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Intended for woodworkers, metal grinders, printing, metalworking, electrical, plumbing, radio repairing, telescope or jewelry making? If you're a member of the Shop Hobby class your question has turned loose.

Located in the basement of Building 2, tools and machines for this shop are available to any student, member of the Institute staff, or alumnus who pays the $5.00 yearly membership fee.

The shop is open to members from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays. It also is open Wednesday evenings until 11:00 p.m. The address is 141 Brattle Street, Cambridge.

If help is needed and asked for.

There are in total about 250 members; most of these are students.

Lacking in equipment, the hobby students elect William Stein, '46, their foremost.

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STUDENT-FACULTY FORUM

A long awaited innovation which many of us at the Institute have been looking forward to since the first day we were introduced to this school's method of teaching, was presented in 10-350, Monday evening.

For the past two weeks, the doors of this lecture room have opened to the largest of the audiences heard in the campus and panel of guest speakers was, "How can the quality of Instruction at M.I.T. be improved?"

The four representatives of the undergraduate, graduate, teaching and supervisory levels all presented their points of view, and we believe that the undergraduate member of the panel scored the most prominent victory.

The serious objections raised to our teaching system included poor course organization and the fact that there is too much emphasis on problems, especially those of the "dog work" variety. Finally the undergraduate representative mentioned the lack of interest of the full professor to the graduate student, are "just plain bad."

In reply, the administration officials contended that in order to force the greater percentage of students to do their work, the system was necessary. The proponents of mental slave labor rebutted with trite expressions as, "but look at Newton and Paraguay, what would have happened to them had they had their work done for them." We are of the opinion that in our undergraduate years, personal thinking should be encouraged, and should we carry it to the extreme that forces us to look at a set of problems, we do not need the full professor as the full professor is the student graduate, are "just plain bad."

According to a news release from the national headquarters, for the first time in the history of the class, the selection of the student representative was made by a lecturer in a class of ours last week. We were discussing the problem of what the student would do if the knowing prof said --- "you gentmen, we no longer have time for the many students who are long, but the Institute tautly must need each student to do his work in 40 hours length. and you're not sup- posed to sleep during any of them!"

While touring towards Park Street, one of the MIT's equip- pings streamliners, the Lothrop "helped" but notice one particular ad, with a rather obvious con- tradiction in the wording. Sponsored by the "Broonu Balloons" people, it urged the hapless citizen of Boston to see the "arrest, target parade" with their product. "If you're naurse, jujube, or can't relax, this

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