Tours, exhibits, awards to mark Parents' Weekend
Weekend program to cover three days

Friday, April 24
6:30 and 8:30 p.m., "Aqua Capers '64," exhibition and clown diving
Yale swimmers; Alumnus Pool (admission $2.00)
8:30 p.m. The MIT Dramashop in 'The Wild Duck,' by Ibsen,
Krege Little Theater (admission $1.00)
Concert Band, Krege Auditorium.
Saturday, April 25
8:45 am to 12:00 noon
Registration
Lobby of Building 10.
Attend regular classes with sons and daughters from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon
Demonstration lectures:
Dr. Henk Mueller, Professor of Physics,
Room 26-100.
Dr. Hans-Luise Teuber, Professor of Psychology,
Room 6-120.
Dr. Warren M. Rohsenow, Professor of Mechanical Engineering,
Room 10-250.
12:15 to 1:30 pm
Luncheons:
School of Engineering, Mors Hall, Walter Memorial,
School of Humanities and Social Sciences,
Burton House Dining Hall.
School of Architecture, Department of Physics,
Graduate House.
1:45 to 2:00 pm
Departmental programs
2:00 pm
Varsity Tennis vs. Wesleyan,
Davenport Courts (Briggs Field).
3:00 to 3:30 pm
Lightweight crew: Harvard, Dartmouth, and MIT for the
Bixler Cup, Charles River.
4:00 to 5:00 pm

Awards Convocation
Honors to be given to outstanding students
The annual Awards Convocation will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 8:00 am in 10-250. The program will feature awards given to outstanding students and excellence in the various areas of study.

The athletic awards to be given include The Clifford Award, given to the outstanding athlete of the year; the Oceaneer Award, given for athletic excellence and sportsmanship; the Beaver Key Trophy for outstanding participation in intercollegiate athletics; and the Q Club award for the outstanding freshman athlete of the year. In addition, various Athletic Association awards will be presented.

The academic awards include the presentation of the Tuti Beta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award; the Bausch Society awards for contributions to the field of music; the Short Paper Foundation Award of the Junior for high character and potential for making outstanding contributions to the professional aspects of engineering or business and industry; and the Everett Moore Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching.

President Stassen will present the Activity Development Board awards for participation and excellence in activities, and Mrs. Karl Taylor Compton will present the East Taylor Compton Prizes.

The Computation Center will present for "outstanding contributions in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the MIT community."

The convocation will close with an address by Dr. Stassen.

Heavyweight crew vs. Yale,
Charles River.
6:00 to 7:30 pm
Banquets: Burton House Dining Hall,
Mors Hall, Walter Memorial, Graduate House.
8:00 pm
Awards Convocation:
Presentation of awards.
Host, Kenneth R. Wadleigh,
Dean of Student Affairs,
Address by Dr. Julius A. Stratton,
President Krege Auditorium.
8:30 to 12:00 pm
APO Spring Carnival, booths by living groups and activities,
McGraw Hall Cage.
Sunday, April 26
Morning
Religious Services
Chapel.
2:00 to 4:30 pm
Open House:
Senior House,
Professor and Mrs. Murray Eden,
House Master.
Alumni Houses:
Professors Ernst Franklin,
Faculty Resident.
Baker House:
Professor and Mrs. Lee Gamble,
House Master.
Burton House:
Professor and Mrs. David White,
House Master.
Nonresident Student
Associates:
J. Michael Mobius,
Tutor,
McCormick Hall,
Professor and Mrs. Lynwood S. Bryant,
House Master.
Other Living Groups:
at their houses.
2:00 to 5:00 pm
Open House, Dean and Mrs.
Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Dean,
of Residence, House.
3:00 pm
Nova Arts Trio, with principals of the Baroque Symphony,
Krege Auditorium.
(admission $2.00)

Campus entertainment
Tech clubs to contribute to weekend festivities
Several of MIT's activities are planning entertainment over the coming weekend; the productions are typical of the campus performances throughout the year. Drama, the student theatre group, will be presenting its major production of the spring term, Henrik Ibsen's 'The Wild Duck,' in domestic tragedy. Beginning on Wednesday, the play will be produced every evening during the week in the Little Theatre of Krege Auditorium, with a special performance on Sunday for the parents at 2:00 pm. The $1.25 price is at the Box Office or in Building 10.

