We welcome Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner's return to Cambridge to take on new academic responsibilities as Dean of the School of Science.

Dean Wiesner has had wide experience in administration as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to the President of the United States and his background should be an excellent preparation for the multiple problems which currently face the School of Science. The major problems, as we see them, are the following:

**Rising enrollments**

The present increase in undergraduate enrollments in the School of Science will continue to test the academic resources and facilities of the School. Because all of the graduate schools are currently turning out new students at a rate of about 25% per cent, each of the seven academic departments that Dean Wiesner administers must plan carefully the utilization of teaching staff, materials, and laboratories.

One Institute official, familiar with the trend toward more majors in science, attributed some of the student influx to the desire of building up experience with an engineering. Prospective science majors must be sure that they can still rate view in their science courses and in counseling of the vocation they will take up.

**Research and teaching**

Another important but often neglected subject is the management and overseeing academic research programs—has this past year taken on new proportions. The 1962-63 departmental and interdepartmental research expenses, excluding Lincoln Laboratories and the instrumentation and laboratory equipment, exceeded for the first time in recent years the purely educational expenses of the Institute by several million dollars.

New ways—more direct ways—of having the benefits of our research environment precipitate down to the undergraduate's educational level should be explored.

**Teaching awards**

The detection and rewarding of good teaching can come only through a campaign to worth of the MIT undergraduate experience. Currently such awards as the the awarding of Baker Foundation prize promote the most outstanding examples of good teaching in the faculty. However, more awards and other encouragements are needed. The many good teachers should have the respect of their colleagues and due consideration at promotion time.

Commenting on President Stratton's annual report, The New York Times of February 14, 1964, noted:

"The professor who does a superb job of teaching probably is the one who normally expect little beyond the gratitute of his limited number of students. The same energy poured into research will, if it produces a significant finding, result in fame, promotion, and lucrative consultancies.

The Times went on to note that this disparity between the rewards for good teaching and research is probably that many university faculty members may be shifting teaching in favor of research. The answer to the problem of overemphasis on research seems to be, as The Times wisely observed, "to increase the awards for good teaching in and out of the classroom."

These problems are further compounded by several other objectives, awarding good teaching, handling the School of Science's expansion—are very real and difficult. We are confident, though, that Dean Wiesner will attempt to find imaginative and workable solutions after he has made the full transition from his top-level work in Washington.

**Campus elections**

This week's issue of The Tech carries full coverage of yesterday's campus elections. This coverage was made possible by the Secretariat's recent decision to change the election dates from March 5 to March 4 to March 3.

This change, supported by The Tech, was made possible through the commendable efforts of Dick Carpenter '64, Chairman of the Secretariat, and Tim Wolf '65, Chairman of the Elections Division.

**Appointment**

The Board of Directors of The Tech has accepted with regret the resignation of Clifford Weinstein '65 as Sports Editor, and in placed to announce the appointment of David Ross '65 as Sports Editor.

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**Footnotes**

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I think it would be fair to call the first prediction below as requiring the most consideration, for the reasons that someone who had absolutely no business knowing about gave me the first lead.

The Craytal Ball

12. The School of Industrial Management will formally name its new director within the next few months.

Speaking of leads, "tips" if you prefer, they're always welcome and the source will be held in strictest confidence.

13. The course 16.63, Experimental Project, will be DROPPED as a required course for those engineering students in Course X VI next year. (The departmental ruling was made two late for inclusion in spring course assignments; yet the advisors of juniors in that course aren't volunteering any information about it to their charges.)

14. Charlie , the Tech-Tailor, will have to move from his present location across Senior House in the next three weeks.

15. Professors Murray Gall- man (CSTech) and Yoram Na'aman (from Israel) will win a NOBEL PRIZE for their theo-

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