The Tech
117, No. 38
Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, October 20, 1967
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New York City Ballet to perform in Kresge

Bernard Haggin, outspoken critic, introduces group

By Al Greenfield
The Department of Humanities and the Lecture Series Commit-

tee will present this year's alrea-
dy mentioned Memorial Lecture Friday, October 19. It will be at 8 p.m.

in the performance of "Apollo," a ballet by Igor Stravinsky

and Balanchine. The ballet will be

introduced by the noted music critic,

Bernard Haggin. For 44 years, Haggin has been the music world's chief correspondent. 'I am bound to

write, 'he writes, 'and the reader then is free to find what I say to be true

or refutable.' In this spirit, Haggin rarely fails to fill

his basic function of criticism. He needs the reader - diligent, perplexed or

steaming mad - back to the music.

Patricia McBride, 22, born in

Junior may pick up her class
ing two Tuesday and Wednes-
day in the Lobby of Building 53

Haacke exhibit features systems of 'grass', 'ice'

Imaginative "systems" in the process of being constructed form a philosophic landscape to be set

forth by those pasting by Hayden gal-

lery. Hans Haacke, the artist whose exhibit of "opposition" (the refusal to refer to his work as sculpture) will open Tuesday, is

currently assembling the various pieces which will compose his show.

"Grass,' 'Ice Stick'

Among the works which will be on display are "Grass," a mound of dirt in which a grass seed has been planted, and "Ice Stick," a stainless steel cube with a tall stick protruding. Ice has already frozen on the "Ice Stick." The result, according to Haacke, is the combination of "engineer's nostalgia." No grass has yet been reported, however.

At ease in what for him is a natural and relaxed atmosphere, Haacke spoke with those present about his philosophy of art. In reply to an inquiry as to whether or not his work could be consid-

ered art, he was wary. In order to discuss his works, Haacke said, "I would have to define art." Since this question was of a philosophic nature, he felt unable to refute such a determination. However, he added, the display of his work does qualify as an "exhibit" due to the fact that it is being held in Hayden.

Reproduced

Do his forms have artistic sig-

(Than turn to Page 3)

Paper Lion author

LSC presents Plimpton

George Plimpton, a noted author and an impresario scholar, will describe his many experi-

ences in a talk entitled "Anatime in a Professional's Sports." Wednesday night at 8 pm

Kresge Auditorium. The speech, sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee, will be free to those with MIT identification.

The second year

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(Than turn to Page 3)
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Thousands of new Mono and Stereo L.P.'s
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$1.00 Record Sale in Special Section 3rd Floor Coop Bookstore and Record Shop. Also at the Tech Coop Record Dept.

IN THE M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

THE TECH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Page 2
By Dave Kaye

Presided over by Bob Horvitz '68 and attended by 26 delegates, the first meeting of the Boston Intercollegiate Council was held Wednesday evening in the Beaver's conference room.

The informal atmosphere is a Grumman tradition, matched by an equally hard-nosed one of turning out some of the best engineers in the world. Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers. AEs, CEs, EEs, MEs, IEs, Physic majors and Chemical Engineering majors... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be on campus October 31. To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.

THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY

AT GRUMMAN

Ranges from inner to outer space

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronaut on the lunar surface...

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Haacke sees significance in unique reactions to art

An assistant of Hans Haacke assembles the artist's "White Flag," a flag which will wave on display with other art at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam. Haacke, who is known for his anti-establishment art, created the piece as a commentary on the power structure of art institutions.

Changes planned in Social Beaver

Substantial changes are planned in the format of the Social Beaver, according to an announcement by the Beaver's editorial staff. In order to make the Beaver a more comprehensive guide to Boston social scene, expanded sections are planned for women's colleges, colleges, restaurants, theaters, museums, and the Boston-Cambridge student community.

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Harvard Law professor to discuss Warren Court

Monday evening in EC

Archibald Cox, Solicitor General under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and Samuel Willisman, Professor of Law at Harvard University will discuss the Warren Court at a series of seminars and lectures in government, political science, and current affairs at MIT.

The seminar will be held Monday evening, October 23, at 8:00 pm in Tilton Lounge, East Campus.

Professor Cox is one of the likely candidates for the post of Dean of the Harvard School of Law. Presently James Caveney is the acting Dean.

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NEW FIND SCHOLARSHIPS BY COMPUTER

Last year $30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed - because no qualified persons applied... because no qualified persons knew of them.

• New ECS engineers and educators from the University of California at Berkeley, with an estimated worth over $300 million, to permit students to receive awards.

