representatives to intercollegiate conferences. It is an educational experience to attend such gatherings of students, to listen, to learn, to be rewarded. Chances are the delegations return with new editorial or even formal reports to publicize the issues discussed and/or decisions made. This is immaterial. Not only does the individual benefit from such an experience, so does his institution. Call it public relations, image-building or whatever, still there remains an intangible but direct advantage to the participating universities. Several times I have been asked miscellaneous questions about MIT. (The classic case was when the delegate from IIT spoke of Franklin Institute, MIT, "and other trade schools.") This illustrates the responsibility of a delegate to uphold a particular viewpoint and to represent an institution, remembering that other people are形成 an opinion of MIT, fairly or unfairly, in the basis of the representative they meet.

Another benefit from conference is the sponsoring institutions. Cornell gained unmeasurable praise for giving "preaching" by sponsoring this particular confer- ence. The fact that major interests for the event was not generated within the university is relevant but not crucial. It is more important to impress delegates with the organization and content of the program than the dedication and commitment of the entire community. The second factor can help a good conference appear better but it cannot make a poor conference appear good.

These observations would appear to be particularly relevant to MIT next year as students organize and plan for a major inter- collegiate conference. The success of such an event was demonstrated last fall by the AWS Symposium on Women in Science and Engineering. This lead will be difficult to follow but the inherent advantage is great. There is every indication that the entire program will be carefully planned and well executed.

In summary, I feel that the International Conference of Students at Cornell was an excellent example of what I consider to be a valuable experience for students. As I hope I've been able to point out, this experience can favorably affect both the schools in which the students involved. I feel my experience has been a particularly valuable one and commend both Cornell and MIT for their respective contributions to this aspect of university education.

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of three articles written for The Tech by Jim Taylor, '65, who attended the International Conference of Students at Cornell University. In the first article, Taylor discussed the personal and professional growth that University education in other countries; last week's emphasis was on the role of faculty, students and administration in U.S. and foreign colleges were discussed.)
At MIT, not another Berkeley

We have received several letters de-
crying campus problem. In the
school newspaper, The Tech, Mr. An-
prophecy another Berkeley. In reply, we
would like to expand on the letter from
the recent Students Council and the
Students’ Association, which in fact in
tone more nearly mirrors the feelings of
the student body.

Apathy is not a local problem, nor
ever will be, but a part of the American way
of life. And to combat it, two things are necessary; a word of warning is presented, the feeling of the individual must be in-
spired to action.

We present the perhaps the harder to
accomplish; a Kennedy or a Churchill
declaring that the lack of invol-
devil deal with fewer people, and the
results are not as impressive as the
nation expects. It is not a move a
student whose life is filled with the
rural and city problems of making the
problem. The best of intentions, however,
are doomed to failure if not backed by
the resources of the Television Committee.
Most demonstrations are superfluous and futile; a realization of this seems to
give some demonstration method another
martyr.

You may argue a basic difference, we believe,
between MIT and Berkeley. Not only do we have a student-faculty-admin-
isterial relationship but the possibility of such confused misunder-
standing, but also the students, grant-
the administration. The institutions
in this case, and its help is evident. No one can be decided to work positively to better their fellow man; students, not administration, are the problem of student apathy and its correction, as ineffective, negative action. Certainly not the time for using the topic up for discus-
sion; one might send again by contacting Mike Eron of Social
Act Committee and offering his services. That all
familiarity among the student body,
have the power to suppress a pro-

Suppression

In the Tech, February 20, 1965.

Suppression

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that individuals are considering the possibility of sponsoring rallies and demonstrations at MIT. We, as students, do not condone nor are we willing to support such actions. It is our firm belief that the actions of the administration have already been adequate in addressing the problems at hand, and that the MIT community must work together to solve these issues rather than attempting to have them done for us.

