Hanham humanities dean

(Continued from page 1) department to prove itself at five years, and added his own prediction that given that much time MIT would get a "high-grade department" in philosophy. As Dean of Humanities and Social Science, Hanham will be presiding over those departments that most rely on library material for their research. Questioned about the adequacy of resources at MIT, Hanham opened his comments by noting that the Boston area already has one major research library—the Widener Library at Harvard. He added that he wasn't sure if it was financially possible for all the colleges in the area to have really good libraries and suggested instead that they turn to cooperation to use their book acquisition and storage problems. No school in the area, he noted, "not even Harvard," has the money to keep its libraries up to date. Instead, Hanham raised the possibility that Boston area schools pooling their resources by means of a system of specialization, making each school responsible for its lustrious acquisitions in only certain areas rather than having all the colleges in the area duplicating each other's efforts. Hanham was also asked if he thought he might be able to attract new talent to MIT. He was uncertain of his personal drawing ability, but did add that he hoped to change MIT's current image, which he described as one where "most of the humanities people who are any good leave."