Frosh in Temporary Quarters

Lack of Space Causes Dilemma

In addition to the problems of adjusting to college life, a large and increasing number of freshmen find themselves cramped and uncomfortable in temporary housing facilities. The quadrangle units are four-man units, and the space has been the subject of several complaints by students who do not have roommates.

As the present 204 freshmen have been accommodated, Institute admissions expect a further increase during the first half of the term. This will bring the total number of students on campus to 2,100. An additional dormitory, the new DuPont Center, will be completed later in the year.

Senior House Has New Housemaster

By David Vilkomerson, '02

The housemaster system, pioneered by Burton House, has been established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. J. B. Wilbur, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, announced the appointment of a housemaster as a means of improving the academic atmosphere of the Senior House, one of the oldest dormitories.

"We feel that the housemaster system should help to provide the intellectual and social atmosphere of the Senior House," Dr. Wilbur said. "We also hope that the housemaster will be able to work with the students in a more personal way than is possible with the present system."

The new housemaster, Dr. Goodnough, was formally announced at a meeting of the Senior House faculty last week.

The housemaster, who will be responsible for the academic and social aspects of the Senior House, will work closely with the faculty and students in planning and organizing activities in the dormitory.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Goodnough as our housemaster," said Dr. Wilbur. "He brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to this position, and we believe that he will be an asset to the Senior House and to MIT in general."

Rush Week 'Clean' Few Protests Heard

Three formal protests have been filed at the end of this week, but none of them involved any major issues.

On Monday, a group of freshmen filed a protest against the administration's decision to allow students to participate in only one party each week. The protest was rejected by the Rush Committee.

On Tuesday, a group of seniors filed a protest against the administration's decision to allow freshmen to participate in only one party each week. The protest was also rejected by the Rush Committee.

On Wednesday, a group of juniors filed a protest against the administration's decision to allow freshmen to participate in only one party each week. The protest was also rejected by the Rush Committee.

Orientation Ends for New Tech Freshmen

Freshman orientation will be continued during the week under the guidance of the Freshman Advisory Council and the Freshman Committee.

During the first three weeks, each freshman section will elect a representative to the Freshman Council, which administers all campus activities.

The Freshman Council will then supervise the freshman leadership conference for the members of the council, based on the problems of organizing a class into a well-coordinated unit.

The Freshman Council is the only body that can give the freshmen the responsibility of representing the class for Field Day, which will be held on a future Saturday in the spring. The council is a part of the Senior House council.

In the early part of November, each freshman will hold a ball with his section. These balls are a combination of the Freshman Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee, which is composed of all section advisors.

This committee was also in charge of the newly organized freshmen lecture series. The purpose of these lectures was to give the freshmen a better knowledge of the original research being done at the institute than was given by previous orientation programs.

The remainder of the freshman weekend program was supervised by the PCC. Al Shillek, '06, chairman of the PCC, told a rally Saturday morning that the freshman council could not be expected to work on behalf of the freshmen.

"Rush Week was a roaring success in years past," Al Shillek said. "From the size of the audience and the attendance, it seemed that the freshman council did a fine job."
A New Approach

The "Introduction to Technology" series which was presented to the freshmen as part of their "orientation" is to be hailed as one of the few really constructive steps yet taken in this direction, despite reams of reports and suggestions which have emerged from the work of admittedly devoted committees. Every freshman may have come away from the talks with an imperfect understanding of the subjects discussed, they cannot fail to have been impressed with the men who spoke, their seriousness, the scope of their efforts, and the importance of their goals.

If a few freshmen became so enthused with the perspective offered to them by various speakers that they are members of the newly-instigated freshmen "research" program this will be a conclusive sign that the lectures were worthwhile, and will perhaps be the best test of the theories realized by the new program. Dr. Land's ideas on education may seem impractical to some, but their value will be shown just as there are fine people in the fraternities there are two members who never received a bid. Their reaction to this will range from a reconciled perceiving that must be asked.

The end of every rush week finds a group of disappointed and perhaps disillusioned freshmen. These are the freshmen who hoped to join a fraternity or a dormitory. While their social life may not be as active as the fraternities the dormitories at MIT provide excellent places to live. The dormitories have a full social calendar. Most important, how far better through the initiative of individual freshmen will perhaps be the best test of the theories realized by the new program. Dr. Land's ideas on education may seem impractical to some, but their value will be shown just as there are fine people in the fraternities there are two members who never received a bid. Their reaction to this will range from a reconciled perceiving that must be asked.

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The Tech

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review

The Devil's Disciple

Ranking among the best casts of this century, Laurence Olivier has ac-

curated to it exciting performances in this Cole Porter. You are

this movie is adapted from a play by George Bernard Shaw—there is

no reason to stay away from it. Unless, as in this case, it's the Recht-Le-

zender production.

A mere slapstick, worthy of Jerry Lewis, The Devil's Disciple is poorly

acted by the whole cast, excluding the great British actor above men-

tioned, who manages to keep his chin up even against the tremendous

effects of Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas to ruin his reputation.

Burt Lancaster as the minister is himself doubtlessly enamored of his

role and hardly says a line without the attention of the spectator who

has been hord for the preceding half-hour by some aging Walt Disney

educational movie. The Saxon Theatre organized a program which

would very easily turn anybody's anger against it for the next

decade: Devil's Disciple, the main cl

picture: not even his bare chest is its

usual self.

Lacking the Italian cinctus and

luscious, lacking any acting or direction, The Devil's Disciple is poor at

recaptivating the attention of the spectator who has been hord for the

preceding half-hour by some aging Walt Disney educational movie. The

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usual self.

Leaders of Spring

Sports Announced

Nine MIT seniors have been elected captains of Terp's 100 sport

atic teams. Included among these are the following: baseball, pitcher

Richard H. Coker of Elkinsburg, MD; lightweight crew, Silas James


D.C. The Devil's Disciple, the main cl

picture: not even his bare chest is its

usual self.

also to assume positions of captain-

cy this spring are Philip P. Frank,

Joey of Seattle, Wash., and Donald

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Cosmopolites

More successful than ever, the Freshman Orientation Program saw some eight hundred students visit MIT before sitting down for the hard work to come. Among these, some bewildered faces indicated that small but important parties of the Institute family: the foreign students.

Only thirty-five foreign freshmen were admitted this year, which is a small decrease in the total percentage of the past years. However, several dozen transfer students and graduate students crowded the Admissions Of-


cen, inquiring about registration pro-


cedures and apartments, and meeting for the first time the severe challenge of explaining themselves in English. Fortunately, due to the efforts of Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Richardson, by Friday afternoon the foreign students could go by the corridors and several departments, without any worry.

Most of the admitted students are from the Asiatic countries and very few Europeans, whether freshmen or not, are there. The South American countries have a contingent of smiling young men, ready for the Latin students, they are the only ones to go. Many of the newly arrived foreign students came back next to take one of the regular tours of MIT, and in a very large proportion they were the only ones to go.

The first week of their new life gone by, foreign students have already grown accustomed to some of the MIT traditions and T-shirts and Khaki pants have replaced ties and well pressed suits. As the semester will pass let us hope that these same foreign students will continue to feel as much at home in their own country.

Jean Pierre Fluishus, '61

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