MIT: ‘new-wave’ recruiting

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having a vote. The camera catches Albert arguing the need for a government open to interested students.

Another student political figure represented in the film is MIT Commission member Charlie Mann. Speaking in a chemistry lab amidst a tangle of glassware, Mann prays the wide range of activities open to students. Ability helps, but interest, he suggests, is just as important to students seeking a useful place in such MIT activities as the yearbook or newspaper.

‘Just in fun’

And a lot of the film is just in fun. Cameras caught students playing with a six-foot balloon in the lobby of building-seven; a narrator interviews a wrestler as he struggles to slip that half-Nelson on his opponent; and two or three segments are a montage of different scenes shots of the MIT symphony cutting to a M.I.T. football game, a WTBS announcer, a fraternity party, and the kinetic sculptures taken that dazzled visitors to the Hayden gallery that November.

What’s it all for? Rosenblith is quoted early in the film as complaining that a lot of people have misconceptions about MIT.

Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt in the November SCIENCE DIGEST. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine and mescaline webs are small and irregular. Psilocybin produces a small, regular web, too. The most bizarre webs, small and highly erratic, are woven by spiders on barbituates.

and Erpar tried to catch a little of the spirit that pervades the campus. Most college recruiting films are made by professional photography outfits, and Erpar public relations officials noted that they all tend to look alike. Erpar made the film to satisfy a requirement for a graduate degree at Stanford University.

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