Dizzy Gillespie Quintet to play Doroncon concert

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet will perform in a concert sponsored by the Doroncon International Development Saturday evening, October 22, 1966.

Tickets will be sold to living blocks in the lobby of Buildings 23, 21, starting at noon on Tuesday, October 10. The price of the tickets is $2.25 and $2.75, will go on general sale the afternoon of October 12.

Although Dizzy Gillespie has been playing the trumpet for over 30 years, he has never been one of those real popular and talented jazz musicians. Nonetheless, his eloquent trumpet style has gained him the admiration of many. The concert will be the second in the field of jazz presented by Doroncon within the past year, the first being the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

In an open letter to President John F. Kennedy, dated Thursday, September 29, twenty-two eminent American scientists, including seven Nobel laureates, urge him to prevent the further use of chemical and biological weapons in the Vietnam war.

Professor Bernard T. Field of the MIT physics department is among those who have signed.

While the letter makes no judgment about the morality of the war, it does claim that chemical and biological warfare could have disastrous long-term consequences for the United States.

The "large-scale use of antiperistalse might be used in a chemical weapons in Vietnam," the letter declares, "sets a dan-

gerous precedent, with long-term harmful effects on the provable short-term military advantage we have over our enemies."

The letter states that "failure to devise clear and fair-minded national policy now may spell the end of the United States in Vietnam.

The Star Market gift to finance nutrition research

MIT will receive a quarterly gift of a million dollars today in support of research in nutrition and food technology. The gift, which was accepted on behalf of the Institute by Dr. Stephen P. Mugar, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, was the largest single gift for dedication to its Gloucester facility, which will be devoted to new food science food and food technology.

Stephen P. Mugar, Chairman of the Board of Star Market Corporations, in whose name the gift was made, said: "Promoting the well-being of the American people is the major objective of the food and food technology organizations.

More research needed

"With such financial assistance from the Star Market Corporation, our Department of Nutrition and Food Science can make further progress in its exploration of the commodities of nutrition and its work in vitamins, while others only a little farthest down the al-

Registrationaries as usual

"Pusey to speak at Inauguration" in Kresge speech Wednesday

Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, the Massachusetts Republican nominee for the US Senate, will speak at MIT Wednesday at 8:30 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

Mr. Brooke, who is the highest elected Negro official in the United States, is expected to make a major policy statement.

Sponsored by the MIT Young Republicans Club, admission is free to members of the MIT Community.

At the age of forty-three, Mr. Brooke, a fellow of the American Bar Association,ascends to the Senate seat he has been thinking of for over 30 years. This is the first time in recent years a Negro has run for the Senate seat.

The election of Mr. Brooke in November would make him the first Negro Senator since re-election of the late Senator from Mississippi.

Attorney General Edward Brooke

First Negro Senator since re-election of the late Senator from Mississippi.

He is the president of the Opera Company of Boston, and was appointed as President Johnson's Commission for Civil Rights under Law.

In addition to his political acti-

Pusey to speak at Inauguration

vities, Edward Brooke has been active in many varied civic affar.

In 1952 he was the recipient of "One of Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston." He is the president of the Opera Company of Boston, and has served as President Johnson's Commission for Civil Rights under Law.

Mr. Brooke was born in Boston, attended the Boston Latin School, and graduated from Harvard College. After serving as Assistant Attorney General for the Department of Justice, he was appointed as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights.

He is the first Negro Senator since re-election of the late Senator from Mississippi.

He is the president of the Opera Company of Boston, and has served as President Johnson's Commission for Civil Rights under Law.

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Four for Fall...All at the COOP

1-2-See Convertible Lamp
Koehler's unique design by Raymond Loewy converts the 1-2-See for use on a table or wall just by a twist of the stem. Tap the little brown button and 1-2-See converts to battery-power.
1-2-See is completely washable, including the Belgian Linen shade. The ideal gift!
Only $18.50
Battery $2.85 extra

Indecks...
Files and recalls your notes instantly. Indecks punchcard retrieval kits save 90% of the time you now spend searching, scanning, re filing and duplicating your notes.
These self-contained kits come with 200 punchcards (5"x8"), code cards, sorting rods and a file box. Just follow simple instructions and retrieve facts and ideas instantly, no matter how scattered. Your information is cross-indexed automatically and there's no need to limit yourself to one topic per card, nor to keep notes in any special order.
Kits sell at $8.50 complete
An optional notcher, $4.50
Refill packs (50 cards), $1.75

Erecta-Shelf
The easy, economical way to store your books, build a room divider or shelve TV and Hi-Fi equipment. By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs.
It's easy to make your unit taller, longer or deeper. Simply add more Erecta-Shelf panels. Straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically. And you can disassemble the panels just as fast. Plan your unit and come in for your Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure.

