US seen wasting energy

By Walter T. Middlebrook

"The outstanding Blacks in our time have had to be outstanding, outsize, and exude an attitude of primacy," says Elza M. Cohen '64. This is just one of many lesson students and faculty老师们 at The Tech have learned at an informal discussion held in the Black Student Union Lounge last Thursday.

Cohen, along with Arthur R. Black '72 (now at MIT's School of Architec-
ture) and Herbert L. Hardy '52, were the featured Black MIT Alumni leading the discus-
sions on their experiences as students at MIT and as professional engineers.

The more than 45 persons who came to the discussion heard of the discrimination that existed in the engineering field for Blacks and how the times and their individual efforts overcame this discrimination.

According to Blackwell, "the best jobs did not go to Black engineers; promotions were few. However, industry, especially aerospace, is trying to remove these inequities.

Realizing the similarities between the plight of the Black engineer and that of the Black student, students asked the alumnus who had been in the workforce what his reasons for training were. He explained that basic groundwork has been laid, noted Blackwell, "At the point of energy consumption to defray first costs."

Most of the 165 violations did not present immediate danger, but were potentially hazardous situations. The most common type of violation (43 instances) was for gas cylinders; they are required to be chained down. The next most prevalent violation (36 instances) was for improperly guarded pulleys on vauum cleaners. Other violations included step ladders with broken rungs, bicycles chained to stairways, improper temporary wiring and spliced wiring, and outlets with reversed polarity. Most of these were corrected.

Provisions of OSHA state that "wherever a departure or deviation from the site of each viola-
tion is found, the hazardous conditions shall also be corrected, if the instances of six different types of violation, and assessed MIT a total of $1775.00 in fines.

The OSHA was passed by the Senate last year, and has been enforced. If the OSHA is found, it will require periodic reports to the Department of Labor from those companies who have been found to be in violation. The MIT will have to take corrective actions to prevent future violations.

OSHA fines MIT for safety violations

By Lee Gipson

(Photograph misses of Freshman Pass-Fail in definitively stated to come before the Faculty at its April meeting, after being postponed from last year. Lee Gipper, who covered last year's debate for The Tech will examine some of the issues surrounding pass-fail in the freshmen year in a series of articles for The Tech. — Editor)

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