• ECS students identify their "systems," which they qualify, to apply for grants for which they qualify.

• ECS students fill out an application, which goes to ECS, with a one-time computer-processings of 10, in combination the computer determines qualifications against requirements set up by the companies, foundations, banks, corporations, and government organizations.

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THE TECH

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

Page 3

Free Information and Sample Literature

North American Educational Foundation

Palisades Park, New Jersey

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4 COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DATES

FOR SEPT. 26 AND 27

In 1911, President Daniel D. Low founded the University of Columbia in New York City with the help of 123 original directors. The dedication ceremony will be held on September 26 at 4:30 p.m. at Spotify in the Business College.

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LM—Lunar Module to land the astronauts on the lunar surface

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PX15—Man Deep Submersible Vessel to conduct underwater explorations

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THE SPREAD-EAGLE OF TECHNOLOGY

AT GRUMMAN

RANGES FROM INNER TO OUTER SPACE

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology...engineers see their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space, the Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronaut on the lunar surface...

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The Ballet

Last year (Feb. 10, 1967) we expressed gratitude for and gratitude to the Humanities Department for its cultural program under the direction of Prof. Richard M. Douglas, Head of the Department. This year's pro-

gram continues that fine tradition of presenting MIT with first-rate performances of original entertainment, usually at no cost to the audience.

On October 27, 28 the ballet Apollo by Igor Stravinsky and George Bal-

ancen was performed at no cost to the audience. A contribution was made to the New York City ballet foundation, which will probably never have seen a ballet. This free performance presents a rare opportu-
nity to view a fine production without paying admission. This October, we hope to have another.

Letters to The Tech

Lab requirement

To the Editor:

Your October 10th editorial urging the elimination of the la-
batory requirement in the humanities and social sciences majors begins the question: Does the lack of direct application imply that a subject is a waste of time? The broadening of the undergraduate curriculum began a generation ago at MIT stems from an educational philosophy which seeks to provide the common ground held by the scientific and the historic points of view. In his efforts to humanize our engineers and scientists, the teacher has become student as well, learning the student's point of view. This is the message that MIT carries for people, and self, whose major interests lie outside the physical sciences. As a student of economics, I value the immediately useful tools, like applied mathematics, just as an engineer or scientist values the ability to construct an English sentence. The classroom in which I have spent the last four years has spread beyond these obvious, these apparent boundaries. If the Great Pumpkin forgive me.

Richard B. Parker, '68

Good grief!

To the Editor: I would like to point out an error on the first page of your October 10th issue. An ad for Charles Biddle and a pane with the same name. I use the pane to keep a position to know when no one is sitting and the other is empty. I would like to correct this error. 

Bastion Schubert '68

footnotes

86. If you need a pamphlet from the Dewey Library Re-

serve, it will probably need to be normally billed under "V". It is not sufficient to call the Dewey library left a provision for article, beginning with the letter V. Only one cabinet, section V, container V. If the next says "V - W", nobody is perfect.

87. As long as we are discus-
sing things that don't exist, we might as well move on to 1967 elections of Tech. While these may be found is an election that existed, one of the major points of controversy was that the student body comes from feedback to the faculty and adminis-
tration and in the election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information among candidates, their reasons behind each recommendation are cited briefly and completely at all election meetings. In 1968, Inscomm can reasonably expect the student body comes from feedback to the faculty and adminis-
tration and in the election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information among candidates, their reasons behind each recommendation are. Inscomm has clearly erred. The problem now is that an election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information.

The Tech: But the election procedure, depending on whether or not the information is received, take away some of the prerogatives and power of Inscomm.

Peterson: No. The problem now is that Inscomm spends too much on the student body feedback to the faculty and administration and in the election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information among candidates, their reasons behind each recommendation are. Inscomm has clearly erred. The problem now is that an election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information.

The Tech: But wouldn't an election procedure depending on whether or not the information is received, take away some of the prerogatives and power of Inscomm?

Peterson: Definitely. The problem in the last meeting was the same. The student body feedback to the faculty and administration and in the election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information among candidates, their reasons behind each recommendation are. Inscomm has clearly erred. The problem now is that an election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information.

The Tech: Moving to another topic, what does Inscomm expect of Mary Howard Johnson, the student body feedback to the faculty and administration and in the election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information among candidates, their reasons behind each recommendation are. Inscomm has clearly erred. The problem now is that an election meeting is a prior format for correlating all relevant information.

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89. If anyone still intends to take a jump up to Montefiore and look into the Expo in its closing days, let's not be too hard of heart. We all need a break. The Tomato sandwich, the orange soda, the gridiron, and the popcorn are a good deal of space in the relaxation, played in the Teach, which will take any economic discrimination cut in higher education.

