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representatives. However, the proposal received no support. Another suggestion, which would have had the AWS represented by a non-voting delegation, was also defeated.

Linda Greene, WS, secretary of Backey House Committee, led the coed delegation to Inscomm. She also re-iterated the women students' position, stressing that needs are warmly welcomed by the admissions office and play an important part in undergraduate campus activities. "Nevertheless," she said, "we are not represented on student government as a group."

Miss Dietrich stated the coed's opinion on Inscomm's action, saying: "While I agree in principle with the motion presented by Mr. Jordan that a smaller, more truly representative body would be more effective, I feel that Inscomm has done itself and the whole campus a great injustice by eliminating the Association of Women Students from that organization."

She continued: "As a group, the AWS lacks any voice in its student government and has no means of expressing interest, concern, or opinion on issues concerning the student body—that student body of which the women students are most certainly members!"

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Science and engineering were not by nature closed doctrines of knowledge but rather continuous processes of learning, felt Dr. Norbert Wiener, professor of mathematics. He thought that the scientist had a responsibility to push the frontier of knowledge outward, and the engineer to apply this knowledge. This could be most efficiently done with some program resembling the apprenticeship system, said Dr. Wiener.

Gilbert Rocky Zd, president of the MIT Alumni Association for the fiscal year 1957-1958, the "only non-professional in the group" by his own admission, maintained that the nature of science and engineering as professions required a certain level of intellect and higher education. Both carried responsibilities for their members as citizens, which MIT attempts to convey in a subtle method—a method so subtle that it sometimes escapes the students," Mr. Rocky added.

Dr. Gordon Brown, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, stated that a responsibility to the community did exist, and wondered if this could best be imparted to men entering the profession by requiring 4 years of pre-science or pre-engineering and then 3 years of specific training such as doctors and lawyers undergo.

Dr. J. Howard Means, past Acting Director of the Medical Department, agreed that MIT was a professional school, and that a responsibility existed "only to truth."

Dr. John Wilson, head of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, DT, that the social duty that was to be fulfilled depended entirely upon the character of the individual. He stated that the members of a free society must unselfishly devote themselves to the common good.

The discussion was sponsored by Student Committee on Educational Policy, and was broadcast by WTHS.

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The exhibit which will be used by Navy fighter aircraft is fixed air defense. The Small Aircraft Engine Department of General Electric's Lynn Air Works, also in Greater Boston, is showing its T4R turbojet engine, the first jet engine designed specifically for helicopter use, and the most powerful yet announced in that class.

Also on display are an inertial guidance display from the Boeing-Gyrocopters Co.; a 6,000-pound thrust rocket engine from Reaction Motors, Inc.; a helicopter mechanical drive system from Kansas City; and a 1,000-pound jet wind tunnel model from Grammar Aircraft; a cutaway model of the Boeing 707; the U. S. commercial jet airliner, and various pictorial displays of the future and rockets from Vortrel Aircraft Corp. and the Air-Art General Corporation.

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