The Tech Chess Team wins tournament at Norwich

MIT's championship chess team and fifth-year's competition by the North Carolina University Invitational Tournament at North Carolina State University last weekend. The Tech team, composed of members of the MIT Chess Club and all five of its opponents, finished in first place. The team members compiled a perfect 14-0 record in the tournament. The MIT's number one player, a single match. The MIT-Massachusetts Institute of Technology team placed first in the tournament, which ties for the first place with two other schools last year's National Intercollegiate Scholarship and Development Program tournament by funds of the Undergraduate Association. Arrangements are now being completed to enable the team to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at State University in two weeks, as well as in this year's national in New York City at Christmas.

Robert Walt '90, chess club president, also reported that the team was awarded the top position in the Championship Division of the Metropolitan Chess League of Boston for last year's play.

The Chess Club meets Saturdays and Sundays in the free game room on the basement floor of the Student Center.

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Former MIT undergraduates honored 1965 Nobel Laureates

Two scientists who received their undergraduate degrees from MIT were named Nobel Prize winners last week. Dr. Robert B. Woodward '36, Marvin Loeb Professor of Chemistry at Harvard, was awarded this year's Chemistry Prize while Dr. Richard P. Feynman '39, Professor of Physics at Caltech, shared the 1965 physics award with Dr. Julian S. Schwinger of Harvard and Japanese scientist Dr. Shinichiro Tomonaga.

Prof. Richard E. Smalley, who received his Ph.D. from MIT in 1959, has devoted his research to the study of organic couplings. A long list of the successful his professors includes prominent, chemists, physicists, and physicists. This latter synthesis was cited in the Nobel Committee's report on his achievements.

Cities professors

In recalling that he had a "rather
chaotic academic career," Dr. Woodward stated that several of his professors were very helpful, both academically and in helping him through his problems with the Russian language. Among those mentioned were Leonet Hamilton, now Professor of Analytical Chemistry, Emeritus; Avery Anderson, now Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry, Emeritus; and Avery Morton, now Professor of Organic Chemistry, Emeritus.

Fires out

After entering MIT in September, 1953 and spending a normal first term, Dr. Woodward began to "ignore non-chemistry courses and even some chemistry courses." Given a job of his own during the summer after his sophomore year, Dr. Woodward apparently spent much more time working than studying. He dropped so low that he was asked to leave at the end of the first term. His twice failed a course in economics because he was "dunder if he would give him the answers he felt the professor wanted."

Meet students

After working as a lab assistant in the Biology Department for six months, Dr. Woodward re-entered MIT. Dr. Woodward began to make up for lost time he carried over from his first term. He completed his course requirements for both his BS and PhD that year.

On this period he remarked that if he had been in his chemistry department classes he couldn't have even scheduled till his senior. He added his time to "make up enough of the quas.

LOCATE THE THERM

The Fox was looking for the first time. The room was on the public.

Lose in semi-finals

Tech talks third at Kan. State

The Debate Society finished third in its first tournament of the year.

Eric Johnson '67 and Roger Knight '67 represented MIT at the tournament at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kansas. They lost in the semifinal round to first-place University of Southern California. Los Angeles took second place in the tournament, which was held October 22 and 23.

The same weekend, Gary Spingle '67 and Alan Gash '68 represented MIT at the Bredaide tournament. Preparations are now being made for upcoming tournaments at Dartmouth, Purdue, Vermont and Georgetown.

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By Chuck Kohl

Proof positive that a freshman picture lingers on are these photos of Dr. Robert B. Woodward '36 (left) and Dr. Richard P. Feynman '39 (right) here at MIT in the 1930's. Both men are 1965 Nobel Laureates.

Saturday education program started: MIT widens learning opportunities

As the result of recommendations of the MIT Committee for Educational Opportunity, the Institute is currently sponsoring a Saturday program for bright Cambridge youngsters.

The program is intended to give the youngsters an educational experience they would not normally be able to get elsewhere, and it is hoped that eventually many of the participants will be able to go to college.

Report at May

The Saturday program, along with five other proposals, was included in the Report of the Committee on Educational Opportunity, originally issued May 27, 1965 and released September 20, 1965. The Committee is headed by Professor Joseph E. Stieff of the Planning Department, and includes: Charles Crossroad, Robert Mace, Samuel Mason, Ronald McLaughlin, Campbell Stanback, A. T. C. Lorde, Charles Townes, and Gerald Conrad.

The Report included the following proposals: 1) To set up an special undergraduate scholarship for Negro and low-income students with special admissions procedures; 2) To study the possibility of a two-year technical institute under MIT sponsorship; 3) To explore the possibility of helping to establish a school of science and technology in a group such as the one in Shanghai; 4) To encourage training institutes for teachers working in poverty areas, and consider establishing a one-year non-degree course for "urban teachers;" and 5) To help to organize a consortium of Boston area colleges for joint educational and laboratory partnership with local poverty area students.

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