For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or The Technology Nursery School completed last spring its second year of operation at the Westgate Apartment complex. The school, which opened about six months after the completion of Westgate, is run as a non-profit corporation, with an Operating Committee drawn from the parents of the children enrolled, and a Board of Trustees consisting of representatives of the MIT community.

The Board includes members of the Graduate School Office, and Medical Department, the Planing Office, the Work Service, and faculty wives with special interests or experience in nursery school education. The Operating Committee and the teachers are responsible for the day-to-day functioning of the school, which is run on a cooperative basis.

When the school opened in 1954, six children were enrolled in each of three classes, all of that City of Cambridge would permit in the small classrooms then available. All eighteen children in Westgate, and the teacher was the mother of one of them. Since the summer of 1954, the teacher has been Mrs. Charles D. Clarke.

The following spring the school's relationship with the Institute was established by the establishment of the Board of Trustees and the Operating Committee. The school was also moved into its present quarters on the first floor of the Westgate Tower. The size of each class was increased to eleven, and the school was able to open its doors to families living outside Westgate.

At present most of the children, who range from two-and-a-half to four-and-a-half years, are the children of students. Approximately three quarters of them live in Westgate, and a little under half of them are of foreign extraction. With the opening of the Westgate apartment complex next September, the school will expand into two new additional classes in rooms on the first floor. This will allow a sharp rise in enrollment and require two new teachers.

### Students' autos viewed as bringing evil to campus

(Continued from Page 5)

A Japanese college student was the one who discovered America's love for doughnuts, 30 years ago. A local beauty parlor called the 300th year-old club, referring a student to be a walking billboard for the Central Square area in the afternoon. An advertisement for a "sandwich" man was put up in various parts around Tech, but there was no response. Despite the beauty parlor called Harvard, where they promptly got their man. As far as she is concerned, she is the only one.

The school of college students, and their owners, were taking a lot of abuse. At the time the University of Illinois had expelled students cars. The New York Times wrote a story on the controversy, concluding with an interview with a professor who had seen "the evils of college auto for twenty years."

"It brings the worst of evils nearer the campus; lovers resorts like the Blue Light, with the frequent fugitive criminals, bandits, boot-leggers, prostitutes and vicious women collect."

There is a rumor about that some remnants of this corporation thought, dating back to 193, is still alive in the Cambridge City Council. Someone hopes it will outlast student cars or something similar. (As far as they are concerned, they are sure to be.)

### 90 years ago

The MIT Veterans Association held a forum on compulsory military training in Mema Hall. Four distinguished speakers debated the issue. Advocating compulsory military service were Dr. Karl T. Compton and Mr. Edward M. Reardon, Jr. Mr. Hart, the Secretary of War. On the other side were Dr. Harold Stimson, President of the University of New Hampshire, and Mr. Philip. The debate was to be held in the Lombardi Dining Room in the Student Center. There will be a mock and real band and refreshments will be served. Deans is informed.

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