By Gerry Baner

A pilot program directed at bet- 
ter isolation of high school guid-
ance departments about MIT has been undertaken jointly by the Of- 
cers of the Corporation and the Pub-
lic Information Committee of Ins-
trum. Letters to all 57 MIT under-
graduate last week, asking them to 
participate for the program and the realization that high school guidance departments are by no means the full range of
opportunities available at MIT, and that adequate representation of MIT's educational and administrative 
structure is a current program in an effort to yield significant suggest ions about the possible role of students in con-

ersation with high schools.

Meetings held

The participating students at

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Benney, Mathematics; Amar G. Barry, Athletics; Charles A.

Artinl, Mathematics; David J.

and 11.

At that time they were asked to plan on visiting the high schools early in June for aovie July, and in these visits to speak to the guidance person-

nially about MIT. The visits are scheduled to take place 
during the first three weeks in 
June, and may involve MIT students in several campus organizations. The number of sessions, Boundary Key, Quadrangle Club, and Suc- 

Campus leaders asked

Students were asked to partici-
pate in this pilot program solely on the basis of their position in 
several campus organizations. The numbers of sessions, Boundary 
Key, Quadrangle Club, and Sec-

Each participant undergraduate was asked to report a list of his activities. It is hoped that some 
definite conclusions about the 
worth of the program can be drawn early next fall.

Institute corporation approves 
57 faculty member promotions

Charles E. Tooms, Provost of MIT, has announced the approval by the Executive Committee of the Corporation of the promotion of 57 faculty members to full profes-
sors. Announced 23 to Associate professors.

Professors

The new professors are Michael

Kleinfeld, Mathematics; David J.

Buxey, Mathematics; Amar G. 

Barry, Athletics; Charles A.

Artinl, Mathematics; David J.

and 11.

RLE presents Stratton and Daddario

By Joel Morgenstern

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sentatives Ettilo Q. (.., Corn.) and Dean of

Science Jerome B. Weiner were among panelists at programs held Wednesday at the Re-

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several campus organizations. The number of sessions, Boundary Key, Quadrangle Club, and Sec-

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Noted for open parties

Outsiders seen as source of 
Back Bay problems

By Jeff Stokes

TEN YEARS ago, when Leni Riefenstahl was seen at a Back Bay party, it was

the economic and social prob-

ome.

Throughout the period of his 
academic leadership, President 
Townes has made outstanding contributions to the progress of the In-

dent Research Laboratory of 
Electronics, which was conducted Wednesday by Howard W. Johnson, President-

Sheets of MIT, who said that Dr. 

Townes is to be the sector ac-

cademic advisor to the President and would also have 
responsibility for interdisciplinary activities of the Institute's five 

drawings. Everyone is welcome in 
the doorway, but occasionally 
he will try to drag one of them into a fight. Plate have gone through windows and bottles have been smashed over heads. The po-
timism is there as a last resort. The Boston Police are nearly un

In the early 1960's, when Back Bay was a white-hot neighborhood, guests were often 
unaware of the full range of 
academic laboratory on educa-
tion. It was moderated by Presi-
dent Julius A. Stratton, who was 
RLE's first director, and the panel-

ed were Dean Weiner, who 

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