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<th>Gleaming Brass Prices</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20&quot; Panel</td>
<td>1.99 ea.</td>
<td>2.29 ea.</td>
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<td>24&quot; Panel</td>
<td>3.39 ea.</td>
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Sale...
Gordon Hosiery
The Coop is featuring a semi-annual sale on famous name Gordon ladies hosiery. Seamless dress sheers and walking sheers with new superior construction were regularly 99c per pair. Now, buy 3 pairs for $2.25
You save 72c on this purchase.
Single pair, 79c

THE TECH COOP
In the M.I.T. Student Center
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR
84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.
Student Center Committee plans informal concerts

A series of informal concerts currently being planned by the Student Center Committee. The committee hopes to present both glockenspiel and small groups; classical and jazz talents will be included. Concerts will be held in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center during the noon hour. Any interested students are urged to attend. For preparation, Professor Tucker would like a brief selection memorized and a projected program submitted.

Hawthorn Brown grain calf and Cordovan color Corfam®.

50 years in Cambridge

MIT celebrates anniversary

With the commencement of the Class of 1965 in June, MIT celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its move from Copley Square to its present site. Among the notable events that occurred during the first three days following were many firsts in the use of the wireless.

A large group of Alumni from New York bravied the open sea to travel to Boston aboard the SS Bunker Hill. On board to greet the alumni were Techmen dressed as Neptune, Father Kinkadebock, and Jesus Puritan. The Tech committee hopes to present both conducted on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 6 to 8 pm. Any interested students are urged to attend. For preparation, Professor Tucker would like a brief selection memorized and a projected program submitted.

RACKETS RESTRIING
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...From the makers of Woolens...

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The lusty brogue redefined. Outstanding lighter, doubly flexible. The Monogram® plate on the instep is our mark of quality...your mark of distinction.

Prominent American composer to offer modern music course

By Sue Dennis

Elliot Carter Jr., one of the foremost American composers, will be visiting professor of music at MIT during the fall term. Professor Carter, whose First Violin Concerto will be performed by the Boston Symphony, will give a course in "Trends in Contemporary Music." This course deals with general aesthetic directions and their effect on specific musical compositions. It is for undergraduates and is held Mondays from 2 to 4 pm.

The 50th Anniversary of the state barge of the Venetian Republic would be dampened by the safety precautions...To add to the festive occasion, 600 loyal sons of Tech boarded ships and sailed out to Nantasket Beach, to visit his large hydroplane and pull up to cut a large "81" in the sky.

Prominent American composer

 endorsed by the lists of communica-

tions limits first was a message re-

ceived by the Marconi Wireless

Co., in Boston, from the Sintine

A Antilles, in the Gulf of Mexico.

The message offered greetings to

the Technology alumni and Reun-

umni clubs stayed abreast of the

events via specially connected

telephone lines to thirty-five ci-
ties. Not only was the feat a

marvel of telephone engineering,

but it connected one of the most

distinguished bodies ever as-

sembled in the United States.

This was only three months after

the successful completion of the

first transcontinental telephone

call.

Adding to the lists of communi-
tations limits was a message re-

ceived by the Marconi Wireless

Co., in Boston, from the Straited

Antilles, in the Gulf of Mexico.

The message offered greetings to

the Technology alumni and Reun-

... the school seal and other

carried the story of the Bunker

Hill using the wireless, courtesy

of the Marconi Wireless Tele-
piece. However Professor Ralph

Adams Cram, in charge of "at-

mosphere" for the celebration,

was equipped with life preserve-

noted for the best Sandwiches

in Boston, and sailed out to Nantasket

Beach, to visit his large hydroplane

and pull up to cut a large "81"

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Beat the belt

Any journey into the area a few blocks north of the campus will bring you to the proposed Brookline-Elm Street route for the Innerbelt. Signs on the campus define the street as "Cambridge is a city, not a highway;" similar signs urge you to help "Beat the Belt."

