No tuition rise for 66?

After the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Corporation held last Fri-

day, Malcolm G. Kispert, Secretary to the Committee, issued the following

statement: "There will be no change in the basic tuition rate for 1965-66. At the
time present we have no plans for changing the basic rate for 1966-67. Continuing stu-
dents may be charged more; but the charges made between the two years will not
make it necessary to change the basic tuition rate for 1965-66. But we must em-
phazise that we cannot at the moment confirm this with certainty."

The full Executive Committee consists of: Vannevar Bush, Honor-
ary Chairman; Lord Oliver Franks, President; Juanita Humphreys, Honorary Secretary;
and Malcom G. Kispert, Secre-

tary.

Towns awarded

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Pro-

vost of MIT, was awarded an

honorary degree in electronic

engineering by the Polytechnic

Institute of Milan, Italy. It was

conferred during ceremonies com-
memorating the 300th anniversary

of the University.

The ceremonies were held in

memory of Professor Gino Bar-

nati, a former student of the Uni-

versity of Milan, which also honored Polytechnic's

own Professor Gulo Natta, who

was awarded the 1964 Nobel Prize in

Chemistry.

Snubbing Cal Tech, Berkeley Harvard: MIT first in eyes of NSF trainees

By Bill Judnich

Seventy of the nation's newly - instituted National Science Founda-
tion Traineeships for the coming academic year indicated their irre-

dentence for graduate study at MIT.

Leading the list of all colleges, universities, and institutions of

by at least 23 such specifica-
tions, the MIT figure was more than double the number for Columbia

University, then third in the

rankings, and Case Tech, and

quadruple that for Princeton...

And more than five times what Harvard could muster to her

rolls.

Fellowships, too,

When all the applicants for all forms of NSF aid, including

new "regular" fellowships, co-

operative education, and traineeships—had expressed their preferences, MIT still regis-

tered number one.

According to figures released by the office of Harold L. Hassen,

Dean of the Graduate School, the 70 NSF trainees selected for scien-
tific and technical

fields will be covered by the

Foundation stockade up to (as follows): MIT, 35; Berkeley, 32; Har-

vard, 21; Haffen. 

Dr. Hassen, commenting on MIT's special in showing the rewards of new traineeship,

pointed out: "This is not mainly

a financial matter. It means the c-er result of effective plas-

tication."

He distinguished the three forms of NSF student aid on the

basis of the philosophical concept of the

Congress: given two imperceptibly equal quantities, one of them is of

origin; under the same circum-

stances, a cooperative fellowship is judged to weigh more than a traineeship,

but is likely
.

to change

in the direction of the more expensive.

Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held here for second consecutive year

By Harvey Schmitt

The second Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at MIT will be

held on April 18-19.

The program is designed to pop-

gularize science and humanities

at the high school level and to encourage interest in both fields. The sym-

posium is jointly sponsored by the American Association of University

professors and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Participants will be limited to 150 high school teachers and a smaller

number of students who will partici-

pate.

Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chair-

man of MIT Corporation, will wel-

come the attending. Papers will be presented by high school

students who have done outstand-

ing science or mathematics pro-

ects. Later sessions will be pre-

sented by the vice-presidents of the Department of Biology; Philip B. Hoopes, chairman of the

Biology Committee; and Malcolm G. Kispert, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Mechanical Engineering.

The symposium will con-

clude on Friday when Thomas W. 

Field, President of the Engineers

Office and Professors Alden J. 

Lazrus, Lawrence J. Heid, Ber-

nard A.女, and Harold A. S. 

Strang will participate.

In future, the registration fee will be charged and the meals for par-

ticipants will be free. Symposium expenses will be covered by the

sponsors. Sponsoring organizations include:

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The International Business Ma-
sine Corporation, the United States Atomic Materials Research Agency (Watertown), the United States Army Research Agency (Durham), the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and, of course, MIT. 

Tech Square parking scandal; Six ticked with stolen stickers

By Bill Judnich

Two Technology Square parking attendants, employees of Meredith and Grew, were confronted Friday by the Campus Patrol with incontrovertible evidence expositing a fraudulent sideline—a parking sticker racket that had been in operation at least since January 1965.

Summary: they were fired.

Louise Ovretz, the Campus Patrolman who led the investi-

gation, revealed the case on the

Long memory

Reports from bewildered MIT drivers who have lost either their parking stickers or cards (depending upon their status) came in regularly to the Campus Patrol. These pieces of information com-

prise what is known as the "hidden or missing life" at headquarters.

Where do they look for the vanished emblems? A parking lot—

one at Tech Square for this case. One appeared Friday morning

in the nameplate at the site of the old

pin

place of the office.

Admission

in making up her source—

the parking lot attendant—and the fee she paid for her sticker, $20.

Short Trial

At the height of the investigation, early Friday, the Patrol had

found and traced to both the Portland and Main Street attendants

Center for Urban Studies of MIT

ances of dolphins.

Awards
d to scientists selected

summer, twelve machines were

LINC's development program has

tion with the Air Force Cam-

Biomedical Sciences, in coopera-

for Computer Technology in the

from Heaven, but rather, the

pointed out: "This is not manna

world, but rather, a "high on

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world, but rather, a "high on

Lincoln Lab prepares manufacturing on new digital computer

By Elaine Cravitz

The first section of a manufactur-

ing Instrument Computer (LINC) will soon be available to those interested in

According to Wesley A. Clark Jr., who is director of LINC, the machine is a small micro-program digital computer which, untold by him, was

LINC, the specific interest was

The initial design work on the LINC was carried out in the Lincoln Laboratory and completed at MIT's Center Development Office for

Biomedical Sciences, in cooper-

The Lincoln Laboratory Computer (LINC) has recently been sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the WADD.

As a result of a summer train-

By Esther Glethober

Luebbers on MIT:

Image must be clarified

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