Lamson plans legal aid

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Essentially and briefly, the paper recommends that the agree-
greed (whatever it may be) be offered counsel by the Institute in preparation of charges. It

commends the offer of counsel also to those of your rights to counsel. It provides that the

Committee review the charges and interview the defendant, whether or not to hear the case. Under

the Committee's new "Dear Sir, Dear Sir" for

Student Affairs acts not as a

prosecutor but as a transmitter of charges to the Committee's

This proposal has been read and discussed by the Committee on Educational Policy, by the Chairman of the Judicial Com-

mittee of the MIT Commission under Profes-

sor Charles H. Towne, and by several legal counsel.

There are two brief com-

ments I wish to make in answer to

letters, telephones calls, and personal talks. The first is on the

suggestion that the Institute should in have operation a very specific code of conduct, in view

of demands by some public courts that educational institu-

tions formulate and elaborately de-

tailed codes of conduct com-

parable to the criminal statutes of a state. The Committee has

operated on the basis of a few basic rules of MIT and has, we

think, along with the Rogers Panel, contributed to the de-

development of what might be called Common Law for MIT.

We are ready to assist any instru-

cute judicial group with what ideas we have, but we wish to point out that the Judicial Committee of the MIT Com-

mission under Professor Searle has this problem as one of its major concerns. One

member of the Committee on Discipline is also a member of Professor Searle's Committee.

A last comment is on recent inquiries about "Common Law" bear-

ing, I think, more directly on the ability of the courts. The Committee does not view such hearings as

"double jeopardy," but on ad-

vice of counsel has taken a posi-

tion which is essential that of the American Bar Association's Committee on campus govern-

ment and student unrest recent-

ly leased:

"... the fact that a stu-

dent has been tried in the

criminal courts does not pre-

clude the assertion of an ap-

propriate disciplinary sanction against him by the

university. There is no legal basis for the claim of "double

jeopardy" in such a case.

Judicial Committee Chairman

The Committee on Discipline

invited the Undergraduate As-

sembly Task Force to meet with

it three days ago to discuss the proposal. The Undergraduate As-

sembly Task Force offered sug-

gestions for changes, and there

now remain only two points of

non-agreement, which I feel can be

straightened out. They dealt

with preliminary review of

charges by the Committee, and the duties and privileges of the

presiding officer at Committee hear-

ings.

The choice of counselors to the

agreed and to the accused is being made by the Committee and the

Committee on Discipline. The Committee is now formally dependent on an

over-worked but very cooperative Dean's Office staff, has acquired

part-time secretarial and admin-

istrative assistance. My estimate

is that in a week or ten days we

will be ready to put our new system to work.

Better judiciary

It is not new in the sense of being original or novel. It does not alter the basic policies, pro-

cedures, and goals of the system, but it does make possible, we all hope, a better judicial instru-

ment for the MIT Community. Finally, it does not set up an irreparable system or preclude

further changes and develop-

ment of the Committee and the judicial system for MIT. I should like to add that with the addi-

tion of Mr. Andrew Solomon, out

whom the Undergraduate As-

sembly had chosen to replace

Mr. Peter Kramer, who resigned

on January 9, the Committee is

again at full strength.

Playboy Club target for Radical Coalition

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Members of the Radical Frat-

aternity Caucus hope to use the protest to kick off an effort to bring

about change in the life styles of MIT fraternity members. The group is planning a meeting at

Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday at 2:00 to talk about the article and plan for the future of their

organization. One member con-

cluded that he felt that the small number of supporters was

due to the fact that planning

only began the previous Satur-

day.

Paul Snavel, '71, IFC chair-

man, said that "it's a lot of the

people, myself included, liked a lot of the things they (the radi-

cal) said," but disagreed with

they said it. He also pointed out

that the Club's management

was "upright" about what hap-

pened.

In its regular business meet-

ing, the IFC elected Chris Bvre-

wer, '72, SAE, and Donna Tau Drilla Judicial Committee Chairman and

Debbie Speak '71 of Sigma Chi vice-chairman.

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