Dean Burchard reports:

Drama, fine arts must be emphasized

"By Steve Perry

"The time has come," stresses Dean Burchard of the School of Humanities and Social Science, "to bring drama and the fine arts to parity (with music)."

Consideration on music during the past 15 years has led to an outstanding program, explains Dean Burchard, and now "we should be putting more force behind the excellent drama programs conducted by Mr. Everingham and into the arts program."

The dean first suggests the construction of a "new and much better School of Architecture. He indicates "it is overdue for enlargement" and he states his desire that more students will have interest in taking courses in the arts program.

Language stressed

Dean Burchard also laments certain aspects of languages at MIT. He looks with distress at the decrease in the number of students registered in modern language courses. He further regrets that not enough students in his own school are achieving a solid competence in at least one modern language. "Voracious competence" in at least one contemporary foreign language, he continues "is one of the hallmarks of a truly educated man." Hence, he agrees completely with the recent change in the language requirement, allowing a student to choose languages with mastery of only one.

For Psychology

Dean Burchard also asserts appreciation of recent moves to make both Psychology and Political Science separate departments. However, the dean states that a short delay would be wise "so that my successor can be party to and, indeed, developer of the new school structure."

The dean also approves of other changes within the school. He looks favorably on proposed changes in the basic humanities curricula, which will allow students to take courses outside the school. He feels that a separate science library should be built and that Hayden should be reserved for the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages.

He concludes that this is one of the most urgent problems facing the School of Humanities.

MIT fraternities receive trophies at IFC meeting

Three MIT fraternities received trophies at the Interfraternity Conference meeting last Thursday evening. Theta Xi received the Scholastic Improvement Trophy resulting from a 3.8 term average for the Fall Term, compared to a 3.6 average for the Spring Term.

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Alpha Nu pledges earned the Fudge Club Scholarship Trophy. This year's pledge class had a 3.8 term average.

Alpha Tau Omega received the Help Work Trophy for painting and repair work at a settlement house in Boston. ATO also earned the Holy Week Trophy last year.

In other IFC action last week, John Grimsley '66, of Pin, Delphi Theta, and Rodmac McLeod '66, of Sigma Nu, were elected IFC Representatives to Institute Committee.

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Class of 1966 officers

Hank Perritt

Hank, the class president, of SAE Pennsylvania chapter in Birmingham, Alabama, is in the engineering option of course XVI. He entered Institute politics on the freshman council as Feedback committee chairman, and was class class vice-president and appointed to the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) the following spring. In addition to being vice-president and rushing chairman of his fraternity, he is also a member of G-C Club and freshman coordinating Committee (FCC). Class president now, he will be faced with the big job of leading up the 1966 Junior Prom Committee.

Rich Sayre

Second in command, is Rich Sayre. Rich, a DU from Springfield, Illinois, has a varied background, starting with freshman council feedback and first base of the freshman lightweight crew. This year he is Chib treasure, a member of Sec- retary of the junior class and a member of his fraternity. Rich is currently handling publicity for a class meeting on JP in the near future.

Ken Browning

Handling the business and financial end of the class of 66 is Ken Browning, a course XVI major from Rolla, Missouri. Ken, an SAE, holds the position of business manager of The Tech, is the varsity sailing team captain, a member of FCC and Emeritus Recorder of his fraternity.

These officers have already started work on next year's JP with the JP committee, and are looking forward to a memorable and financially sound weekend. In line with a policy of contact with the class, a class meeting has been scheduled for March 25 to allow interested classmates to air their views on JP.

WTBS Board

Daniel Murphy was elected station manager of WTBS on February 11, 1964.

Other officers elected who took office on February 11, 1964 are Leo Romberg, Assistant Station Manager; Richard Gruen, Business Manager; Peter Young, Program Manager; and Matthew Fitchman, as Technical Manager.