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Mrs. Murray outlines suits

(Continued from Page 1)

suit, which resulted in the Su-
preme Court decision outlawing
prayer in public schools. She
also described another suit cur-
cently in court which is intended
to force churches to pay taxes
group actions on her part. Mrs.
Murray added, have resulted in
"harassment" by church and
governmental authorities.

In the question and answer peri-
od that followed, Mrs. Murray's
prepared remarks, a number of
inquired into issues. Mrs. Mur-
ray was born into a Presbyterian
family, but became an atheist at
age 13 when she "woke up." When
searched about why she
"awoke" at that age, she com-
mented, "Some people attain ma-
aturity at different ages. I don't
think LSD is ever going to make it."

Harvard experience

When questioned about her
speaking at Harvard the night
before, Mrs. Murray said that she
was never so poorly and dis-
courteously received as she was
at Harvard. It was the only col-
gle speech in which she ever
walked out on the audience and,
in addition, "They didn't laugh
at my jokes."

A heed asked what Mrs. Mur-
ray thought about pot for fresh-
man girls. Mrs. Murray's reply
was that she had tried pot re-
cently and that it was "cool still."
However, a girl shouldn't take pot until she's about 19" because a girl of college age "ain't had enough experience to have anything to introspect about.

Prof. Bowles to lecture

Professor Samuel Bowles of the
Harvard School of Economics
will speak on the interrela-
tion between education, poverty
and the distribution of income
in the Viewpoint lecture Tuesday,
at 12 noon in the East Lounge of
the Student Center.

Professor Bowles has written arti-
cles advocating the allocation of
funds for investment in underde-
voped countries, and is now
studying whether increased edu-
cation can result in new oppor-
tunities for the underprivileged will decrease in-
come inequities in the United
States.

INVESTMENT

Direct from brokers. balcony box
at State Fair. East 21st St.,
Wichita, Kansas. Income tax-
free. Will manage. An excellent
to have a guaranteed income.

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For college drop-ins:
special weekend rate

Data driving up for the Big Bash?
Old prep school roomie coming to case the campus?
Sis setting in for a Harvard Square Happening?
Great! Put them up in style for only $8.50 (single) per night, weekends.
All for only $8.50 per night, student weekend rate. To
enjoy this appealingly low rate, all your student guests
de have to do is show some form of college identification
when registering. Really, aren't you glad you're an under-
grading - and can amaze your friends with our
special offer?

CAMBRIDGE CHARTER HOUSE

5 Cambridge Parkway, on the Charles between
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HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Students needed to help coordinate Students' Weekend

Positions are available for any-
bodi who would like to work on
Students' Weekend Committee. Ex-
pectedly needed are students will-
ing to serve as department co-
oordinators - working with faculty
members to organize projects and
exhibitions for the weekend.

For further information, con-
tact Al Harger '68, Students' Week-
end Committee chairman; Riek
Lafcari '66, or Mike Ginsberg '69.

SENIORS

WHO HAVE NOT HAD THEIR
SENIOR PORTRAITS TAKEN
FOR TECHNIQUE

Come to Room 468, Student Center
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
OCT. 23-24-25
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

LSC Presents

MR. GEORGE PLYMPTON

on "Amateurs vs. Pros"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Kresge

8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

Edits Paris Review!
Boxed Archie Moore!
Wrote "Paper Lion!"
Pitched in All-Star Game!
Played tennis against Pancho Gonzales!
Presidental speech-writer named visiting professor

Richard N. Goodwin, speechwriter for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Public Affairs for this academic year.

Harvard Law School

Goodwin was born in Boston, and received his BA from Tufts in 1953, and his LLB from Harvard Law School in 1958. Upon graduation, he became law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and was special counsel for the Department of Justice from 1961 to 1963. From 1963 to 1965, he served as special aide until his resignation in 1965 to accept a job at Wesleyan University.

Presidential campaign. He was named Assistant Special Counsel to President Kennedy in 1961, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs in 1962. He was chosen Secretary General of the International Secretariat of the Peace Corps in 1963 and served President Johnson as a special aide until his resignation in 1965 to accept a job at Wesleyan University.

Ambassador visits

Dobrynin tours Apollo lab

Dr. Jerome Wiener, head of the Department of Political Science; Dr. Robert Alberty, Dean of the School of Science; and Institute Professor, hosted his old friend, Soviet Ambassador Anatole Dobrynin, at his home Saturday evening. The friendship developed during Dr. Wiener's stay in Washington, D.C., as science advisor to President Kennedy.

