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The Institute's biennial program for entertainment of the greater MIT community who collectively perform the unheralded post of chief check writer is upon us. Parents' Weekend begins with registration this evening. Like all college newspapers, we are obligated to write a nice, sweet little editorial welcoming the visiting parents and wishing them a fruitful and pleasant stay at the Institute. So to fulfill that traditional obligation, we announce here and now, WELCOME PARENTS.

Aside from our traditional duties, however, we think it is worth noting that parents of 34 of our students do deserve a mention here, thanks to that usually tendered occasions at times like this other colleges. The job of chief check writer is an awesome one. While the Institute does have a good student aid program, and is in the process of making it even better, the fact remains that a large number of our parents must shoulder a burden far heavier than those most parents of college students are asked to bear.

Undoubtedly, some of us have parents who don't even miss the money they pay to the Institute, while others of you with scholarships wish that the opportunity to brag about their boy at MIT is cheap at any price. On the other hand many of us have parents who, while not financially able to afford scholarships to aid the family budget must be trimmed drastically to yield the $1700-1800 per term and the cost of supporting a son in the Boston area (where everything costs 25 cent more than it does back home in Indians). These parents we salute.

Often their sacrifice seems a shade unnecessary; junior has often been offered a full scholarship to the state university back home, butjuice was determined to come to MIT. So junior is here and so are the bills. We suspect that some parents must wonder if MIT is really worth the price. (In fact everyone so often the students themselves wonder.) However, catch mother or us in a good mood and we're sure we wouldn't be happy anywhere else. Parents' Weekend is the official attempt to show our parents why. We hope the parents enjoy themselves; they've paid for it.

Carnival time

Tomorrow night Alpha Phi Omega will present the Roaring Twenties—1966's version of the carnival. In our humble estimation each year's carnival is a bright spot in campus fun. Actually it has been one of the few events which draws a broad cross-section of the undergraduate; this year should be no exception. In fact, it's possible that this year's added emphasis on real live parents may increase both the spirit of fun and the money available with which to pursue it.

Will UAP Frank March get dunked by ZBT? Will UAP Frank March get to throw a pie in the face of Frank March? Frank March show up? For thrills, chills, and excitement, try carnival tomorrow night.

Looking Back

Theses examine garlic

10 years ago...

Among those being prepared by Technicians were the following: Donald D. Dize, W.T., and Jameson, L.P. — A Project of the Aboli-

tion of the Grade Crossing of the Providence Division of the Old Colony Railroad under the direction of Charles A. Derick.

30 years ago...

Harlavan, G.E. — A Study of the Paintings in Seurat, as shown by Records and Pumping Pumps. Cambridge, M.J. — Design and Ex-

deal for Laying out a Street

40 years ago...

The Morelia was in a lot of trouble, facing a $200 deficit. In order to make up the money, the AA had undertaken the sales of Tech Show, hoping to make up to $2000 needed. Unless the money could be found, five sports rents of college students are asked to bear. The board of trustees is looking into the matter.

60 years ago...

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80 years ago...

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