We would like to see the formation of a group of interested students who are willing to work towards finding solutions to these problems. It is our hope that through these efforts, we can create a positive environment at MIT where we can all work towards a better future.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]

Letters to The Tech

Involvement

Involvement

To the Editor:

March 14th, upwards of
30,000 children, students, mothers, and
fathers were involved in a march on the
Boston Common in sympathy with the
dead of Rev. King. With the
thoughts of Rev. King and
the theologies of Selma, Alabama, and the
Southern marchers in mind, we felt quite moved by such a
courageous display of concern by individuals so
removed from the Southern situa-
tion but so involved in the South-
ern cause.

Apathy

Apathy

To the Editor:

As a voting member of Ins-
comm for the last two and a half
years, I have discussed
the lack of invol-

voluntary associations. The
issue of apathy has been
highlighted in several
discussions of ins-
comm and other MIT
organizations.

I believe that apathy is
an issue that we need
to address as a
community. It is not
enough to simply
accept the现状, but we
need to take action to
change it.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
MIT debate team takes first place in national qualifying tournament

The MIT Debate team won first place in the DIcinent VIII (New England-New York) Debate Tournament. The competition was the qualifying tournament for select- ing participants from the area for the National Debate Tournament to be held at West Point on April 22-24. Debating for MIT were Brionode, Dartmouth, University of Vermont and Harvard, who qualified respectively behind MIT. These four teams will represent the district along with MIT at the National Debate Tournament.

The MIT debate team is Richard Horning, a third year law student at Harvard.

Among the 36 teams participat- ing were Brandeis, Dartmouth, University of Vermont and Harvard, who qualified respectively behind MIT. These four teams will represent the district along with MIT at the National Debate Tournament.

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. I wasn’t sure I’d be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the long from A Long Dog’s Night and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-shaven man, crinkly-eyed and melancho- lined, shacket and virile. “How do you do?” he said. “My name is Starkwell Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade company.”

“Excuse me,” I said. “Take off your homburg and sit down.”

I slipped my hands sharply. “Normal?” I called. “Another chair for Mr. Virile?”

Obdiously my dog trotted away and returned directly with a familiar chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our house.

“Another chair for Mr. Virile!”

“I suppose you’re wondering why I am here,” said Mr. Virile, sitting himself.

“Well, sir,” I replied, my old eyestwinkling visibly, “I’ll wager you didn’t come to read my meter.”

But where’s your beard?

“Your wife?” I said.

“My father,” he said.

“Oh,” I said.

“Burma Shave!”

“You can imagine how we howled at that one!”

“I will take up the burning issues that vex the American un- dergraduate,” said Mr. Virile, when he was able to talk again.

“Sir,” I said simply, “what other kind of word except pleasant luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?”

“You do it. I’ve got to drink this water and catch mono before finals. I’ll have the sweat up that I’ll need to study while I’m in the hospit- al,” he explained.

“Another of my products is Burma Shave,” said Mr. Virile.

“Before, most of the information you get me an interview solution for midterm woes; But where’s your beard? What about sandals?

3. It is required?

“But where’s your beard? What about sandals?

4. What do you expect to earn?

“I will do it. I’ve got to drink this water and catch mono before finals. I’ll have the sweat up that I’ll need to study while I’m in the hospit- al,” he explained.

“I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

2. I might have suspected.

“Another chair for Mr. Virile!”

I might have suspected. I’ll probably grow a beard.

1. Now that graduation’s getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you’d like to do?

“I want to work for The Good of Mankind.

As might have been mentioned for this article出自 the newspapers from other colleges were too us through the same system. In evidence of the far- reaching efforts of the exchange program is a one paper: The Tech received from the Japan Women’s University, Tokyo, Ja- pan. Called the Metro Teller, the newspaper is printed in Eng- lish and is very interesting. The only thing that might be men- tioned is that in the last we received there was nothing of par- ticular note worth publishing.

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States


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The MIT debate team is Richard Horning, a third year law student at Harvard.
I

For

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agent. Or contact your local

you perfectly. For further information, see your travel

Would you like to sun-bathe on the Mediterranean? Browse in

countries. All accommodations are reserved in advance.

courses at famous universities.

historic sights, hear delightful music, watch sparkling

You travel with people your own age and meet people of

GARY - 'The Sound of Music,'

'Philip K. Dick,' no times available.

