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PREMIERE

Opening day for Westgate Apartments for married students was August 19. Thirty families were on their new doorsteps, with some 61 youngsters. The rest will move in later to the remaining 180 apartments in the group of buildings.

First family to arrive, on the dot of 9 a. m., was Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Newell, Jr., (with Nan, Mike and Paul III) of Knoxville, Tenn. The Newells have been living in Marshfield during the past year. Mr. Newell is working for his Ph.D. in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, on a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

SANDWICH CHEF SUPREME

In the last five years, Winifred Collins of the Graduate House dining staff has probably spent about 5,000 hours making sandwiches. She still enjoys it.

Winifred came to MIT to do part-time work in 1952. She began working downstairs in the Grad House when they served commons meals there; filled in at all the different counters before she started working on a full-time basis in 1954.

As Grad House short order sandwich specialist, Winnie can be relied on to create one of 21 varieties in a few seconds. She has no idea how many she puts together in a lunchtime. One year a student wrote a paper about the sandwich counter. "He stood behind me for two weeks," she says, "and wrote down what people ordered."

Her culinary talents are not limited to luncheon only. She begins the day assisting in the preparation of breakfast. Often they serve as many as 500 people a morning, and in the summer they are just as busy, with special students and their families.

Perhaps what she likes most about her work at the Institute is the people she meets and chats with over the sandwich counter; a different group every year, and fascinating, she says. Many even send



Debarking -- the Newell family

TT Photo by Bob Lyon



Newell children inspect new home

TT Photo by Bob Lyon



In Grad House, Winnie Collins takes an order

her postcards from different vacation spots. Although she is sometimes teased about being talkative, she says, "I just couldn't stand there and not be able to speak to people -- they interest me so."

Winnie's extracurricular activities are centered mostly about her three grandchildren.

This summer, though, she and her husband vacationed in their new 55' house trailer which they keep near Rye Beach, N.H.

Cooking at home, Winnie doesn't mind; but, she says, "When I have guests, nobody gets a sandwich."

UNITED FUND -- A SPOTLIGHT ON MIT

On the calendar sooner than we realize is the 1964 United Fund Campaign. This year President Stratton will serve as Chairman of the College Section for the Greater Boston United Fund Campaign, scheduled to begin on September 29. The Institute's drive will be under the chairmanship of Prof. John T. Rule (Mechanical Engineering).

Campaign Chairman of the Greater Boston Fund, Elliot Richardson, has said that of the ten cities in the country in its population class, Boston ranks seventh in the amount it raises for its United Fund. In each of the past five years Greater Bostonians have contributed a little over \$9 million, while the community agencies receiving United Fund support have submitted carefully pared, closely examined budgets calling for \$14 million. The need is great, much greater than most of us have known.

Coming issues of Tech Talk will give further news of the United Fund. Meanwhile, we can be planning to set aside time to take an active part in the MIT-UF campaign and to pledge generously so that MIT may conduct its strongest campaign ever. Last year nearly 200 United Fund agencies in metropolitan Boston helped more than 500,000 people.

A REMINDER

Entrance examinations for first year students of the Lowell Institute School will be held on Monday, September 9. Anyone who's interested should file application with LIS Director F. Leroy Foster (Room 5-111) by September 1.

Lowell Institute School offers two-year electrical and mechanical courses, tuition free, leading to a certificate granted upon graduation. Conducted by the Lowell Institute Foundation, under the auspices of MIT and most taught by MIT staff, Lowell Institute classes are held in the evening for people employed in industry who desire to advance their technical educations. A \$5 registration fee, per term, is required.

