

President's Report Says MIT Not University Yet

"Despite the significant and rapid progress MIT has made toward achieving the character of a true university, many deficiencies remain." Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh made this comment in the President's Report, issued last week.

Although not distributed to the students, copies of the 589-page report are available free of charge from the Office of Publications, Room 3-333.

These deficiencies and other problems have led to the establishment of a study group by the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy. Under the guidance of Wadleigh, this committee will study the non-curricular aspects of student life, concentrating on four areas:

- 1) The residence system and general environment;
- 2) Admissions, financial aid, academic counselling and academic performance;
- 3) Activities, athletics, and student government;
- 4) Morale, attitude, health, and personal counseling.

All of these areas were considered in the President's Report.

Need To Improve Housing

Stating that the residential system at MIT has been marked by continued improvement, Vice President of Academic Administration Malcolm Kispert added, however, that there is a "need to increase still further the quality and quantity of both undergraduate and graduate student housing."

Tutors For East Campus?

Concurring with this opinion, Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett, Jr. added several suggestions for such improvement. In particular, he noted that "East Campus is the only residential cen-

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ter not as yet brought into the full tutorial plan." He then stated that if a plan can be found "which will provide for the establishment of a Master, Senior Tutor, and Tutors in the East Campus, a gain of pronounced importance will have been achieved."

The MIT environment also came under consideration in the report. Stratton commented that "as a resident I have ample opportunity to observe at firsthand the influence of our urban setting, the pressure under which our students work, their need for ample facilities for study, for reading, for a better social life, and for simple relaxation."

"The proposed Student Center is in my judgement the most im-

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He Didn't Avoid \$5 Fine



Oh no! Not the line to the Bursar's office!
—Photo by Joe Baron

Committee Announces WW Ticket Deadline, Entertainers, Program

Bo Diddley, Si Zentner, and Dick Gregory will perform at Winter Weekend, February 21-23.

Bart Weitz '63, WW Committee Chairman, has announced that tomorrow is the deadline for living groups to file ticket reservations at the WW booth in the Building 10 Lobby. Seven hundred fifty tickets are available at \$12.50 each.

If requests exceed 750, distribution will be in proportion to demand. Tickets not reserved by living groups will be put on open sale Tuesday, February 12, in Building 10.

Bo Diddley will begin the weekend Thursday night, following the MIT basketball game. Diddley's record "Hey, Bo Diddley" has sold more than a million copies.

Si Zentner and his orchestra will provide music for dancing Friday evening in the Armory. The West Coast trombonist won a Grammy Award for the best recording of 1962, "Up The Lazy River."

Saturday night, Dick Gregory will present his satires on Negroes in America. His "From the Back of the Bus" has been presented at Chicago's Playboy Club and San Francisco's hungry i. In addition, The Knights dance band will intersperse Gregory's act with music.

In addition to entertainment scheduled by the WW Committee, Saturday afternoon offers other activities. The Dormitory Council is sponsoring a folk sing with Jackie Washington. It is tentatively scheduled for Baker House Lounge, and Winter Weekend tickets will be honored.

The intermission at the folk sing will be occupied by a demonstration match of tiddlywinks, Tech Newspaper Tiddlywinks vs. Senior House Order of Tiddlywinks Shooters.

Also Saturday afternoon, several fraternities will host IFC-sponsored cocktail parties. WTBS will present a "WW Sampler" with records by Gregory, Zentner, and Diddley tonight from 5:00 to 7:00 pm.

In Recent Citations

Professors Win Varied Honors

Recent honors and awards received by the faculty have varied from a citation for advances in physics teaching to a trusteeship from Sarah Lawrence College.

The late Dr. Francis L. Friedman, Professor of Physics, was posthumously awarded the Oersted Medal of the American Association of Physics for "notable contributions to the teaching of physics." Prof. Friedman, who died last August 4, played a principle role in the Physical Science Study Committee, which reshaped

science education in United States schools.

In September, 1960, Friedman was named director of MIT's Science Teaching Center, which is improving science teaching at the college level by using the approach of the PSSC.

Dr. F. Albert Cotton, Professor of Chemistry, was the recipient of the Baekeland Award of the American Chemical Society, consisting of a gold medal and a \$1,000 honorarium. He was cited for fundamental research in inorganic chemistry.

Prof. Cotton is author or co-author of over one hundred technical publications, chiefly devoted to studies of the geometry of coordination compounds and the forces which hold such compounds together. He is especially known for his work on the structures of inorganic compounds of the transition elements.

