First year of program
Kennedy Scholars named; three to study at Tech
By Mike McNutt
The first Kennedy Scholars to attend MIT and Harvard University will be announced recently in England by the Trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Fund and will take up studies here in Cambridge this September.

The first five Kennedy Scholars will be appointed to the duties of their posts by early September and will graduate from the University where they have been chosen to study in on-campus research, in academic fields, or in the social sciences, one in classics and one in law.

Established in England

The English people established it Scholarship fund to rewarding the dan's interest in bringing into the head posts were filled, at revolution in this country.

They are of interest not only to these fields, but also to modern society, he will be in the impact of science and technology.

In 1961, the fund was named for MIT in the act of converting heat to electricity. He took first chair in Electrical Engineering in 1961 at University College, London.

The scholarship fund was endowed in 1937 by the International Union of Liberal Students, and in 1939, he won the Nobel Foundation's Award.

In 1960, he took a position as chairman of the National Union of Liberal Students, and in 1959, he was named to the Student's Association of the University of London.

The fund is intended ultimately to enter politics.

Stanbury named Kennedy finalist for work in mental retardation

Dr. John B. Stanbury, a specialist in the study of mental retardation and public policy in modern society, will be one of the three Kennedy finalists to be named at the Institute's annual meeting.

According to Dr. Carl Flinn, the Virginia dean for research and planning, the Institute's 1964 finalists are usually being considered in the United States, and this year's finalists will continue to work on their new duties as a part of the new Institute.

Dean's office staff reorganized

When Dean Fassett first announced his retirement at the end of the school year, one-turner reorganized to replace his position. Among those to be filled include those of the dean's office staff were reorganized in preparation for new year.

The new remaining subcommittee head posts were filled, and the new Student Center Committee was elected, at the last bicentennial meeting Monday night, March 24.

Spero Sherman '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi was selected to succeed Ralph Schmitt '67 as head of the Public Relations Committee. Sherman defeated Mike Marcus '68, Mike Telken '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Piet Kurnaz '67 of Baker House were named new Student Center Committee chairman respectively on white ballots. Telken, who was unopposed,积 twins to serve as Student Center Committee head.

The three juniors selected to the Student Center Committee were Bill Fles of Lambda Chi, Robert Covert of Theta Chi, Chairman of the Tech; and Sig Matthews of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The MIT-Red Cross Blood Drive broke record; fifth of student body participated

The MIT Red Cross Blood Drive set a new world record this year of 1717 pints, 200 more than last year, and was held for seven days between March 17 and March 25.

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MILITARY

Kirst first

By Dave Hayes

MIT scholars maintained their dominance of the New England area by winning the 106th District Eligible Qualifying Tournament last weekend. Jim Foster '67 and Eric Johnson '67 won 13 of their 15 matches to place first out of the 14 participating teams.

Other leading schools were Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Vermont, and Fordham University.

This victory rates the MIT team as the best in New England and eligible to compete for the national championship at West Point later this year.

Debaters victorious twice

By Mark Bolstein

The long-awaited reorganization of the dean's office staff has been partially completed, as announced by Kenneth B. Weisberg, Dean of Student Affairs. Although several new personnel have been added to replace Dean Fassett, many of the responsibilities of the dean's office staff have already been reorganized in preparation for next year.
April Art

A Show of Art and Sculpture by the Cambridge Art Association Saturday, April 9 through Saturday, April 23.

Stroll by the display of art and sculpture in the Book Department at the Coop with a free program to guide you. Consider coming with the family on a Saturday and park free. There's lots to see, and most of the works are for sale. Wonderfully inexpensive prints and sketches, too. If you come on Saturday the 9th, Meet the Artists at an informal reception, 12 - 2 p.m.
Red China seen stymied by U.S.

By Mark Hedlin

Dr. William E. Griffith appreciated the position of the United States in the cold war in Vietnam. He concluded that American intervention in the war in Viet Nam has sharply increased the cost of the war to the Chinese. Griffith, director of the Interna-

By International Studies of MIT and Harvard, also presented the basic content of this interview.

The Chinese are as affected by the American military intervention as the Vietnamese. The war in Viet Nam has stymied the Chinese. They do not have the money to offer the Vietnamese a peace settlement, and America can.
With what, besides mercury, would a thermometer be filled if it were designed to be used for measuring temperatures around 58°? A-Pyrometer; B- Inert Gas; C-Iron and Brass; D-Gas; E-Alcohol. Shades of the CEBE's No. 33! May we borrow from your old college boards, it's a sample question from this spring's Selective Service College Qualification Test.

This brings us to today's topic, Mrs. Lutz, Undergraduate Selective Service Advisor, has urged all undergraduates to take the test and has forms to register in 205-206, while Mr. Warburgh, Executive Officer of the Graduate School, is telling Lim- the question isn't from your old college o- to be used for measuring temperatures of a-

United States Massachusetts 02139. Telephones: Area Code 617, 876-
during the college year, except during-college vaca.

