

## HERE SUNS THE BRIDE

Relying strictly on her own brain, Eleanor Margolis of the Digital Computer Lab (Barta Building) is the happy winner of a free honeymoon splurge in Florida and the Bahamas. For whipping through a special Bride's Crossword Puzzle in The Boston Herald, followed by a terse and "highly original" statement of why the Sunshine State and honeymoons go well together, Eleanor and her husband (wedding planned for June 1) will be treated to ten days in Miami Beach's Cadillac Hotel, a three-day cruise to Nassau, plane fare both ways, and a Keystone camera to record the expedition.



## RECOMMENDED

Taking a breather from negotiations in Detroit, UAW's assistant president, Victor Reuther, will pay a visit to Cambridge this Friday as guest of the MIT Independent Union. The occasion: a Labor Education Conference on May 23-24, to be held in Kresge Auditorium, which is being sponsored jointly by the MIT Union and The American Labor Education Service.

The conference is the Independent Union's first, and president Lenny Boyle hopes that it may mark the beginning of an annual tradition. The aim, he says, is to give people "a better awareness of what is actually going on in American unions," and especially "how scientific progress is affecting the labor force." "We want," adds Union treasurer Bill Mosher, "to gain more realization of how our whole lives are being influenced by the revolution in industrial methods."

The subject is a big one. Scheduled for the conference are addresses by Reuther (Friday night) and Gerard Piel, editor of Scientific American (Saturday night), plus a host of panel discussions on pertinent subjects like automation and the special problems of technical workers. The latter will be led by representatives from the IUE, MIT (Prof. Reintjes, director of the Servo Lab), and Harvard. Several MIT Union members will participate in the panels, and ample time will be given at all sessions for questions. ("I'm always in favor of tremendous discussions," says Lenny, himself a past master at the art of debate. "It means people are really interested.")

The conference (with the exception of the banquet) is open to the public free of charge. Reservations and information: Alice Cox, Union secretary, Extension 2544.



Lf to rt: Charley Muhle (conference publicity), Boyle, Mosher



Livingston examines excavations

### NO MOLE IN THIS HOLE

Its next-door neighbors will be the glass flowers and Harvard "Herbarium," but the building which will one day fill the gaping hole above is destined for activities far removed from the floral realm. Unlike other structures at 42 Oxford Street (Harvard), it will also begin and end almost entirely underground. To be separated, one day, from the world above by six feet of earth fill, the MIT-Harvard Cambridge Electron Accelerator is expected to produce the fastest moving electrons in the world.

Choice of the building site was partly determined by Harvard's firm foundation. Where MIT is half afloat on bottomless marshland, Harvard offered a solid gravel base to work on. Progress recently has been somewhat delayed by the various construction strikes, but barring the unforeseen the AEC-financed accelerator should start operating early in 1960. When it does, the Cambridge Electric Light Company will add to its customer list one of the largest single contracts in the city.

For Prof. Stanley M. Livingston, director of the project, the accelerator represents a new twist to quite an old theme. Designer of the first cyclotron in the country and later the powerful Cosmotron at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Dr. Livingston is an expert on many different kinds of high-voltage machines used for studies in atomic physics. But never before has he been in on one capable of producing such agile electrons. At accelerator headquarters they have a neat way of defining this speed: if the electrons to be produced there were to race against a beam of light once around the world, the "light" would come in exactly 5 inches ahead -- which is about as close to 186,000 miles per second as an electron can get.

### HERE AND THERE

At a banquet on May 13, Chancellor Stratton acknowledged on behalf of MIT the 1958 Harleston Parker Medal of the Boston Society of Architects. The Medal was given this year to Skidmore, Owings and Merrill for design of the Karl Taylor Compton Laboratories.

Note from the Minute Men in Lexington: "Interested in playing modern jazz about one evening a week? If you play or arrange contact Tom Marill or Dave Bailey (Ext. 5377 or 169, Lincoln Lab). Some talent, enthusiasm, or experience (but not necessarily all three) required."

On a monthly listing of new employees, there appeared amid the usual job locations (Library, Registrar, etc.) the single word, "Aphasia." It's OK. Said employee is indeed with us -- working on a social science project concerned with the learning of words after loss of speech.

On another list, explaining awards to ROTC cadets on May 6, a Major in the Chemical Corps was singled out from his medal-and scroll-receiving brethren for an honor described simply as "Plague." Given for outstanding military and academic achievement, it turned out to be a plaque.

Prof. Elting Morison (SIM) has been appointed by Governor Furcolo an Honorary Chairman of the Massachusetts Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission.

