

OUT FOR BLOOD

MIT blood drive workers, now organizing for the annual campaign next month, are hoping for a doubled effort from the Institute community this year. Where a year ago MIT faculty, staff, employes and students contributed 581 pints to the MIT blood bank account with the Cambridge chapter of the American Red Cross, workers this year are shooting for 1,000 pints.

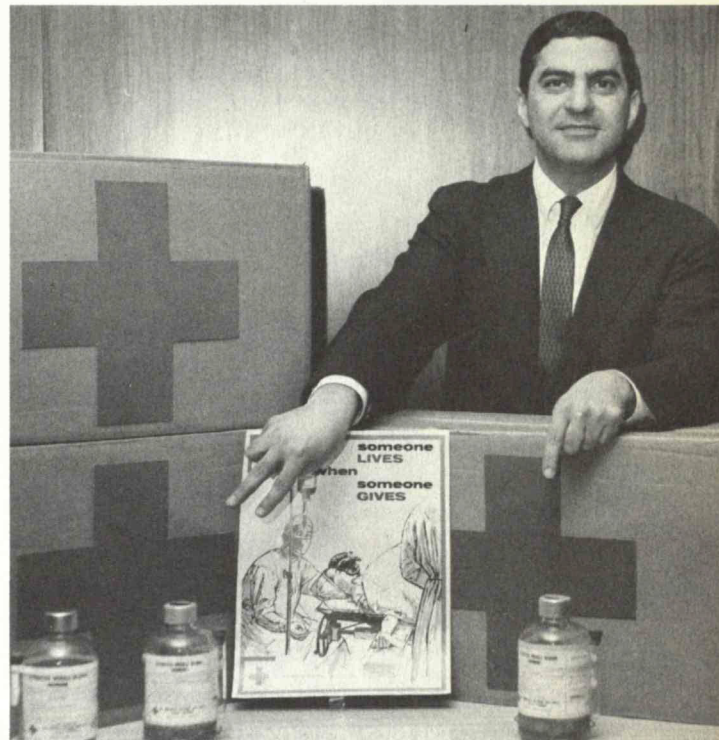
Associate Professor Raymond F. Baddour of Chemical Engineering, 1962 MIT blood drive chairman, believes the goal will be met if we can be made aware of our give-and-take records of the past few years. The stark fact is that we who work at MIT in Cambridge have been drawing out more blood than we have been giving and only student donations have kept the MIT account solvent.

Last year, for instance, all of us on the Institute payroll in Cambridge gave a total of 276 pints to the blood campaign, but during the year drew out 327 pints for ourselves and our families. Students gave 305 pints, drew 25 pints. These figures compare with our whopping population of potential givers--5,000 faculty, staff and employes in Cambridge plus over 6,000 students.

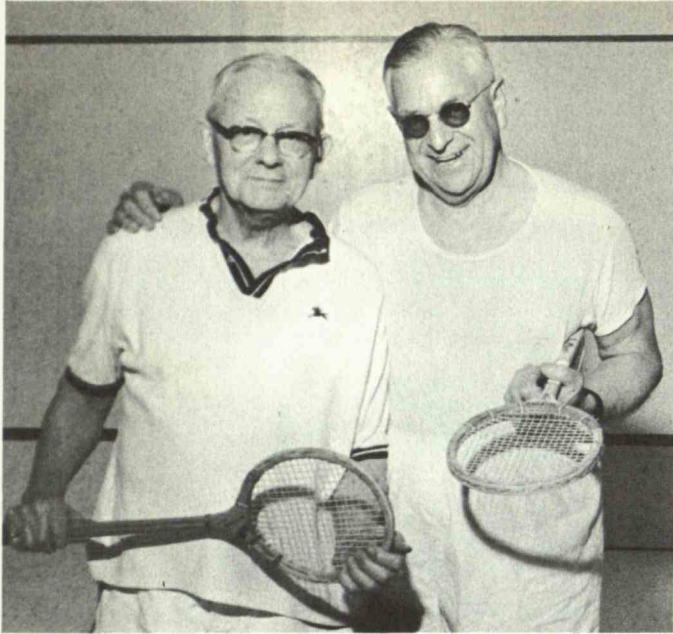
This year, volunteers in every area will take part in the drive, soliciting fellow workers to give a pint of blood. Officials, from President Stratton on down, have called on department and laboratory heads to give the drive enthusiastic support this year.

