Draper To Address Rocket Society And The Public Tonight At Kresge

Dr. Charles Stark Draper, professor and head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Astronautics and Technology" before the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory Rocket Society Wednesday, May 2, in the Little Theater of Kresge Auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public.

Dr. Draper has become known as the "father of inertial guidance" in the US. The MIT Instrumentation Laboratory, which he founded and directs, pioneered in the development of inertial guidance systems for airplanes and missiles and in the design of the electronic systems for space satellites.

Dr. Draper's laboratory presently is at work developing the guidance and navigation systems that will be used aboard the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo spacecraft and will carry the first Americans to the moon and back.

Draper was born in Wellfleet, Mass. The first of 10 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Draper, he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926 and received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. He did postgraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

In 1931, Dr. Draper joined the Massachusetts Institute of Technology staff, which he joined in 1948.

Max Lerner Discusses American Civilization

Noted author, lecturer and advocate of "humanism" as an "American Civilization." April 24 at Kresge Auditorium. The Lecture Series Committee.

British Museum Expert Speaks Today, 5 P.M.

On Ancient Swords

Herbert Maryon, associated with the British Museum in restoration of ancient art treasures, will speak on "Metal Working in the Ancient World" in Kresge's Little Theater at 5 p.m. today.

Jointly sponsored by the MIT departments of Humanities and Metallurgy, the lecture is free and open to the public.

Mr. Maryon will discuss the techniques - the crucible method of melting bronze, the casting or molding of the finished piece, the shaping of bronze objects for all purposes and the working by hand of bronze with knives and files. The lecture will be illustrated with slides, will cover the casting of Chinese ceremonial vessels and "magic" mirrors. There appear to be flat, but reflecting images of objects. The exhibition will show an Indian warrior's design on a spoon.

Mr. Maryon will also explain the lost wax technique used in Exonian gold jewelry, known as "pourometheis," in which innumerable wax models were made. These models were then filled with molten metal, thus having to be later broken apart.

Stolen Tape Recorder Found In Building 20 Without Help Of FBI

The Ampex tape recorder stolen from the fourth floor corridor of Building 20 was returned Sunday night. An anonymous telephone call notified the Campus Patrol, (Security Force) of its presence in a corridor of Building 20.

The $200 tape recorder, which was discovered missing Friday night, could have been stolen as early as two weeks prior to that time. Sgt. Richard Driscoll of the Patrol contacted Tom Rosenzweig, East Campus Judicatory Committee chairman, and Bruce Peterson, Dormitory Judicatory chairman. Peterson then informed the other three House Judicatory chairman of the theft.

Notice were posted in the dormitory concerning the theft. The police investigation revealed that the tape recorder had been stolen, since the tape recorder was purchased on a government grant. It would conduct an investigation, it was said. The tape recorder were returned by Monday, April 30.

Contrary to the notices, the FBI had not been called, according to the Campus Patrol.

SANE, RADP Co-sponsor

Debate To Probe Strategy

"The Future of Nuclear Deterrence," a debate on recent developments in strategic policy, will be held together this evening in Kresge Auditorium.

The debate is sponsored by the SANE, the MIT Student AirPeace Committee.

Dr. Everett E. Hagen, senior adviser to the Government of Brazil for International Studies, will present his views on the汶 cases of Brazil in the Latin American point of view.

Eric Erickson, official credited with having saved New York, Washington, and Philadelphia from V-bomb attacks by the Nazis in April 1945, will speak in Kresge Little Theater May 30, at 3 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee.

Ericson was born in Brooklyn and later became a Swedish citizen. During the war, while posing as a pro-Nazi, he was able to infiltrate himself with the hierarchy. This facilitated travel throughout Europe, with much opportunity to discover German secrets.

Erickson's pictures have recently made a movie, "The Counterfeit Traitor," the story of many of Ericson's experiences during the war.

1400 Register At Parents' Weekend

Aerospace Parents got a slight taste of the world on every registration day, 1400 parents of MIT students signed in for a week-end, sightseeing of the Institute. The Membership Committee of Institute sponsored the event.

As part of the Parents' Weekend, lectures, Professor Harold E. Edgerton, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, demonstrated a sonar transducer on which he had worked photos by Conrad Grasslepherd.

Physics Professor Advises Purchase Of Pirated Texts

An assistant professor of physics advised his junior class last Thursday to seriously consider purchasing certain reference books from the "Chinese bandits" (the Foreman publishers who offer pirated editions of American texts at prices as low as one-fifth the price).

His advice came just one day before the four students banded together as the Technology Textbook Agents were told by the Faculty Committee on Discipline that importing such books was unethical.

Three weeks ago the TTA held a meeting to discuss pirated texts at MIT, at prices far beneath those of local booksellers.

Opposition to TTA's plans resulted in the initial sales announcement. But within the week, TTA announced it was abandoning plans to import the pirated texts.

At this point the Institute Committee on Discipline under- took an investigation into TTA's operations. As a result, the four students—David Feasam, 54, Gene Gordon, 52, and Edwin Strauss '61—were placed on Dean's Office probation.

Quoting from the statement, they were found guilty of 1) Asserting that they had the assurance that the price, which in fact they did not; 2) attempting to use the Institute mails without permission and for personal commercial reuse; 3) Using the Undergraduate Association bulletin boards without permission; and 4) Failing to follow the advice of the Dean's Office in this matter.

The ethics and legality of TTA's proposed operations were not a factor in the J udicary decision, but was a great deal of comment.

"The question of ethics stems from the nature of the pirated books, which are books printed in countries which do not subscribe to the International Copyright Agreement. These publishers reprint, by photographic process, existing American books, without payment of royalties. Coupled with the relatively cheap cost of labor in their countries and the tempting savings, the publishers are able to offer very substantial savings compared to American prices.

American authors and publishers have always felt cheated when these books were pirated. TTA's proposed sales list included many books by MIT professors, and committee members were concerned about the influence on the ethics question. This report was the product of a special meeting with the TTA group in an attempt to show that the students' statements were in the light of their plans. TTA had always asserted the incorr libility of its operations.

In suggesting to his students that they try to procure pirated books, the professor, said that he felt such an act to be ethical. A good author, he stated, is more concerned with getting his work read and learned from his books than with the money he is receiving the royalties.

He also mentioned that after re- purchasing pirated books and some persons read a royalty check, on the campus, the student would read and learn from his books later on.

At the end of the meeting, the Kampen also mentioned that a delegation receiving presentation of the matter to the committee "(Please turn to page 12)