MIT's master skippers this month won back the George Owen Trophy, coveted prize of the Eastern Dinghy Championships.

### GOLDEN

The punch, this time concocted by a male relative, kicked off a big banquet for members of the Silver Club and their guests in the Campus Room on May 8. Honored at the event were three long-service members who will retire this June:

Margaret deLeVin (Library). Watching the stacks multiply at MIT for 30 years, Mrs. deLeVin well remembers pre-Hayden days when "everyone was leaping over each other" to get around in the over-stuffed dome of Building 10. In library work since her graduation from Simmons in 1916, Mrs. deLeVin is now a senior cataloguer, has lately been dealing with MIT's vast scientific and technical literature. Unconcerned about the tricky terminology in the latter, she says quietly that "it's always interesting to keep track of new ideas."

Agnes Driscoll (Lab Supplies). Once roundly thrashed for bypassing school in favor of a sleigh ride through the then open country around Newton Corner, Mrs. D. grew up in Watertown when the Square sported several stables, and wagons and Stanley Steamers were in equal evidence. Mrs. D. was not favorably impressed with her thousand "teaspoons and hypodermics," as she calls her supply domain, when she first came to MIT. "All those chemicals and smells! I gave notice 42 years ago to get someone to fill in for me -- and I've enjoyed every minute of it since."

Margaret Moughan (Medical). One of the four original starters in the Medical Department in the 1920's, Mrs. Moughan (pronounced mowin' -- as in lawns -- she tells students), is better known in some Cambridge circles as a seasoned politician. A six-year member of the Cambridge School Committee, Mrs. Moughan presided over many a stormy session as vice chairman, some of them at a time when MIT representatives Bradley Dewey (Corporation) and Thomas Mahoney (Humanities) were also members. A past president of the Cambridge Democratic Women's Clubs and numerous civic and religious groups, she is not worried about keeping out of (or getting into) mischief in the future.

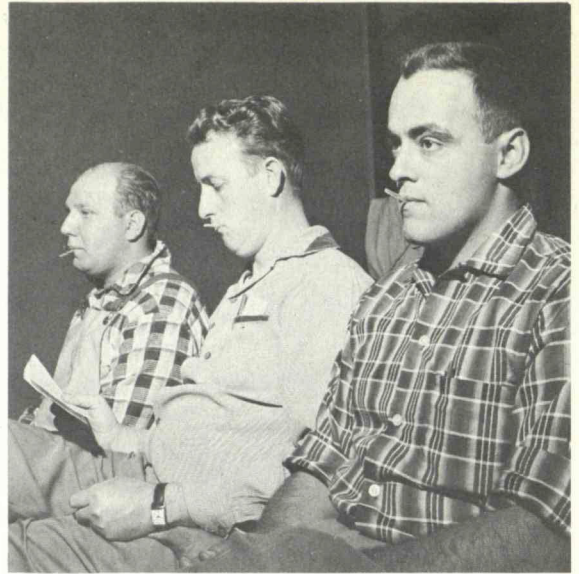


The girls get orchids. Left to right: Moughan, Driscoll, Barbara Thomas (Silver Club Chairman), deLeVin and Helen Williams (Silver Club Vice Chairman)

## GAMMA GOBLINS

The impressive Blood Drive total of 720 pints (543 from Cambridge, 177 from Lincoln Lab) has brought heartfelt huzzas from the Red Cross, TCA, Dr. Faulkner, and the steering committee who got it all organized. Percentage-wise, blue ribbons go to the Instrumentation Lab which, with the biggest turnout of both staff and lab personnel, contributed 92 pints.

Thanks to this generous outpouring, it is believed that a big enough supply has already been built up to carry MIT through the year. Now that it's in the bank, those who are in need of blood anytime can get it by calling Mrs. King, Ext. 4481 (Medical) during daylight hours, Monday through Friday, or Ext. 4485 (Infirmary) nights, weekends, and holidays..



Hopefuls (?) await their turn

### FOR SALE ETC.

Symphony tickets: 1958-59 Tues. evening series. Want to sell half the season (5 concerts) for \$30 (two seats, first half of the orchestra). Ext. 671.

Hammerlund Super Pro SP200SX receiver in excellent shape. Asking \$200. George Sallet, Ext. 461 (Lincoln).

Avail. June 1. Full-sized Simmons Hideaway sofa with high-energy mattress, slip-cover, \$75. Over-stuffed armchair, slip-cover, \$20. Drop-leaf table, \$15. T. Seildorff, UN4-1109 (evgs).