'ILawrence of Arabia,' no

3:10, 4:50, 6:40, 8:15, 10:00.

'the Amorous

'Once a whore, always a whore.'

'missdirection it could degenerate

'Funny House of a Negro,' and

'she would do better

'La Notte,' San. at

times but whose names are to-

 Wars.!

'she would do better

'Half a Sixpence,' 8:30,

The Sigma Chis took first place

Second place in this category was won by Theta Delta Chi, whose set featured an

It is Sylvia's life that is unusual:

'more honest view than the Play-

the ZBT Dovers, whose excellent

For further information, see your travel

TWA office.

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The Cambridge Baroque Ensemble
to perform at Gardner Museum

The Cambridge Baroque Ensemble, comprised in part of students from MIT, will give a concert next Thursday, April 1 at 7:30 pm at the Gardner Museum. The program will include the "Trio Sonata in C major" by Quantz, "Enriconito" by Bonifacino, and "With the Doves" by Bach, and Handel's "Trio Sonata in F major."

Playing the recorder will be Eric Fiedler, a member of the MIT Concert Band. Carl Schlaknts, violinist, will also play. Frederick Prell on the harpsichord, cellist Peter Holme, and mezzo-soprano Donna Klimoski will complete the ensemble.

By Joseph Morton

The MIT Dramashop presented Murray Schisgal's double bill - "The Tiger" and "The Typist" - last Friday as their fourth evening of one-act plays. Both dealt with the alternatives open to modern man, trapped by his own environment.

"The Tiger" concerns the doings of Benjamin, a postman who resists society by adopting a godfatherly young lady, and bringing her to his bachelor flat. His explanation of his plight as well as his appearance attract him. He seduces her and they fall in love.

"The Typist" portrays two office workers, Sylvia Bluttmann and Michael Merrit, Paul Cunningham who, unlike Gloria and Benjamin, finds it impossible to fall in love. They are a few false starts but nothing comes of it. They accept society and function within it. As the play progresses they grow older and older until they become too cynical to feel the end.

Congratulations go to David Liroff and Susan Bluttmann. They had to rehearse "The Tiger" without the benefit of director Robert Monroe, who became ill during the final days of rehearsals. Mr. Liroff took advantage of the comedy inherent in this situation because of Benjamin's lines and turned them into a money and embarrassing play into a delight. Miss Bluttmann's performance was convincing and sensitive.

John Soule directed "The Typist" imaginatively. He emphasized the absurdity of the time office life through expressionistic staging. Joan Tolentino played Sylvia with superb acting technique. Michael Merrit was very believable as Paul, and they both aged skillfully although somewhat awkwardly.

The performance matched the promise of Haydn's "Creation," and deserved to be enjoyed to its fullest. If the Spring Festival, besides being a bar- rier for the house was not full; such a performance, besides being a barren gain, deserves to be enjoyed to its fullest. They accept society and function within it. As the play progresses they grow older and older until they become too cynical to feel the end.

By Jobn Blakemore Lawrence

If I had to pick the ideal musical entertainment for a Sunday afternoon, I couldn't have done better than the recent presentation at Kneipe of Haydn's "The Creation." The music is somehow deep without being heavy, sometimes with irony without being ir reverent, and is almost consistently first rate Haydn. The en semble as a whole almost defines the word "classical."

The performance matched the work in every achievement of its price range. The Cambridge Glee Club's slight weakness in the tenor section was its only flaw in an otherwise ex quisite performance. The singing of the flower from Douglass in New Jersey proved an outstanding group with fine richness and clarity of tone.

The soloists were competent, if not exciting; perhaps the best voice was the one depicting the creation of birds, soprano Catherine Lavelle attached with ease, charm and grace. Bass John Powell was mellifluous but not notable. William Rogers handled his uninteresting role well.

Thirty-seven members of the Boston Symphony helped the Glee Club with their usual expertise. Haydn's use of words called for skilled musicians; the players carried off beautifully this music and its descriptive effects.

