Fresenius Leadership Conference Debates Course Selection Problem, Instruction By Graduate Students

Last Tuesday the President of the Student Senate, John A. Staley, '56, called a special meeting of all directors and coordinators of the Freshman and Sophomore Programs. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problem of course selection, particularly for science students.

The conference was attended by Director Roberts, '55, Director of the Science Program, and Director Phillips, '57, Director of the Social Science Program. The meeting lasted for several hours and was held in the MIT Union.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was agreed that a committee be appointed to study the problem further and make recommendations for future action.

The committee will consist of three directors, one from each area of study, and will report their findings to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 p.m.

Innsbruck Recovers Senior Ring Issue, Decides To Take No Positive Action Now; Outline Of Two New SEP Groups Published

Senior Ring Committee '56 was once again the main subject of Inscomm debate. Last meeting Wednesday evening, the active driving group finally came to a vote on a two-fold motion concerning the Senior Ring Committee '56, of which the resolution was to be voted on by the Legislative Group. The motion consisted of a sum of $510.00, or the retail price of the ring, which was the smaller figure.

Support of his motion, after citing a previous Inscomm recommendation directed to the Ring Committee requiring their payment in full for the previous years, he compared the case. He expressed the opinion that Inscomm recommendations should carry sufficient weight in the decision, and, therefore, the Ring Committee's disregard for this Inscomm report not a dangerous precedent.

Several representatives differed with Author's views. The phrase "en pointe actions" was used quite often. For example, Jim Rowan '59 said that if Inscomm felt that Ring Committee members should pay for their rings, Inscomm should not act as though there was no contract. In this regard, Dorothy Blinn '56 made it clear that deposits were made on the rings before Inscomm's recommendation, although full payment was made after the rings were received.

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Baker Expulsion Case Retired

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TCA's Fund Drive On After Vacation

The annual Student Christian Association Fund Drive will be held the week of November 22 through December 2. The goal has been set at $20,000. The fund drive will be directed by a volunteer committee, and the campaign is scheduled to begin on December 3.

TCA maintains office facilities utilized by many activities and individuals. It has motion picture projection which are leased free of charge, has a ticket service which services all of the metropolitan area, and the Religious Action Division provides many needed services in its area.

Olympic Drive Poor Committee Reports

MIT's Olympic Drive has reported that student responses have been very poor. The drive has yielded only 1900 to send our athletes to Australia in 1956. Because of the inferior results, the committee is now considering whether or not to continue the drive in the future. They are weighing the cost against the present amount and not at most likely to be successful.

The Olympic Drive Committee was retained to fulfill its responsibility to the class of '56. The committee was instructed to keep in touch with the student body news after the school was adjourned. The committee was instructed to keep in touch with the student body news after the school was adjourned.
DEFINITION OF A LEGISLATURE

Dormitory Council, overpowered by the responsibility of deciding appropriate Open House hours, has taken the ball by the tail and postponed all thought and decision until the results of its newest questionnaire are tabulated.

That questionnaire yields notoriously inconclusive results and exposes the Council to ridicule in the minds of those filling them out. The future can only be better.

Today's Inscomm meeting left no doubt of this attitude. To begin with, the Committee declined to remove from the table a resolution forbidding student officials to accept any gifts or other forms of grats. The majority of the Committee thus closed their minds to the consideration of an ethical code.

If Institute Committee were merely an activity, I should have submitted my resignation after today's meeting. It is now only to hope that any ex-act for principles, for service to your true interests will be heard. Yet Institute Committee is a representative body. I know that even though the case in hopeless, you will want me to continue speaking up for you. The future can only be better.

Gerry L. Quin, Institute Committee Representative, Class of 1955

November 16, 1955

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir:

At the November 16 meeting of Inscomm, the question of Senior rings once more was brought up. Ideas, comments and questions were exchanged by the committee members. Inscomm once more went on to state that usefulness was the “factor” with the recurrence of this issue and it should therefore be dealt with now and for all. This is all that was accomplished along this line at the meeting. Inscomm seemed to only acknowledge that a wrong was done; whether this wrong was “very serious” or not, whether it reposed upon the criminal was disputed. Except for a few members, I even acknowledged that they had not been prepared for the situation; I had apparently made several missteps in their handling of it, although I maintained that the best possible was done at that time.

