Whitney Young named MIT Corp member

Whitney M. Young, jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and notable M. Davison, have been elected to the Corporation, the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for five-year terms.

Young is the second black to be elected to the Corporation. The first was Dr. Jerome H. Holland, now U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, who was elected in 1950.

Davison, who received a doctorate in metallurgy and materials science from MIT last June, is the youngest man ever elected to the Corporation.

Young attended Lincoln Institute, graduated from Kentucky State College in 1941, and, during service in the Army, was a member of an Army student group studying electrical engineering at MIT in 1942-43.

Following World War II, he went to the University of Minnesota and received his M.A. in social work in 1947. Young received the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award, in 1969. He is author of several books, including "The Negro" and "A Student Group Relations as a Challenge to Social Work Practice," "To Be Equal," and "Beyond Racism."

Davison received the S.B. degree in metallurgy in 1966 and qualified for an Sc. D. degree in the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science. He was president of the Graduate Student Council of 1969-70 and an ex officio member of the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee and is a member of the Student Affairs Visiting Committee of the Corporation.

Bakerites favor autonomy

By Martin Black

A revolt against the Campus Housing Office, its policies and representations was shaping up among residents of Baker House as The Tech went to press.

At a meeting Monday night in the dining hall, called to discuss grievances concerning commons, pets in the dorm, uninvited entrance of rooms by porters, and dorm autonomy, 60 residents issued a call for a mass "commons transfer" to press for what they cited as an abuse the entry of porters. The point of the transfer, set for last night, was to harass the dining system and thereby pressure the housing office into granting the demand for voluntary commons.

Spokesmen were predicting that perhaps half the house would transfer their meals to other dining halls or Twenty Century House.

The Monday meeting, attended by most of the executive members of the Baker House Committee, first considered an issue broached a week previously in the house organ, "The Baker Letter." It was a letter from "Singer," who charged the gathering informally. The article, a diatribe against dorm manager Leonard Whaley, noted that a house master key had disappeared over the summer, and that several residents, fearing thefts, had sealed their rooms.

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