Russ Liepmann directed these MIT Glee Club gives outstanding performance of Haydn's "Creation"

Cinemas in a performance that was the very essence of classical balance. The dynamics were carefully shaded, the groups carefully matched. The music for sure. Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, *3 for 2.05, 69c each.

Relax and Divert

Pocket Billiards "Great for a Date"

The performance matched the promise of Haydn's "Creation," and deserved to be enjoyed to its fullest. If the Spring Festival, besides being a barrier for the house was not full; such a performance, besides being a barren gain, deserves to be enjoyed to its fullest. They accept society and function within it. As the play progresses they grow older and older until they become too cynical to feel the end.

By Jobn Blakemore Lawrence

If I had to pick the ideal musical entertainment for a Sunday afternoon, I couldn't have done better than the recent presentation at Kneipe of Haydn's "The Creation." The music is somehow deep without being heavy, sometimes with irony without being irreverent, and is almost consistently first rate Haydn. The ensemble as a whole almost defines the word "classical."

The performance matched the work in every achievement of its price range. The Cambridge Glee Club's slight weakness in the tenor section was its only flaw in an otherwise exquisite performance. The singing of the flower from Douglass in New Jersey proved an outstanding group with fine richness and clarity of tone.

The soloists were competent, if not exciting; perhaps the best voice was the one depicting the creation of birds, soprano Catherine Lavelle attached with ease, charm and grace. Bass John Powell was mel launches but not notable. William Rogers handled his uninteresting role well.

Thirty-seven members of the Boston Symphony helped the Glee Club with their usual expertise. Haydn's use of words called for skilled musicians; the players carried off beautifully this music and its descriptive effects.

Russ Liepmann directed these
even complex functions may be dissociable leads to a more detailed analysis of the function of the temporal lobes and frontal areas in monkeys. In her experiments, a great range of behavioral tasks has been employed to detect more subtle differences in the function of the two regions. The method of making the function of the two regions more distinguishable is the use of electrical stimulation of the cortex.

Electrical Recording
The demonstration that the function of the brain is dissociable lends to the belief that execution of a task might be affected by the electrical activity of cortical areas through electrodes permanently resting in the nervous system of monkeys who can more freely and lend normal lives in their large living quarters. Recordings from the sites are obtained and compared before, during, and after various learning tasks. Some studies also take into account at different stages of acquisition training, and the recordings are then put on tape and analyzed by means of computers.

In work with man, with or without brain injury, electric recordings after stimulation by light of pattern are obtained by eye through the intact skull and analyzed by small portable computers. This method detects alterations in visual function that cannot be demonstrated with normal clinical methods.

Electrical Stimulation
Recent theories of learning suggest that the brain needs a certain amount of time after the learning experience to consolidate a memory trace. This idea had been rendered by the fact that convulsive treatment as used in psychiatric patients seems to wipe out memories of what went just before each period of unconsciousness. This phenomenon is called retrograde amnesia.

It is often assessed that this effect is due to two stages in the memory process: an early stage when memories are temporary and need to be consolidated, and a later stage when they are almost impossible to erase.

In a long series of experiments with rats, Dr. Cheramy and Dr. Peter Schiffke have demonstrated that this consolidation period might be much shorter than had been believed. Instead of a matter of hours, consolidation may be complete in just a few seconds.

In a series of independent experiments, Dr. Marbet has been able to demonstrate that stimulating a small cortical area, the parietal area of the brain—by a mild electric current will have different effects on learning depending on the time of stimulation. If stimulated just before learning, there is no effect; if stimulated during learning, there is improvement in retention; if stimulated a second or two after the learning experience, there is marked interference with learning.

Neurochemical Analysis
With the addition of Dr. Walls Nauta to the faculty this summer, MIT Institute gained one of the leaders in the field of neurochemical research. Dr. Nauta is well-known for his development—Nation Method—which has already been shown to detect more subtle differences in brain function. Many of these studies have been conducted at the leading, The belief that execution of a task might be affected by the electrical activity of cortical areas through electrodes permanently resting in the nervous system of monkeys who can more freely and lend normal lives in their large living quarters. Recordings from the sites are obtained and compared before, during, and after various learning tasks. Some studies also take into account at different stages of acquisition training, and the recordings are then put on tape and analyzed by means of computers.

