Loyalty oath questioned

By Chuck Roth

Two MIT professors have obtained an injunction in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts seeking to have the state's Loyalty Oath Challenge nullified.

Professor William David, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Joseph Paddock, Associate Professor of Economics, are contesting the loyalty oath as being illegal.

The law applies only to United States citizens and provides for fines up to $500 for violations of the oath.

Professor Paddock has refused to sign the required oath, and the lawsuit will be heard in his name. Professor David has signed the oath while teaching at Wednesday classes several years ago but has not signed it since last spring when the case went to MIT's Committee on Academic Freedom.

The oath controversy requires each signee to swear that he will "support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitutions of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." This oath is not generally considered as objectionable as negative oaths which read "I am not now and have never been..."

Sloan convocation held

By Karl Mickle

More than 500 of the 596 alumni of the Fellowship Program of the Arthur Sloan Center attended a banquet and program to recognize this week the community's contributions toward the convocation which ended yesterday.

The theme of the 56th Convocation was "The Management of Change in a Dynamic Society." Key speakers were: Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT and Professor of Applied Mathematics; Dr. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of IBM Corporation.

Dr. Townes discussed "The New Technology and Industry," commenting on the rate and impact of change in the world of technology. As an ex-illustration, he traced the development of electronics leading from tubes to transistors to integrated circuits. He also mentioned that half of the electronics products now being manufactured were unknown 15 years ago.

Dr. Watson began his speech with a detailed description of the Lincoln Labs' satellite to be launched tomorrow

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Student Committee to Oppose the Drifters in Vietnam to begin the year's activities Friday night in the Student Center. The group, Barry and the Remains, will be one of the first groups to participate in the program, particularly in mathematics.

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