Elections analyzed
Prof. Thomas H. D. Mahoney of Course XXI, a newly elected Cambridge City Councillor, spoke Friday on "An Analysis of the Election Results" at an informal lunch会上 sponsored by the MIT presidential committee. Mahoney, whose own academic interest is in the field of political history, spoke largely on the topic of the Yasso-Bellotti gubernatorial race and other local and Commonwealth issues. Because of the obviously prevalent ticket-splitting in Massachusetts last week, Mahoney indicated that he feels that Godwin's candidacy and policies did not affect the vote for Volpe or other Republican candidates.

The heated Belknap-Peabody primary campaign, the election of Mayor Major Collins, the "fourth right" stance on civil rights and the sales tax, all combined to defeat Belknap according to Mahoney.

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Five finalists vie for JP Queen

Five finalists for the coveted title of Junior Prom Queen were selected last week by vote of the undergraduate body. The girls were chosen from thirteen original candidates, each of whom was the sole representative of an MIT living group. 825 students were drawn to the booth in Building 10 to make their choice for the Prom Queen.

At the Friday night formal dance, Hunter Key officials will select the queen from these five finalists. The winner will be announced at intermission, and the other four young ladies will be introduced to the assembly. Junior Class President Harken Parrish will then crown the prom queen.

Tying for a more active part in the festivities this weekend than in previous years, the JP Queen will present the Field Day Trophy to the winning class. In addition she will have a seat of honor at the Saturday afternoon and evening events.

A native of Marblehead, Massachusetts, Priscilla Juveli attends Elmina College at El mini, New York. She is a sophomore majoring in political science. Next spring she will participate in an international forum at the United Nations in New York which is being sponsored by girls' schools across the country. Her interests also include music and art.

Originally from Colinglass, New Jersey, Cynthia White is now attending Wellesley College as a sophomore majoring in political science. Although she has a strong interest in drama, she is still brown-eyed and hopes to make a career of playing. In pursuing her future plans, Cynthia will try to locate a job in Washington, D.C., for the summer.

A petite, blonde-haired Radcliffe girl, Abigail Natale is a member of the class of 1967 at West Orange, New Jersey. Her interests and experience center about the stage, and she plans to major in finance this year's "Tech Show." Abigail has performed as an interpretive dancer and has appeared in several amateur musical shows productions.

A graduate as of last June of Garland Junior College in Boston, Lindy Richards hails from Brattleboro, Vermont. The Vermont hills being what they are, skating has been one of her great interests. Future plans include a job in the automotive industry.

More at Tech Square

Construction of the third Technology Square building, at 56 Tech Square on Main Street, will begin next March. These plans as well as construction plans for the nine-story structure, were announced by Dr. James Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, last week at ceremonies marking the presentation of a Award of Merit in Urban Renewal Design to the Square.

Occupancy of the new building should begin in the summer of 1966. Approximately 800 persons will be employed in the building, bringing the total in the Square complex to 2500.

Technology Square began as an urban renewal project of the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority. Together with the two office buildings now at 54 and 57 Tech Square, the third research building should increase the Square's annual tax contribution to the city of Cambridge to a total greater than $300,000.

Lester Elson, a regional administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, presented awards for design to Mayor Edward Cranie of Cambridge, to Gerald Blahay, Jr., president of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, area developers, and to Seldin, Walter Ascaso, landscape architects. Dr. Killian praised the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority for "effective sponsorship of the Tech Square project," and to the city and county officials for their assistance.

Speed of light sought to .00001% accuracy

The physics and electrical engineering departments are cooperating in a joint project to measure the speed of light with unprecedented accuracy.

The new method, being set up at the University of Michigan, employs an atomic clock as a time standard and the wavelength of green light from mercury vapor (546 Angstroms) as a standard length. It is hoped that the experiment will provide a value at least a factor of ten more precise and accurate than previous values. This would reduce the margin of error in the value of the speed of light to plus or minus 30 meters per second.

Developing the experiment for the past several years at RLE have been Professor J. R. Zacharias, Professor J. G. King of the physics department, Professor C. L. Searle of the electrical engineering department, and Dr. G. W. Stroke, formerly of MIT and now of the University of Michigan.

BSO Concert

Tuesday, Nov. 10, "Cambridge" series, 8:30; Symphony Hall; Boston Symphony Orchestra. Erik Lehn, conductor; Mozart, Symphony No. 30, D major; "Requiem," K. 626; Verdi, Requiem, Messa da Requiem, Symphony No. 3, A minor. "Liselotte." OP.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30; Symphony Hall: Open rehearsal.

Friday, Nov. 13, 2:00, Saturday, Nov. 14, 8:30; Sunday, Nov. 15, 3:00; Symphony Hall; 8:30; Liszt, "Mephisto"; Beethoven, "Pastorale." Claus, "Marche Funèbre"; Chopin, "Polonaise," opus 39; Mendelssohn, "Marche Funèbre." Schubert, "Ave Maria"; Beethoven, "Neben dem Sterblichen." OP.

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