The reception was held in honor of President Richard Goodwin, who was recently selected as a visiting professor to the Department of Political Science. Others included President Howard Johnson; Professor Edwin Kohl, Department of Economics; and Professor Leonard J. Pits, Department of Political Science.

Ambassador Dobrynin came to Boston for the opening of an exhibition on Soviet education at Boston College as part of the cultural exchange program. The exhibit, which will tour the United States in two weeks, displays 1960 educational tools.

Dobrynin met with Dr. Wiener, professor Raymond Baslinghoff, head of the Department of Astronomy and Astronautics; Dr. Robert Alberty, Dean of the School of Science; Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Institute Professor and Head of the Instrumentation Laboratories; Professor Robert Bishop, Dean of the School of Humanities; and several other faculty members Monday.

Later, Dobrynin departed on a trip to the Astronautics Laboratories, after receiving a short briefing on the Apollo guidance system.

Project MAC

NEXT on his schedule was a visit to Project MAC headquarters at the Harvard University Faculty Club with president from MIT and Harvard. Following the luncheon, he opened his position at Boston College a p.m. and then returned to Washington, D.C.

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Polaroid Color-pack Model 180 with case, flash, filters. Polaroid's own feature. f/4.5, guide number 40. Must use to appreciate. Includes 2 months guarantee. Value $350, will saturate at $125 for quick sale. Also Hasselblad Twin-lens reflex, f/3.5 to f/16, shutter to 1/500. Used by professional, $350 or best offer cash. Call Bob Eades, East Campus, 001-919, or write P.O. Box 184, M.I.T. French Post Office.

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Experienced engineers and applied scientists from industry and government, who have been out of classrooms at MIT for several years, are:

**Boit finalists, Roethke featured in new Tangent**
By Paul Kantner

The current issue of Tangent (dated Spring 1967) is really the most worthwhile recent number of that magazine. Consisting mostly of prose and poetry which reached the final stage in the Literary Competition, this volume has none of the amateurishness that could have marred it. The one major flaw is again the self-consciousness of the writing — arti-
tens as opposed to artichokes. Most of the contributors' minds are on the artifact of the piece rather than the experience.

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Ask our aerospace career specialist.

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essionally with the company that manages the entire engineering and operation of the Air Force instrumentation complex along the 10,000 mile length of the Eastern Test Range. About the advanced engineer-
ning work you'll be doing with a can-do team that has already sup-
ported the launching of more than 2000 missiles and spacecraft. About how our educational policy works for your professional development.

About our fine salary and benefit structure. And any other information you'll need to make a meaningful decision.

So get your questions ready, We think you'll like our answers.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25**
See Your Placement Director Now and Arrange an Interview.

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**Highlights of students' works**
The longest and most involved piece is Robert Balfanz's "To Kar-
yu," the only prose in the issue. There is a remarkable use of symbols.

The announced intent to continue to include the poems of professional Theodore Roethke are presented. Although these nature po-
ems must be considered the out-
standing works here, it is really unfair to compare them with am-
ateur efforts. Tangent should be the MIT literary magazine, ex-
c luding works of outside sources. The announced intent to continue to include the poems of profession-
als is to be regretted, despite the obvious quality thus obtained. MIT's own writers show enough promise to fill future issues by themselves.

Peter Rittner's "The Bottle in Lot" is another outstanding item.

**From SPACE PROBES to STEREOS from RE-ENTRY to ULTRAMINIATURIZATION**
from EDUCATION to EXPERIMENTATION

"The Big Picture" and Mickey Mouse being the most offensive in-
stances), but on the whole this is a sharp picture of the growing-
up process.

The two poems by Michael Har-
day are the most breath. "Colours of California" reflects infinite beauty,
both visual and spiritual. "Fear" teaches with fine delivery the haunt of death. Peter Ritner's "Bottle in Lot" is another outstanding item.

Poems by Roethke

In addition to undergraduate origi-
nations, five poems by profes-
sional Theodore Roethke are pre-
mented. Although these nature po-
ems must be considered the out-
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als is to be regretted, despite the obvious quality thus obtained. MIT's own writers show enough promise to fill future issues by themselves.
"Apollo" performed

Villella, McBride share ballet lead

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward Villella, lead dancer of the New York City Ballet Company, is seen in "Apollo" by Igor Stravinsky.

SOUND AFFECTS

And electronics, the medium of our time, is reshaping our lives. So says Marshall McLuhan in his eye-stopping, best-selling book.