Sunbeam 21" self-propelled rotary mower, \$75. Shetland elec. floor polisher-scrubber, \$15. "My Double" remoldable dress form, \$15. Universal Rundel scale model kitchen designer's set, \$7.50. "Black Master" fishing rod & Garcia "spinette" reel, \$20. Montague split bamboo fishing rod, \$25. 16mm silent films, \$4/reel. Ed Dunn, DA4-7820 days or evgs.

3 lg comfortable outdoor metal chairs in good cond. LA7-3612 after 6 p.m.

1 pair 215 cm. Kästle downhill skis. Used one season. Excellent cond. Now \$99, now \$40. D. Isles, Ext. 3664.

Used kitchen items: Coldspot refrig, 4-burner apt-size Robertshaw stove, porcelain topped kitchen cabinet, porcelain double sink & drainboard. Best offer on items separately or together. UN4-2989.

Servel gas refrigerator, 6 cu. ft, good cond, \$40. J.J.G. McCue, VO2-3754.

Kelvinator refrigerator. Excellent cond. Owner leaving state. EX5-6092.

Crosley Shelvador electric refrigerator. '55 model, 7 cu. ft. \$80. Lt. D. R. Moyer, Rm. 202, Grad. House.

Kodak Retina II with filters, leather case, range finder. Good as new. Jim Themmen, Ext. 3496 or HI4-0975.

Remington noiseless office typewriter, good cond. with "foreign accents." \$55 or best offer. IV4-8539 (evgs).

Bausch & Lomb microscope. Lenses: 16 mm, 4 mm, 1.9 mm (oil immersion). No mechanical stage (can be fitted). Valued by Mahady at \$75. Will be glad to demonstrate. Call Cheney Room, Ext. 880, and leave phone number. A. O'Rourke.

Model airplane engines: two .049, one .19 -- latter never used. Best offer. Howard Strathie, Ext. 3306 after 3 p.m. or UN4-9310 (evgs).

Lady Schick electric razor. New. \$5. Joan Sheff, VO2-8596.

English Cocker Spaniels bred from record-breaking champion of all time. 1 blue roan male, 1 blue roan and tan female. Reasonably priced for child's pet, hunting companion, or show competition! Joan McNaught, Ext. 7197 (Lincoln) or CR4-6658.

Poor Ike! Ike is a beautiful solid black, well-mannered tom cat, 2 yrs old, altered. Has never been out of doors. Always lived in Louisburg Square. His owner died recently, and he needs a home. If interested, call Joyce Rubissov, Ext. 880 or George Rubissov, Ext. 2471.

Crosley refrigerator. 6.5 cu ft with 1.2 cu ft freezer. Sacrificing at \$85. Also '54 Hudson Wasp, 6-cyl, 4-dr. Good cond. 31,000 miles. Bob Hecht, UN4-4316.

'48 MG-TC. Copper with green interior. 50,000 miles and never raced! Tires and engine excellent. This classic is in truly superb condition. \$1150. Tad Richards, Emerson 9-5983.

'49 Dodge, 4-dr. R&H. Fair cond. \$125. R. Mateles, Ext. 3105 or KI7-4166 (evgs).

'49 Pontiac 2-dr sedan. Hydromatic, R&H. \$100. Lenny Sudenfield, Ext. 2413 or Rm. 8-404.

'50 Chevrolet convertible. New top & tires. Best offer to settle estate. Dan Sylvia, Ext. 3557.

'52 Chevrolet convertible, ww, R&H, new paint, excellent cond. Steve DeVoto, RI2-0832 (evgs).

'48 Chevrolet. Good engine & tires. \$70. Ulrich Lüscher, Ext. 106 or 430 Marlborough St., Boston.

'54 Customline Fordomatic. Excellent cond, original owner, mileage less than 21,000. \$900. Prof. J.T.R.Nickerson, Ext. 3107.

'54 Ford Tudor. Good cond. Rebuilt motor installed March 1. \$600. Avail May 24. Roy Lamson, Ext. 4147.

'55 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-dr hard-top. Ww tires, standard shift, 6-cyl, very economical, 32,000 miles, 1 mo. old brake job. 9 tires & rear fender skirts included. Roger Neal, Ext. 2578 or MI3-8577.

Late '56 MGA Roadster. Excellent cond, blue, 6600 original miles, wire wheels, heater, tonneau and W.P. cover. \$2100. WA4-7097.

