**Tech is hell,' say Blacks**

(Continued from page 1) we don't have the black faculty but where do you get them from. There just aren't that many around.

This was the first time a considerable number of black alumni had returned to the campus and the school's vice presidents got the chance to meet many of their predecessors.

Questions were asked as "Should the black college graduate channel himself into the white corporation or should he be about establishing more of the black community?" or "How does the black student go about bringing about the changes he feels are needed in his environment be it white corporate world or college?" are still as intransigent as they were ten years ago. There were entirely too many examples in too many directories to mention in one speech to stand out.

One interesting point to be noted, however, is that the majority of new students (Class of 40 or earlier) and the younger alumni (Class of 70 and later) were the advocates of technological knowledge. For example, one problem that should have been studied with care would be the effects of not having a $30 million arms race - what it would be to employ such financial resources in the schools.

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Hyde called Newberne a "rebel" on the subject of dog nutrition, but believes the pressure is almost $2 million a year under all subiects, "It was 'fashionable' to be a rebel" at this time, in his opinion on the effects of protein and carbohydrate on the kidney and the liver. In his own research he is now going on to develop specific emphasis on kidney and liver problems. But as of now, according to Brown, "there is no disadvantage to a dog." It is in the continuous diet of a fortified all-meat product such as Allen's. Newberne contended that a pet owner can "adequately nourish his dog for the same price of all-meat dog foods, ad- ducing that the amount of brown that is being sold must be persuaded by Madison Avenue-type nutritionists to pay more for less nutrition and at the same time create real or potential problems for their dogs?"

The former "dog food" is being sold commercially today.

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* Meeting of the Student Commit- tee on the Student Center Committee Of- fice, x3-3916 or x3-3913.

* The Ward 2 Democratic Commit- tee will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 pm in Follen Lecture, East Campus Action on national and local issues will be discussed, and all members of the MIT community are especially urged to attend. For more information, call Dave Sullivan, d1 078 or 494-0722.

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