freedom, organization

Another view of campus:
quiet spots among activity

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provided

With nineteen floors of precast concrete, the Green Building is the tallest structure on campus. It is the home of the Earth Sciences including the departments of Geophysics and Meteorology.

MIT's West Campus includes the Julius Adams Stratton Student Center (foreground), Kresge Auditorium (center) and the MIT Chapel (left). In the background, stretching along the Charles as far as Wadsworth Avenue, are some of the dorms: Burton and Baker Houses, McCormick Hall (Women's residence), and four of MIT's 28 fraternities.

Objects of reform include
rush week, pledge training

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Considerable work (such as rewriting the Rush Book) has gone into making this coming year's Rush Week more worthwhile for all those who attend, and a record turnout is expected. This year the Rush Committee is hoping to inform more foreign students about Rush Week so that they will be encouraged to attend. Thus, they too will be able to take advantage of the opportunities and experiences afforded all who attend. As a result, Rush Committee expects Rush Week to play an important part in freshmen orientation.

When asked about the new emphasis on pledge training, Tom Neal '87, chairman of the IFC, replied: "We are attempting to run an integrated analysis and reevaluation of the goals and objectives of pledge training. This is being done through a series of meetings of the Executive Committee with house presidents, pledge trainers, and all other interested parties. As a result, next year's pledge training is expected to be a meaningful, worthwhile program from the viewpoint of both the fraternities and the pledges themselves." As part of the IFC's continuing program emphasizing academic achievement (among pledges, as well as active brothers), Tom added that "the IFC's Institute-supported, increasingly successful, resident tutor program attracted a number of graduate students to live in fraternities to help guide the undergraduate's scholastic achievement.

Value of system

It can be seen that the IFC has been changing in order to fulfill a major role in the education and growth of the individual. The true value of the fraternity system applies not only to the men in the fraternities, but also to the MIT community itself, as well as the residential community in which the fraternities live. It must be remembered, though, that the real value of the fraternity system is not as tangible as a blood drive or an "Operation Clean-Up." As former President Julius A. Stratton has said, "the greatest values which the (fraternity) system bring into the life of the school are not material; they arise from the enhancement of social, cultural, and intellectual growth which a notable number of men derive from the life of a fraternity."