Married Students Housing

Work will start immediately on the construction of five buildings to house married students at M.I.T. They are to be completed by the opening of the autumn term in the fall of 1963. Under a contract awarded to the Wexler Construction Company of Newton, Massachusetts, the project, to cost $2,900,000, was made possible through funds contributed by M.I.T. students.

The housing complex will consist of five buildings.

WHDH, WBZ To Announce School Closings

If the Institute is forced to close because of bad weather, radio stations WHDH (850) and WBZ (1030) will carry the announcement during the regular "no school" broadcasts between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

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Phone Cable Repaired After Being Severed By Steam Shovel

The cable connecting the East Campus and West Campus telephone lines was severed by a steam shovel at the beginning of the construction of the Earth Sciences Building. Although the line was not expected to be repaired until next year, a satisfactory system was established as of February 3. The cable was reeled through a duct from Building 8 to Walker Memorial, from there to the East Campus parallel and then to Senior House.

It was announced that funds can be appropriated, East Campus will have dial phones, replacing the outdated switchboard there by the end of next summer. This would complete the installation of dial phones in the dormitory system, and all inter-dormitory calls will then be direct dial.

The new cable connecting East Campus and West Campus to Announce as follows now serves the conduct of the Institute phone system and can carry 25 calls at a time.

At present, five line connect Walker to Baker House and ten connect East Campus to Graduate House. When the switchboard is completed, bargaining from this new cable will be utilized.

The new cable connecting East Campus and West Campus to Announce as follows now serves the conduct of the Institute phone system and can carry 25 calls at a time.

Holes Bored Using Water

High pressure water is used to bore holes in the Earth Sciences construction site. These holes will be filled with the large horizontal pipe and will be used to drain the site of water when large-scale digging commences.

Appear In N.Y. Times

MIT Profs Letters Oppose Shelters, Unlimited Tests

By Don Goldstein '65

Two letters to the editors from M.I.T. professors were published in the New York Times today. They were written respectively, following the sheltered and a policy for testing

Cristol E. Earlier Letter

The letter on shelters was a response to Professor Oymen.

Levinthal of Biology, Salvador E. Luria of Microbiology, and Associate Professor of Civil Engineering William F. Schroeder to an earlier letter in the Times supporting the federal government's proposed fallout shelter program. That letter, which was sent by Ward B. Chamberlin Jr. and published Jan. 1, attached the Nov. 30 Open Letter to President Kennedy on civil defense (signed by 185 Boston area faculty members, including 61 from M.I.T.) as "appalling" and an "obscene academic "eyewash," and had claimed that its signers "had failed to think the matter through."

Levinthal, Luria and Schroeder pointed out that the original letter, together with its reprints in newspapers by other groups, had induced the public support of about 4,000 students of college faculties, and several hundred professional people and other concerned citizens. Stating that Chamberlin "did not question our argument, but to the ineffective of more conceivably feasible shelter programs," the professors repaid on to criticize Chamberlin's only argument: that a widespread sheltering program does increase the likelihood of nuclear war, as the Open Letter stated.

SENORS!

Captain Henry Barklow, Air Force Training School Chief for New England, will conduct interviews today, February 7 and Tomorrow, February 8 at the

Student Placement Bureau

Individually desiring an appointment are asked to contact the

Minutes 8330 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at 6:30 on 10 p.m. Unlimited opportunities are available for qualified applicants. Positions as pilots, navigators, propagandists, mathematicians, physicists and many others are open.

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Debunk "Shelter-Rattling"

The professors stated that many advocates of the shelters saw in the program a way of lending credibility to the American nuclear deterrent, which would permit a bundling of American foreign policy and an increased use of military threats, rather than negotiations, in dealing with the Soviets. "This 'shelter-rattling' is, in fact, making the civilian popula-

tion a dangerously exposed pawn in the strategic game of deterrence, if the shelter program is as ineffective as we have been led to believe by the proponents of the measures."

The recent letter also questioned Mr. Chamberlin's statement that the United States is currently pursuing "positive, effective" a positive program for peace, advocated by the Open Letter.

Arms Limit Proposed

The letter on nuclear testing pointed out that the United States was the only country to have "conspicuously failed" to limit the number of nuclear tests. It proposed a limitation of American tests, or any "around the level of 100 new-reaction unfavorable," deliverable by hardened or mobile weapons systems, "while we can broker a solution to the arms race."

Professor Fixing, also warned of the dangers inherent in an "anti-missile missile," because "the economy and unpredict-
able offensive capabilities such a defense would have to combat, and in a pure fusion bomb, which could very easily spread to smaller nations. He concluded that the US should only test defensive systems, and only to the minimum extent necessary to maintain an invulnerable de-

istration at a declined level, and that such testing be open to interna-
tional inspection, except for the weapons themselves."