The Medium is the Message

.PLAIN OF THE MESSAGEx
Marshall McLuhan
writing for National Geographic

The Medium is the Massage

The Medium is the Message

The Medium is the Massage

The Medium is the Message

IN BANTAM BOOKS ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Recently the Left Banke badlined a conductor-screened for an

sition of five men: pianist, songwriters, and performers. Mike Brown, vo-

drumset Tom Finn, and

composer. George Cameron. They came out with two big singles in

"Walk Away Renée" and "Pretty Ballerina," which hit 8 and 15 re-

spectively on Billboard. Their first album, which reached #7, expanded

on their basic Baroque sound. They toured with manager Harry

Lookofsky often serving as one of the backup violinists. Then Brown
decided not to tour any more, and his place was taken by Emmett
Lake at touring pianist, although Brown continued to write and pro-

duce for the group as well as play in recording sessions.

Two Left Banke

Next Lookofsky, who was manager, held the contract, and Brown
completely split away from the others, forming a new group which
they called the Left Banke. Their "Frey, Boy," written and produced
by Brown, only made it to 12 Nationally. The other four original
members sued Lookofsky to the hit. While this was happening,"She May Call You Up Tonight" was released by the original group
(it had been recorded before Brown left); it flopped completely. Then
the suit was decided against Lookofsky, and Brown rejoined the
group. Emmett Lake is now out for good, and the members don't
want another pianist on tour. Brown still doesn't tour, although he
did write and produce "Desiree," which was the group's hit single
with "Pretty Ballerina." It didn't have the significant impact that the
one's songs. It is Brown himself, how-

ever, who sets the group apart. The
groups aren't at all musically sophisticated, their role reducing
virtue is their intrinsic beat.

New single

"Desiree" is the group's first single. "Pretty Ballerina" was the sleeper hit of the last year, and it has been a huge success for the Left Banke.

Concert features area rock groups at Jordan Hall

The First Boston Rock Concert has been booked into Jordan Hall, Boston on October 27. This novel, and possibly the first, concert of the season is billed as the surfacing of the underground music scene in Boston and the world. In attendance will be the Barbarians, the Spiders, the Left Banke, the Preacher, the Best, the Four Tops, and others.

The Great Pumpkin is Coming

The Great Pumpkin is Coming

LSC and the Department of Humanities present:

APOLLO

a ballet by IGOR STRAVINSKY and GEORGE BALANCHINE

Starring EDWARD VILLELLA and PATRICIA MCBRIDE of the New York City Ballet

Friday, October 27 — Saturday, October 28

Kresge Auditorium

8:30 P.M.

Tickets Available Today in Lobby of Building 10 FREE

Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

Tickets Available Today in Lobby of Building 10
Recital Stresses Latin America

By Orville Doson

MIT's classical music season opened last Monday evening with a fine piano recital by Elias Lopez. He stressed opportunities that of Latin American composers. Mr. Lopez himself proved to be a highly skilled performer, one with very good understanding of his material but with a tendency towards exaggeration.

The program opened with "5 Epigraphs" by Rafael Aponte, a popular work with the first movement. Mr. Lopez's interpretation seemed, strangely enough, to be too static.

The closing quiet portion of the first section in the Fantasia was beautifully performed, however, the third section--entirely quiet and dream-like--failed to come across. Mr. Lopez's interpretation seemed, strangely enough, to be too static. He came close but did not achieve the gentle, flowing mood necessary here. Two preludes "La Pavena del Viento" and "Poema Artillérico" by Debussy closed the concert. I was quite impressed here. I was quite impressed here at the strength of both the music and the performer and am sorry that these pieces were not more enthusiastically received.

Books

Williams of Texas writes of inborn characteristics

Dr. Roger J. Williams, Professor of Biochemistry at the University of Texas and director of the Clayton Foundation at Texas, where many vitalists and their variants have been discovered, has written a book entitled "Men Are Extraordinary." Williams writes: "There is now abundant evidence that on our arrival as newborn babies each of us brings along a host of highly distinguished inborn characteristics... we as individuals cannot be averaged with other people. Inborn individuality is a highly significant factor in all our lives."

Individual biochemical differences are examined from the hereditary point of view, and the performer and artist.