The first reaction of the average student to such signs might be one of amusement, especially since any chance of inconvenience the building of the Innerbelt highway might have on them seems to have disappeared with the recommendation of a route well away from the campus.

Before the urge to laugh takes hold of such a person, he might stop and consider what being displaced by a highway means to many of our neighbors. The threatened neighborhood isn't beautiful, but it is comfortable enough to be considered permanent and desirable home to many of the residents.

To many with threatened homes the Innerbelt will mean not only losing a part of a building, but possibly having to leave Cambridge entirely. As poor as many students are, they can often outbid the local citizens for Cambridge apartments. The result is that many displaced people simply will not be able to afford even the lower rents in the new neighborhood. As they're faced with the possibility of losing their home, they may try to do their best to keep their homes. The region of Cambridge parallel to the campus runs along the proposed route is composed mostly of old and fairly low grade housing, but the neighborhoods themselves are much safer and less plagued by the crime and filth problems its residents would have in similar neighborhoods in Roxbury or South Boston.

Last spring the Institute pledged its help to residents displaced by any Innerbelt route. While this official gesture may help some, a far more worthwhile effort is being made by the students of the MIT Social Service Committee to help those threatened.

By providing tutoring through the local settlement houses, a summer and Saturday school science for interested Cambridge junior high school students, and generally trying to be of assistance to self-help efforts, the Social Service Committee, with help from the Faculty Council on Community Service, has done an outstanding job of helping both MIT's neighborhoods and its image.

Although Cambridge certainly isn't the only city's only area of gap, it may be the most important to the average student who reaps the good will the SSC has sown in the form of increased acceptance by the surrounding citizens.

By working with local residents, including some threatened by the Innerbelt, instead of laughing at the signs posted on porches, the students who form the Social Service Committee have performed a real service to both the MIT and the Cambridge community. Even more formally organized groups can help, like the Cambridge Corporation, are met with suspicion, the aid students have been offered has been welcomed.

During the next few weeks the Social Service Committee will be looking for new members to continue, strengthen and extend their programs both in and outside Cambridge. We strongly urge the students who feel they can help in such an effort to contact the Committee and find out what opportunities are available.

In addition to Cambridge and Roxbury tutoring programs, programs dealing with hospital work, reading for the blind, Saturday schools, care of the elderly, and general staff programs among others, have been carried out in the past.

The present situation in the Cambridge neighborhoods adjacent to the proposed route coupled with the opportunities offered to work with people in need of assistance, offer to work with people in need of assistance, offer to work with people in need of assistance, offer to work with people in need of assistance, offer to work with people in need of assistance, offer to work with people in need of assistance, offer.
Near genius is okay.

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is.

And it doesn't really matter what subject you're a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top talent — and for top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there's plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today's most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

Challengers like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you're good enough to join them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in promotion.

This time next year, you could be one of them. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don't be surprised if he's young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dr. Bush to present Johnson (Continued from Page 1)

I. Wilson, Sloan School of Management, Chairman; Mrs. Karl T. Ogden, Chairman of the late President Goodwin C. Cash; John E. Burnhard, Dean Emeritus of Humanities and Social Science; Robert W. Mann, Dean of the Graduate School; Kenneth R. Wulff, Dean of Student Affairs; Professor Herbert L. Beck, with, Department of Architecture; Professor Charles P. Kindleberger, Chairman of the Faculty; Professor Roy Lottman, Department of Humanities; Professor Robert W. Mann, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Professor Walter A. Rosenblith, Department of Electrical Engineering; Miss Harriet Fell '65 and Mr. March, representing the student body; and Mike P. Coen, Director of Fiscal Planning; Malcolm G. Kimpert, Vice President in charge of Academic Administration; Vincent A. Foster, Vice President and Secretary of the Institute; John J. Mattill, Editor of Technology Review; Donald F. Bevan, Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the Alumni Association; and Constantine H. Simopoulos, Assistant to the President.

