Weisskopf to replace Buechner

Prof. Weisskopf

The Tech

Vol. 86, No. 32
Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, September 27, 1966

Five Cents

Pipe installations close Vassar St.

A portion of Vassar Street between Massachusetts Avenue and Main Street will be closed to traffic for the remainder of the week in order to facilitate the installation of two underground chilled water distribution lines across Vassar Street to the construction site between Buildings 32 and 35.

When completed, this system will provide chilled water for air conditioning in the Space Research Building, the Center for Advanced Engineering Study, and the Computation Control Building. The Vassar Street entrance adjacent to Building 32 will remain open and may be approached only from the direction of Main Street. The street crossing pavement will be in place and the contractor is endeavoring to avoid the congestion caused by the work out of doors. Stagnation of Vassar Street will be limited during the construction period and there will be no change when the distribution lines are extended east and west.

Morrison warns of China's bomb: Discusses the colonial revolution

By John Cronyn

"The Colonial Revolution and the United States" was a speaking program held Thursday night and sponsored by the MIT Commie Opposing the War in Viet Nam.

Professor Phillip Morrison of the MIT Physics Department spoke on "The U.S., China and the Enigma." He noted that China's development of the bomb made the United States more responsible to the USSR as an essentially European power. He discussed the "China syndrome" concerning the big three atomic powers, China, the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., as a dangerous catalyst towards a confrontation among the contending nations.

"The Viet Nam War is the major issue in the history of conflict," Professor Morrison said, "and it must be stopped through de-escalation and quiet settlement." Prof. Morrison spoke last Thursday night on Latin America at Harvard University on Latin America: A New Viet Nam in the Making?" He discussed revolutionary movements in Latin America, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, and concluded with doubts that a second Viet Nam was being prepared. He felt that the engineering controls that had frightened away various rebel attempts never had been organized enough to fight the government raids which had frightened away various rebel attempts.

SC directory now available

A free twenty-page, illustrated directory of the Student Center, available from your Social Chairman. The Association has been continually associated with the engineering apparatus of electrostatic generators.
Two Man Show by Two Women
At the Tech Coop

Friday, October 7-21, 1966

Whether it's distinctive traditional paintings or life-like sculpture that pleases your artistic fancy, make a date to attend the Tech Coop's Fall Art Exhibit, "Two Man Art Show by Two Women", starting Friday, October 7, thru Friday, October 21, 1966, at the Coop in the M.I.T. Student Center.

The work of two talented artists, Katherine Steele Renninger of Bucks County, Pa., and Beatrice Paipert of Brookline, will be exhibited at the Coop during regular store hours. Many of the works are for sale.

KATHERINE STEELE RENNINGER
Mrs. Renninger graduated from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia in 1946. She has taught art at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N.J., and later freehand drawing at Moore College. Married to a Pennsylvania legislator and the mother of three daughters, she has still been able to produce from 12 to 20 paintings a year. Her subjects are confined to antiques both architecturally and in the small objects she depicts. Her medium is casein. Mrs. Renninger's paintings have won several awards, including one from the Pen and Brush Club of New York and the Philadelphia Sketch Club.

BEATRICE PAIPERT
Miss Paipert began her formal training with Miss Alma LeBrecht at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. She has also studied with Charles Hopkinson at the Child Walker School of Design. From painting she turned to sculpture, working first with Robert Laurent and then with Arnold Geissbuhler at the Stuart School of Design. Aside from her considerable achievements in sculpture, Miss Paipert is also an accomplished actress and dancer. In her list of stage credits are more than 100 roles. In addition she has worked in radio, television and in films.

MEET THE ARTISTS
A public reception for the two artists will be held at the Tech Coop on opening day, from 12 to 2 p.m.

This art exhibit is the first in a series of community services presented by the Tech Coop of the Harvard Cooperative Society during the Tech Coop's 50th Anniversary Year.

The Tech Coop in the M.I.T. Student Center

OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — all year long.
Braille translators

by Mark Beeler

The use of computers as a means of making more information readily available to the blind has received the attention of several groups of faculty and students at MIT whose research is part of a growing technical interest in sensory aids for the blind.

Braille typewriters

Among the possible innovations presently being studied by these researchers are machines that read aloud from books, newspapers, and other printed material; the use of computers to enable a typist to turn printed material into braille quickly; and folding equipment that can be tucked into a pocket when not in use, but which retain enough rigidity when extended, to yield the same quality of tactile and kinesthetic information available from permanent folding cases.

These research activities, presently being conducted in the Research Laboratory for Electronics, the Design Division of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and the new Center for Sensory Aids Evaluation and Development, are just a portion of the nationwide work supported by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and the National Institutes of Health.