The fact is that this matter is not at all yet not least not be, one would be dead wrong—assuming to much undisturbed. In my opinion, such a breach of faith—a breach of faith is nothing else—was perpetrated by the Senior Ring Committee on the Class of 1956. It should not be allowed to go unchallenged. Inscomm should be willing to take further action against this feeling of their authority by one of these other subcommittees. Although Inscomm went out of its way to use the names of those involved, four people have shown their lack of appreciation by a mistaken display of disrespect for the student body as well as Inscomm itself.

Yet, despite the apparent lack of action, Inscomm accomplished nothing in their latest “quest” for an end.

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Kilty At Kresge

Kresge Auditorium, Boston, and the first in a series of free public readings, will have as its guest at a special meeting this evening Mr. James Joyce, well-known actor of the Boston and New York stage. Kilty, who will re-play the earlier scheduled Mr. Bry- ant Halliday, will read from the works of Shakespeare and Shaw, as well as other authors. His appear- ances here last year was very well received, and his professional career is quite distinguished: among his many appearances have been those with the Santa, Cyril Rich, and numerous network television plays. The meeting, open to all interested, will not have a charge, will be this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium.

SQUASH RALLY

There will be a rally for all varsity and freshman squash candidates at the squash courts, Barbour Field House today at 5:30 p.m. All those interested in playing should be there.

MIT Concert Band To Perform

At Kresge Auditorium Tonight

This evening at 8:30 p.m. the MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Cutlip, will present its first concert of the year in the Kresge Audito- rium. The program will consist of works written originally for band, but will be unusual in two other re- ports.

The concert will open with two pieces by twentieth-century compo- sers: Military March by Berthoud, and Overture for Band by Mandel- son. These will be followed by Re- spirg's Huntinghorn, a ballad for band. This work will be the first performance in the East of the Sym- phony for Winds and Percussion, the third symphony by the young Ameri- can composer Thomas Bier. This symphony is an imposing work of great complexity. Its first perfor- mance in the Spring of 1986 has been reported in this year's Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook. Tonight's Per- formances will mark the third reading of the composer. Mr. Cutlip, a member of the faculty of the Uni- versity of Indiana, is making a spe- cial trip to Cambridge to present the event.

The program following consum- mation will consist of Two Motets (On Nirvana and On the Mill's, Missa, for Bened on Ernst Levy, Cauiteries for Band by Ven- cino, and Missa by Andrea Kinds '56, and Coroass by Peter Maxon. The solos by Levy and Kinds were performed in the Kresge Audito- rium last year. All of the others are first perfor- mances in Kresge. Tickets for the concert cost $1.50 and may be obtained at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Kresge Auditorium To Be Tested Sunday

By New England Opera Theatre Group

The controversial qualities of Kresge Auditorium will be tested by the New England Opera Theatre on Sun- day, December 4.

For this first performance of opera in MIT's ultra-modern building Boris Goldovsky's opera Don Pasquale will be presented. It will be the only Boston performance of Don Pasquale this season and marks the return of the New England Opera Theatre from a transnational tour which has included leading musical centers.

The performances at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 4, is being spon- sored by the Boston Society, honorary student musical organizations. Tickets are now on sale at the headquarters of MIT's musical director.

Major General James McCormack named Special Advisor To Institute

Major General James McCormack, Jr., U. S. Air Force (Ret.), former Director of Research and Development in Air Force Headquarters in Washington, has been named a Special Advisor to the president of the Institute.

"General McCormack has a wide background in problems in which MIT is directly concerned or is very much interested," said President James R. Killian, Jr., in announcing the ap- pointment.

"His advice will be of great value in the fields of military operations research, in which the Institute is assisting the Department of Defense, and in administrating the Institute's wide program of sponsored research." formerly Deputy Commander and Vice Commander of the Air Force Research and Development Command, General McCormack has frequently served as the Director of Research and Development in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff (Development) in the Headquarters of the United States Air Force. Previously he had served on assignment for two years in the Office of Defense as Director of Military Ap- plications in the Atomic Energy Commission.