In the drive, blood will be taken by appointment. The drive starts at Lincoln Lab Monday, March 5, and Tuesday, March 6, when a Red Cross blood collection unit sets up shop (9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) in Lincoln room A-166. Lincoln drive chairman is Eric W. Spencer, lab safety officer. Blood collections on the main Cambridge campus will take place in the basement of Kresge Auditorium from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, through Friday, March 16.

Seventy per cent of the blood collected here goes into the MIT Red Cross account. You or any member of your immediate family can draw against the MIT account from any Red Cross blood bank in the U.S.--provided the MIT account has blood credit in it. (Blood requests are processed through the MIT Medical Dept.) The other thirty per cent of the blood collected at MIT goes into the Red Cross reserve pool for emergencies, disasters, charity cases, etc. Red Cross should have 1,000 pints always in reserve, but--because of short supply--the pool recently dwindled to a dangerously low 150 pints.



Professor Baddour is for double the blood.



Mr. Ross (left) and Dr. Richards.

1919, and went directly with the TCA where he remained a loyal member until his retirement in 1953. At this time, he became Secretary for the TCA Advisory Board--a position he holds today. In 1953, Mr. Ross was made an honorary member of the MIT Alumni Association. Now, he spends much of his time with the Student Christian Movement in New England, an association involving YMCA and YWCA college groups.

Dr. Richards is not only a squash player, but an avid skier as well. An otolaryngologist, Dr. Richards has been with the Medical Department since 1947. An enthusiastic violinist, Dr. Richards also finds time--when not skiing or playing squash--to serve as Secretary of the American Laryngological Association.

MORE SQUASH

Two MIT squash enthusiasts would like to have a squash ladder too (see Tech Talk, Jan. 31), but they need players in their age group. Wallace Ross, 75, retired Secretary for TCA, and Dr. Lyman Richards, 69, Medical Department, have been playing squash for three years and can find no one--over 65--to compete with them.

Mr. Ross and Dr. Richards share a locker next door to Tony DiNapoli (Instrumentation Lab) and Mel Cabral (National Magnet Lab)--the two responsible for organizing the noon hour squash group. Mr. Ross and Dr. Richards usually play abbreviated matches--2 games out of 3--and meet at the squash courts every Monday and Friday noon.

Mr. Ross came to MIT in September,

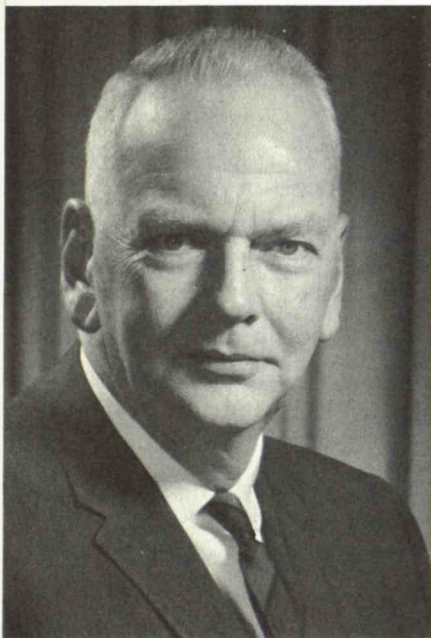
NORRIS APPOINTMENT

Dr. Charles H. Norris, MIT professor of structural engineering, and authority on structural mechanics and blast resistant construction, has been appointed head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Washington in Seattle effective next June.

Dr. Norris's MIT history goes back to 1931 when he arrived here as a graduate student after completing his B.S. degree at the University of Washington. He went back to the West Coast but returned here as an assistant in 1934-1936. In 1942, Dr. Norris received his Sc.D. and since 1938 has taught on the MIT campus.

