William Hecht appointed to Educational Council

William J. Hecht has been ap-
pointed Executive Secretary of the Board of Visitors to the Sloan Institute.

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stitutes the Board of Visitors, which has the responsibility for the educational policies of the Institute. The Educational Council meets twice a year, and the Sloan Institute is responsible for the educational programs of the Institute. The Sloan Institute is responsible for the educational programs of the Institute. The Sloan Institute is responsible for the educational programs of the Institute.

Beaver Key members

30 named for 'Who's who'

By Paul Johnston

This year for the first time, the names of several MIT stu-
dents may be submitted to the publica-
tion "Who's Who in America," a directory of prominent Americans. The names submitted would be, if they agree, their final step in the process of becoming a Beaver Key member.

Koren Abert, Vice president of the Sloan Institute, said that he would discuss the proposal at the next meeting of Beaver Key. He said that he could not "see anything harmful" in recognizing these stu-
dents.

When asked, Abert stated that Beaver Key was kind of a clique, as it is self perpetuating, each year's members choosing those for the following year. He said that Beaver Key members would not be good for students, because they are "the top ath-
letes, student politicians, and the presidents of the major societies among others.

Members of Beaver Key are: Rear Admiral, Gary Banner, George Hash, Bob O'Brian, Gaille Rose, Tom, Herb Flippa, Jerry Grell.

Increased use causes problems for libraries

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If you have what you want here when you ask for it, and not to have to get it.

Library warehouses

In addition to the obvious course of expansion, Professor Locke is also considering the prospect of consolidating the most infrequently used or expendable books in the present libraries to M.I.T.'s "library warehouse," the New England Depository Library, located near the Harvard Business

The problem inherent in the rigid age grading of the existing fields of study have been compounded by the Library's heavy, multi-field specialization. The most recent field such work of course studies. Materials for this field are cur-
rently available in three different libraries. Professor Locke is hope-
ful that a centralization will occur in the near future. As with the other proposed expansion goals, however, no definite plans have been made as yet because of the critical problems of available space and funds.

Credit ratio, vacations pose major difficulties

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According to committee member Al White, the only other university in the nation currently employing such a system. He says that the program should help to bring to actuality his belief that the individual depart-
ments should have the responsibility of programming the materials for faculty use.

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