A graduate of West Point in 1935, General McCormack subsequently studied as a Rhodes Scholar at Ox- ford University, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1950. In 1957 he took the degree of master of science in civil engineering at MIT.

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**LETTERS**

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To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sirs:

In the last issue of The Tech, it was incorrectly stated that the questionnaire to be distributed by the faculty committee is to be evaluated by a faculty committee. In fact, this questionnaire, dealing with the question of Open House Hours, is being distributed solely to find out the opinions of dormitory residences on matters related to dormitory hours. It will be judged solely by the several subcommittees of Inscomm's Judicial Committee. The questionnaire will be examined and evaluated by these subcommittees, and all decisions made on the basis of it will be made solely by Inscomm, with no review. It is hoped that this questionnaire will be filled out with the above in mind.

Raymond Goats '50
David Feldman '50
Michael Turin '56
For the Subcommittee
November 16, 1953

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**Facade** Recital Is First Of A Series

Facade will be presented at 3 pm, in Sanders Theatre, by the Drama Judicatory. November 29, as the first concert of the present dramatic season. Co-sponsor Kermit Keith will be recita,er and the chamber orchestra of the Boston Symphony Orches-2

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**IPC Starts Talks**

This Sunday, the International Program Committee inaugurates a series of informal international discussions at 3:30 pm in the Student-Faculty Lounge in Walker Memorial. Every- one is invited to attend this weekly discussion, which features five to ten foreign students from a variety of countries.

These informal affairs are what may best be described as an "International Coffee Hour." No prepared program or predetermined topics will be presented, but rather these will grow out of the interests of the groups and discuss any topics whatever with the foreign students. It is felt that this type of unique program will do much to provide a meeting ground for an interesting and informative exchange of ideas with our international students.

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**What young people are doing at General Electric**

Young engineer decides what colors are best for G-E reflector lamps

Which color of light makes people look nat-ural? Should a blue light be used more often than a red? What kind of effect does a violet light have on merchandise?

In recent years, color lighting has become so important in stores, restaurants, theaters, and displays that General Electric developed a line of new easy-to-use color-reflector lamps for this market.

The man responsible for deciding which colors are most effective for users of these lamps is Charles N. Clark, Jr., Engineer in the Color Application Engineering Color Specialist for General Electric's large lamp department. Clerk's Work Is Interesting, Important

In a recent series of tests, Clark made a critical appraisal of literally hundreds of color reflectors. Each lamp was put through a series of tests designed to produce maximum results but were still suitable to high production techniques, practice. The result was a simplified selling. This experimental work also helped him to account all the information on human perception of color.

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**Student Judicial System Explained, Inscomm Judicomm Highest Authority**

The Institute Judicial System is a well-organized structure designed to treat, as a student level, student disciplinary problems. The coordinating student judicial body is the Institute Committee Judicial Committee, which is a sub-committee of Inscomm. Sub-committees of Inscomm are: the Inscomm Judicomm, the Inter- national Judicial Committee, the Inter- national Committee Investigations Committee, and the Committee Judi- cial Representatives.

The chairmen of Judicial Committee is elected by the Institute Com- mittee at their outgoing meeting in late March; the secretary is elected at the same meeting by the Inscomm. Both of these men must be juniors at the time of their selection.

The three other voting members, along with the Institute Committee, are elected from their respective little groups, the IFC for freshmen, the IC for sophomores, and the IIC for seniors.

 Cases are brought before Inscomm in any of several ways: at investi- gations may be initiated by the three members of the five-person body, a case may be rebelled by one of the sub-committees of Judi- cial Committee, the administrative board may request an investigation, or a student may request an investigation. The vote is roughly divided into two main investigation and the disposition of cases. The former are done by the board members of the Committee in order to provide the necessary information. Then, a formal hearing is held in which time affected parties are pres- ent. Publicity, as required, is handled through P&I Tech and WMIT.