Dr. Norris, who now heads the structural engineering division of the MIT Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, is also executive officer of the department.

His research has been concerned mainly with blast effects on structures. He has been a consultant to the Department of Defense, the Army Engineers, the Air Force and various private industries. Dr. Norris collaborated with several MIT professors in authoring "Structural Design for Dynamic



Dr. Charles H. Norris.

Loads," and with Dr. John B. Wilbur, Consulting Professor, in "Elementary Structural Analysis."

Off-campus, Dr. Norris is senior vice president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and was president of the Massachusetts section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In Lexington where he and his wife, Martha Marie (formerly of Seattle), live, Dr. Norris served four years on the School Committee and is now a member of the Board of Appeals. Last spring, he taught at the University of Hawaii as a Carnegie Visiting Professor.

Dr. and Mrs. Norris have two sons, Charles Jr., a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, and John M., a sophomore at Lexington High School.

ATTENTION PARENTS

It may seem early to be thinking about swimming, golf, tennis and sailing, but it is not too soon to register your children in the MIT Day Camp.

Going into its fourth summer of operation, the MIT Day Camp--directed by Al Sotir, an assistant professor of athletics at MIT--is planning an active program of physical recreation and creative activity, but it can only accommodate 100 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 13. The day camp is open to children of members of the MIT community.

The season--June 25-August 17--will, as in the past, be divided into four two-week quarters, and tuition costs are \$40 per quarter or \$145 for the entire season. Applications are available at the duPont Athletic Center.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Where can I get fingerprinted? When is Parents' Weekend? Where can we get a good meal? How can I reserve use of the Vannevar Bush room? Why is the flag at half-mast?

These are typical of the miscellaneous questions asked and--more often than not--answered in the Information Office (Lobby, Bldg. 7). The Information Office--a part of the Registrar's Office--is run by Mary Morrissey and her assistant, Carole Rich. Available in the office are class schedules of faculty members and students, telephone directories and brochures concerning activities in the Boston area.

Mary and Carole know MIT. Over the years the two girls have accumulated vast quantities of information. Many inquiries come from outsiders unfamiliar with Cambridge. (There have been cases when people appear in the office and discover they are at MIT--not Harvard.) Unusual questions are jotted down, answers found, and eventually the topic plus reference are catalogued.

With phones constantly ringing, people continually looking through the material at hand, and questions being asked, the Information Office crew never knows a dull moment--or, for that matter, what to expect next.



Mary Morrissey (left) and Carole Rich busy at work.

COMING EVENTS

TECH SHOW '62: "Tempest in a Teaport," this year's student musical comedy, presents the "true facts" of how the Boston Tea Party happened. Helping out MIT students are girls from B.U., Simmons, Emerson, Leslie--and MIT offices. Tickets for the last two performances, Friday (March 2) and Saturday (March 3), are still available by calling Ext. 2910, in the lobby of Building 10, or at the door at Kresge Auditorium. Performances start at 8 p.m.

COMPTON LECTURES: Dr. I.I. Rabi, Nobel Laureate and Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia University, will deliver the fourth Karl Taylor Compton Lectures on the general theme "Science, Education and Society." The first lectures are next Tuesday, March 6, on "The Evolution of Science in Twentieth Century America," and Thursday, March 8, on "Science and Public Policy." Succeeding lectures will be on March 13, 15, 20 and 22. All lectures will be given at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium and are open to the public at no charge.

POETRY READINGS: Tuesday (Feb. 27) at 8:00 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge (14E-310), Theodore Weiss will read selections from his poetry--the second in a series of poetry readings being sponsored by the Department of Humanities. Tuesday (March 13) four poets, Samuel Alberts, Anne Sexton, Maxine Kumin, and John Holmes, will present readings from their own works followed by a mutual criticism session. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SALE ETC.

Easy Spindry washer, exc cond. M Collins, ext 7876 or VO2-8373 evgs.

2 snow tires and wheels 670x15, 1 tire exc. \$12. Call DA2-5949 evgs.

