Ideas offered for Lewis study

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Following up on their General Assembly appearance, Professor John Graves and Jim Smith officially presented their proposal for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Their restructured program would permit students more freedom in designing their MIT education.

As staffing the new Lewis group, one professor asked that emphasis be placed on selecting younger men. “We older professors,” he remarked, “look to the past, while younger men look to the future.”

Facility housing Returning to faculty-related issues, a need for on-campus facility housing was expressed. The essence of a true college community is the faculty-student interchange possible only when professors can readily mingle with undergraduates.

Johnson welcomed the sentiment. Many times, while strolling through the campus after dinner, he had sensed the absence of MIT’s faculty. Some way to overcome the pre-dinner exodus must be found.

Expansion More, housing, though, meant expansion, and Provost Jerome Wiesner described the powerful spatial limitations. He related his meetings with Johnson, discussions of the possibility of branch campuses. Reflecting the MIT scientific emphasis, they could nevertheless offer more diversity. “What we should do,” replied Professor Dwight Baumann, “is sell MIT franchises.” “Fifty million dollars,” returned Wiesner, “would be about right.”

MIT honors achievements at Awards Day convocation

The Varity Club Trophy for the living group having the highest ratio of intercollegiate letter winners to eligible members went to Beta Theta Pi. Maria Kiviat received the MITAA Pewter Bowl for outstanding contributions to women’s athletics. The Quadrangle Club award went to Albert Lau ’72 and Peter Arnold Sabin ’72. They were the outstanding freshmen athletes.

Baton Society awards for outstanding contribution to music at MIT went to Wendell C. Bruce ’69, and William B. Grossman ’69. The Frederick Gardiner Fasset Jr. award was given to William Samuel Stroud ’70, for the unusual demonstration of the qualities of spirit, dedication, and service in furthering the ideals of the MIT fraternity brotherhood.

Horatio G. Dubb ’70 received the Scott Paper Foundation Leadership award. The James N. Murphy award for outstanding institution employees went to Richard P. Reavis, a porter at Burton House.

The Convocation concluded with remarks by President Johnson. Then the crowds left – the prize-winners and families to lunch in the Student Center, the students and secretaries back to work.

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