Alumni alter plans for Corporation elections
By Too Fnger
In a revision of election procedures for its fifteen MIT Corporation positions, the Alumni Association is allowing more than one candidate to run for each vacancy.

The Association elects a total of fifteen members to the Corporation, three each for five-year terms. The election procedure allows any member who collects 250 signatures has or retains the same name appear on the ballot in addition to the selections of the nomination procedures. The impetus for this change comes from younger members of the Association who felt they were not being fairly represented. Few people have been nominated for Corporation membership within the last five years.

This is primarily because the nominating committee consists of older Association members who can select only one candidate to represent their class. In addition, nomination to a Corporation position is not considered as both a reward for service to the Alumni Association and for professional competence.

Each of nine zones in the country nominates a member of the nominating committee. This election, too, is viewed as an honor for service to the Association and so there is little room for input from younger members, others, Mike, Marcus petitioned the Alumni Association, however, to be set up to study the election procedure. The ten-member committee itself consists of older Association members who can select only one candidate to represent their class. In addition, nomination to a Corporation position is not considered as both a reward for service to the Alumni Association and for professional competence.

Over four hundred nominations have been made to the MIT Corporation Screening Committee to fill five newly created positions as members of the Corporation.

Termed "representatives from recent graduates," anyone who has received an MIT degree since January 1, 1961 or who expects to receive a degree before December 31, 1971 is eligible to run. The nominations, totaling 447 at last count, have come from this same group of candidates. The Screening Committee is currently sifting through the nominations and will have to select the group narrowed to a minimum of ten by this Friday, April 9.

All members of eligible classes will receive a ballot on or about Friday, April 23 that will contain the names of those seniors and recent graduates, from whom they will select five to sit on the Corporation board and to fill five-year terms. The five members elected this year will serve for five years. In this first year, however, the five representatives will be elected at once, so that full representation on the Corporation will be effected immediately. They will serve staggered terms of one, three, four, and five years until all new members are on five-year terms. The five members elected this year will serve as the Screening Committee to select the nominations expected next year.

Trustee nominations top 400
By Harvey Baker
MIT's physical education staff conducted registration yesterday for 137 seniors still need at least eight credits to meet graduation requirements, and allowed students to graduate without it.

This year, however, with a sizeable increase likely in the number of students with incompleted physical education requirements, CAP has indicated that it does not wish to be bounden by the unwritten "twenty years out of [MIT]" rule.

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