Dr. Martin Green of the Uni- 
versity of Birmingham will de- 
liver a talk at 8 p.m., December 6, 
entitled, "Mathematic and 
British Marxists." The lec- 
ture, sponsored by the Course 
Committee of Harvard, will be 
given in the Hayden Library 
Lounge (14E-XXI). Green has 
graduate and post-graduate stud- 
ies in literature, but he began his 
thesis in 1967 and was received 
by his doctorate. He has 
taught and studied at schools 
and universities in England, 
France, Turkey and America.

While he was an instructor at 
Wellesley, between 1957 and 1961, 
Dr. Green studied science at MIT. 
His study culminated with a book, 
"Science and the Shabby Curate of 
Poetry," in which Green attempts 
to answer C. P. Snow's famous 
challenge to effect a mediation 
between the scientific and litera- 
ture. Dr. Green is best known in 
this area for his most recent book, 
"The Problem of Roots," a study 
of the rise and fall of Boston's 
cultural dominance.

Dr. Green has earned recogni- 
tion as a critic of cultures and as 
an expert in comparing cultures 
from a library point of view.

Looking Back

By Mickey Warren

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS 
YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not 1—that raising children 
is a task which requires full time and awesome skills.

Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a 
startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are 3 to 5 years old are notably 
happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers 
who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this 
well—the children of such working mothers are themselves 
 happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

Does this mean, well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? 
Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get 
your mother a job.

Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in 
the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the 
shave, as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as 
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The Chicago Times ran 
the following story: "A man named 
Walter Sigafoos has been elected 
President of Yale College. He is 
said to be a man of considerable 
ability, but is entirely unknown in 
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Laughing Bill Cosby

"I started out as a child" 
(affirmative g. Cosby)

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Princeton cane spree

Princeton University had a 
cane spree similar to the now 
defunct Cane Rush, called cane 
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