The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday.

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Business Manager ....................... Mike Ginzberg '69

Let's take the test seriously. It's a quarter rule is just a little questionable to anyone who has been a student in school, while an 80 wins a grade. The Tech is printed every Tuesday and Friday.

To the Editor:

In response to a number of requests for a chance to express their opinions on the SCEP Committee on the Librarians, we are setting aside the northeast corner of the Student Center as a no smoking area, providing more tables and improving the lighting in some places. We hope that students will use this area in the future.

We congratulate Mr. Wells for being a good sport, and hope that students will continue to enjoy his company at the cafeteria which has survived a wide variety of changes.

By Frank March, UAP

Environmental committee formed; chairmen interviews tomorrow

Inside Insomn

To the Editor:

Isn't it delightful to be able to fulfill a musical urge by playing one of the new pieces in one of the new music rooms in the new JAS Building? And, to do so, the Institute has co- operated by leaving no distractions in the rooms, save one: the scores. This year, instead of being on loan from the library, the scores will be kept in the music room of the fifth floor by doubly barring the entrance.

Mr. Durgin, the music librarian, doesn't think you should mind going through a few security measures, aimed at guarding against pilfering sheets of music.

To the Editor:

Your issue of 11 March was sent to me by a friend who has suffered the indignities of MIT cuisine for twenty years. It brought to mind the experience about nine years ago when I was on the MIT faculty and a responsibility for the dining hall was proposed. As in many a similar occasion, the Establishment and its members were looking for an idea similar to your article on lunch at the school canteen. It was considered a success by all.

By Mike Rodburg

The Registrar, after a little friendly prodding from this paper and other sources, has assigned a secretary to keep the Academic Office open during lunch hours and to handle routine matters.

We congratulate Mr. Wells for being such a good sport, and hope that students will use the added service. We're sure that if this service is continued at least through the critical thirteenth week when course drop cards are due, Mr. Wells will be convinced it is worthwhile.

The Public Relations Committee of the Student Committee on Envir.

At the March 31 Insomn meeting, a Student Committee on Environ-

ment committee formed; chairmen interviews tomorrow

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FRATERNALISM, social service, and military consciousness are the watchwords of the "Hap" Arnold Air Society. The Zea머 squadron, MIT chapter of the society, has continuously strived throughout its five year existence to make the MIT community aware of the increasing importance of the military in today's world.

In the field of public relations, the squadron screens films at 5:00 "Thursday in the Vannevar Bush room. The general theme of the movies and the ultimate aim of the entire program is the introduction of the concept of citizenship in the space age.

For social service projects the Zea머 squadron generally collaborates with the Zea머 Angel Flight. The Angel Flight is not an official Arnold Air Society chapter but rather more of a social organization. The last project undertaken by the two groups was reading for the blind.

Another function performed by the Zea머 squadron is a sort of feedback from the Air Force ROTC to Air Force headquarters. At the national conclave, to be held in Dallas April 3-5, Arnold Air Society chapters from all over the country will propose innovations in ROTC activities. The conclusions reached by the convention are held in high regard by the higher-ups in charge of the ROTC program.

In the present term there have been two large and very successful endeavors undertaken by the squadron. During interims a trip for Air Force cadets to Cape Kennedy was arranged by the dean. Also, the squadron presented the annual military ball in the President House on March 19. Pledging in the Zea머 squadron is given to all AFROTC cadets at MIT. In the semester before initiation each candidate must complete a project. The projects in some way will help the pledge gain a greater understanding of the Air Force and ROTC.

Meetings of the chapter are semi-regular and all interested Air Force cadets are invited to attend. Mike Hauver '71 is the present commander of the Zea머 Squadron, and Margaret Eileen '78 is the leader of the Angel Flight.

Changes in dean's office deal with athletics, community service

(Continued from Page 1) The Dean of Student Affairs, will deal with coordination of student community service. His duties will be primarily as a liaison to the Social Service Committee and other student service organizations.

Professor Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, will concern himself with the physical facets of physical education and recreational and competitive sports. He will be a member of the Athletic Board and the Administrative and will represent the faculty on athletics-oriented student groups.

Women students

Emily Wick, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will aid with women student counseling and housing programs. Her duties include individual counseling and development of programs for undergraduate and graduate women.

Paul Gray, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be responsible for freshman affairs. He will serve on the Committee on Educational Standards, the Committee on Social Service, and Academic Performance.

James Taylor, Associate to the Dean of Student Affairs, will assist Dean Gray. Primarily, he will deal with freshmen programs, and compilation of statistics.

Professor John Norton, Foreign Study Adviser, will be a representative to any group interested in foreign study programs.

Dean Wadleigh

Kenneth Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs, will be in charge of the residence program and general student welfare. In addition to serving on the Committee on Student Environment and the Committee on Discipline, he will serve as liaison to all residence halls.

