International Week

By Joseph B. Gabel

The International Students' Council will sponsor its annual International Week, a gala sequence of recreational and cultural events, from Friday through Tuesday, Feb. 21. Traditionally, the Week has been a great success, and this year's program promises to attract an even larger attendance than in the past. All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to join in the fun.

Concert to launch program

International Week will begin with a concert in Kresge Auditorium, presented by the Chinese Students' Club. This enjoyable introduction to Oriental music will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday evening and there will be no admission charge.

On Saturday afternoon, from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m., the Graduate Students' Council will sponsor a reception in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Both the Bakers in the Club will feature the famed series of films which every cinematic connoisseur must be exposed to—the classic "Afu" trilogy. It will be shown in Room 54-101, at a cost of 50c per person for each film, or $1 per person for all three. Though the trilogy does have continuity, each movie can be viewed rewardingly by itself.

"Fiesta" to be held

The highlight of International Week will occur on Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Baker Dining Hall, the Club Latino will host one of its renowned "Fiestas." A gay evening of dancing and merry-making. Admission to the International Fiesta will be $5 per couple, and $2 per person for all three. There will be ethnic refreshments served, and there will be ethnic entertainment performed in Lobdell. Some feat of foreign fencing troupes will be shown. Only students will admit one to the entire group of events, which will bring International Week to an enjoyable close. Again, all MIT community members are welcome to participate of the exciting international atmosphere, and to sample some of the customs and products of their

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last year's "report on the Activities of the Psychology Department" reflects his attitude toward the department's evolution: "As an outsider, we remand committed to being sensitive to our culture's use of areas of research, for graduate training, and for undergraduate instruction." He believes that eventually the department will offer an undergraduate degree in psychology. Such a prospect is contingent upon the provision of adequate facilities and staff for laboratory training on the undergraduate level.

Termed to physical sciences it is difficult to classify Dr. Teuber as a "type" of psychologist. He must certainly be an adherent of the orthodox Freudian outlook, believing that such an analysis "interprets (in a circular fashion) but doesn't explain" human behavior. Although such a technique "can be extremely useful in talking to a disturbed person," Dr. Teuber seeks the explanation of human behavior primarily on the basis of the laws of the physical sciences. For instance, he claims that "The real answer to the major forces of mental illness is physical," and a major topic in his introductory lectures is the possible molecular basis of mental illness.

Dr. Teuber defines psychology as "that science which attempts to explain, predict, and control the behavior of organisms, particularly human..."

In addition to the question of explanation, he is concerned with the problem of control. Concept of the possibility that "out understanding of another person's behavior may be absurd." Dr. Teuber points out that the problem of psychological manipulation — although "not as directly immoral," is "potentially more serious than the atomic bomb."