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MIT offerings grow in biology & medicine

(Continued from page 1)

and human biology, but in a more flexible manner than the traditional medical school.

In the traditional program, all students take the same courses, at the same time, in a block system incompatible with the usual college semester system. Here, adjustments are made for the differing entrance knowledge and differing interest of the students. Also, since the students are more scientifically-oriented than the more traditional liberal arts-pre-med students, the training is more quantitative than that ordinarily gives. The courses are offered on the semester system, so that students can not only take advantage of the regular university offerings, but also can choose in their former fields of concentration.

This can be exceedingly usefull, think of the advantages for a cardiologist who understands fluid mechanics, a neurologist who can use information theory, or a doctor-administrator who has studied management. Each student has studied both science and medicine, and so has greatly enriched his educational experience. He has, besides knowing something that can be immensely useful to them in their work.

One benefit of this flexibility is that students need not repeat any subject they may have already covered, but can start at an advanced level work in other areas of the medical-school curriculum or in other areas of special interest.

The courses are available to students not in the program, in a way medical school courses seldom are. This is a special benefit to students who might be interested in one aspect of the curriculum but not in totality, or those undergraduates who think they might be interested in medicine and wish to explore further. Those students in the program itself will continue for two years, and are then ready to enter the clinical portion of Harvard Medical School. This MD program may be entered, not only at the graduate level, but also as a senior. It will soon be possible to begin as a junior, and, if the freshman and sopho-

more electives are properly chosen, to be ready to enter clinical work after the standard two years, as Dr. Irving London, chairman of the program, said in an interview with The Tech.

The program is not entirely for physicians-to-be; a second, major part of its objectives is to train bio-engineers and health technicians. This program is done within regular departmental programs or in the bio-engineering interdisciplinary program, with the cooperation and aid of the Harvard Medical School faculty and facilities.

This part of the program is very flexible and individually, being more or less specifically tailored for each student. In the program, a future bio-engineer plans his own program of study with the help of medical doctors and the bio-engineers of his field.

A major part of this program is the interdisciplinary biomedical research being carried on by the faculty. Formerly, it was possible but difficult to do this, particularly since the engineers are not medical school faculty. And medical school faculty, since the engineers are not medical school faculty, have not been able to offer the same kind of training to the 1971

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