Typical cases which come under consideration are stealing, violation of Open House rules, and other cases of disturbance. Penalties which may be imposed include reprimand, probation, expulsion from the dormitory, and suspension from the Technological. A student may request an investigation, or a student may appeal any decision within seven days from the date on which the approval of the Faculty Council was given. The hearing, the student level, student disciplinary problems. The coordinating student judicial body is the Institute Committee Judicial Committee, which is a sub-committee of Inscomm. Sub-committees of Inscomm are: the Inscomm Judicomm, the Inter- national Judicial Committee, the Inter- national Committee Investigations Committee, and the Committee Judicomm.

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**Deans' Committee**

What important new product? General Electric just introduced its new line of G-E reflector lamps. The lamps are named "Facade," and are designed to bring natural color to interior lighting. The lamps come in a variety of colors, including blue, red, and violet, and are available in both incandescent and fluorescent types. The lamps are claimed to be easy to use and to provide a natural, pleasing light for homes and businesses.

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**Journal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra**

When Clark came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew of the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-gradable-when employees, he was given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric, Clark believed this: When fresh, young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.
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Football Playoffs Continue Sunday

by Bill Rudy ’56

The Tech

The second round of the intramural football playoffs will take place this Sunday as the BAE meets Phi Delta Thetas and Phi Gamma Deltas at 6 p.m. at Beta Theta Pi. Theta Phi A and Phi Delta Thetas are both undefeated for the year, having won their respective leagues undefeated and knocked off opposition in last week’s playoff games. BAE made a highly rated Phi Gamma team 16-0, and the Phi Delta dropped the Betas 14-7 in one of the closest games of the year. This week it should be the Phi Delta over BAE in another close one but Walter Ackerman ’79 should make the difference. The Betas should keep their title hopes alive by knocking off the Phi Gams easily. With tailback Tom Hoffman ’56 and four other regulars definitely out with injuries, the Phi Gamis present a rather weak obstacle.

With football slowly passing into the summer, we find the winter sports beginning to crop on the scene. Play opened in intramural basketball Wednesday night with East Campus back to defend their title. We will run as many of the basketball games as we can find and will run a story on any game on which we have information.

The intramural seasons has also started, with play going strong in six locations. The league play will wind up on December 20, three days after everyone’s homes for Christmas vacation. After Christmas the league winners will go it in a playoff for the championship.

Six bowling leagues are running strong except for league one. It seems the falling leaves have cooled the enthrall once called the Redmen. This week the two Epsi A teams are running a strong first over BAE. League three finds Delta Tau Delta and Walker Sunshine shell in a tie for first, with Phi Kappa Sigma running third. Phi Sigma Kappa, BAE House, and Phi Delta are all in a tie for the top spot in league four. ATO is on top in league five and Sigma Nu is second. Epi B leads because six but they are being chased by the Betas.

The top ten bowlers by average so far are:

1. Brichton Beta Theta Pi 203.5
2. Fields Epsi A 205.8
3. McQuillen Epsi B 212.5
4. Medei Sigma Nu 207.7
5. Hofman Epsi B 208.1
6. Isham Epsi B 212.5
7. Wellock Phi Kappa Sigma 210.9
8. Jobs Sigma Kappa 216.9
9. Eastman Epsi Alpha 216.7
10. Finns 211.9

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Alpha Phi Omega To Continue Ride Service

by Bill Rudy ’56

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Crew Meets With Brown Saturday

Hoping to duplicate their win over Dartmouth last Saturday, the Freshman crew will face the Brown University sailing here tomorrow in their second informal meet of the fall. Pacing the young Beavers at stroke as in the Dartmouth race will be "Killer" French.

The Fresh looked good against Dartmouth last Saturday, coming from behind to win with a time of 20:26. Dartmouth pulled out to a boat-length lead at the halfway mark, but the Beavers caught up at the three-quarter mark and forged ahead to a three-seat lead at the finish.

These informal fall races have not been run for many years and may set a precedent for the future. The fall races help the crews get into shape for the important matches in the spring and, especially, give the usually green freshmen some much needed experience.

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As we see it, the best plan proposed thus far is Vergun's layout involving the new athletic building. It brings necessary new facilities for all intercollegiate sports into one crew and squash, while also providing:

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Sailors In Finals

For Foule Trophy

The varsity sailors will be in the final elimination of the Foule Trophy Event to be held here next Sunday, November 30. They will compete with the Coast Guard Sailing Team to decide first place in this big event.

