We have added significant wings of political science, philosophy, psychology, linguistics... We must increase in psychology, we need to stabilize the size of the groups in linguistics and philosophy; some further strength is needed in music; we have not made as many exciting appointments in the old fields of history and literature as we should have, and this is an undertakement; we must be free adventous in anthropology and in better understanding of the non-Western world on broader that economics and political terms; someone must begin to develop the visual arts at MIT more vigorously.

So writes Prof. John E. Burchard, Dean of the School of Humanities, in his last annual report as dean.

The report, available from the Publications Office, summarizes the Dean's experience in his sixteen-year tenure, and his predictions for the future. In addition, the regular data and discussion of current enrollment trends in various section and departmental programs are presented.

Fields in the School were listed in descending order of popularity for undergraduate courses in 1965-66 as psychology, economics, philosophy, literature, political science, music, history, modern languages, visual arts, and labor relations.

Trends noted by the Dean included psychology registrations, up 50% this year; a slow and astounding decline in foreign language requirements by departments; the increasing interest in the long-neglected field of visual arts; and the disappointing downward trend in history subject enrollments.

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Directory errors sampled.

A study to estimate errors in the fall term student Directory has been completed as a project of members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

For the sample, listings of Burton House, McCormick Hall, and the Delta Tertia list were compared with the actual residents. Overall percentages of error were found to be: in Burton, 8%, in McCormick, 7%, in Ballantine House, 26% and in PDP 6%.

In addition to this checking, two pages were selected at random from the Directory and compared with the MIT Information Office files. About 50% of the listings were correct.

Second most common source of errors was faulty information resulting from failure to correct Address Information Cards on registration day.

A few years ago APC compiled and produced the student directory. In recent years they have distributed the books to freshmen and off-campus residents.

Concert Band tour in intercession to include Town Hall in New York.

The MIT Concert Band will go on tour during intercession, the vacation trip will last for four days; they will visit Rutgers University, Dickinson College, Springfield, Virginia, Washington, D.C., where they will perform at the University of Maryland Coliseum, and the Town Hall in New York.

This tour has become an annual event. In former years, the band has traveled to Quebec twice to participate in the winter carnival and three times to the Florida holiday cruise.

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