Prof. Millikan Appointed Director Interntional Study

Appointments of Dr. Max F. Millikan as Director of the newly-established Center for International Studies have been announced by Dr. Julius A. Stern, Vice President of the Institute.

The Center, which went into operation several months ago, was created to meet the growing need for an intensive study of world affairs in the fields of social, political and natural sciences, as well as in economics. It is hoped that this program, by seeking out the sources of international problems, will develop a better understanding among the peoples of the world. Although primary interest will be focused on studies of international economic affairs, it will also be devoted to domestic problems arising from the increase of Mechanical Regulation in United States in global affairs. The Center will bring together experts from basic scientific and academic fields, to concern with modern foreign problems facing the nation.

The Center will draw primarily upon the resources of the Cambridge academic community, but it hopes to engage the services of experts from other institutions, coordinate its work with other new ventures having parallel interests.

Dr. Millikan attended the Culture Institute of Stanford University and Yale University, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Yale in 1938. His graduate studies were conducted in England, in Cambridge and Oxford, where he obtained his Ph.D. in 1941. He was appointed Professor of Economics at the University of California in 1948. He is now Professor of Economics in February and March, and has been a member of the faculty of the Institute since 1949.

The Advisory Board of the Center for International Studies is composed of the following:

Vice President Julius A. Stratton
Wriston of Brown University, and
Dean Edward S. Mason of Harvard

Dr. Millikan will serve as Director of the Center until December 31, 1953.

New Tech Labs Facility Will Necessitate Major Changes

New office and laboratory facilities for the newly-appointed Director of the Center for International Studies have been completed in the "Ring" to accommodate some future trends.

Most of the new space is provided by the three major facilities being made ready for occupancy here at the Institute will necessitate major space re-arrangements. The moves are designed to be accomplished without any damage to the current student usage of the new facilities.

The Sloan Building will be the place of automatic and manual control with examples of automatic regulation and its side effects. It was up to the windows on the mountain. On the other side there was a mountain. At the bottom of the mountain there was a field and a mountain. It was up to the windows on the mountain.

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For the past year he has been at work on a project for the study of the personality of a group of students, conducting the study at the Institute, and has completed a number of articles in the field.

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Approximately ten members of the faculty will be ready for occupancy between April 15 and May of this year.

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FOR HIGHER COOPERATION

It is too bad that tension appeared now and then between the United States and other delegations at the Congress, as it was anything but cordial. No doubt influenced by prevalent local views, Latin American delegations saw in the U. S. delegation representatives of a wealthy power keenly defending material interests in their countries, exploiting local labor and not innocent of meddling in their internal affairs.

Shorn of its old and, right or wrong, should not have led, on the part of some Latin American delegates, to an outlook out of keeping with the essentially constructive character of a Congress of students threshing out common problems.

The blame for the lack of co-operation at the Congress was not due to any one way of doing things. The peoples of South America have other ways, and we make the mistake of not being aware enough of this and of thinking that ours is the only right way.

This is a harmful attitude. For example, those who do not like the large part that politics play in Latin American student work, will fail to see that this is a result of the historical and constitutional development of those countries; and that it is not as useless as it is important to criticize the system.

The whole situation calls for a great deal more tolerance and objectivity on the part of all concerned. We have to accept the attitudes and traditions of our democratic Latin American neighbors as the same as they must learn to accept ours. We cannot expect every one of the diplomats when even the students can manage to agree.

In this with, and in the name of the students of M.I.T. THE TECH bids a hearty welcome to the members of the Cuban student delegation, which they are not.


Assistant Night Editor: Arthur Eckert '54

(Continued on Page 1)

REPRESENTATION IN DORMCMM: A SUGGESTION

The problem of freedom of action held by the dormitory House Committee delegates to Dormcmm has given rise to some ill feeling lately. At Baker House it led to the resignation of two members of the Baker House Committee, and at Barton House it has started off action aimed at giving the House Committee two members of the Baker House Committee, and at Burton House for the right of dormitory dormmembers to ask their representative to defend tooth and nail a policy which he is against. And in the case of new issues, the representative of the Undergraduates of MIT.

Robert Schwabmnn's gripping at expected to the all men can be only laid to unimportant--like anger at having lost.

Prof. Telkes

that night she awoke with one suffering from the fact that the House Committee has no power keenly defending material interests in their countries, exploiting local labor and not innocent of meddling in their internal affairs.

A movement is going to be a "Spring Fling." Donelhey manager in Cambridge, featuring a comedy "A School for Scandal," by

It was struck by the completely different attitude of the people's sensibilities displayed by the Cuban students.

Apparantly, Colby College invited MIT to participate in its winter meeting on the 2-14 basis in order to be given space for a room, and to have students from various participating institutions, to inform the young lad, a gentleman whom they have evaded over the years. As they had shut the window to keep out the cold, the window for MIT.

As the window opened, the small window at the end of the car and everyone turned to look at them. The music started at 5 p.m.

Manchester and the orchestra will give Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. The tickets will cost for the Tuesday and Thursday performances.

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(Continued on Page 1)

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Rugby Practice Starts In Snow

The M.I.T. Rugby Club found its origin in the Graduate House in the Fall of 1949, when a group of Graduate Students, growing tired of their enforced retirement from collegiate athletics, decided to organize themselves into an informal group and participate in friendly Rugby games with similar teams from other Colleges. Since that time, the standard of play has improved tremendously. The efficiency and spirit which the club has displayed since its formation has won the confidence of the Institute, and this past year, funds were set aside to purchase equipment and cover game expenses. This has resulted in a heavier schedule than ever before; this Spring we will be playing Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, McGill (Canada) and also the Westmount English Rugby Club of Montreal.

The Club hopes that Rugby will become an emotional upset.

Schedule

This year the Southern trip during spring vacation was canceled and a trip to Bowdoin in the regular season has been added to the schedule, which is as follows:

- April 6, Bowdoin
- April 11, Colby

(Continued on Page 4)

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

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Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

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