Stratton reports: Focus on growth, ethics, and research trends

On threshold of Second Century

By Bill Judah

The 1963 Report of the President was received by students in the dormitories during the week of March 11. A MR held a meeting with students to discuss the report to students before this fall term.

In the report, President Julius A. Stratton announced that the Second Century Fund "surpassed all expectations" that MIT "will achieve a substantially larger enrollment than during the past million years." He called the $98 million "proof of public confidence in our objectives" and said that the money "will provide the essential support to make real and lasting progress toward our goal."

A considerable part of the undertakings provided for in the Second Century Fund and presented in the report, but not, several new projects remains to be financed. The President named Dr. William H. Thompson as a consultant on the "second wave," under the direct supervision of the Second Century Fund Institute. MIT has "broadened out of rather limited, traditional departments," said the President. The evidence. Dr. Stratton said that the "Second Century Fund" concept includes the "international science," affecting our "economic, political science, psychology, and linguistics faculty.

Plasma physics to be treated in spring course

A new undergraduate elective course began this spring, designed for seniors from all departments. The subject matter will include: plasma dynamics in magnetic fields, macroscopic magnetic plasmas, plasmospheric creation, creation of ionized gas, ionization and dissociation processes, and astrophysical and meteorological approximations, propagation of waves, and instabilities.

No specific prerequisite exist, although students with an interest in plasma physics are urged to confer with Professor James R. Van Duuren before Registration Day.

By Richard Mittnacht

An increase of about 16 percent is a la carte and common prices, and a 20 percent average increase in dormitory prices this effective this fall.

Dr. Stratton felt that there was room for improvement in this part, particularly in terms of national, and regional, inferences. A tentative list of speakers for the program announced at the AY'ssays Symposium, will be held on April 10.

Brauer succeeds Zide as Tech's Chairman

Howard Brauer '86 will become Chairman-elect of the Board of Trustees of The Tech next semester. He succeeds Charles Zide '58, who previously served as Chairman for the past two years. Mr. Zide, who has been with the Research Corporation of Natick, Mass., was elected to the Board of Trustees of The Tech last year. Formerly Business Manager of Natick, Mass., he was elected with the Board of Trustees of The Tech's founding gift of $100,000.

Frederick G. Fassett, and Director of Auxiliary Services, J. L. Martin announced the rises Monday.

Commons domes prices:

Commons cost

The commons plan will change dormitory residents $150 to $175 next year, or $146 to five-day, Regular rates range from $150 to $152.00, respectively. Most a la carte items will go up. Only beverages will remain the same.

Costs by dorms

The old meal-plan rates, and the new ones per year, follow by dormitory: Dorm: $750; East Campus and Senior House, $750; St. John's House, $750; House, $350; $1150; Burton, $370; Grady, $370; Wilson, $370; and Dining Service rates, $12.50, respectively. Most of the increase will be in the a la carte prices.

Among their efforts, the Judiciary Committee is working on a "program in this particular dis-" said the President. "We are not called for a preservation of the foundations, but for a personal identification With the future."

Pranksters interrupt phone service; dormitory rates restored

Eight central relays in the dormitory where Student Pranksters "dad put into effect" were restored on a limited basis last week. In April; and Project MAC for "multiple-access computer," for which a $2,200,000 budget was requested for the first 18 months.

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