MIT's Freeeman sailing team captured first place in the New England Interscholastic Sailing Championships at Brown, November fifth and sixth.

In the Eklait Trophy contest, Beaver bellmeas, who captured first place in the New England Interscholastic Sailing Association last spring, finished second in a field of eighteen competitors. The Tech Sailing team finished fifth in the Hoyt Trophy Race. The Varsity Team captured first in the Nevin Trophy competition and Overseas Trophy, Tech's sailing crew secured second place in a field of two teams entered in the Danmark Trophy Race. Third Place was captured by the MIT Varsity Sailors in the Jack Wood Trophy Contest.

Their first event of the season, the sailing team awaited last in the field of four teams entered in the Coast Guard Quod Sailing Trophy Race.

Look at the Names Included

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athlete of the week

Miller Leads Tech Soccer Team

By virtue of his consistently outstanding performance throughout a three-year varsity career, Richard "Red" Miller, co-captain of this year's strong Tech soccer team, has been selected as the MIT Athlete of the Week. The big, 6', 195-lb. senior, who hails from Buffalio, N. Y., although he was born in Miami, Fl., has also thrown the hammer for the Beaver track team in addition to accumulating his three varsity soccer letters.

Red, the son of a Buffalo lawyer, prepared at Nichols School in Buffalo and graduated with an outstanding athletic record. In addition to his favorite sport, soccer, he also engaged in track and baseball competition. His prep career reached its peak when he was accorded the honor of a place on the Interstate League All-Star team, an all-scholastic squad covering a three state area.

Dick is a Course VII major, a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary society and of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He has served the last year as house treasurer and as social chairman of Delta Tau Delta so-

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fall told reporters the performers were mad. In the meantime it has become one of the most widely performed works, various recordings have been sold in specialty record stores, and a modern critic has said that this work is a sort of highly sophisticated version of Gilbert and Sullivan, using the same techniques of the 1920's and the music approach which has since become known as serialism.

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Marty Green '57 asked for a clear-cut decision, sans apology, either to make the King Committee pay, or not. Roberts' substitute motion was then put to a vote and defeated by eleven votes against eight votes for. Alter's motion met the same fate by a vote of thirteen to six.

Jack Salama '56, Inscomm President, reported that:

(1) Although request for extension of this year's Christmas vacation has been turned down, the Institute requested student views on the '56-'57 calendar which will be drawn up in December. A committee has been formed to handle this matter.

(2) A Parents' Weekend (May 6) Committee, composed of faculty members and students, promises excellent results.

(3) An increase in funds has been made available to several activities, e.g., music. More funds have been requested for the intramural program.

M. Philip Bredin '56 informed the committee that the NIA will hold a conference having for its topic the current state of American education. The site picked for the conference is Saratoga Springs, New York, and the time, December. Bredin suggested that MIT be represented by graduate sophomores and freshmen, so that the potential leaders of student government might be afforded some valuable experience.

Four new motions were voted on by the Committee. Those passed included:

(1) the Executive Committee motion: That the SCEP undertake a study of methods for improving: (a) the quality of instruction by graduate students.

(2) a motion that a committee of Freshmen and Sophomores appointed by the class officers of the respective classes annually submit suggested improvements and changes to the Field Day Committee for the Field Day of the subsequent year.

(3) a motion that $50 from the contingent fund be given to the Student Council to defray expenses incurred as a result of Field Day.

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much needed space for casual individual and intermural recreation. The idea of incorporating the annuity into the plans seems poor in that the structure, although probably spacious enough, would be an eye-ore twenty years from now, and generally would not fit into the proposed plans for the campus. Building and Power's plan, sanctioned as it may be, would not provide near enough space for the Institute's present athletic needs, and thus would fail short of its purpose.

No matter what plan is finally adopted, it is truly encouraging that measures are being made in solving the problem.

(4) a motion that the Executive Committee make an abbreviated discussion of SENCIA's opposition to the eighteen-year-old's vote. Inscomm meets next on November 21.

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