Research clinic set up

By Allan Green

A Clinical Research Center, to be used jointly by the departments of Nutrition and Food Science, Medicine, Psychology, and Electrical Engineering, has been opened on the fourth floor of the newly renamed Daggett Building. The Center, sponsored by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, is the first of its kind to be established outside a full-scale hospital or medical school.

The Center provides complete hospital facilities for up to 17 patients and will permit an increase in the amount of clinically oriented research at MIT. The complete facilities of the clinic allow rigid control of the subject's metabolic intake for this project.

Dr. Seymour Gray, also of the Nutrition Department, is experimenting with the absorption of nutrients from the gastro-intestinal tract to directly measure the uptake of amino acids. Although normal methods have been used up to now as a control, the clinic will show observation of patients with abnormal absorptive syndromes. The effects of hospitalization on sick, an illness contracted by many industrial workers who use the material in various production processes.

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Open in Daggett Building

1200 attend JP weekend

Miss Linda Richards, 1964 JP Queen, smiles after receiving JP crown from Hank Perritt Friday night.

Approximately 600 couples jammed into the Imperial Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton for the 1964 Junior Prom Friday night.

Saturday night, De Diebey and company provided entertainment while Prom - goers filled out their weekend fun in the Armory. The Invaders, an MIT musical group, filled in during the intermission.

Samuelson on economy

Lower excise tax expected

By J. Peter Hart and Allan Green

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