

Kennedy Scholars named; three to study at Tech

By Mike McNutt

The first Kennedy Scholars to attend MIT and Harvard University were named recently in England by the Trustees of the Kennedy Memorial Fund and will take up studies here in Cambridge this September.

The ten Kennedy Scholars, seven men and three women, will all be graduate students. At MIT two will work in engineering and one in mathematics, and at Harvard, five will be in the social sciences, one in classics, and one in law.

Birmingham graduate

John H. Allum will attend MIT in Mechanical Engineering, in which he took a BA with First Class Honors at the University of Birmingham in 1965. He is a native of Loughton, Essex and is now on duty in Brunei on the island of Borneo as a member of Britain's Voluntary Service Overseas.

Caroline R. Elston will also study at MIT in the field of applied mathematics, specializing in computer techniques. In June she will graduate from Oxford University where, in her first year, she received First Class honors in mathematics. She is a native of Guildford, Surrey, and won an open scholarship, when she was 11, to Roedean School, Brighton.

Walter Greaves expects to carry on research at MIT in the direct conversion of heat to electricity. He took First Class Honors in Electrical Engineering in 1961 at University College, London. In 1963 he was president of the National Union of Liberal Students, and in 1964 he won the Best Individual Speaker's Award in a national student debating competition. A native of County Durham, Mr. Greaves intends ultimately to enter politics.

Established in England

The English people established the scholarship fund through public subscription as part of the British National Memorial to President Kennedy. The proposal for the scholarship fund, according to the trustees, "recalled the President's interest in bringing into fruitful combination the two great disciplines of traditional humane studies and modern technology and so making their strength effective in the activities of government and in the direction of world affairs."

Stanbury named Kennedy finalist for work in mental retardation

Dr. John B. Stanbury has been named as one of 44 finalists in the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation International Awards Com-

Institute creates Archivist post; Hartley named

Dr. E. Neal Hartley, Associate Professor of Humanities, has been appointed to the newly-created position of Archivist.

A specialist in the study of the impact of science and technology on modern society, he will be in charge of the Institute's archives, which are currently being expanded.

According to Dr. Carl Floe, Vice President for research administration, greater emphasis is being placed in this area. Many of MIT's records and documents are of interest not only to Institute historians, but also to researchers concerned with MIT's continuing role in the technological revolution in this country.

Prof. Hartley will continue teaching and thus will work part-time on the duties of his new assignment. He feels that the primary task of his new position will be to compile and evaluate the vast amount of available material.

Dean's office staff reorganized

By Mark Bolotin

The long-awaited reorganization of the dean's office staff has been partially achieved, as announced by Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs. Although no new personnel have been added to replace Dean Fassett, many of the responsibilities of the dean's office staff have already been reassigned in preparation for next year.

When Dean Fassett first announced his retirement at the end of the school year, one-to-one replacements were sought both for Dean Fassett and his wife. However, it was soon realized that there was nobody available capable of filling the position. Consequently, a realignment of assignment of primary responsibilities in the dean's staff was selected as a more reasonable approach. In fact, Dean Gray's appointment last year was a first step both in staff augmentation and reassignment of duties.

Dean Wadleigh explained the plans of the dean's office for 1966-67. The duties with which each staff member is associated are "primary responsibilities," but the dean's office hopes to continue its flexible and loose organization to allow each staff member to be effective outside of his major areas of responsibility.

Flexibility sought

In order to achieve this flexibility—and also to provide the "ready availability" which has always characterized Dean Fassett's office—at least one member of the dean's office staff will be available at any time each day. Because the new on-campus dean's residence will not be ready next year, this "officer of the

day" concept may be extended to evenings and weekends.

The services of the off-campus housing office located in Dean Fassett's office will be expanded and renamed the MIT Community Housing Service. Mrs. Eugene Covert and Mrs. Frank Smith of this service will provide listings of available rentals, in addition to serving as advisors.

William Speer, Associate Dean for Student Counseling, will do the majority of his work in counseling individual students and will serve as a liaison with faculty advisors. Also, he will be a member of the Committee on Academic Performance.