Chamber Music

M.I.T. Humanities Series '67-'68 Opens

MIT's "Humanities Series" opens on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 pm with the first of five chamber music concerts by prominent European groups. This year's series is unusual in its variety. The first concert features the Zagreb Pro-Ante String Quartet in contemporary Slavic works. On November 16, Swiss tenor Ernst Haefeli, accompanied by pianist Paul Chamarvy, will sing lieder by Schubert and Wolf. Mr. Haefeli is internationally famous for his interpretation of Schubert and has sung with most major American symphony orchestras. January 14 will bring the Zurich Chamber Octet to Krege for a performance of Beethoven's String Quartet. The final concert in the series will present the Chigiano String Sextet of Siena. They plan to perform sextets by Brahms, Schubert, and Beethoven. To close the series, the Hungarian Quartet, famous for its recordings of the complete quartets of Mozart, will present a Beethoven-Barthel program on March 3. All five concerts will be in Krege. The series tickets are $10 and are available at Krege Auditorium or by calling UN-4800, Ext. 355. Single tickets will be sold at $5.

MOVIES & THEATRES

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United Fund campaign seeks $139,000 at MIT

The United Fund campaign for 1966-67 began at MIT this week. Professor Richard H. Frazier, Professor Emeritus, Electrical Engineering, is campaign chairman this year, and urges all members of the community to respond generously to requests for individual contributions and assistance in the solicitation effort.

The goal is set

The goal this year is $139,000, an 8.6 percent increase from last year. This reflects the greater needs of the 36 social and welfare agencies represented in the United Fund drive.

Money collected in the MIT drive is turned over to the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, which helps to support service agencies in the 64 cities and towns in the Metropolitan Bay area. Last year more than eight hundred thousand people benefited from the services that these agencies offer.

Contributions rise 37%

Since the Institute joined the United Fund Chapter Plan ten years ago, the MIT contribution has risen nearly 37 percent, while the population of the MIT community has increased more than 50 percent, and the cost of living has gone up 22 percent.

Many United Fund agencies are concerned with the health and welfare of children, and United Fund dollars go to such organizations as the Charles River Association for Retarded Children, and the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Big Brothers, Sisters

The Big Brother and Big Sister organizations also receive United fund aid. Being a big brother or big sister entails spending several hours a week with a youngster, doing things that open wider vistas to him, and helping him develop into a self-reliant person.

One of the major problems the MBIF has at MIT is that of getting its contribution cards returned. For this reason there is no way to make an accurate estimate of how broad a base the United Fund has at MIT. The United Fund committee asks that everyone, even if he is unable to contribute, return the card so that an accurate figure can be computed.

Applications for National Science Foundation fellowships are available. Senate planning to apply for such aid should obtain applications from the Graduate School Office (3-180).

Electronic music lecture Thursday with Dr. Winckel

Dr. Fritz Winckel, Visiting Ford Professor in the Department of Humanities at MIT, will give a lecture on the “Structural Comparison of Music and Speech” in the Hayden Library Lounge on October 26, at 4 p.m. This is the second in a series of four lectures on experimental music, with the subsequent ones on November 2 (Psychoacoustical Problems in the Perception of Musical Time), and November 9 (The Composition and Performance of Experimental Music). Dr. Winckel is the founder and director of the Electronic Center for Experimental Music at the Technische Universitat, Berlin. The Center, which was founded twenty years ago, is concerned with the study of the structural analysis of speech and music. All of the lectures are open to the public.

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United Fund campaign seeks $139,000 at MIT

The portable movie projector and screen set up in the lobby of Building 10 is being used to publicize the United Fund Drive in the Boston area.

The Tech, October 20, 1967

Page 10
Opinion on Vietnam to be polled in upcoming GSC referendum

By Drew Rollie
The Graduate Student Council will take a referendum next week among graduate students to determine the feeling of the student body on the Vietnam war. The poll will be distributed in the first set of The Catalyst, the GSC newsletter.

Last Spring the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution condemning the United States' involvement in the Vietnam war. The statement called for the immediate cessation of the United States' bombing of North Vietnam, the recognition of the National Liberation Front as an independent negotiating party, and the recognition of the 1954 Geneva Accords as the basis for a peace settlement. A section attached to the resolution called for a poll of the graduate student body on the Vietnamese question the following fall. The results were to be published before October 31, 1967 but an amendment passed in early October extended the deadline for the release of the poll results to November 30, to allow greater publicity to the graduate student body.

The questionnaire consists of 11 questions, one of which asks whether national political mass should be within the province of the Graduate Student Council. The remaining questions in the first part include such standards as (a) Do you believe the United States should have become involved in Vietnam? (b) Do you feel that Vietnam is primarily a military problem? and (c) Do you feel that our present military policy has been effective?

The remaining section of the poll consists of eight multiple choice questions on similar topics. Topics here question the possibilities of escalation vs. desescalation, reasons for opposition to the war, the extent to which the Administration has been honest in reporting the progress of the war, and reaction to the domestic protest against the war.