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Radioisotope tracers aid psychology investigations

(Continued from Page 8) and primary drives in some as yet unexplained ways. With other techniques, Dr. Joseph Altman and his associates Mrs. Elizabeth Altman and Greg Dua are using microscopes in studying the relations between brain structure and function. Their procedure involves measurement of uptake by the brain of radioactively labeled substances such as amino acids and nucleotides which have been tagged with tritium. Tissue sections can then be analyzed by autoradiographic methods for specific changes in uptake in different parts of the nervous system. In one recent application of their technique, Dr. Altman and his group have analyzed the effect of an enriched environment on rats. The rodents are placed in a "coney island" home where they have sticks, mazes and other devices to make their usually drab lives more interesting. When these animals are compared with less fortunate colleagues who led a normal inactive life of a laboratory rat it is found that the active rats have a markedly increased formation of certain cell types in their brain-the so-called glia cells. These cells have commonly been thought to have a primarily supportive function for the nerve cells proper. But the microphotographs of glia with ev- environmental enrichment suggests that these may enter in important organizing function.

In other experiments, Dr. Cohen and Dr. Schiller have been working with a phenomenon known as spontaneous depression. I7-cytotubulin is applied to the cor-

Bridge team in shutdown over Tufts; Remain second in league standings By Rich Stillman The MIT bridge team rebounded from its first loss of the season with an 116 victory over host Tufts University. This shutdown brings their record to 8-1 and their point total to 42. League leader Harvard is presently 66, but has 62 victory points. If MIT beats Harvard in their second match, the latter will still take the league title by virtue of their higher vic-
tory point total.

North
1 NT 10 13 9
2 NT 10 3 6
3 NT 9 7 3
4 NT 4 11 7

West
1 Q 9 7 3 2
2 K 8 7 6 5
3 K 5 4 3 2
4 A 9 8 7 6 5

South
1 A 10 6 4 3
2 A 9 8 5 4
3 4 6 5

Failure to consider the vulner-
ability cost MIT at least 5 IMPs on this hand from last week's match against Harvard. With East-West (Harvard) vulnerable, North opened with 4 clubs. This

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Because of the large number of home games, theutility of the team, and the fast action of the sport, the rugby team is hoping for a big turnout this year, and a successful season.

Rugby football opens at Brown; Coach calls team strong and deep

By Alan Cohen The MIT rugby football club, which has been idle since last Thanksgiving, because of the weather conditions, has begun preparations for its opening match of the spring season at Brown, Saturday, March 27.

The team has been practicing the last several weeks and high hopes for an outstand-
ing season have emerged from these workouts. The coach of the club, Professor Gordon Oates, stated that the team has excep-
tional depth and strength.

The winter rugby poster has brought out 65 players. Included in this number are many vet-
The team, cortical functions are tem-
porarily reversed, and reversibly, inter-
rupted. (The research described above is only a selection of the work being undertaken with regard to the first part of the threefold attack on problems in psy-
chology. In further articles we will in the other two areas—that of general studies of perception and learning as well as studies of early development and at-
tention will be reviewed. These installments will indicate the astonishing range of topics covered by the new Department of Psychol-
ology.)

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Techman enters Harvard wrestling tourney: Offen takes 2nd at 125

...and the honors were for second place in the 125-pound tournament, and the honors were for second place in the 137-pound class.

It seems that Offen was doing quite well until he encountered a former Connecticut state champ in the finals. Outweighed by twenty lbs., the Tech sophomore entered for a second time being narrow decision to his Crimson opponent.

As far as Harvard officials are concerned even now Offen was a legitimate Harvard undergraduate representing Dunster House. But in the Tech matman explained, he was also revealed to be his first day there. The Crimson varsity coach had been watching him wrestle and came over to ask him where he had competed before. Forcing discovery, Offen tremulously replied, "Just high school." He was both relieved and amused by the coach's response, "I'd like to see you out for the team next year."