You don't have to be a genius to work at G.E.

by Richard Stern

Many curious students no doubt noticed the huge flat bed truck which hauled a ten ton lead suitcase to Building 66 Thursday morning. This dense mass houses MIT's new supply of Cobalt-60 which will serve as a radiation source for one of the Institute's unique food preservation programs. The 400,000 curie supply of Cobalt-60 came directly from Brookhaven, New York, and was frozen immediately into water. In fact, the deadly source of gamma rays will have to spend its entire five year stay at MIT under 12 feet of water for safety reasons.

MIT's Cobalt-60 reactor is the latest of a series of devices designed to kill the bacteria in food by use of high energy radiation. This promising development was pioneered at MIT using high energy electrons from the Van de Graaf generator back in 1944. "Cold Sterilization" is the essence of the project. The food to be processed is bombarded by the gamma rays from the Cobalt-60 until all bacteria is killed. The food specimen is then hermetically sealed. Since all bacteria have been killed, and no more can get in from the outside, the food should last indefinitely.

For those who are interested, these schemes may seem many, many are already in operation. The Food and Drug Administration recently approved MIT's preservation operation and the Army's Natick Labs are now canning bacon under the MIT plan. In addition, the Boston Consolidation of Fisheries is setting up a quarter million dollar pilot plant for radio pasteurizing for which MIT is still doing the basic research.

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FRIDAY

“WHERE THEY LIVED AND FIGHTED - THEY CAST A GIANT SHADOW!”

A Warner Corporation Production

Directed by Sidney Franklin

Starring TORNADO TERRY CHADWICK, TUNA TERRY JONES, and BERNARD CLARK

SUNDAY

“HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR”
ROOM 10-250
8:00 P.M.

LSC movies are open to all students, faculty, staff, and employees of MIT and their guests. Identification as one of the above is required to purchase a ticket. Adm. 50¢.
movies...

'Dear John' a European innovation

'Dear John' is another one of the movies that are "different." Like most of the European films that tour the United States, it takes a bold new approach. The story itself is a simple love story about a lonely and passionate young man who has a little daughter. The writer, after deciding whether to trust John or not. But the touching story is presented with a candor and competence that is new to the American theatre. Hollywood, by comparison, is more Victorian era; while most American producers cater to the public in egotism and cliches Europe is changing ahead with modern and unmistakable modes of visual expression. It was a British Tom Jones that shocked the nation, and at the same time showed us that Eliza- bethan bawdiness could be fun. And yet, 'Dear John' is neither shocking nor bawdy. It is hon- estly, it's funny as well. Many films, TV shows, and authors run into a shady thing by using it in an exhibitionist man-ner; but in 'Dear John,' s e x y things are never the aim nor the strength of the movie. What gives 'Dear John' its strength is its attempt to probe into the minds of these two people. It shows, with considerable attention to detail, the chemistry between them, right down to cig- arettes and cups of coffee. It's a film about plain people. The viewer must be warned that the film is in Swedish (with subtitles) and black and white. And for all its boldness and real-ism, it may not seem that there is much there. But it may be an indication of what is to come. Whether 'Dear John' by itself, is worth $10.00 or not. Maybe some day Hollywood, too, will be less inhibited, less hackneyed, and more sincere.

Relax and Divert
CAMPUS CUE
590 Commonwealth Ave.
[Opposite B.I. Towers]
Pocket Billiards
"Great for a Date"

TRIAL BY JURY
Sunday, September 25, 3 and 8 P.M. in the Sala De Puerto Rico, MIT Student Center.
ADMISSION FREE. Light refreshments and an informal get-together with cast and pro-duction personnel after each performance.
Auditions for Gondoliers Tuesday to Thurs-
day following in Kresge, 7:30 P.M.

THE TECH
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966
Page 7
Boaters show improvement

By Tony Lewis
Coach Bill McVorie's rowing team looks to win the prize for the most improved unit in the fall. The MIT sailing team, captained by Rick Gostyla '67 stated that this season was the best he's seen here. He went on to say that although the Blue Jacks individual stars, it is one of the best balanced in the New England area. The team has two good wings, John Sidky '68 and Steve Bridges '68. The two center forward slots will probably be filled by Bayo Ajadi '68, the team's high scorer last year, and Joe Radhik '68, the team scorer from last year's freshman team. The other forward position open but will probably be filled in a battle between Julian Gutman '68 and Sunny Alec '68.

