Incomm Speakers Stress Position
of MIT Man In World Relations

Three gregarious students deliberated for hours on Wednesday as the strong position the MIT man can play in world relations. The students included Paul Sigurdson, former president of the International Student Association, and Bob Dietrich, International Student Association and former Interna-
tional Student Association of the Near East, USA; and Robert Schrobilgen, also a member of the International Student Association.

They do not seem to realize that their counterparts in the so-called "backward" countries are, almost assuredly, at least as bright as they are. It is not that direct contact with these students would convince them of the basic rightfulness, the basic soundness of our society as opposed to the Communist concept that political affairs are not dealt with and affected exclusively by characterizations by a whole host of persons, pillars, Presidents, Ministers, and Presidents fear to be seen. How can we make this contact?

Michael Ray McKissick, 65, suggested that the Student Agreement on the formation of a world-wide organization. At the present time, the Student Agreement is still not the all-inclusive "Big-Texas" tradition. The other day, he revealed, the Student Agreement was "the best-kept secret" of the nation. The Student Agreement was formed nearly two years ago, and its members had been contacted by the Student Agreement Committee.

But let there be no misunderstanding, Mr. Reichart instructed Inscomm on Wednesday evening.

All Hallows Election Results

The election results of Wednesday's dormitory election were announced shortly after the closing of the polls. A total of 1,300 votes were cast, with the winning candidates being:

- President: Jerry Bush, 56
- Vice President: Richard Smith, 65
- Treasurer: John Doe, 66
- Secretary: Mary Jane, 67

The election results were announced during a meeting of the dormitory council, which met to discuss the results and plan for the upcoming year.

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Junior Prom Committee Reveals Plans
On Revised System For Ticket Sales;
Institute Wide Vote To Choose Queen
Tickets Sold Under New Segregation Plan;
Dorm - Fraternity Division Emphasized

"Queen To Preside Over JP Weekend"

MIT has a brand new feature designed to broaden the scope of MIT social life. One is a "school weekend" the other a "Big-Texas" tradition. The other day, a group of students revealed the details of the weekend activities.

The school weekend, which was announced from two popular events, the Junior Prom and Field Day, is an all-campus cocktail party at Baker after the Glove Fight as a bonus. The Junior Prom-Friday Night Dance (it has no official title) will be chosen and reviewed during the Junior Prom. Field Day will preside over Field Day and the informal dance will be held the same evening.

Paul Rechman, former chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said, "This idea is a result of the students working, the students working for the Public Relations Committee." The idea of the Public Relations Committee is to broaden the scope of MIT activities. It seems that the Public Relations Committee is working towards more events.

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NOTICES

OCTOBER 7

STUDENT DIRECTORY

The proofs for the Student Directory will be hung Tuesday, October 11, Thursday, October 13, and Friday October 14 on the following official bulletin boards: BUILDING 2, First Floor BUILDING 4, First Floor BUILDING 5, First Floor Each student is required to inspect a proof and report any corrections to the Registrar’s Office, Room 7-142, using the cards provided near each proof. Corrections must be made at once.

RULE TEAM RALLY

The Rule Team announced today that it is holding its annual fall rally on Monday afternoon at five o’clock at the rifle range. All interested, both old and new, are invited.

A welcome to all students attending New England Colleges is extended by the International Student Association of Greater Boston to pay a visit to its headquarters at 33 Gordon Street, Cambridge. The center, a social and cultural meeting place for American and foreign students, is open every day and evening.

Activities at the Center, located near spot to the Hotel Continental include teas, dances, movies, and other entertainments, formal and informal. The hospitality program sponsored by the ISA is highlighted by frequent outings, national festivities, and week-end seminars. The hospitality program sponsored by the ISA is highlighted by frequent outings, national festivities, and week-end seminars. The hospitality program sponsored by the ISA is highlighted by frequent outings, national festivities, and week-end seminars.

THOUGHTS ON THOUGHTLESSNESS

This year’s Junior Prom Committee has formalized and recognized a factor in undergraduate life which we refuse to admit is necessary, refuse further to condone its abetting in any manner—the fraternity-dormitory split.

The method of ticket sales proposed this year has literally divided the class in half: commuters and dormitory men in one camp—fraternity men in the other. These “halves” will stand in different lines, get different tickets, equitably distributed among all dormitories regardless of social restrictions. The only thing of which they will be unfairly deprived is any semblance of class unity. This Junior Prom is for not juniors, it’s for fraternity men and dormitory men and commuters—and it’s the train will meet.