'57 Ford ranch wagon. Blue, 6-cyl, standard shift. R&H. Padded dash, around \$1900. L. Martin, Ext. 3379.

'56 Volkswagen black 2-dr sedan. Gas, oil, & AMP. Excellent cond. \$1395. Write to J. Thomas Rule, 47 Turning Mill Rd., Lexington or call Ext. 862.

Beacon Hill summer rental beg. June 5. Cool, attractive 3 rm furn. apt. \$100. CA7-9805 (evgs).

Furn apt to sublet, June 15-Sept. 15. Beacon Hill. 4 rooms, \$95/mo. RI2-3857 after 5.

Apt to sublet, Belmont. Avail June 5 -- Labor Day. 6-rms, 2 BRs, LR, DR, K, bath. All utils. Garage. \$110/mo. IV4-0909 or IV4-8357.

Furn apt for sublet, June-Aug, for 4. 2BRs, K, LR, lg hall. Convenient to MIT (Mass. Ave. in Camb). Almost new. \$135/mo. Mrs. Sutherland, Ext. 3603 or RE4-0999 (evgs).

Summer sublet: completely furn. apt. with spacious LR-DR overlooking Charles River, 2 BRs, mod. K'ette, new tile bath with tub-shower. Parking. Avail June 15-Sept. 1, \$150/mo. Ken Larson, Ext. 2177 (afternoons) or 17 Bay State Road.

For rent or sublet til Sept. 1: Commonwealth Ave. apt. 2 BRs, LR, K and bath. Cool, spacious, newly decorated. Walking distance to MIT and stores. John McNeil, Ext. 2471 or CE6-3996.

Spacious airy apt for rent. Perfect for 2 or 3. Newbury St. CO6-6847 (evgs).

3 rm furn apt for rent or sublet. First floor, corner location. Convenient to MTA & shopping center. Parking (free). Laundry facilities. Bonnie Rogers, Ext. 567 or RE4-0349 after 6.

Furn room for rent. Near Central Sq. UN4-3929.

Apt for rent. Lg, sunny LR with fp, BR, elec K & B. \$110/mo. 110 Marlborough St. Ext. 2146 or CO6-6747 (evgs).

Apt for rent. Harv Sq, just off Oxford at 25 Hammond St. Sublet for summer, lease in Sept. if desired. 2 BRs, LR, pantry, K (gas stove and refrig), bath, back porch. 3rd floor. \$95/mo including heat. Mrs. Houghton, Ext. 5547 (Lincoln) or TR6-3967 (evgs).

For rent, June-Sept. Furn Garrison Colonial. 3 BRs, garage, enclosed porch screened for summer. Quiet street, trees, safe for children. ½ hr to MIT. Bird's Hill, Needham. \$150/mo. Ext. 564 or Hillcrest 4-0180.

For rent, July 1 to January: House near Harvard, Radcliffe. 3 BRs, LR, DR, study, small garage. Automatic washer. Fully furn. \$150/mo. A.H. Stenning, Ext. 2486 or EL4-5986.

For rent: 6-rm furn. house. Arlington, 20 min to MIT. LR, DR, K, study, bath downstairs; 2BRs, bath upstairs. 1 year starting mid-June. Ext. 2682 or MI3-4222 (evgs).

For rent. Half of duplex house. 8 lg rms, full baths on 2nd & 3rd floors. Close to Newton Corner on MTA single fare line to Boston or Watertown; close to trains. \$150/mo plus utils. Mrs. Davenport, Bigelow 4-0245.

House for sale. Framingham, by owner. 3 BRs, 2 baths. Ranch, 8 mos old, 45 min from MIT. Elec. K, attached garage, ½ acre partially wooded. Other MIT personnel in area for car pools. Trinity 2-8173.

For sale: Sun Valley, Lexington. 3 BR, 1½ bath Ranch, 2½ years old. Hot water heat, Honeywell ModuFlow System. Modern K with dishwasher & disposal. Finished basement with full windows on two sides. Lot 34,000 sq. ft. --150' frontage on dead end street. Avail. 1 July. Col. Stiles, Ext. 5441 (Lincoln) or VO2-3172.

House in Berkeley, Calif., for rent or exchange, mos. of June-July (1st summer session at Univ. of Cal.) William Watson, UN4-5770, Ext. 2123.

Wanted to rent by two English visiting professors: a large house suitable for occupancy by two families (4 adults, 4 children), accessible to M.I.T. beginning in the fall. J.M. Buchanan, Ext. 3701.

Wanted: 2 BR apt from July 1. Write to Dr. S. Kobayashi, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey.