Financial Problems

The problems of financing its operations are paramount among the heirloom of unfinished business facing the Institute which were listed in Dr. Killian's statement to the Corporation. "While our level of gifts is gratifyingly high today than before 1946, we have not yet found an approach to long-term development which promises greatly to increase funds available for endowment," he said. "We tend to be asking four million dollars a year to permanent funds; for the past two years we have averaged nearly $2.4 million." In addition, Dr. Killian cited these specific requirements: 1. The Institute has critical need for a physical science building, for which it requires two million dollars for the building and an equal amount for endowment. 2. Scholarship funds to aid undergraduate are inadequate and unresponsive to those available at other institutions. 3. Funds are needed to assist faculty members to do research which would contribute to professional development and teaching excellence in a broad range of regular, budget or grants for specific research projects; and, many specific recommendations of Corporation visiting committees cannot be fulfilled because reserves are not adequate.

Important Development

The most important single academic development of the past year at M.I.T. Dr. Killian told the members of the Corporation, was the establishment by the faculty of the curriculum for freshmen — and, in connection with it, the further reorganization of general education. Freshmen, he said, are like sown seeds and greater flexibility in planning their studies that both freshmen and sophomores will find a replanning curriculum providing a better integration of the humanities and social sciences. Another important development in the graduate teaching was the completion of the master's degree in electrical engineering; revision of the latter to conform to the requirements of graduate program is in chemical engineering in the School of Industrial Management adoption of a new plan of extensive enrollment providing for a fresh class of not exceeding 100; and completion of a two-year, $2 million modernization and space reorganization program. "Clearly," Dr. Killian said, "M.I.T. is opening up an exciting intellectual continent."

Hayem's Visit To Israel

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...people seem to have a definite aim in life. The boys want to be initiates of government or military leaders, while the girls wish to be wives of these same government ministers and military leaders. Actually, what every young man wanted was a wife or husband, a home, and a large family.

Israelli Beauty

I was struck with the beauty of the female "salon." These Israells born girls possess a natural freshness and attractiveness that does not require the aid of the "cosmetic" used by American women and M.I.T. women, such as cosmetics, cosmetics under stress, etc. Their beauty sprang from their way of life. Brides, when they acquire the characteristics of their new culture, I proceeded to further our friendship by presentations of her beauty as compared with that of the girls of the same age, at least, in the United States. Also, they have a definite aim in life. I noticed, however, that the girls more seldom concerned about their welfare and continually inspired about the state of their health and finances. I was disturbed of such a personal investigation until I discovered that I was favored to become a nurse. Such a extremes severe I was forced to disavow from the same. I don't know whether I will ever encounter such an opportunity again, but I was not prepared to assume such responsibilities as at first thought. My own states mind that it was time to come back and walk with my professional formalities at M.I.T.

I was determined to return—but with the determination of a resolve; as could possibly fail. So I traveled to Genoa. This caused me much dissatisfaction later.

National Science Foundation fellowships are selected for these fellowships through a National Research Council committee. The Tech, as a place to study by a larger number of these fellows than any other institution.

President Killian's Report

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students — a total of 3,381 — was a new high. "We have recognized," Dr. Killian said, "an increasing responsibility undertaken at M.I.T. research in upper undergraduate degrees. Representing independent work for all of the requirements of a thesis represent important developments in undergraduate education. Freshmen, he said, are like sown seeds and greater flexibility in planning their studies that both freshmen and sophomores will find a replanning curriculum providing a better integration of the humanities and social sciences. Another important development in the graduate teaching was the completion of the master's degree in electrical engineering; revision of the latter to conform to the requirements of graduate program is in chemical engineering in the School of Industrial Management adoption of a new plan of extensive enrollment providing for a fresh class of not exceeding 100; and completion of a two-year, $2 million modernization and space reorganization program. "Clearly," Dr. Killian said, "M.I.T. is opening up an exciting intellectual continent."