Admiral Cochrane Retires
As Liaison Vice-President

Admiral Edward Lull Cochrane '20, who during World War II directed the building of more ships than any other man in history, will retire as Vice President for Industrial and Administrative Support to all of the Institute's responsibilities to industry. Immediately after his retirement from the navy in 1947, Admiral Cochrane participated personally in the development of the Salvage and Rehabilitation of Ships. A Naval Academy graduate, he was instrumental in the widespread development of information on antisubmarine warfare. A Naval Academy alumnus said, "He can take a large share of the credit for winning the naval war during World War II." Immediately after his retirement from the navy in 1947, Admiral Cochrane came to MIT to head the department of naval architecture and marine engineering. Before becoming vice-president in 1953, he also was Dean of Engineering for two years.

In 1916 Admiral Cochrane was married to Charlotte Ogden Wilson. The Cochranes, who live in Cambridge, have two sons, Commander Richard L. Cochrane, U.S.N. (M.I.T., 1947), and Lt.-Commander Edward L. Cochrane Jr., U.S.N., now a student at the Naval College of War in Newport, R.I.

Second Anniversary Of WGBH-TV Will Be Celebrated With Special Broadcast Tonight

by William A. Cramer

The inauguration of WGBH-TV was notable last year because it marked the second time in the history of television broadcasting that a commercial television station became available to the public. WGBH-TV became the second station in the country to become available to the public, after the experimental station in New York. WGBH-TV has been on the air since February 1955. Today WGBH-TV celebrates its second anniversary. To commemorate this event, the station will broadcast a special program, "The Inauguration of WGBH-TV," which will highlight the accomplishments and future plans of WGBH-TV. The program will be carried by WGBH-TV and WGBH-FM at 8:00 p.m. The Council heads are: President Killian, Presidents Fogg, Eccles, Cox, Weed, and appeared to be unchanged in size and quality, said Blasing.

TEN CUTS PRICE TO Dine

Tech. Engineering News, graduate-run technical magazine, has recently been able to decrease its sales price because of an increase in the amount of advertising that it carries. According to Ros F. Blasing "General Manager" of WGBH, the on-campus ad page prices have been reduced from twenty-five to ten cents per other price. This is the first step in he said.

Var. Interference Given As Reason

by four consecutive motions passed at an Athletic Association meeting, the rackets and tennis courts were abolished. The fifty-five-year-old tradition of field day athletics was cast aside by the AA members present at the last annual meeting, where only thirty-five places of a total voting membership of sixty-two were reported. Crew, swimming, and football, however, were eliminated from the field day competition by the move. Mike Drew '58, the lightweight crew manager, presented the first of the motions: "Resolved that field day row be abolished." It was supported by a letter from the crew coach which stated that he felt he could not do an effective job of teaching the field day participants correct swimming techniques in the two short months before the frosh-frase, he stated. By a similar motion, field swimming was the next to fall. During the discussion Glenn Stebbie '58, the chairman of the varsity council, mentioned that field day athletics but intramural teams haven, here, and they detect from our pride in victory during intramural contests. It was also brought out that ten to fifteen teams, crew and swimming that don't make the teams and only tend to weight the floor to the benefit of varsity grecs. The oldest of the field day sports, football, was abolished through a motion proposed by Mac Jordan '56, president of T-Club, who argued that while some phases submarines football players were being nominated for All-American honors, at MIT they were being voted out of the teams. He also called the cost of maintaining the football team, and suggested that the money could be more easily employed for positive playoffs for MIT athletic award winners.

"Let's sack 'em" comment characterized the passage of the final track meeting to climax the meeting.