One of the leading researchers in this field is Prof. Edward L. Glaser, a blind computer designer who directs the writing of accounts, sensory aids for the blind dates back to 1939 when Professors Jerome Wiesner, now Provost, and the late Norbert Wiener carried out investigations on how the deaf-blind might be given access to spoken words. Although the emphasis was on theoretical work as part of the group's overall interest in communications science and information theory, some equipment was built and evaluated at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

In 1962, another group under the late Dr. Clifford Witcher experimented with a photo cell-type mobility aid that would help the blind detect objects and terrain changes. Dr. Witcher himself was blind.

Reading machines

The most recent research in sensory aids for the blind has come forth from the RLE's Center for Communications Science and Engineering under Prof. Samuel J. Myers. This group has been working principally in the areas of reading machines, hand-held guidance aids, and computers to make braille more available.

So far, the most promising device to come from research here is the high-speed braille typewriter used by Professor Glaser.

The goal is to make virtually all published material available to the blind in braille. With central time-shared computers reached via telephone lines, schools where blind children are integrated into classes with sighted children might be equipped with electronic typewriters and high-speed braille embossers. When reading materials are needed, a typist might dial the central computer, type the material in, and get it back in braille almost instantly.
Playing politics

From time to time it is charged that MIT's student government is so bureaucratic that anyone who wants a position can get one.

For the most part this is idle cynicism. The independence and responsibility assumed by the student government requires that they have to require more extensive and organized governments of their own. In general, whatever the Undergraduate Association has done at MIT has been extremely difficult. So it is sure that they are organized success. As examples of its work, witness the Junior From Weekend, and the allocation of each year's $60,000 or more Activities Fund.

In the nineteenth century, Americans who considered themselves gentlemen scorned politics. They kept aloof, citing its corruption and meaness. Not until after the Reconstruction Era did they realize how much a reduction of politics and government was the cause of its own condition. Viewed naively as a chaotic power, the struggle, the administration of the country was left to the dogs.

For their student governments, many schools have adopted the format of a democracy; they elect Senators, Houses of Representatives, Employment Staff, Student Candidates, sportsmen, for them, is a youthful rebellion for future careers, and to that extent they are having an academic exercise. Here at Tech, where student government is needed to do things that wouldn't get done otherwise, we don't try to copy strict rules or motions. The Undergraduate Association, with its unpretentiously named legislature, Institute Committee, is tailor made to fit the powers and responsibilities it holds.

Student government is more than a game here. It needs determined, sober-minded individuals, who understand the game here. It needs determined, sober-minded individuals, who understand the material is the usual for such a topic ("Pre-Martial Sex," "Em- plantation Period," "Sex Happy, Togs Against," "The Path of Youth (on matters of dating and marriage)."") this series has been deceitful; it hasn't been worth the paper it's printed on. From time to time it is charged that student governments, many schools have adopted the format of a democracy; they elect Senators, Houses of Representatives, Employment Staff, StudentCandidates, sportsmen, for them, is a youthful rebellion for future careers, and to that extent they are having an academic exercise. Here at Tech, where student government is needed to do things that wouldn't get done otherwise, we don't try to copy strict rules or motions. The Undergraduate Association, with its unpretentiously named legislature, Institute Committee, is tailor made to fit the powers and responsibilities it holds.

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Swimming course to be scheduled

Swimming classes are being offered for children of members of the Faculty. The classes, which are taught by varsity swimming coach Charles Bannerman, are held Saturday mornings. For further information, contact the Athletic Department at x4980.

Cambridge's resources brought to people through work of SSC

(Continued from Page 1) looking for apartments; second, the Beltway will fragment the community further and have a Chinese Wall effect; and third, the introduction of NASA into the area, threatening many Kendall Square businesses.

The irony of the area is classic: with the Science Day Camp transformed, almost none of the fantastic educational resources of Cambridge filtered down to the residents of Cambridge. And at the same time the glittering image of the institutions merely added to the sense of defeatism in the neighborhood.

The student element added more to the image of class separation.

THE TECH
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1966
Page 5

bare spray is hair spray gone natural

It's the new, nude, no-spray look and feel of Respond Protein Hair Spray. Hair is protein. Respond has protein. Respond is good to your hair, naturally.

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 PROFESSOR A. W. M. KNAISEN

Crais, M. — 22, from Maryland, is one of the three students who are required to go to the student center to register for this year. She said that if you received it by the 16th of September, you will not have to go to the student center. Otherwise, you must register at the student center, which is located in the Hall of Residence, 2234 Main Ave. (313) 944-2244.
Folk singer Tom Rush to perform

Tom Rush, well known contemporary folk singer, will appear at Symphony Hall Friday, October 7, at 8:30 pm. Tickets will be on sale at the Elia Office, Symphony Hall, the Club 47, 47 Palmer Street, Harvard Square; all Boston ticket agencies; or by mail from the Symphony Hall Box Office at Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston. Tom Rush who is from New Hampshire and Harvard University, is one of the leaders of the American folk song era. His repertoire includes everything from country songs and traditional ballads to jazz and the blues.

