Kresge teach-in on Viet Nam draws 250; BC proceedings explain disappointing turnout
by Ted Nygren
MIT's teach-in concerning fore-
egern policy held last Saturday in
Kresge drew an estimated 250 in-
served students and faculty, somewhat less than the anticipated
1000 attendance. The unex-
crate absence of Jack Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for
Latin American affairs and co-
cordinator of the Alliance for Prog-

erated the Alliance for Prog-

To affect freshmen
New Institute requirements announced

To give a new degree of flexi-
bility to the Institute's curriculum and to offer the individual stu-
dent a larger degree of freedom in his choice of subjects, the
General Institute requirements have been greatly revised.

Taking effect for the members of the Class of '65, requirements in physics and mathematics have been decreased from four to two
terms, while in chemistry only one term will be required.

General Institute requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Sci-
ence are the successful completion of the following: 5.01, 8.01, 8.02, 18.01, and 18.02 (all of which will be 12 units); 21.01 and
three other terms of freshman-sopho-
more humanities; Science Dis-
tribution subjects in at least three
different fields totaling 36 units;
22 units of Laboratory; 13 units
of freshman electives; 32 units
of upper-class humanities and so-
cial science requirements; four
quarters of physical education;
and a total of at least 60 units,
excluding Army ROTC.

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