APO's Concert Jazz Band, formerly called the Technicians, will demonstrate the 'big band sound that has been so popular on campus during a concert Saturday at 9:00 pm in Kresge Auditorium. The group plays original arrangements, many of which written by their members, Herbert Fonternay. Tickets are sold at $1.00 at the Box Office or Building 10.

Several Tech groups will be producing a special show, the APO Caper, at Friday at 8:30 am in the Alumni Pool. Featuring both swimmers and athletes, the event will be grace by the Layagnyms, the APO closer harmony group. Each Tech group will go to the UI Olympic Pool.

Computation Center, Magnet Lab to offer tours for parent visitors
The Computation Center in Building 26 and the National Magnet Laboratory can be open from 1:00 to 4:00 pm. They will each be offering tours of their facilities.

"The Computation Center will be producing the IBM 704 Computer with its programs for time-sharing which are the envy of the world. The Laboratory will be open for demonstration of its secomal magnetc record and simulation waet supply.

Visitor's guide to MIT numerology; numbers game popular with students
Numbers are important at MIT. All buildings are numbered, courses are numbered, and each student has his own number for his courses, not record-keeping by MIT. As a result of this system, here are a few hints on what all those numbers mean: Buildings: each room has a two-part number. The first part is the number of the building which it is in. The first digit of the second part is the floor number. Thus 25-225 is in Building 26 (the locion of which can be found on any map of the campus). Rooms:

- Coarse each course at MIT has a number. Subjects within the various courses consist of a number with a decimal point (such as 5.01, 18.02, etc.). The first part of the number is the course in which it is offered (such as 5, chemistry, or 18 mathematics). The second part specifies the subject.
- There are no courses 9, 11, or 17. Courses 19 (Meteorology), 20 (Fluid Science and Technology), 21 ( Nuclear Engineering), and 2 (Okequin Language are offered only on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has been a division of MIT since 1924, will next year become a separate institution. Listed below are the undergraduate programs at various departments: Biological Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Architecture, Aerospace Engineering, Computer Science, Physics, and Mathematics.

Piano-wrecking, races to liven APO Carnival; Trophies to be awarded to participating booths
The Alpha Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national non-profit fraternity, will present "Second Century Fuss," the fifth annual APO Spring Carnival, Saturday, April 25, from 8:30 pm to 1:00 am in Rockwell Cage. Over twenty-five living groups and activities will sponsor games of skill and chance to entertain an evening of entertainment for the MIT community, and to help raise money for APO's service projects.

Some of the booths will be a dunking booth; the "redneck run maypole," a student-designed and built racing shell; a ping pong ball space race; and a strength tester. There will also be a booth at which the MIT magicians, who use the MIT blood drive pool, will be silently serving on no Tusshis, an aesthete, etc. brought in by the customer.

Some of the booths will be giving out tickets or coupons for prizes at the APO ticket redemption center. This center will enable people to win several large purchases of many small prizes. Trophies will be awarded to the two booths in the most business, and to the most original booth. Another additional trophy of consisting of swing and swings will be awarded. There will be a special prize for the most ingenious booth.

The highlight of the evening will be at 10:30, when instant drawings will be made for the raffle of 17 minutes, 23 seconds set by the APO team on April 11, 1964, in the world record of 17 minutes, 24 seconds.

Piano Reduction
This year has been produced by a publicity effort including posters. Eighty posters in Building 1 and 2: a sheet music booth; a construction hitter; an original five-minute long movie; and a twelfth eighth long film, which is mounted in a mechanical "piano." A home-made blowing machine. The steel structure, erected last week in the lobby of Building 10, is labeled "Bulldog 64."