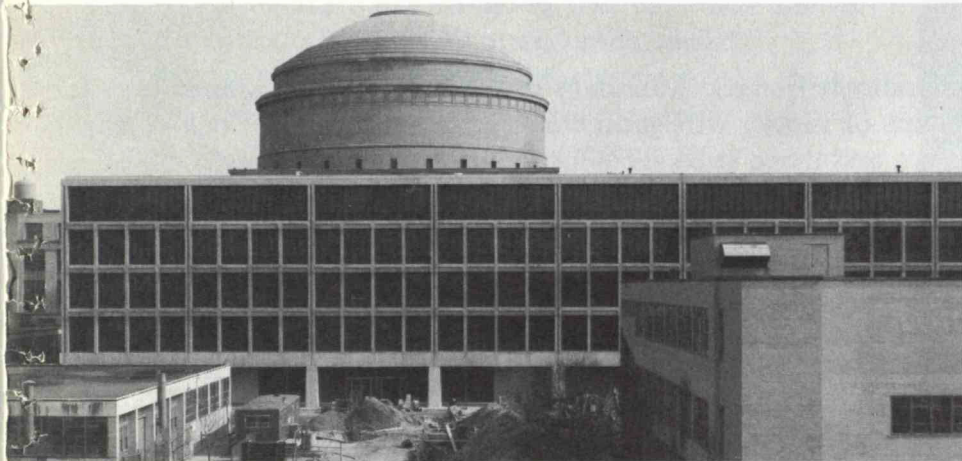


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HOMESTRETCH

The five-story Center for Materials Science and Engineering is almost finished. Some equipment will be moved in shortly; occupation will begin in earnest by early June. Research groups slated for Bldg. 13 will come from Bldgs. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 20, a total of approximately 400 people for the new offices and labs. On the first floor a machine shop and electronics shop will be established. Room numbers will have

four digits preceded by building number -- 13-2145, etc. Even numbers are on the north side of the building; odd on the south. Floor landings and corridors are color-coded in brilliant shades.

Until after June 1, while final painting and floor tiling is underway, the new Center won't be open for inspection. When it is, there'll be access at each floor from the rear corridor of Bldg. 10.

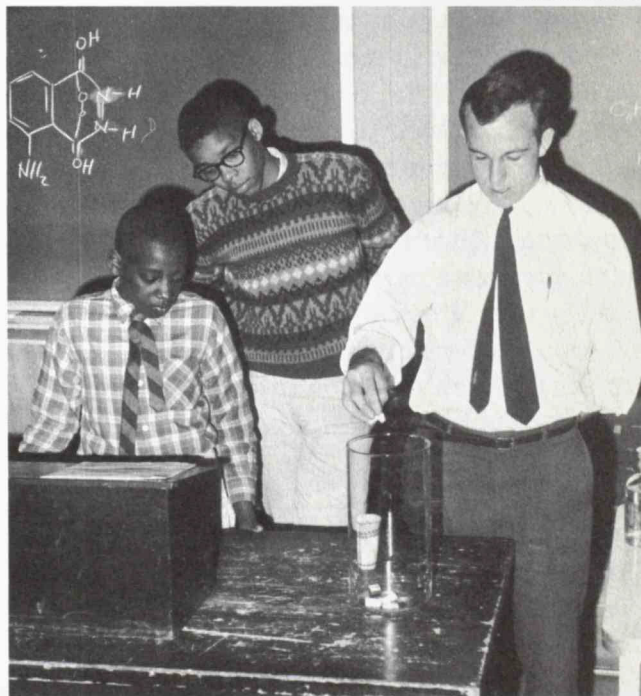
SATURDAY SCHOLARS

The Northern Student Movement is a national organization with full-time projects in major northern cities and campus affiliates. The local office is on Blue Hill Ave. Aim: To provide the people of Boston's Negro community with new educational and civic opportunities.

One of NSM's biggest undertakings is a tutorial program. For centers in neighborhood houses, churches and social meeting places, and individual homes as well, student and community tutors volunteer their work, MIT students among them.

For the past month, two grad students in Chemistry (with department permission) have been teaching right here on campus for NSM. Saturdays from 10 to noon, a group of Roxbury and Dorchester youngsters are at MIT. The number varies each week, but there are usually six to eight in each section. David

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Bergman with pupils

Weaver, a Chem. fellow, has the high school age group and John G. Bergman, Jr., a teaching assistant, the junior high. Mostly they discuss chemistry. But subjects can range from flying saucers to Vietnam. Dave always ends his sessions with a tour; including, so far, the Computation Center and Strobe Lab. All the kids came to Open House.

John Bergman used to teach high school science in Grosse Pointe, Mich., before he came back for his Ph.D., and David is planning to teach in college. Both tutor MIT undergrads, also.

SILVER CLUB MEETING

The ladies will welcome spring at Endicott House. Members of the Silver Club, women who have served the Institute for 25 years or more, will gather on Tuesday, May 11. Cocktails will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and there'll be a business meeting after dinner.

This spring there are no new members. Chairman for the coming season: Ellen Gavin, secretary to Dean Harrison.