Singer sewing machine, model 185K, 3 yrs old, all attachments incl buttonholder. (Young Homemakers). \$70. S. Buck, ext 4051.

Dining room table w/6 chairs. Quartered oak, teak finish. 4 yrs old, exc cond. Cost \$300. Asking \$100. Call MI3-9799.

Eight 7-piece place settings of "Aberdeen" China, Spring Floral pattern, pink & gray on white, incl 2 meat platters, 2 veg dishes, gravy boat, cream & sugar. 63 pieces in all. Exc cond. Best offer. Edythe, Lincoln ext 7135 or EX5-7937 after 6 pm.

Bogen 35 watts AM-FM mono system. Incl 15" speaker cabinet & record changer. good oper cond. \$225 or best offer. Call LA7-6292 or TR6-9054.

Girls' ice skates, size 5. one pair \$2.00, one pair \$3.50. W.Papian, Lincoln ext 121.

Children's clothing. Infant to 6x. Exc cond, mostly imported Call IV4-4950 (5-7pm).

English baby carriage. Thayer '61. Combination stroller. CO6-0552

Elec Rotissomat "Roto-Broil 400". good cond. \$29. R.Langridge, UN8-6594 after 6 pm.

Dormeyer 1/4" elec drill, new 12/61, \$20. H.Merz, ext 173 or MI6-8056.

Ski sweater, large. \$18. Stu Clark, ext 3993.

Vega electric guitar w/\$50 case & \$150 amp. \$225. Mr. deFranco, NO5-5230 after 5 pm.

Pembroke Welsh Corgi, male puppy. \$125. Ellen, ext 4873.

Two bamboo shades, 9 ft wide, \$4 each. Call ext 2205 or WA4-6439.

Lens of Cannon, entirely new, f 1.8, 50mm, distance measure in feet. For Leica also. \$70. Kimura, ext. 4408 or TR6-6794.

Stereo pre-amplifiers. Have two, must sell one. Scott 222B, cost \$144.95. Pilot 240, cost \$134.50. Like new. \$90 each. Call Joe, Lincoln ext 5734 or BR2-1190 evgs.

Complete machinist tool kt, 2 Gertsners tool chests, wood. Good cond. Asking \$395. Mr. Rigby, ext 2255.

Mimeo machine, hand-operated, Speed-O-Print. Good cond, incl drum covers, backing plate. \$20 or trade for working spirit duplicator. Call Shag, ext 2147 or KI7-6521.

Set of 4 pro grade Wilson woods and PGA set of irons. reasonable. Ext 4291

'48 Dodge, 4 dr sedan, R&H, good tires. Good usable car, needs battery. \$50. Call M. Freeman, ext 2310 or IV4-3017 before 9 a.m.

'50 Ford, 6 cyl. R&H, several new parts. \$130 or best offer. Ext 3264.

'54 Chevy Bel Air. R&H, new tires, paint. TR6-9841

'54 Chevy, 6 cyl, 4 dr, std shift, R&H, good mech cond, \$175. Call D. Isles, x4993.

'56 Ford Fairlane, Thunderbird motor, R&H, one owner, 45,000 miles, \$500. Call ext 3364 or EL4-1909 evgs.

'58 Vauxhall, 4 dr, R&H, \$500. Call Miss Phillips, ext 4877.

'59 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon, 4 dr, R&H, padded dash, standard trans. Call B. Feldman, ext 5480.

'59 Triumph-TR-3, white w/red interior, exc cond. Call 773-6816 between 6&9 p.m.

'60 Vespa sedan, red, 30,000 miles. Call R. May or J. Black, ext 3346.

'60 Ford Fairlane 500, blk, 4 dr sedan, auto trans, pwr steering, R&H, padded dash, Call Barbara Robbins, BR2-2900, ext 62.

'61 Lark VIII, exc cond, black, R&H, 11,000 miles. Call 944-5287 after 6 pm.

For Rent: Lg. split-level home in Acton. Avail about June 1st. Low rent to selected "caretaker" tenants. Unfurn or partly furn. Call W.Romaine, Lincoln ext 7126 or CO3-4193

Waltham apt near Rt 128, 3 lg rms, modern tile bath, near shopping ctr. \$95/mo. (heat incl) Call CR4-7036.