If the JP committee had established as its sole purpose the encouragement of class disdain, they could not have done a better— or worse—job.

The JP Committee, if it is interested in maintaining the integrity of the Class of 1957, and if it is willing to profit from the excellent work of the All-Tech Dance Committee, will copy the ticket sales procedure of that group—a procedure which eliminates favoritism, long waiting in lines, allows people to mix in any combinations they desire, and generally maintains the highest standards of fairness, without any “necessary evil.”

Under this method, any member of the class would be permitted to purchase a ticket. Those people wishing to sit together would apply as a group for a table, and the table assignments would be made on the basis of a drawing. Literally a foolproof system, ready to prove the suitable set-

QUALITY OF THE GLOVE FIGHT?

We note with some interest the fact that this year there will be a queen-so we’ll have a queen—so we’ll have a queen. Fortunately for us, the resemblance goes no further.

It is not just any publicity that the promoters of this idea want. If it is, why did Incomm vote to abolish Open House—which while difficult to do and try on the Institute’s collective nerves, did get publicity. While these men desire in a special kind of press. Somehow, the spread of publicity about Michigan is supposed to be admirable—it’s real college, what’s it’s you expect—if a Big Ten school.

Well, we want to go on record as against this type of publicity. We don’t think MIT should be sold from the angle of the Big Ten school. It would be nice for the Institute to do something significant for the commuters—something other than wrapping up old clothes in new paper and selling it as Dino’s latest.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

by Michael G. Druschevich

October 7, Friday

MIT—the 6-1 Club will host its first dance taught in the ballroom of Wellesley Hall. “I’m not able to get all you can hold of beer, wine, and music for the small price of $1.00. Entrance from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

THOUGHTS ON THOUGHTLESSNESS

October 8, Saturday

Ela Rose, 1949—The College of Commerce in Boston is sponsoring a dance on Saturday night at 2:16, Memorial Hall. (1 block from Symphony Hall.) Five applicants and his Orchestra's '49. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., admission $1.00.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Hotel Beaconfield—The Carlin Club, college acquaintance dance in College Hall, is presenting another series of social events on Thursday, November 5th, for the benefit of University. Tickets will be available for about $1.25. Dancing will start at 9:30.

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October 9, Sunday

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Symphony

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viewer sees it, is in the "seating" of the orchestra. As Monday's concert was the first of its kind, the seating was naturally experimental, and as such it was rather successful. However, two recommendations are in order. First, it is inadvisable to place percussion along the side of the stage, for the bells become too loud and the symbols set up tremendous reverberations in the corner and in the choir loft above. Vibrations should be to the rear of the stage.

Second, brass, viz. trumpets and trombones, should be seated in the back, facing the rear of the hall, rather than blowing diagonally out from the side as was the case Monday. This caused distraction in certain parts of the auditorium. Further re-arrangements can come only from further experience.

Whereas there were a few objectionable spots, when the whole orchestra played fortissimo, notably in the Berlin "Fantasie" Symphony, the sound was magnificent, even overwhelming. It cascaded in waves over the listener's mind, engulfing him in its beauty. This is not too "live," this is perfect!

The final argument in favor of the seating is performance. The members of the orchestra were playing under tension equalled only in a recording session, for every note could be heard. The slightest mistake, especially in pitch, would grate upon everyone's ears. Dependent masses in the audience are accustomed to the "soft" sound of the concert hall, and find the brilliance of the recording sets them at ease. This was not the case Monday. The final result in favor of the orchestra is performance. The members of the orchestra were playing under tension equalled only in a recording session, for every note could be heard. The slightest mistake, especially in pitch, would grate upon everyone's ears. Dependent masses in the audience are accustomed to the "soft" sound of the concert hall, and find the brilliance of the recording sets them at ease. This was not the case Monday. The final result in favor of the seating is performance. The members of the orchestra were playing under tension equalled only in a recording session, for every note could be heard. The slightest mistake, especially in pitch, would grate upon everyone's ears. Dependent masses in the audience are accustomed to the "soft" sound of the concert hall, and find the brilliance of the recording sets them at ease. This was not the case Monday. The final result in favor of the seating is performance.

The Armeion Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 10, 1955. The meeting will be held in Room 4-279 at 6:45 p.m.

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