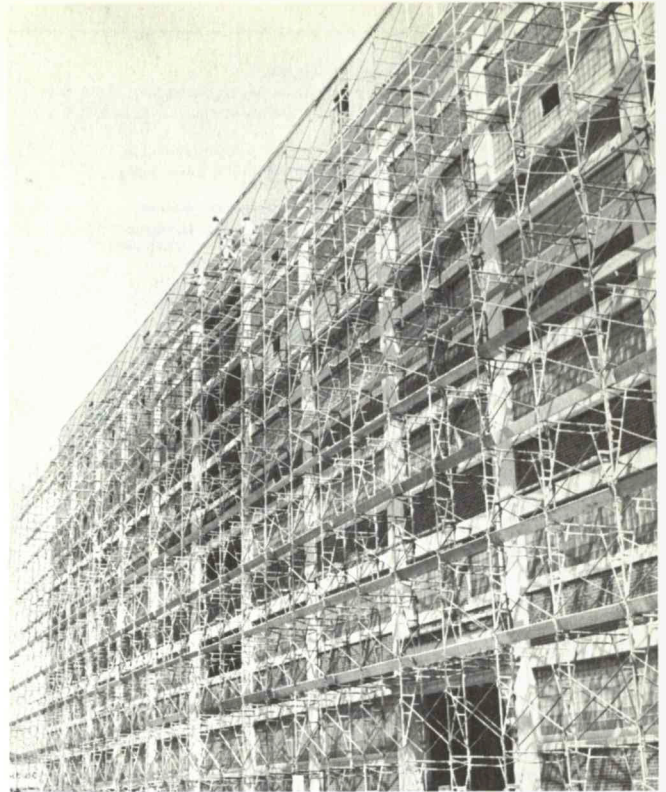
Those interested in taking second year courses are requested to submit a transcript of their grades along with their applications. For its grads and others with proper preparation, LIS also offers supplementary courses. Fall term supplements: "Transistor Electronics," taught by Prof. Paul E. Gray, and "Probability and Random Variables," by Prof. George P. Wadsworth. In January "Digital Computer Programming" will be a supplementary course, the instructor to be announced later.

DAGGETT REPORT

The Daggett Building complex in Kendall Square has been undergoing renovation since April. The three buildings, which comprise 250,000 square feet of space, are scheduled to be completely refinished by October, 1964 to provide space for administrative offices, the Clinical Research Center, and a Toxicology Lab. Fourth of the interconnected buildings is rented to Brigham's, Inc.

Interiors have been completely stripped right down to the outer walls, and workmen are now starting on exterior renovation. Removing most of the glass block, they are in the process of lowering window sills about a foot before installing aluminum sashes, and are steam-cleaning and re-pointing the brick.

In November core work will begin -- electrical and mechanical operations including installation of three elevators and air conditioning. The basement and first floor will be prepared for Physical Plant shops. Last phase of the job, interior partitions, acoustical ceilings, floors and furniture will probably start in March, 1964. When finished, the Daggett Building will have a main entrance and lobby on Ames and a secondary entrance on Main Street. Architects and engineers are Rogers Associates, and Metcalf and Eddy.



In Kendall Square, stagings shroud Daggett

TT Photo by Bob Lyon



Victor (left) and Louis with blossoms

BAKER'S BORDER

Behind Baker House, a floral border of angel trumpet has been flourishing for the last several weeks. Both Victor Dinon (Grounds) and Ludwig "Louis" Schmider (Baker staff) are responsible for its success.

This June when Victor was about to do a planting along Baker's back wall, Louis suggested the angel trumpet -- already thriving in his Roslindale garden. He brought in the seedlings which Victor planted and tended. The resulting display has had hundreds of blossoms.

Louis Schmider has more than enough still growing at home. He's a veteran beekeeper, and, as he puts it, "... In my garden, everything multiplies." He has 10 beehives which contain nearly 100,000 bees.

The neighbors, says Louis, are pretty open-minded about his project. As for the insects themselves, "... Any beekeeper who says he hasn't been stung, is a liar."

Victor Dinon, who lives in Somerville, is a groundsman only during the summer. For the school year, he's on Burton-Conner dining staff (as a butcher) and has been at MIT 8 years.

Louis Schmider is maintenance mechanic for Baker House. When he came to the Institute 16 years ago, he started working in Grad House dining service, and later spent 8 years at Burton House.