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I'm amused by the coach's response, "Just high school." He was both relieved and amused by the coach's response, "I'd like to see you out for the team next year."

"After we finish this set..."

"Let's head for 'Charlie's'..."

"Don't call a cab. I want to show you my new wheels -- a new Dodge Coronet."

"Who's the guy who keeps waving?"

"My Dodge salesman... good people. Clued me in on all the jazz that comes standard on a Coronet 500."

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"Black is the color of my true love's Coronet..."

Coronet makes your kind of music, and the price won't leave you flat.

Dodge Coronet 500
Runner-up Chiriese Students Club, "A" have mort of their appear to be strong once again. Most of last year's top teams taken place with 58 teams in elev-

the opening matches of the Intramural table tennis season have

Auburn, St., Cambridge

By Jerrold Sabath

if and when the weatherman obliges, the Varsity tennis season will be with us again. Coach Crocker's young team, headed by Captain Bill Rubly, '66, looks for-

Eight teams left in IM Volleyball; TEP screens Club Mediterranean

The opening round is scheduled for tomorrow. The first encounter of the season, however, is Ju-

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Tennis team to open season soon

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A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

if you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . and an additional week at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life;

You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel. Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail. Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved. The only minor league team to

Challenge for 1966-67 Season

By Steve Kaster

Tall and when the weatherman obliges, the Varsity tennis season will be with us again. Coach Crocker's young team, headed by Captain Bill Rubly, '66, looks forward to a season that should be

Count on heavily to carry the burden in the up and coming matches are, along with Patrick Paul Rubly, '66 John St. Peter, 67, Dennis Chandler, 66 Dick Badg

At the first meeting, all concerned showed the effects of winter-killed, with no sign of the bow, there has been steady progress even since.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.
Graduation hurts
Lacrosse team untried

The MIT lacrosse team this year will have its work cut out for it with a large number of its starters lost through graduation, and a large number of candidates from which to pick replacements. The attack represents the most intact portion of the team. Returning are Dick Nygren '66, and Terry Vanderzaw '66 and Bob Wiley '66. With the exception of Ron Tammen '66, in this same attack that played last year, and a good deal of midfield, the attack will have its work cut out for it.

Midfield untried

With the exception of the entire midfield, this year's midfield will have its work cut out for it. There, hopefully, the tramplinists, the somewhat crowded exercise mats and spotting belts ing gymnastics teams. Anyone interested in such an activity should call either Pete Arneitz, Lacrosse V--Middlebury, Home, or Peter Jak &equest;ast, Track and Field, Away.

Golfers take annual spring trip; Will meet seven teams in first week

By Jack Scagdoll

With the coming of spring vacation comes the annual spring tour for the varsity golf team. This year's trip is designed to be enjoyed. This Friday for North Carolina will be the same team that compiled a winning 4-3 record in the past fall season. Their first match was Thursday, March 28th at the Norfolk Yacht Club, defeating a wake-me-up four-ball by Frank Musker to coach this new- formed Gymnastics Club. Any team that compiled a winning 4-3 record in the past fall season.

Frank Musker coach

Tech may have gymnastics team

After several years of inactivity, chances are good that MIT will again have a competing gymnastics team starting next year. Last spring a number of students expressed an interest in such an organization. The athletic department, interested in having a Frank Musker to coach this new-formed Gymnastics Club.

A number of years from MIT did have a rather good gymnastics team which competed against other teams in the New England area. Some of the other teams on the squad is Dick Nygren who went the rounds at an 82 average. The last two were Pete Lubitz '66 who compiled an impressive over-all average of 78. Immediately behind Lubitz is Al Poegler '65 who had a 79. The other senior on the squad is Dick Nygren, a 79, with David and Donald Schwarz '64.

200 overheads and guests attended the Seventh Annual T-Club Banquet last Tuesday night at the Faculty Club. Toastmaster Bert Tennison, J. Scott Poucher, and Bill Caton.

Sailing team opens season April 4; Cronburg, Schwanz star returnees

By Mark Wallace

The sailing team, led by Coach Joseph R. Duplin, a former Star Class World Champion, and returning captain Ter-

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