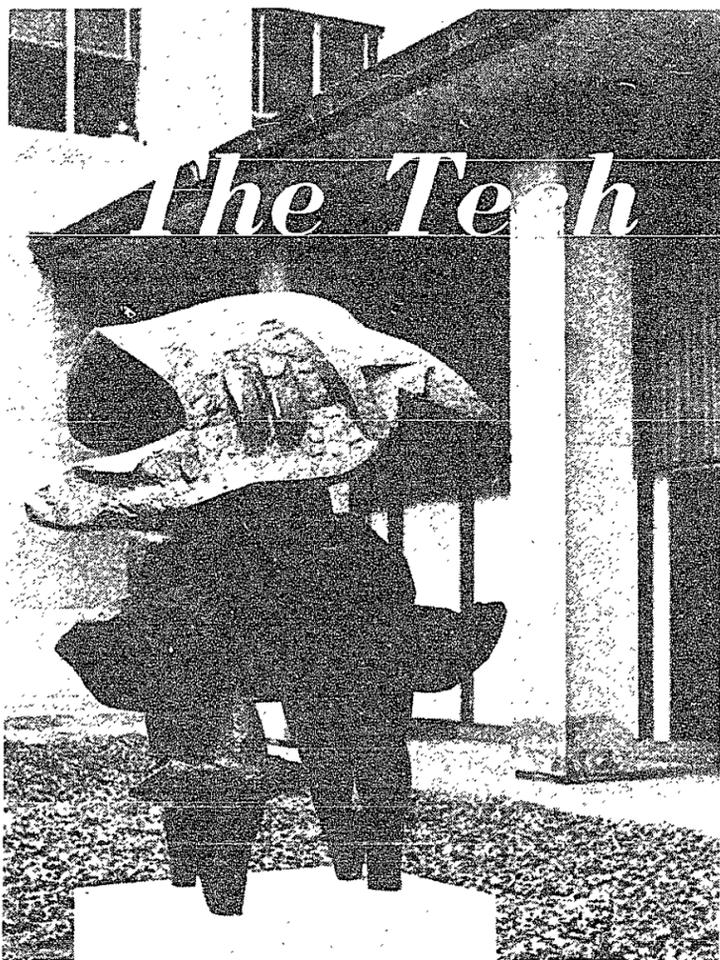
Dean in residence

Robert J. Holden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will be concerned with student extracurricular affairs. In particular, he will serve on the Committee on Student Environment, as representative to Activities Development Board, and as a dean in residence.

Jay Hammerness, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, will continue to assist Dean Holden. Further, he will be responsible for space assignment in Kresge and for coordination of extracurricular events.

Richard McDowell, Assistant to

(Please turn to Page 5)



Vol. 86, No. 15 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, April 5, 1966 5c

Sherman, Telson, James named subcommittee heads

The four remaining subcommittee head posts were filled, and the new Student Center Committee was elected, at the Incomm meeting Thursday night, March 24.

Spence Sherman '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi was selected to succeed Ralph Schmitt '66 as head

of the Public Relations Committee. Sherman defeated Mike Marcus '68.

Mike Telson '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi and Pete James '67 of Baker House were named SCEP chairman and Judicial Committee chairman respectively on white ballots. Telso succeeds Judy Risinger Perrolle '66, while James replaces Bill Kampo '66.

The new Foreign Opportunities Committee head is Cliff Lawrence '67 of Phi Mu Delta. The other candidates for the post were Ken Morse '68, Joe Fiksel '68, and Bruce Greenwald '67. Lawrence takes over from Rich Krasnow '67.

The three juniors selected to the Student Center Committee were Bill Flor of Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Kress of Theta Chi, Chairman of The Tech; and Steve Douglass of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Rector of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dave Peterson of Phi Delta Theta, and Ed Seykota of Sigma Chi were the three sophomores named to the six member committee.

Kirst first

Debaters victorious twice

By Dave Kaye

MIT debaters maintained their dominance of the New England area by winning the 1966 District Eight Qualifying Tournament last weekend. Jim Foster '67 and Eric Johnson '67 won 13 of their 16 debates to place first out of the 30 participating teams.

Other leading schools were Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Vermont, and Fordham Education of New York.

This victory rates the MIT team as the best in New England and eligible to compete for the na-

Discusses disarmament

Wiesner talks to SSRS

Dr. Jerome Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, spoke Thursday, March 24 on 'Why Scientists Are Involved In Disarmament.' The talk was sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

Background in disarmament

Dr. Wiesner, drawing upon his experience as Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Kennedy, gave a number of examples in which he was involved to illustrate the great role that technical advice and evaluations play in policy decisions.

He emphasized that politicians must base their decisions on the opinions of scientists and engineers concerning the capabilities of the US and those of the other countries of the world. He suggested that scientists with experience in the complexities of disarmament could be the best qualified people to understand the problems of disarmament.

Poses missile problem

Among his examples of how scientists are involved in disarm-



Dean Wiesner

ament, one of current interest is the anti-ballistic missile system, the feasibility of which is under present discussion in military circles. As an example of how a scientist might give technical advice, he pointed out by analogy that it would not be continually operational; that it could not intercept 100 per cent of incoming missiles; and that it could be made obsolete through the use of decoys and large numbers of missiles.

MIT Blood Drive breaks record; fifth of student body participates

The MIT Red Cross Blood Drive set a new MIT record this year of 1717 pints, over 200 more than last year's 1496. The blood drive was held for seven days between March 17 and March 25.

Of these 1717 pints, 896 were

given by students and 821 were given by members of the faculty and staff. About 20 per cent of the dormitory population and 20 per cent of the fraternity population donated. Of those willing to give, 9 per cent were not accepted as donors for various medical reasons; 48 per cent of the undergraduate donors had never given blood before.

Approximately 350 pints were designated to be used by our armed forces in Vietnam in the form of blood derivatives—plasma and gamma globulin. The rest of the blood has already been used up in meeting the constant demand for blood by hospitals in the Boston area.

Although 1717 pints of blood is a significant amount, it falls short of our potential. There were 370 persons who pledged to give but who did not keep their appointments. This year's drive was a great success, but it is hoped that the number of donors will continue to increase each year.