Edgerton, Gamble, Wulff To Talk Sat.

Because of the exceptionally large turnout for Parents' Week- end, Professor Lee E. Gamble, Dr. Gamble, who lectures for the Department of Chemistry will deliver one of the morning demonstration lectures Saturday, April 27. Dr. Gamble, who lectures for the Department of Chemistry, will talk in Room 638.

Professor Harold E. Edgerton of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Professor John Wulff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will give the other two lectures in Rooms 19-290 and 25-100, respectively.

The Department of Civil Engineering will show its Hydraulics, And Soils Laboratories Thursday, April 25.

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Civil Engineering Will Show Its Hydraulics, And Soils Laboratories

The Department of Civil Engineering will show its Parents' Weekend program with talks by Professor Miller in Room 1-137, and Dr. Gamble to 1:45 p.m. This brief speech will be followed by two laboratory tours, each lasting about an hour and a half. Simultaneously, there will be refreshments and informal talks with the faculty in the Spofford Room from 1:45 to 4:00 p.m.

The tours, organized by MIT undergraduates, who are now members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be led by two juniors. The various demonstrations, each lasting about fifteen minutes, will be carried out by members of the Senior Class. One of the demonstrations this year begins with an exhibit from the C.E. Computation Center; here, the students will briefly explain the use of the IBM 1620 Digital Computer. They will then run a "testing ball" program, a short, fascinating program using both the Digital Computer and a digital plotter. Next, the tour will be shown through the Experimental Projects Lab and the Model Structures Lab. The visitors will then be conducted to the Building Materials Testing Lab, where two students will perform a test and beam bending failure demonstration, an experiment designed to show the power of hydraulic testing machines.

The second tour will follow the same pattern.

To the parents:
Numerology At MIT

MIT is number-oriented. Buildings are numbered. Departments are numbered. Subjects are rarely, if ever, referred to by their names. Students prefer to call them by their number. Numbers are a standard part of the shorthand-language of MIT. In fact, students themselves are known by number as part of MIT's program of processing records by computer.

To help you look at the departments in the same way your son does, course numbers have been inserted into the descriptions of department activities.

The departments are:

Aeronautics and Astronautics 16 Geology and Geophysics 12
Architecture 4 Humanities 21
Biology 7 Industrial Management 15
Chemical Engineering 10 Mathematics 18
Chemistry 5 Mechanical Engineering 2
Civil Engineering 3 Metallurgy 3
Economics and Social Science 14 Engineering 13
Electrical Engineering 6 Physics 3

Aeronautics To Display Missiles

The Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics will begin its Parents' Weekend program at noon Saturday, April 27, with brief talks by two or three faculty members (tentatively including Dr. Charles S. Draper, Head of the Department) in the DuPont Room (33-301). Some models of aircraft or missiles will be on display. Following the presentation, a special tour will leave from 1:45 to 5:00. The reactor is located on Albany Street west of Mass. Ave.

Tech Pace Hits Parents Over Weekend

Friday, April 27:
6:00-9:00 p.m. Massachusetts Science Fair: Rockwell Cage
8:30 p.m. Technicians Concert: Krege Drama Shop Production: Little Theatre, Krege

Saturday, April 28:
8:45-12:00 a.m. Registration: Building 10 Lobby
Armed classes with son or daughter pre-arranged meeting with Freshman advisor
11:00-1:00 a.m. Demonstration Lectures: Huntington Hall Compson Lecture Hall
11:00-6:00 p.m. Massachusetts Science Fair: Rockwell Cage
12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunches: Walker—Engineering
2:00 p.m. Freshman Baseball with Harvard: Briggs Field
Freshman Tennis with Belmont Hill School: Briggs Field Tennis Courts
3:30-3:30 p.m. Lightweight Crew (Biglin Cup): Harvard, Dartmouth and MIT
4:00 p.m. Heavy crew with Yale: Charles River

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