Wiesner to leave White House, will become dean of science

(Continued from Page 1) before the Congress in an official capacity.

His celebrated conflict with Dr. Warren R. Brown over moon-flight rendezvous techniques has demonstrated his willingness to stand behind his convictions. Despite the vigorous investigations of the Senate into this incident as an embarrassment to President Kennedy, he remained at the White House longer than any previous holder of the advisory position.

Dr. Wiesner was born in Detroit, Michigan. He is 48. He holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Educated in Mathematics and Electrical Engineering, he has made contributions to radio and radar technology.

In 1940, Dr. Wiesner was appointed chief engineer of the Acoustical and Record Laboratory of the Library of Congress. During World War II he served as the senior radio frequency development group in the Radiation Laboratory, and later became a group engineer of a key radar development program and a member of the Laboratory's steering committee. He served for a year as chief technician of the Leo Alkon Laboratories, which was a student project, and was an assistant Professor in 1942.

He was advanced to Associate Professor in 1947, and was honored with an outstanding young electrical engineer by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society. In 1948 he received the United States Government's highest civilian award, the Presidential Certificate of Merit. In this year, Dr. Wiesner was granted the highest award, the President's Medal for Merit. Dr. Wiesner became a full professor in 1959, and in 1960 was named director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics, an interdepartmental laboratory spanning electrical engineering, physics, and mathematics.

Dr. Wiesner succeeded physicist professor George R. Harrison as Dean of Science, a position he has held since 1942. Dr. Harrison was appointed by President Karl Compton. Dean for almost one-quarter of MIT's first century, he has served under Presidents James H. Killian and Julian A. Stratton.

Dr. Harrison plans to continue his research half-time after his retirement. He is responsible for the development of the interferometric technique which makes gratings of extremely high precision.

At present he is developing an interferometric ruling machine to manufacture 50" spectrophotometric diffraction gratings.

Dr. Harrison is also a consultant to the Inter-American Development Bank and is participating actively in the development of science at South American universities.

WIESNER TO LEAVE WHITE HOUSE, WILL BECOME DEAN OF SCIENCE

100 crosses appear on Great Court

(Continued from Page 1) of the Freshman Council met to negate those freshmen plans they were aware of. One Freshman Council meeting was delayed completely when a sophomore coed called various members and informed them of a new meeting place. As a result, when the Council meeting was scheduled to begin, many freshmen representatives were randomly distributed throughout the Institute. Among the most successful '66 pranks was the planting of 100 crosses, each bearing the legend "R.I.P. 67," on the entire upper half of the Great Court, Friday afternoon.

The crosses were planted by a group of Baker House sophomores. The Bakerites escaped unnoticed. The crosses were removed from the courtyard two hours after being placed and planted mass.

Sophie Attempt Kidnapping

A Freshman Council member met with such fates. Unfavorable odious of about 4 to 1 decided an attempted kidnapping of Dick Chandler, Freshman President.

This followed the disappearance of the previous night when, according to Tom Jones, the sophomores discovered that their use of a sound track to call a general class meeting was illegal. The sound track had been driven up and down Bay Road, announcing the meeting.

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