In the backfield, the positions are not as well decided. The last halfback slot will be filled by Gostyla, but the right slot is up for grabs. Most likely candidates are Glenn Cline '68 and Carl Everhart '69. Cline cut his foot and there is no assumption of injury, but is still very much in the running for the spot. The competition for the fullback spot is among four men: Jack Russell, Carl Everhart, co-captain Gostyla, and John Daque '69. The great position will present problems, with neither candidate having any experience. Roy Talus '68 has depth, but he is being seriously challenged by Oswald Pizzato '67.

The team will lack of 26 seniors tomorrow with a scene change in the starting lineup. The team is not as well defined as last year, although many can be expected in the next half. One new feature this season will be a right gate with Boston U. The game will be held Wednesday, October 18 at the Old Braves field. It is being held at night in hopes that spectator interest in the game will increase.

Backfield

The team is looking forward to its best season in five years. Accompanying the improvement is a greater number of games scheduled for the fall, which should prove a valuable addition to the unit. The main topic of interest this season will be to avoid rebounding from their last year as in the past. In short, the team is looking forward to the best season in several years.

Boaters have Sea power

The sailing team is facing a rebuilding year. First, according to captian Cdr Osborn '67, the team has a lot of potential, but still needs work. The men on this year's squad are Mike Zuteck '68, Joe Ferreira '67, Tom Mason '67, and Mike Bruce Lockheart '68. The team is facing larger and stiffer practices in hopes that it will grow stronger. Robert Terry Cronin is helping out with the coaching and should provide a valuable addition to the staff.

Sailor's height

The sailors face their first test of the season Sunday, when they go into the twenty-fifth annual Coast Guard Invitational. The team goes in with a depth that has been lost in past years. However, the team has won the Coast Guard regatta last year, and hope to do as well this year. Coast Guard figures to be the toughest competition, and will have even more of an edge as they will be home. Anything better than a top three finish will be a good result. The team to go this weekend will be Osborn, Bruce-Lockhart, Mason, and Bridge Club Club shows new season; tourneys scheduled during term

The MIT Bridge Club has scheduled a full slate of duplicate bridge for the coming term. All games will be held in Room 407 of the Student Center at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday with the first T-Club meeting of the year. The meeting will begin with an introduction of the club members, and will be held in the T-Club Lounge. The MIT Bridge Club plans for the new term to be as follows: A quick note of interest: players can be switched from B to A teams without penalty. The MIT Bridge Club will hit heads followed by DU and Boston's and a tenth in the IC4A. Bridge Club Club shows new season; tourneys scheduled during term

Engineer nine launches full schedule

Baseball mentor John Barry has been busy preparing for a four game practice schedule which opens this afternoon with a 1:20 p.m. game against Vermont. Practice has been going very well and has been boosted larger players and will have all the advantages that they go with being at home. The team to go this weekend will be Osborn, Bruce-Lockhart, Mason, and Bridge

Athletic program begins with organization meetings

A series of athletic organization meetings will get underway Tuesday with the first T-Club meeting of the year. The meeting will be held in the T-Club Lounge in the debut athletic center, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Peter Close, Sports Information Director and member of the SBOU Olympic Team, will speak and show slides at this meeting. The regular business meeting of the T-Club will be held in the T-Club Lounge. All trimers are invited to attend. The Intramural Competition will meet the next night, 1:45 in the T-Club Lounge. The committee will discuss revisions in the IM handbook, the coming season, and specifically IM football and the tennis tournament. The agenda will also include a discussion of IM rules and regulations, and will feature presentations of the most successful varsity sport.

The MIT Athletic Association will meet Thursday, at 7:30 in the T-Club Lounge. There will be three main items on the agenda: changes in the constitution of the AA, the incorporation of women's athletics into the structure of the association, and plans for the academic year. The main topic of discussion is expected to be the appointment of a new athletic director. This will be the first official discussion of this matter, and could prove to be a milestone in the history of the AA. Questions concerning the meeting should be directed to George Jones '67, president.

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