By Karen Wadsworth

Balloons hung from the ceiling of the Sala de Pueto Rico in the Student Center and a band played as a capacity crowd of about 500 watched models parade on the center platform in spring dresses.

Charity event

The fashion show Monday night was the largest fund-raising event for charity held each year by the Technology Dames, a group of about 365 MIT students' wives. Proceeds from the event are being given to Crossroads Africa and Neighborhood House, Inc.

Fashions came from Bonwit Teller and started from ER. Many are currently being featured in such magazines as Glamour and Vogue.

The drums rolled as Elizabeth Dewey opened the fashion show, come out to welcome everybody. She introduced Virtue Celia of Benwell Teller who narrated the show.

Colors important

"Hot tomato" and "sand" were called the "right colors" for the season. Many blue, green, lavender, and pink print silks were shown. The classic black and white, separately and together, were also present.

Shapes followed a few basic styles. There were many belts resting on the hips, vest and prairie style silhouettes—a combination of fit with a lot of movement, stand-up collars, and much banding, especially around the neckline, sleeves, and hem.

Banding was done with different colors of the same material, jewels, and feathers. Hem rested about three inches above the knee.

Hats worn

Important accessories were shoes dyed to match, striped scarves, and hats. The Breton style was repeatedly used, with some modified Chinese costume hats, a few modified berets, and a wrapped smart hat. Many hats were on the bias for extra movement. Appliance greeted a dress with chintz or nettle to decorate the belt.

Test shape

There were a few low-pect batucfacs, a few t-shirts, a "peek-a-boo" cut out, and some epaulettes and brass buttons. By far the most predominant trend, however, was the modified test shape.

Following the forty-minute fashion show, drinks and refreshments were served, as Mrs. Howard Johnson gave out door prizes. Comments from the audience indicated that they had enjoyed themselves and found the fashion show very stylish and reasonably priced.

Dave Peterson '68, recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Student Environment, announced Wednesday a major reorganization of the Committee. Inscomm will elect four Executive Members, who, with the chairman, will choose ten Junior Members, a Secretary, and auxiliary members (ten needed to fill special roles).

Last year, the Committee focused on living group representation and toward discussion of the new structure is designed to facilitate effective work on projects, while maintaining a broad perspective. Project groups, usually headed by executive members will do research and negotiate practical proposals dealing with issues.

Potential members must be able to work effectively on specific projects, keeping open minds and wide outlooks.

Interviews for Executive members will be held tomorrow; those are at the Inscomm room, Thursday. Interested persons should sign up in the Inscomm office, Inscomm (42360) immediately.

 college Board appoints

Thresher to commission

B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions Emeritus of MIT has been named Vice-Chairman of the select Commission on Tests recently appointed by the College Board. The function of this commission is to review all of the Board's existing examinations, gather evidence of the need for change, and consider what kinds of tests may be needed in the future.

A number of persons have been invited to present their views on existing tests to an open session of the commission held this spring. The commission also plans to hear from various individuals and organizations interested in tests, including for instance college students or recent college graduates, as well as representatives of business, industry, and the professions.

The commission will then publish reports of its progress and findings, and would develop a series of recommendations to the College Board, Richard Penn, president of the College Board, termed the Commission's work "of primary importance to the Board, the educational community, and the nation as a whole."

SCE reorganizes structure, de-emphasizes living groups

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