How to be a nice guy and an all-around good sport.

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Shower night comes again; Freshmen become 'all wet'
Activities Spotlight
Alpha Phi Omega

By Roger Dear

Alpha Phi Omega, MIT's twenty-sixth fraternity, is the only fraternal organization on campus that has a house, the floor of the Student Center, for its members to call home. APO is one of the many at MIT that provide leadership and service to the MIT community. It is also one of the few fraternities at MIT that offers a house, which is a convenient location for students to meet and socialize. It is open to all students, whether they are members or not, and is always welcoming to new members. The fraternity offers a large range of services to the MIT community, including assistance as ushers in numerous concerts in Kresge Auditorium, the charge of conducting a swimming pool, and a profit of $700 was made.

Many services offered by APO

Alpha Phi Omega offers a large range of services to the MIT community. Their largest single activity is the annual APO Spring Cross Blood Drive, which is held on campus, and at least one half of the fraternity's normal operating range of services to the MIT community. They take part in the greatest number of campus activities. APO also offers a large range of services to the MIT community, including assistance as ushers in numerous concerts in Kresge Auditorium, the charge of conducting a swimming pool, and a profit of $700 was made.

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Clouds portend high dew-point

The clouds hanging over the Harvard Bridge last week were due to a collision of a moist air mass swirling out of the Gulf of Mexico with the cold air of the arctic. They did not break up until the dew-point had risen to 70° F.

More protein needed

Altschul receives award

Fortified cereals and sophisticated protein beverages will soon be finding their way to the world's hungry millions said Dr. Aaron Altschul, Department of Nutrition and Food Science, in a presentation ceremony honoring him last night at Boston's Museum of Science.

Fifth winner

Dr. Altschul was chosen by MIT to be the recipient of the fifth annual Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award, established in 1912 by the William Underwood Co., oldest food innovators in America. The award is bestowed in memory of the late William Underwood, grandson of the company's founder, and of the late Samuel Cate Prescott, MIT's first Dean of Science.

Speaking in his capacity of Special Assistant for International Nutrition Improvement to the US Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Altschul described the goals and efforts of various scientific bodies and the United Nations in particular to meet the world food problem. In his address, he pointed to the fortification of cereals and cereal foods with proteins and the formulation of entirely new food beverages from low cost protein sources as promising necessities with the advantages of speed, low cost, and not requiring a drastic change in eating habits for whole populations.

Aesthetic satisfaction

In addition, aesthetic satisfaction can be achieved by the creation of new textured foods, such as bread, as well as protein spreads, fortified baked goods and protein desserts. Dr. Altschul cited bread as one of man's greatest inventions as it transformed a nutritious grain into a textured material.

New foods can be derived directly from plant sources, from fish or even from non-agricultural materials, according to Dr. Altschul. In fact, making the most of these sources is an absolute necessity since animal sources will be too expensive, he said. This would be equivalent to adding a million tons of protein to the world protein supply.
If Matthew Thornton had signed his name with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.
Meet the Man from Monsanto
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Tech rugby club drops three, lose to Brown, Tufts, HBS

The rugby club has been engaged in quite a bit of action recently. The first team has lost all three of its fall games to such rugby giants as the Harvard Business School, 13-6, and to Brown University and Tufts University by scores not even worth reporting. Ralph Mastillo '62 has been an outstanding performer in all these contests, with Bud Bosig also helping out the offensive power of the team.

The second team has had somewhat more success in their two contests. Against Brown, the team went down in ignominious defeat in a tightly played defensive game by the score of 9-3. However, they faced several better against the Crimson Brunswickers, winning by an identical score of 9-3.

Tough season ahead
Future contests for the ruggers include a contest with Wellesley College, which is not expected to be too much of a match for the team, and a much tougher one against a potentially tough team from Holy Cross. The Crusaders have always been one of the teams to beat in rugby, and this year is not expected to be an exception.

If anyone is interested in this sport, which is reputed to be even rougher than football, practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 pm on Briggs Field.

Foreign Policy Conference to hear Rusk, assistants

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the featured speaker in an all-day Foreign Policy Conference to be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at the Somerset Hotel. Also scheduled to speak are Anthony M. Solomen, Assistant Secretary for Economic Affairs; Sol M. Linowitz, US Ambassador to the Council of the Organization of American States; Robert W. Barnett, Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Charlotte M. Hubbard, Deputy Assistant for Public Affairs; and Robert S. Smith, Deputy Assistant Administrator (AID) for Africa.