By John Huchra

'Khartoum' is another attempt at the production of an epic film, following the footsteps of such greats as 'The Ten Commandments' and 'Ben Hur.' Its plot centers on the Islamic holy war started in the Indian in the 19th century under the leadership of a self-appointed Moslem prophet, the Mahdi. Although the plot is relatively simple, it is intrinsically complicated by the back at home political intrigue of the British government, which supposedly supported General Gordon.

The brilliant acting of two already well-known men, Charlton Heston, as General Gordon, and Laurence Olivier, as the Moslem prophet, the Mahdi, played by Laurence Olivier. He is opposed by the determination of one man, General Gordon. He did not want to let the country to which he brought peace be ravaged and ruined by this war. Although the plot is relatively simple, it is intrinsically complicated by the back at home political intrigue of the British government, which supposedly supported General Gordon.

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...The Beatles have also hired specialists to play harmonium, organ, and horn on recent albums.

There will be a meeting for all freshmen interested in golf today at 4:30 pm in the T-kick lounges. Anyone able to attend should contact coach John Marnheke in Wheatley 1150, or 845-0434.
movies...

'The Wrong Box' — trite but hilarious

'The Wrong Box' could have been the worst movie of the year, but with clothes in action, dialogues, characterization. The plot makes for originality, with Bob Hope as the dyed-in-the-wool amateur, against the professional. The story concerns a trust fund which has been set up for a group of upper class British school boys to be heirs. Eventually, no one deserves to be recipient of the "trust," as it is called. His special merit? Longevity. The two final contracts are written: Masterman and Joseph History.

A full development of potentiality in characters by a fine cast leads to hilarious stereotypes. Bob Hope is excellent as the dyed-in-the-wool amateur, who desperately wants to emulate his younger brother. In this latter role, Ralph Richardson is delightful as a purposeless old fact collector. There are myriad orphan scenes and nephews. Peter Cook, as the egg-collecting nephew, seems to get a little carried away with his part, but nothing is ever sticky! Mainly for laughs, the movie climaxes in a scene under a mountain of cats, which has been set up for "the worst movie of the year.

Busy fall season

set for netmen

By Jon Steele

Coach Crocker's varsity tennis team opened fall practice last week with six lettermen returning from last year. The netmen face a busy fall schedule which includes home matches against Brandeis, and the University of Rhode Island, the Brandeis Invitational Tournament, and the ECAC Championships at West Point. Four members of the team, Bob Stitt 65, Steve Deeheroff 68, Carl Weissgerber 68, and Cap Crocker have potentially his strongest season. On the whole, Coach Crocker has potentially his strongest season. In 1965 MIT won the Brandeis Invitational, but this year it is staked on the same weekend as the ECAC tournament. As a result, on October 11, 1, and 9, the top six players will face their stiffest challenge in competition for the Eastern collegiate title of the season against Princeton, Yale, Army, Navy, Penn and the other Big Eastern schools. The reserves must remain at home to defend their title against their local colleges.

The netmen open the fall season with a match against Brandeis University next Monday at 4 p.m. on the MIT courts.

Alumni fund sets record

Over $12 million in Alumni Ford donations poured into Institute coffers as the Fund collected a record amount of contributions in its 1965-66 drive. Having top priority on the list of uses for the new funds are scholarships, improvements and the scholarship fund.

SQUASH Rackets

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IM football gets off to ragged start
The first week of the 1956 football season proved to be a rather disappointing experience for the members of Theta Chi and Sigma Chi. The Theta Chi team, despite a narrow 13-10 victory over Sigma Chi, was unable to capitalize on its momentum and fell victim to the strong defensive play of Delta Delta Delta in their season opener.

Soccerfield wins third at Coast Guard

The MIT men's soccer team opened its season with a 6-0 victory over the Coast Guard, thanks to goals from John Crocker '67, John Tyler '67, and Steve Jordan '68. The team's performance was marked by strong defense and effective attacking, setting the stage for a successful season.

Soccerlessr vary nine lose twice

The MIT women's soccer team faced a tough challenge in their first two matches of the season. Despite coming up short against Harvard and Yale, the team showed resilience and determination in both games, with many key players stepping up to make crucial contributions.

By Steve Wilson

The varsity golfers opened the season on a high note, defeating both Vermont and Clark on a cold, windy afternoon at Oakley Country Club. Senior star Greg Kent led the engineers with a dominating 76. In the second round, the team continued to perform well, as 72-2 down against the Engineers and 3-1 down against Sigma Chi.

Kast is medalist

The varsity golfers finished in third place, with a score of 363, 12 strokes behind first-place finishers Tufts. The team's performance was marked by consistency and strong individual efforts, with several players completing games under par.

Golfers win two matches; Play in Morganfield Friday

By Jeff Goodman

MIT sailed into a close third place in the MIT Invitational Golf Tournament, with a score of 395. The team's performance was marked by strong individual efforts, with several players completing games under par.

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