Dr. Harold L. Hazen and Dr. David A. Huffman, both professors of electrical engineering, were named Fellows of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

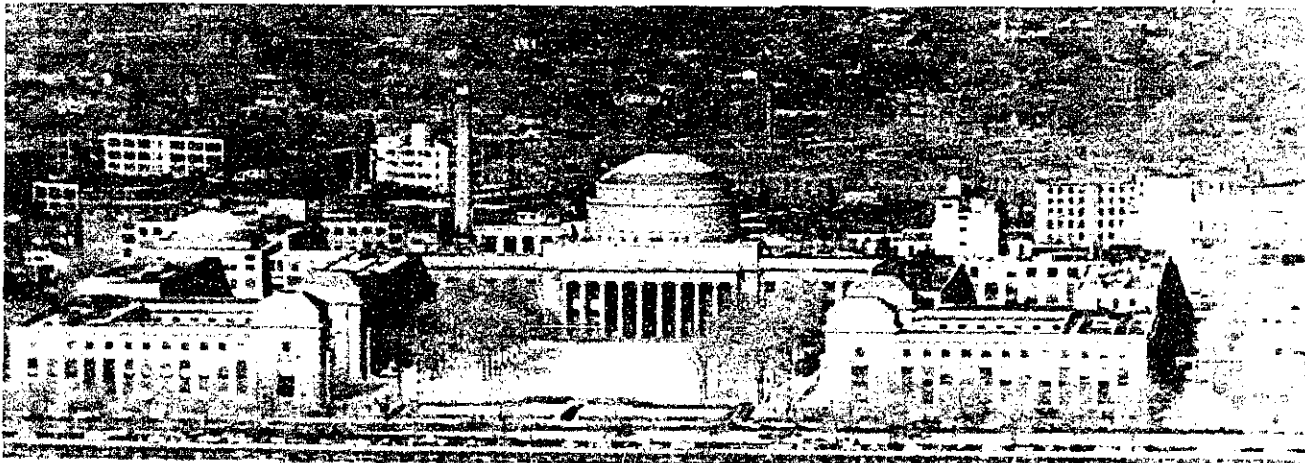
Prof. Hazen was cited for his work in servomechanism theory. Prof. Huffman's citation was for his contributions to switching theory and information theory.

Dr. John Chipman and Dr. Morris Cohen, of the Department of Metallurgy, were elected Fellows of the Metallurgical Society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

Dr. Chipman recently retired as Head of the Department of Metallurgy, and Dr. Cohen is Professor of Metallurgy.

Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, Professor of Physics, was elected to the Sarah Lawrence College Board of Trustees.

Zacharias, whose daughter Johanna is a junior at Sarah Lawrence, will serve until 1969.



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Police Visit Sr. House Beer Blast, Leave Without Taking Action

By Jason Fane

Two policemen visited the Senior House Beer Blast Thursday, January 18. They came in response to an anonymous letter in which was enclosed a mimeographed prospectus sent to all Senior House residents.

The officers, one from the Cambridge force and one from the MIT Campus Patrol, arrived at the party about 11:00 pm. After looking in for a minute, they left with Prof. Murray Eden, Senior House faculty adviser, to get more information.

The Cambridge policeman said he had received a note from his sergeant instructing him to investigate and write a report, but to take no other action.

Commenting on the incident, Eden said, "Neither the Cambridge Police nor MIT feels that it can enforce this law." He was referring to the state law which makes it illegal to serve alcoholic beverages to people under 21 years old.

The letter to the police was the second anonymous letter calling their attention to beer drinking on campus. The first, two months ago, prompted the Cambridge police to visit the "VooDoo" offices in Walker Memorial.

With Marden Lecture LSC To Show 'Bounty II'

Luis Marden, senior staff photographer and writer for the National Geographic Society, will present a lecture and show a motion picture, "Via the Bounty to Tahiti," tomorrow.

Marden is the first speaker to be presented during the spring term by the Lecture Series Committee. His talk will begin at 5:15 p.m. in Room 10-250.

The motion picture covers the voyage of Bounty II from California to Tahiti for the recent filming of the movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty." Marden sailed on the vessel as a consultant for the movie.

Before leaving MIT, Mr. Marden plans to pick up an underwater camera which his associate, Professor Harold E. Edgerton, has been using for photographic experiments in the MIT swimming pool. He will take the camera to the Pacific island of Tonga for further experimental work.

Additional Lecture Series speakers include: Al Capp, creator of

Li'l Abner, February 14; Democratic Congressman James Roosevelt, member of the House of Representatives from California, March 15; and Dr. Harlow Shapley, astronomer, author and Harvard professor emeritus, April 25.

Pledges Work On Help Week Projects

This week is Help Week for MIT's 28 fraternities. Throughout the fraternity system, pledges are concluding their pledge training with work on a number of special projects.

These include service work for the general Boston community and improvement of physical facilities in the individual fraternity houses.

Illustrative of these week-long efforts was the work of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the Cambridge Neighborhood House, 79 Moore Street.

Established in 1787, the settlement house is the oldest in the United States. "Although we are an interesting relic, the settlement house has taken much wear and tear," according to Miss Baldwin, Director.

The Cambridge Foundation, a private charitable organization, recently donated \$1500 to the house for physical improvements. In November, ATO contacted Miss Baldwin and offered its services. At the same time, Polaroid Corporation expressed interest in the project.

ATO and Polaroid agreed to pool their efforts. ATO provided 35 workmen while Polaroid supplied skilled laborers on company time to supervise the fraternity men. The unusual nature of this Help Week project was that pledges and brothers worked side by side in renovating the building.



Bob Bruneau '65, Roy Perkinson '63, and Norm Davis '64, members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, prepare for another painting job at the Cambridge Neighborhood House. These brothers worked along with pledges in renovating the three story settlement house. This project, worked on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was a part of ATO's Help Week program.
—Photo by Conrad Grundlehner

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