The conference, co-sponsored by the US Department of State and World Affairs Council of Boston, will be attended by community and civic leaders from all of New England. Secretary Rusk will speak at a luncheon while the other State Department officers will hold discussions.

A Foreign Policy Conference for New England Youth will be held concurrently at Reading Memorial High School, Reading, Mass., from 9:30 am until 2 pm. This conference will begin with a talk by Frank A. Sverre, Special Assistant to Ambassador W. Averill Harriman, on the goals of US Foreign Policy. Several of the State Department officers from the adult audience will speak at the Reading High School meeting. Students from all six New England states are expected to attend this conference, along with their faculty advisers.

Protein sources aid food shortage in world crisis

(Continued from Page 13) or about 10 percent of the amount now contributed by milk.

The increasing food shortage, over larger populations and growing food demand, he said, "to make a most difficult and tragic situation—the most difficult situation we have ever faced."

Only by being bold and speculative in our thinking about food can we as a nation hope to buy enough time "to allow each society and each nation in its own way to find its optimum ecological balance."

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Tech golfers set back BC, Bentley in triangular match

By Ron Gilman

Monday the varsity golf team impressed their season record to 3-1 by defeating both Boston College (4-3) and Bentley College (3-1) at the 18th hole.

The win over Boston College gained added significance with the realization that just one week ago BC won the right to represent New England at the NCAA Men's Cross-Country Championship this weekend at Belgrade, New York. Boston College won against rival Boston University at Watertowners, 29-14.

Bunce wins two

Town captain Gerry Banner '68 proved the way in the number one spot by firing a 34-62, defeating BC's Scott Finney, 69, and also rubbling out Bentley's top contender. Tech's number two man, Tom Thomas '68, shot an 84, winning his Bentley match. He lost to the BC opponent, who went even for 13 holes. Mike McNab '69 also split, losing to BC's Fred Clark on the home course. Both Tufts defeated Tech Wednesday kickers, but inability to stop opposing BC's Tom James '68 split with his 84, but winning the deciding BC match. McMahan '69 also split, losing to his matches with a 77. John Lightman, Tom Thomas '69, shot an 84, losing to the BC opponent, who went 90.

Boo-ters topped by Tufts in fourth period rally

By George Noveselski

The varsity managed to score twice against Tufts in a scoreless-tying 37-tyard 2nd hole, although making a very nice recovery of a missed put on the 25th hole.

Tufts dominated the game up the season next Monday in a triangular match against Bentley and Clark College. Both Techmen are expected to be easy.

flesh sports

Boston U. tops kickers; Harriers beaten by BC

By Scott Bartsch

Controlling the ball has become less of a problem for the kickers this year, largely due to increased scoring results still needed work.

Boston University's freshman squad defeated Tech Wednesday afternoon, although the 40 score was not at all indicative of the play.

The game went scoreless until 6 seconds remained in the fourth quarter when BU's Mettapearl converted on an extra point attempt from about 30 feet out. Moralis and Mills both missed next near the BU, the first coming on a deep pass into Tech's backfield, then with the forward driving both two defenders, kicking the goal, and placing the ball in the third scored. The Techmen should have been able to partially defeated by a Tech.

The MIT pocket billiards tournament will be held October 21. The tournament, which will be held in the same as last year, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights from 9 to 10 o'clock in the Student Center. A one dollar deposit, refunded to each player upon elimination, will be required of all contestants. All those interested should register at the table in the Student Center before 9 pm Thursdays, Oct. 21.

Sweep top six places

Harriers trowne BC, 49-15

By John Wargo

The varsity cross-country team finished in the middle of the noisily "A" field at the Tufts cross-country meet. The men started the meet at 11:30, and both teams were well-represented.

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The fourth goal came on a penalty shot resulting from a direct kick. The goal was Joe Kadish's 8th of the season, and the assist went to Steve Young '70. Momentum disorganized, the Tufts defense gave up another goal on a h.a.c. ball in front of the net, which Julian Gutman '68 quickly bagged in.

The lead, however, was to be short lived. Tufts came back with a determined attack and finally scored the equalizer late in the third period.

The fourth period belonged to Tufts. Forcing the play into Tech's half of the field, the visitors soon broke its losing string and even the game at 2-2. Tufts had gone through the motions.

Show good depth

Racketmen beat Brandeis, win six of seven matches

By Jon Steele

Wednesday afternoon the varsity tennis team took to Brandeis' hard courts and scored the traditional victory there. MIT won five of the six singles matches and had won the first doubles when play was terminated due to darkness.

Co-captain Steve Deneroff '68 and Carl Weissberger '68 split, won the second round and lost again to a fourth period Tufts lineup.

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