Grad Student Akikawa Killed In Auto Crash, Fire

Hirokazu Akikawa, a graduate student in chemistry, was killed Monday morning when his automobile crashed and burned on Route 128, near Woburn.

He had entered MIT in September, 1960, and was currently pursuing graduate-inorganic work under Professor John Irvine. He was a graduate of the University of Tokyo.

To Pay Royalties

Pirated Texts To Be Sold By 4 E. Campus Students

By Thomas Brydges

Four East Campus residents have formed a group to import textbooks printed in foreign countries and offer them to MIT students at rates much below American retail prices.

The four students, Gene Salama '63, William Schafler '63, Donald Pearson '64 and Erwin Strauss '63, have formed the "Technology Textbook Agent" to handle the operations. The prices TTA quotes for tests are one-half or less of the prices quoted by the Technology Store.

The books are known as "pirated editions" since they are printed in countries which do not subscribe to the International Agreements, by publishers who do not pay any

Governor Volpe Appoints Killian To Massachusetts Education Board

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., has been appointed to the Massachusetts Board of Education by Governor John Volpe. Dr. Killian is currently Chairman of the Corporation at MIT. He graduated in 1936 in Business Administration.

The Governor made the announcement April 4, at a dinner commemorating the fifth anniversary of the loan plan of the Higher Education Assistance Corporation. He said that Dr. Killian had accepted the state post and added that his service will be "an invaluable asset." Dr. Killian became President of MIT in 1949 and Chairman of the Corporation in 1959. The period of his presidency was marked by great expansion of the Institute, by expanding research, including responsibilities for defense research, and by more emphasis on the humanities and social sciences in the education of scientists and engineers.

He has served on the President's Science Advisory Committee since its establishment by President Truman in 1951. Dr. Killian now serves on the special advisory committee on the Central Intelligence Agency, and as chairman of the Interdepartmental Women Intelligence Advisory Board.

He has over 35 honorary degrees from universities and colleges throughout the world, and distinguished awards including the President's Certificate of Merit for Scientists and Engineers, the French Legion of Honor (1967) and the World Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (1968).

4 Panelists Discuss Undergrad Change

by Don Goldberg

"Change of all kinds is evident today on the MIT campus, not so much so in the undergraduate academic program," said Chairman of the SCOP Symposium, the Student's Council on Educational Policy.

Professor Vadden, speaking next, disagreed strongly with Hurley and said that really important changes in context could result from overall studies. He was accompanied by autoritative committees at the Corporation, under Professor Zacharias.

He said, "I am allegiance by the individual faculty members within the framework of their departments. Although the faculty thus actually establishes, the educational policy of MIT, a "small center" is left for action by the "faculty" Committee on Educational Policy and the Student's Council on Educational Policy. This area includes, such things as pedagogy (as distinct from course content), morale, and communication between the various segments of the educational network.

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