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**COMPASS Organized To Offer Grad Students Further Space Science Study**

By James Veillette

A new interdepartmental group known as COMPASS (Committee on Planetary and Space Science) has been formed at MIT. Evolving from several recent discussions concerning the outstanding developments in planetary and space science during the past twenty years, the Committee is designed to coordinate the widely distributed facilities of MIT for the use of students interested in this field.

The COMPASS curriculum, chiefly for graduate students, offers a broad selection from the departments of Geology and Geophysics, Mathematics, Meteorology, Physics, Aeronautics and Astronautics, and Electrical Engineering. These courses include the study of cosmology, formation and evolution of the stars, stellar activity, planetary spectra, dynamics of planetary atmospheres, internal constitution, magnetic and gravitational fields of planets, dynamics of the lower atmosphere and the ocean, and a wide variety of similarly related topics.

In the first permanent establishment of a curriculum for planetary and space science, COMPASS constitutes the activities of two centers of research—the Earth Sciences and Astronautics. Chairman of the group is Professor Raymond Hide, Geophysics and Physics.

The graduate student interested in this field may follow an inter- course which suits his qualifications. A Thesis committee is appointed for each student, which may consist of members from one department, or from several, if necessary. Research facilities of both MIT and Lincoln Laboratory are available to post-graduate and postdoctoral work in planetary and space science. Students whose thesis program is not concerned with this curriculum may still use its facilities to advantage.

This year COMPASS offers a seminar on such topics as interplanetary plasma, cosmic rays, and solar protons. These subjects are discussed by outside speakers, many of whom are leaders in their field. Last Friday, for example, Fred James Van Allen presented a lecture on radiation belts in Room 36-380. In his annual report, President Stricklin directs considerable attention to the newly-formed Committee. In his opinion, the efforts of COMPASS "demonstrate clearly how the evolving interests of the university parallel the development of the teaching program, the readiness to experiment and innovate, and a freedom from departmental restraints."

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**Thieves' Carnival to be At Fine Arts Theater**

"Thieves' Carnival," by Jean Anouilh, will be presented November 24 through December 1, at the Fine Arts Theater.

The play is being produced by the Country Players, a new theater group which has been active in Newton for the last seven years.

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**College World Alert Control Center Shows How It's Done**

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"This is the control center for Civil Defense activities in New York State," he told them. "Attack warnings come here first, then are passed on to the Federal system. We flash word across the state."

"How is that done?" was the next question.

"We have this exclusive telephone exchange — I can reach any point in New York just by stopping down on this pedal, pressing on the number."

"But you must have a connection with the Federal system?"

"You'd alert the whole city."

"Might be another loose connection," said apologetically. "Or maybe the guy in New York would forget to report the change in the system's drifts about now."

"But is it ever attacked?" the Polymer asked a little a’re about that.

"You alert the whole state immediately, wouldn't you?"

"No, my first duty is to contact a doctor and see if they get down here to direct operations."

"Then the Polymer gets the news?"

"No, you'll be doing that."

"Well, there's no other way it is done, is there?"

"We reach in on this machine, 'calling New York City, calling New York City again."

"Calling New York City, calling New York City again," once, three times he tried. No reply.

"May be another loose connection," to said apologetically. "Or maybe the guy in New York went in his basement and forgot to report the change in the system's drifts about now."

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