The announcement of the new COOP manager, as per my Footnote 11, is the latest addition to the list of prophecies-come-true.

Here are more candidates to pass the test of time:

The Crystal Ball
34. As you may know, the decorative theme of the annual Assemblies Ball is usually as spectacular as it is secret (before the event). For this time, I'll guess, is to be taken from the history of an island.
35. Those of you hoping for a teaching assistantship in the academic year '66-'67 will probably be paying as much as everyone else per credit hour. People in this class now get a special deal, but the winds are unfavorable for continued support.

How will professors fare in the main building to the new Student Center? Two proposals are up in the air: a footbridge and a funnel under Mass. Ave. I'll bank on the tunnel.
37. Speaking of the Center, I'd predict that present plans for an 8-foot parapet on the top will be modified to include roof-top landscaping: thus, students using the fifth-floor lobby will see something other than concrete through the picture window.
38. Ground-breaking will occur this year for the Institute's third parking garage and the walking distance of Tech Square.
39. Clarification of Footnote 8: The Institute will administer NDEA loans to students in a teaching assistantship program.
40. TSE will be doing future charitable parades on scheduled holidays (instead of adopting such as Flying Tiger and Caledonia) for reasons of safety. This will allow closer scrutiny of statistics such as crashes/mile.
41. A former member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society was informed by Bishoff that the show, which had been preempted by a Choral Society open rehearsal directed by Liepmann, was a perfect success.
42. The Gilbert and Sullivan people were as confused as you were when they heard of the show's cancellation the day after rehearsal. They were, and dismayed on top of it, informed by Bishoff that they were going to have to pay anew for it.

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What: To Do?
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The problems introduced by research support by the Federal government can be solved by intelligent action. Next week we will point out how MIT can act to solve the problems which it and other major universities face in this area.

Science and government

The recent report of the National Academy of Sciences' policy committee is highly relevant to MIT. We are deeply involved in research sponsored by the Department of Defense and other governmental agencies.

In the fiscal 1962 budget, MIT received $825 million in Federal funds for operating expenses. About $284 million—or approximately half—of the operating costs of the institute proper, excluding the defense laboratories, was supplied by Federal grants and contracts in research support.

The Department of Defense recently recommended to the Committee on Defense Research and Engineering in an attempt to improve the efficiency of the government's funds for research and development, that a major proportion of the funds should be directed toward a small number of highly promising research programs. The government's policy of research support is now being directed toward a small number of highly promising research programs.

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