I was in Boston. The basketball game. Drinks are at full court press, Tech was not the score stood at 61-55 with utes gone, Trinity resorted to a for the next few minutes, and ing. Even when, with four min-The two teams matched shots ing, it was Paarz driving and scor- ing, 51-47. Coach

Fails In Attempt

MIT Student Pacifist Released

An MIT sophomore was arrested by a Federal marshall on November 22 for symbolically attempting to prevent the launching of a Polaris submarine. Donald P. Martin and nine other members of the "Committee for Nonviolent Action" went to New London, Connecticut, to protest the launching of the submarine Ethel Allan, the largest missile carrying submarine yet launched by the United States.

Eighty of the group went out in dinghies to protest the launching, while Martin and one other member swam out into the Thanes River and succeeded in boarding the submarine. Though their symbolic attempt at preventing the launching "had obviously failed" (the submarine was launched) the members do not feel that this detracted from the effectiveness of their demonstration. According to Martin, the main purpose of this protest was to gain publicity for and air our national interest in their crusade for unilateral disarmament. The group had staged about ten previous demonstrations of launchings in the preceding months, and the previous police of the Navy Department did not attempt to arrest the protesters. They were, however, according to Martin, "always ready to accept the consequences" and this time they did. The members, except one girl, were taken to court in New Haven and later imprisoned.

On Thanksgiving Eve several boys decided to stage a hunger strike in protest against the ball system. Martin stated that on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, they went to the prison dining hall, but gave their food away to other prisoners. Later, they refused to go to the hall, and finally staged a water strike and after seven days without food and five without water his poor physical condition resulted in his being taken to the Danbury Federal Institution for feeble-minded youth. Under medical urging he then accepted ball. Martin returned to MIT classes on December 2.

When asked about his future plans, Martin, a math major, stated that he didn't know" as he might be in jail. He also stated that if put on probation or suspended sentence, he would definitely not co-operate."

Two Out Of First Three

Cagers Win Again: Second In Row

The MIT basketball team increased its surprising season record to 2-1 as it defeated Northeasterners 71-66 Wednesday night. The Techmen had previously upset highly-rated Trinity 63-59 Saturday night and lost in the opener to Bates 74-62.

The Trinity game was one of the most exciting seen on the home court in a long time. The driving and shooting of Chuck Gamble `62 and the rebounding of Dave Koch `62 gave the Engi- neers a 15-point lead, nine minutes gone in the first half. Gamble had nine of those points. Outside shooting of Trinity's Bill Sculley, the visitors rattled off eight of nine shots. However, thanks to the sharp Scully, the visitors rattled off eight of nine shots. However, thanks to the sharp

Architecture Unique

Earth Sciences Building Is Major Addition

Ground Broken By Stratton and Green

Construction of the new Cen- ter for Earth Sciences began Tuesday, when Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President of the MIT Board of Trustees, and Cecil H. Green '23, Earth Sciences Building benefactor, was present at the site. "Jay" Stratton as they broke ground for the new center with a two-handed spade Monday afternoon. The "West Court" (MIT's "West Court" is directly east of the main Institute building).

"West Court" will be entirely open with land coverage kept to a minimum. The exterior will be cast architectural concrete which will be slightly sand-blasted to ex- pose some of the stone aggregate. Since most of the present buildings are stucco, the Center will be harmonious with the rest of the campus. Inside, 19 of the 20 floors will be utilized for academic work. On the first floor above ground level a lecture is held in the auditorium in Compton Building, will be completed.

The second floor will be entirely for class work. There will be three large classrooms, three seminar rooms and a student lounge. In addition to ele- vators, it will be reached by stairs. Three teaching laboratories for the Department of Geology and Geophysics will take up most of the third floor. The remaining area will be for the storage of the department's rock samples and ores. Labora- tories for research and teaching in the fields of Paleontology and in Structural and Historical Geology will comprise the fourth floor.

Experiments Lab

High pressure experimenta- tion work on the phase changes in minerals will be done in the laboratory to be located on the fifth floor. The Geology machine shop and faculty offices will also be there. The laboratory will hold a teaching laboratory, re- search facilities, and faculty of- fices.

The Crystallography Labora- tory and the Cabot Spectro- graph Laboratory will be on the seventh and eighth floors, respectively. Various labora- tories, including the undergraduate lab- oratory, will be available on the seventh floor.

Student Expelled For Forging Sticker

An unidentified MIT student was expelled from school last week for forging a parking sticker.

Entering into this decision was the student's questionable past record at MIT. The judge- ment of the faculty Committee on Disciplinary Control, which has dis- played a total lack of ethical standards, and that he was expelled at once and not readmitted.

Recommendation of no read- mission is quite rare, and is indicative of the Committee's strong feeling that "forging a parking sticker is just as serious as any other form of cheating, for which similar discipline has prevailed."

Structure Houses Diverse Facilities

In September, 1962, the teaching and research facilities of MIT will be greatly augmented in the fields of geology, geo- physics, geochemistry, and meteorology when the Center for Earth Sciences is completed.

Unique Design Uses No Inside Columns

The new building will be notable not only for its academic facilities but, also, for its unique design. The structure will have no walls in the conventional sense; instead, the 20-story, 325-foot high building will have an exterior of reinforced structural con- crete and supports inside.

Since there are no intermediate columns, four heavy end columns will support the entire structure. Stair, elevator, and mechanical shafts will be in the ends of the building allowing great flexibility in interior design.

Probably the most distinctive structural feature of the building will be its oval windows, which will be shaped to conform to the stress patterns encountered in its exterior.

The floor structure consists of prestressed concrete joints, 47 feet long and five feet on center, resting on floor high Vierendel trusses, whose webs are hollowed out by the win- dows. The trusses transmit their loads to the floor columns and the whole is braced against the wind by the end walls. Except for the entrance lobbies, the ground floor is completely open with land coverage kept to a minimum.

CAST CONCRETE EXTERIOR

The exterior will be cast architectural concrete which will be slightly sand-blasted to expose some of the stone aggregate. Since most of the present buildings are stuccoed, the Center will be harmonious with the rest of the campus.

The second floor will be entirely for class work. There will be three large classrooms, three seminar rooms and a student lounge. In addition to ele- vators, it will be reached by stairs. Three teaching laboratories for the Department of Geology and Geophysics will take up most of the third floor. The remaining area will be for the storage of the department's rock samples and ores. Labora- tories for research and teaching in the fields of Paleontology and Structural and Historical Geology will comprise the fourth floor.

EXPERIMENTAL LAB

High pressure experimenta- tion work on the phase changes in minerals will be done in the laboratory to be located on the fifth floor. The Geology machine shop and faculty offices will also be there. The laboratory will hold a teaching laboratory, re- search facilities, and faculty of- fices.

The Crystallography Labora- tory and the Cabot Spectro- graph Laboratory will be on the seventh and eighth floors, respectively. Various labora- tories, including the undergraduate lab- oratory, will be available on the seventh floor.

Student Expelled For Forging Sticker

An unidentified MIT student was expelled from school last week for forging a parking sticker.

Entering into this decision was the student's questionable past record at MIT. The judge- ment of the Faculty Committee on Disciplinary Control, which has dis- played a total lack of ethical standards, and that he was expelled at once and not readmitted.

Recommendation of no read- mission is quite rare, and is indicative of the Committee's strong feeling that "forging a parking sticker is just as serious as any other form of cheating, for which similar discipline has prevailed."