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Elliott guides curriculum reform movement

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President Howard Johnson, in the introduction to the book tracing current curriculum reform, says that a university, faced as it is with many demands, must remain aware of its main purpose, to "preserve knowledge and to teach the members of our society, to advance knowledge by discovery, and to find solutions to society's problems by technical and social innovation." Educational reform, once an individual problem, is now a "group task," according to Dr. Johnson.

James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, cited ESI as a vehicle for combining scholars and teachers from a number of universities, pre-college, and industrial, making it easier for them to work together on reform in an interdisciplinary, inter-institutional pool of "talents," as he spoke before Congress in favor of such a govern- ment-backed system as ESI.

His speech is the first article in the book, which also contains such articles as descriptions of some projects, writings by some of the leaders of the curriculum reform movement, and actual classroom experiments.

Spring Weekend Committee set

Four juniors and two sopho-

mores have been named to the

Spring Weekend '67 Committee by

James R. Killian, Jr., Chair-

man of the Committee. The

members are: James H. Garden '67 (PGD), Ray Paret '68 (PLP),

Bruce Enders '69 (PMD), and

Dick Holthaus '69 (ATO). Chair-

man of the Committee is Tom

Beuthel '70 of ATO.

Al Hayes '67, former president of Alpha Phi Omega, was named to the vacant senior position on the Finance Board.

New editors chosen for '67 Social Beaver

Greg Fox '68 has been chosen Editor of the TCA sponsored 1967 Social Beaver, MIT's informative social guide for freshmen. Major emphasis this year will be on revisions in the activities and school section of the magazine. Also, more and better photographs will be used to improve the Social Beaver's appearance. The Beaver will be printed earlier this year than in the past. The Beaver will also have a separate section for freshmen.

Fritz Ellis '68 has been named Associate Editor, and Ron Bagley '69 has been selected Advertising Manager.

Dr. Deutsch returns to teach at Harvard

Kurt W. Deutsch, a world lec-

turer in comparative governments by quantitative methods and in studying communication between nations, returns to Cambridge after a decade of teaching and research at Yale to join the facul-

ty of Harvard University as Professor of Government.

His work on political develop-

ment of nations centers on three conceptions: Nationalism, Political Integration, and Social Mobiliza-

tion. He has led in developing data archives and cross-national files for the study of governments with computers and other quan-

titative methods. As an MIT pro-

fessor from 1942 to 1957 he de-

veloped his famous cybernetic approach to government.

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