NINE CHARACTERS IN SEARCH

Graphic Arts has a team of softball enthusiasts ready to start the season. But they can't locate the Summer Softball League. Any interested opponents, please call Al Paone, at Ext. 2803.

SUBSTANTIAL

Harry C. Greenlaw, Jr., Chemical Engineering technician, has had a lively career inside and outside MIT. In 1946 he came here to work on an atomic energy project involving study of uranium ores. When the project moved to Watertown Arsenal, he went along as foreman of ore preparation. Later he did work in metallurgy and safety engineering.

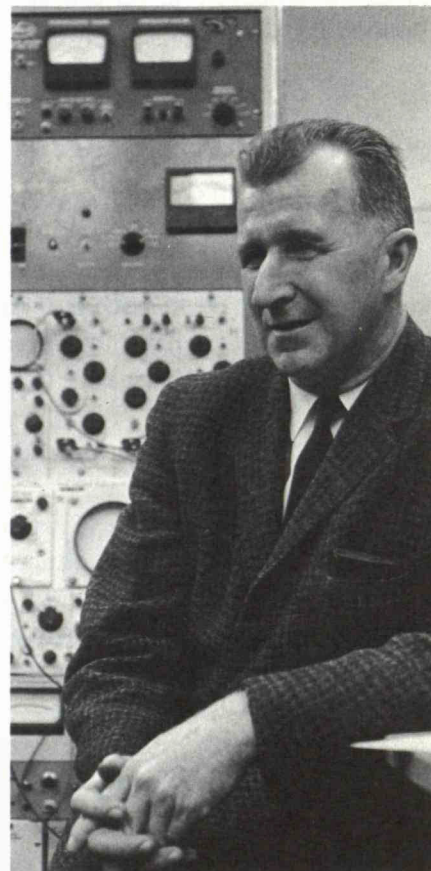
Back at MIT in '58, Harry worked in the mineral engineering section of Metallurgy, using an early electron microscope. Last year he transferred to Chem. Eng. They are doing several projects on water desalination and Harry studies membrane filters using a light microscope. He also does mass spectrometry on a catalysis project, and helps students in their use of equipment.

As a student himself, he recently completed a Northeastern seminar on electron microscopy.

Harry got a lot of his education in the Navy. He had attended Wentworth Institute, after graduation from Rindge Tech. The war started and Harry ended up as radio station supervisor on the cruiser "Vincennes" in the Marianas, Carolines and Philippine operations.

Outside MIT, Harry's busy with his family of six. And, after thirty years, he's still involved in scouting. There's another Greenlaw keeping up the family tradition at MIT. Harry's son, Steven, is a lab assistant in the Occupational Medical Service.

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Harry Greenlaw

NURSERY SCHOOL

A one-room school has been underway mornings in Westgate this year for kids from three to kindergarten age who live there. On April 15 it formally became Technology Nursery School, Inc. It's held in the "Buggy Room" on the tower building first floor.

Youngsters are enrolled (and pay) on a semester basis. Older ones attend each weekday; middle agers for three and toddlers two days a week. On hand at all sessions are their teacher and one of the mothers who share volunteer duty.

Board of trustees are Mrs. Francis Bitter, president; Robert Weatherall (Grad School Executive Officer), clerk; Jack Donahue (Assistant Comptroller), treasurer; and Mrs. Jacqueline Buck (Medical), Dr. Samuel Clark (Medical), Mrs. Peter Elias, Robert Simha (Planning Officer) and Mrs. Dorothy Williams.

Next year there'll be bigger quarters and a limited number of vacancies open to children of students living in the Cambridgeport area. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Joseph Binsack, 547-7772.



Molding. Teacher is Mrs. Dolly Clarke

HERE AND THERE

The last noontime photo show of the season at Lincoln will be held on May 20. Color slides by Gordon Holland of the Photo Lab will be shown from noon to 12:45 in A-166. Subject: "Colorful Colorado." All are welcome. For questions about next year: Ernest Sonier, 7733.

On May 10, at 11 a.m., the annual Awards Convocation will be held in the Great Court (in Kresge, if it rains).

Prof. Jack Barry (Athletic Dept.) says the MIT Day Camp has a full roster; no more children need apply.

Outdoors in Hayden Library Court, at 8:30 p.m. on May 6, 7 and 8, the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Patience." MIT employees in the cast include: Martha Child, Penny Hills (Medical), Cynthia Morris, Bonnie Steele (Alumni Office) and David Walden (Lincoln). For tickets (\$2, unreserved), call Ext. 2910.

The MIT Community Players coming production is Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard" on May 13, 14, 15 and 20, 21, 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Kresge Little Theatre. Tickets, available in Bldg. 10 lobby, or by calling Ext. 2910 are \$1 (Thurs.) and \$1.50 (weekends). Among the cast are Marie Philips, William Harris and Dave Walden (all Lincoln); Donna Saffir (whose husband is a grad student in Nutrition); Morie Lanman (IL), Dick Solomon (Physics) and Fred Yarnell (Chemistry).

DSR headquarters, like many offices at MIT, gets its share of requests for information. Of the recent spring rash, this from a grade schooler:

"Dear Sir: Please send me any free information or pamphlets on how to make Diamonds out of Peanut Butter. Send as soon as possible."