Newly redecorated 3 rm apt. in Somerville. Call PR6-6269.

Cambridge, Central Sq.-Magazine Beach area, 10 rm single, 2 baths, mdrn kitchn, laundry, lg. lot, 7450 sq ft Asking \$21,000. Call S. Miller, TR6-3884 or TR6-3640.

Wanted: Good used elec typewriter (IBM preferable). Call Mrs. Greene, Lincoln ext 7511.

Wanted: Used piano, to buy or rent (for approx. one year) Call K. Scherrer, ext 726 or TR6-1514.

Wanted: Baby sitter, several evgs a week. Ext 2168.

Wanted: A heavy oil-painting easel. Call Eleanor Smith, IV4-0471.

Wanted: Car pool ride. Andover to MIT and return daily. Mon to Fri, 8 am to 5 pm. Call J. Colby, ext 2404.

Wanted typing: theses and other. Call Mrs. Budek, ext 709 or EL4-5807 evgs.

Wanted: Roll-a-way Bed. Call BE2-4923.

Wanted: Man's bicycle. Call Singhal, ext 2320 or 491-3962.

Wanted: Will type theses papers, manuscripts, etc. Call Carol, ext 3902.

Wanted: Flute. Call M. Spivack, ext 3410.

Wanted: Traveling-governess position for Belmont hi school senior girl seeking oppor to improve language ability while with family spending summer in Europe. Experience: 4 yrs French; 1 yr German. Reliable; steady; 4 yrs baby-sitting exp. References avail. Call IV4-8131.

Lost: Gold watch. Week of Feb. 13. Call Miss Messoumian, ext 2258.

To My Fellow Members of the M.I.T. Community:

Last year only 121 of us needed blood in the hospital. Several as prospective mothers were asked to guarantee that blood would be on hand as insurance against the possibility of need. Some received transfusions to replace a pint or two of blood lost in operations. Twelve in serious condition needed 105 pints in a fight for life, as follows: 6 pints...14...6...8...6...7...6...19...9...7...8...9.

Fortunately, the blood was on hand. Only a telephone call to our M.I.T. Medical Department was needed. But - at the end of the year the M.I.T. reserve in the Red Cross Blood Bank was so low that three serious operations could have wiped it out. Why? Because not enough of us have been donating in our annual Blood Drive.

Over 10,000 of us work and study at M.I.T. here in Cambridge. Wives, husbands and others at home add several thousand more who stand to benefit from M.I.T.'s participation in the Blood Bank. Most of us are potential blood donors - that is, aged from 18 to 59, in normal health, and able to give blood with no ill effects.

Instead of waiting till the need for blood hits our own families and then hoping that someone else has donated enough for us, let's all do our part. We at work can give blood. We at home can remind our spouses to give blood, and we ourselves can give. We can all respond willingly if asked to serve as solicitors or hostesses or otherwise help in the campaign.

Let's show our understanding of the importance of the Red Cross Blood Bank by scheduling a record number of M.I.T. donations on March 13, 14, 15, and 16. Please send in your application for an appointment today.

Raymond F. Baddour
Associate Professor, Chemical Engineering
1962 Chairman, M.I.T. Red Cross Blood Drive

MR. MRS. MISS	_____	_____	_____	Blood Type - RH
	Last Name	First	Initial	

Address _____ Tel. No. _____

M.I.T. Dept. and Room No. _____ Date of Birth _____

First Time Donor? _____	Date and time you prefer: _____
Last date of Non-Red Cross Donation _____	1st Choice _____
Last date of Red Cross Donation _____	2nd Choice _____
	3rd Choice _____

Choice of times: 9:45 through 3:45, Tuesday March 13 through Friday March 16.
Red Cross Headquarters (EL4-7800) will answer any questions about medical eligibility.

M.I.T. - RED CROSS ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

Return application to solicitor or to Room 3-017.
You will receive an appointment card by return mail.

Date: _____