Dr. Edwin R. Gilliland, chair-
man of the Department of Chem-
ical Engineering at MIT, will receive
the 1974 Lewis Award in Chemi-
cal Engineering Education from
the American Institute of Chemi-
cal Engineers during the AICHE
annual meeting in Philadelphia.
Dr. Gilliland is also a member
of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee
for the Department of the Intern-
ter's Office of Saline Water,
and a member of the Oak
Ridge National Laboratory Man-
agement Advisory Committee. From
1961 to 1965, Dr. Gilliland served
on the President's Science Advis-
ory Committee, and during the
Second World War was on the
War Production Board as assis-
tant rubber director.
He is the author of some 80
articles and holds numerous pat-
ents and is a joint author of 'Prin-
ciples of Chemical Engineering' and 'Elements of Fractional Di-
tilution.'
Dr. Gilliland was born in El
Reno, California, received his BS
from the University of Illinois in
1933, MS from Pennsylvania State
College in 1931, and ScD from
MIT in 1935.

Gilliland, Course X head,
to receive Lewis Award

One of the favorite positions of many MIT students is observing the actions and antics of the re-
spected scientists, engineers and administrators who run MIT. And with MIT's best known be-
ing their Morris Kline's, the Corporation will pick to be next president of MIT. The Tech, being a student organization, has formed its own opinions on this vital decision.

Because of the Institute's unique character we feel the new president will come from MIT's present administration. It would be difficult for an outsider to acquire quickly the complex knowledge which leadership at MIT requires.

The three men described below represent our guess about which men are the leading candidates for the presidency of MIT. All three have extremely valuable credentials, as well as MIT's character, as well as intimate knowledge of the workings of the Institute. Any one of the three would make a good president.

Dr. Gordon S. Brown
Dr. Charles H. Townes
Dr. Jerome Wiesner

MIT strongly represented in Saturday's peace march

By Tod Nye

Saturday's March on Washington

representing a growing sentiment
in America, was joined by a large par-
ticipation of those participating recog-
ized themselves as more extreme

than the goals and objectives of the
march implied. Organized by SANE, a National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the ideology of the march was directed towards an immediate end. Calling only for an immedi-
ate end to the present war conflict is not effective in bringing about the goal of the gathering.

The march was by all means a moderate protest, with its objectives limited to the goal of making a statement against the war. It was the largest demonstration of its kind in the nation's capital.

The march was attended by thousands of participants, including students and faculty members from MIT. The group included a wide range of ages and backgrounds, with people from all over the country attending the event.

MIT's attendance was well over 250 students and faculty members. In fact, the 59 sponsors of the march, among whom were many prominent authors, professors, and theologians, included three MIT faculty members: Professors Mar-
Act of God, end keep peace maarch.

"For we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose. Romans 8:28"

CHARLIE, The Tech Tailor

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