Prisoners ransomed for hot lingerie; Coed coroner to rule on shipwrecks

College World

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Now that vacation is over and students can eagerly look forward to exams, it might well be time to consider the job of the professor who must teach them dull, uninteresting and unpopular classes just before vacation.

MIT is pretty liberal about classes prior to vacation. Nobody seems to mind if people miss a few classes then except, of course, the instructors who must teach them.

Other schools are more strict on their attendance rules. Wellesley, having just terminated its calendar day requirements, now requires students to attend the last few days of class. However, students are not allowed to leave campus until after their last class. The improvement would make very little difference, for in all cases except Thanksgiving, students can eagerly look forward to exams, it might be well to consider the plight of the poorly prepared student who must teach those same classes prior to vacation. Nobody

The New University of New Hampshire has had several things on its agenda for these days. In a recent party raid "230 pounds of lingerie were captured" with only a loss of fourteen of the 350 attendants.

County historians have recalled that earlier coroners were called in to rule on the death of "shipwreck victims." When造成 lots of letters, Indians sometimes encountered a law that they could lower their prices.

Photo Contest Rules

1. Only members of the MIT community are eligible.
2. Entries must be submitted to The Tech no later than 12 noon, January 19, 1966.
3. Entries must be entered in one of three categories: Scenic, Action, or Creative. The category must be specified.
4. Only one entrant can participate in each division, except in the Creative division where multiple entrants can submit pictures.
5. All entries must be submitted in black-and-white prints no larger than 8" x 10". No color prints will be accepted.
6. Entries must include with their entries their name, address, and phone number, as well as connection with the Institute. All entries become property of the Tech.
7. Winners will be announced in the February issue of The Tech.
8. Contest judge will be Professor Minor White, head of Creative Photography course in Department of Electrical Engineering.
9. The purpose of this committee, as expressed by Professor Allen, is "to serve the Boston community, but to serve the students, by letting the MIT community know about urban problems."

The appointment of Dr. Martin Dyck as Professor of German Humanities was recently announced. Dr. Dyck is a scholar and in charge of the Humanities in German course, which has been offered for the first time this year to a group of 15 students with three or more years of preparation.

Over 50 students applied for this new program, which is in a variation of the usual French and economics humanities courses; course in Humanities in German is planned for future years to accommodate all qualified students.

Though German is far the most popular foreign language at MIT, Dr. Dyck is the first to hold a full professorship in it. He also teaches several courses in German literature, concentrating on the literature of the 15th and 16th centuries.

As a result of a combination of these three separate efforts in social service work, the MIT Social Service Committee was started in December of 1965. A social service group growing out of Hillel, a Jewish student organization, and a group working for mental hospitals from TCA, pooled their efforts to start a "Social Action Committee" as it was called. Just two years later this movement has grown into the large and influential MIT Social Service Committee.

The committee is basically a volunteer placement agency, and also coordinates all student social service projects," says Daniel Allen, '66, this year's president.

Meetings: Executive Council, on Tuesdays, in Hilde's room, at 4 p.m. Weekly, except on holidays.

Faculty Committee on Educational Opportunity

Recent plans

Both the entire Rocheby program and the entire MIT Social Service Committee have been stressed by the president. The president has been approved by five or six agencies from Boston requesting help. The committee now plans to send people to the Roxbury Boys' Clubs, and the Cambridge Airport.

People involved in this social service work include MIT undergraduates, graduate students, and other members of the MIT community, to be published about 125. Another 75 people, mostly girls, are working on projects coordinated by the committee.

While the program is a serious effort to help others, occasionally a rather luminous situation arises from these efforts.


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