The Council on Student Activites, the Committee on Education and the Committee on Social Service, and the Committee on Academic Performance.

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Two 1-act plays presented for benefit performance

The Tytlet and The Tiger by Murray Schlegel will be presented at the Charles Playhouse Tues., April 12, at 8:30 pm. The performance will be a benefit for the Technology Nursery School, which serves the children of MIT students, faculty, and staff. Tickets for the plays are $6, $4, $3, and $2, and may be obtained by calling UN 4-4896.

Murray Schlegel is the author of the recent Broadway success, The Boys Next Door. The two plays to be performed April 12 are both tragicomic satires and were written to complement each other.

The Technology Nursery School has been in operation for two years and currently enrolls 13 children, most of whom are from the MIT Married Students’ Apartments. Further information about the benefit performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Warren Rozenbaum, DE 3-0883.

Hayden art exhibition—sculptures displayed
Forty-eight sculptures by Robert Biggman will be on exhibit at the Hayden Gallery through May 1. The exhibition is open from 11 to 5 weekdays and from 1 to 5 weekends.

Robert Biggman was born in Bellingham, Massachusetts, and studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Yale University. His work has been exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts in Los Angeles, the Sao Paulo Bienale, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, and the Whitney Museum in New York.

Good used portable Royal typewriter, the standard keys. Machine in excellent condition. Has recently been serviced. Includes a new ribbon. $50.00...enclosed. When he was an engineering student at MIT he purchased it for his own use. A nice machine, which is designed for use by engineers and students, for the small cost of $6.00.

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Sick version of Williams' 'The Chase'

By Mona Dickman

In the years since Tennessee Williams first immortalized the gentle southerner, his theme has been done, redone, bastardized, and stupidly ignored; but seldom has it been as sickening as 'The Chase.'

Set in a Texas town jammed with every disreputable, immoral, lazy, callous, confused character one could conceivably imagine for the southern soil, the plot, creative though it may be, tries to analyze the mixed feelings brought by the escape of the local criminal. The fact that Bubber, that dangerous drunkard who was sent up for spitting in an airplane, has been taking minor raps for some of the most respectable citizens merely gives some a more logical reason to dread his return than others.

Big mistake.

Why he should want to come back is a good question. His wife has been filling her lonely hours with the local rich man's son. This rich man thinks he owns the sheriff, who happens to be one of the few decent men in town. Among the middle class families there is a conglomeration of matched partners, backbiting, and general thrill seeking business. The teenagers follow the parents' footsteps, though in a slightly more innocent manner. The older citizens are split between the middle and the teenagers. In fact, Bubber does not want to return to this paradise and starts out for Mexico; but he hops the seeds of these impressions, the film becomes a farce too sad to be anything but sickening.

In fact, few of the characters adhere to the popular southern image. Instead of appearing more human or sensible, which would be logical, given that popular misconceptions emphasis what is wrong with the South and ignore those neutral or socially good people, most of the characters become more structurally. As a result, the viewer is quickly given two lasting impressions: Everyone in town is sick, and how totally impossible! In the light of these impressions, the film becomes far too sad to be anything but sickening.
Lacrosse
team posts two wins
By Neil Gilmore
The MIT lacrosse team finished first in the New England Championships in its first two rounds on their Southern tour. Coach Moravian's squad notched its sole victory in the March 28, while shooting a 79, Travis Gamble '67 low man for the Beavers won the contest by a 301/2-51/2
Playing in a cold wind, the hosts Tuesday to take on Wofford College, Spartansburg, South Carolina. The Beavers gained a narrow, 19-17 triumph and permitted only four lowed only one earned run in
Pappenhausen '67 went the dis- against Stevens. The junior al-
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at the hands of Coach Joe Duplin's sailors took

Lacrosse (V)-Middlebury, Home
Volleyball

Tennis

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966

How They Did It

Tennis
UNC V, 9, MIT V, 0
MIT V, 9, Vassar College V, 0
MIT V, 9, Vassar V, 0
MIT V, 9, Amherst V, 0
MIT V, 9, Wesleyan V, 0

Baseball
MIT V, 8, Catholic U. (D.C.) V, 3
MIT V, 9, Catholic U. (D.C.) V, 2

Lacrosse

Mazola awarded scholarship
By Tom Thomas
The NCAA announced recently that a $2,000 scholarship for post graduate study has been awarded to Jack Mazola, MIT's '65-'66 basketball captain.
Residing in Westgate with his wife Ann, Jack plans to use the grant to continue his studies in electrical engineering at MIT next year.

Jack Mazola 66

throughout his intercollegiate career, Walter Ryers, executive director of the NCAA, commented, "Considering the number of potential candidates across the country, this award can be considered as a significant step or to John and Mazola to a tribut to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

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