Route costs MIT $80 million

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The firm's estimates of damages to MIT total $80,000,000. Of this amount, $35,000,000 can be attributed to replacement cost of land and buildings. Possible damages resulting from other phases of public improvement, such as access roads, may reach $10,000,000. Severance damages, consequent upon the effect of the takings on the entire MIT property, are estimated at no less than $20,000,000.

In crippling MIT by routing the Inner Belt highway through some of its major buildings, the City Council would hurt the economy of Cambridge. The land which MIT would have to buy to rebuild the lost facilities would cost the city approximately $400,000 in lost taxes.

Technology Square, another of MIT's contributions to Cambridge, should be prevented from further expansion by the proposed route. MIT provided the major investment for this project, which is already returning to the city several times the taxes produced by the properties formerly there. A third and fourth building are now being added, but the proposed railroad route would end further expansion and, consequently, additional tax revenue.

A crippling blow to MIT can be a crippling blow to the community and the state. The distribution proposed for MIT buildings will harm educational and research programs serving the nation. Consequently, the Corporation of the Institute will do all that it can to resist the selection of a route that will so seriously damage MIT.

Sloan successful as manager, innovator

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A relatively low out of the problem itself. Sloan entered MIT in 1892 at the age of 17, and completed the four-year BS program in three years. More than 20 years later he said the following of his alma mater: "Every alumnus of the Institute owes the Institute a debt of gratitude and appreciation for conditioning him to better meet the problems of life."

APQ, TCA cosponsor Red Cross Blood Drive

The annual MIT Red Cross Blood Drive will be held this year in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center March 17, 18, and 21-25. Student solicitation has already begun, and there will be a blood drive booth in Bldg. 10 this week. Those students who do not live in either dorms or fraternities are urged to stop by the booth and sign up to give blood.

The student drive is being sponsored jointly by APQ and TCA, and the student co-chairmen are Ennio Aachman, representing TCA, and Robert Corso, representing APQ. The faculty chairman is Prof. Thos. J. Thompson of the Dept. of Nuclear Engineering.