Inscomm By-Law Amendment Would Cut Class Representation

As an amendment to the Institute By-Laws, existing class representation on Inscomm in half was proposed by Roy F. Thorpe '58, at the November Board of Trustees meeting. At present, Inscomm By-Laws provide for "two representatives from each class, representing the president of the class and a representative in attendance at large."

Jordon says that the four seats now held by the non-presidential class representatives are eliminated, and the President of the Institute, the President of the Technology Community Association, and the Chairman of the Managing Board of The Tech be added to the board of the institute.

If the amendment is passed, the present representatives would take their seats immediately, and the new representatives would serve out the term to which they have been duly elected in accordance with the existing rules.

Jordon's Stand

It is Jordon's feeling that such a change would make representation on the Institute Committee "a more accurate reflection of individual opinion." He feels that the class here at Tech is an "artificial group" and that we do not participate with regularity.

UMOC Contest Will Get Underway Soon; Money Means Votes

Alpha Phi Omega has announced plans for its fall series "A Night On Campus," contest to be run here within the next month. Positions for entry in the contest will be available November 18 on West Campus from the Tech Bookstore, Baker 216, or Dick Rosenblatt, Atkinson 250. Entry forms may be obtained from a blanket at CI 7-339 or 414 Eason.

These petitions must be returned by December 2. The winner of the contest by the lowest of the entries above, Monday, November 25, will be chosen for the title.

Money Talks

The voting in the form of donations to the Boy Scout movement will be held in the auditorium, and the ballot box of a candidate represents exactly the same votes. If any candidate, there is no limit to the number of votes for a candidate at the end of his last year in Tech.

Voting starts December 9, and will be held at this final hour shortly before 5:30 p.m., Thursday, December 12th.

The winner will be announced Monday, December 15. That candidate will be the one who has the most votes, not just the most money.

Dr. Stratton, who is chairman of the judges' panel, will announce the winner at the annual meeting of the MIT Corporation, which will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 15.

Dr. Stratton said he would like to "form an interim group of technical advisors who would be able to advise the president on all matters of scientific and technical interest, but who would have no influence on political matters." He added that the "group would have no political influence, but would be a sounding board for the president in technical matters."
editorial

Dr. Killian’s appointment as Special Assistant for Science and Technology should be welcomed by those who see in our defense program a muddle of cross-purposes, duplications of effort, and inter-service bicker-waving. That there is need to be done in correcting this situation has been demonstrated overwhelmingly to the public—and has been acknowledged publicly by the President. Dr. Killian is not the only man who must provide a remedy, but in a newly-acknowledged public role he will do well to see his job through and thoroughly with the kind of perseverance we have come to expect of him.

Much has been said in the past week about cut-and-dried appropriations for research, about rebuilding our school curricula to include more science, about hurrying (now that the cold does seem to be swept away) to catch up with Soviet science progress. We are on the verge of a crash program of unforeseeable size that one spectacular example of Russian technical excellence has shaken the administration and the American public into some kind of action.

There is little doubt that the implications of recent events are sufficient reason to force an about-face of this sort. And it is an about-face because, assuming the President does what he says he will do, the relative order of priority “American” values will undergo change. The veneration of talismans may someday give way to the veneration of science.

However, the prospects of a cultural about-face remain slim. It will take a gigantic effort to place science on a level where it is appreciated for itself—and not merely tolerated for purely practical reasons. Hopefully, a program for raising the prestige of science in the secondary schools will be carried out with this larger objective in mind.

review

Part Of The Moon

The MIT Community Players, under the direction of Professor William C. Greens, opened their season with a production of "Part Of The Moon" by Howard Richardson and William Berney. "Part Of The Moon" is a stage presentation of the Barbara Allen legend. A witch boy (Wayne Westland) falls in love with Barbara Allen (Ann Chase) and it makes human with the promise that the child must remain faithful to him for one year or he will become a witch again. The play alternates between earth scenes between the witches and bits of country and local color involving the townspeople of Buck Creek in the Smoky Mountains. The play is a study in the customs of this almost primitive society—their belief in witches, their religion, their songs, etc. This primitivism is revealed almost whenever the group assembles—in the general store where they tell one of their weird legends in verse, or in church where they hold a real "hell-fire and brimstone" revival meeting also in verse. The rhythm used on these two occasions almost reminded one of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo"—another study in primitivism.

The emotional effect of the play upon the audience may be partly explained by the mass aura of primitive black magic that pervades the play. It strikes us as a little too simplistic; for some reason these patterns or archetypes still cause reactions when presented in literature or otherwise—almost as if we instinctively feared witchcraft. This play contains many of these archetypes such as the darkening of the moon (an eclipse was a very mystical thing to early man), the death of the witch-boy and the almost sacrificial burning of the witch-baby. The revival meeting at the end is very similar to the anguish rituals of the early Greeks—the people intoxicating themselves with the supernatural and local color aspects of the play. There's a few jolts of sinning 'a' drinkin' an' cussin' an' braggin' strummin' an' guitar strummin'. And over all of this there is the awesome presence of the witch-boy and the witches which they conjured him back.

The MIT community owes a great debt to Professor Joseph Evingham and the MIT Dramshop for bringing a fine production of Shakespeare's "Othello" to Kenmore Auditorium last Saturday. The entire cast was excellent especially Tony van Bridge who was very convincing in the title role. For my own taste Max Helpmann was a little too virile (complete with black beard) as Iago and perhaps Duve Greenhalgh was a bit too sweet as Desdemona, but these are small criticisms of a superb production.

Robert Frost, the original white-haired poet of New England, lectured to a roomful of New Englanders at the Fest Hall for three hours on Friday evening. Frost brought his blank verse to all the right places in his lecture which was delivered with such mellowness and so much understanding that one's interest were captured and held.

The nation has recognized a dangerous situation and has declared a state of semi-emergency to meet and correct it. Hopefully, a program of science will be undertaken soon. The only man who must provide a remedy, but in a newly-acknowledged public role he will do well to see his job through and thoroughly with the kind of perseverance we have come to expect of him.

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MIT Cross Country Squad Cops 7th Spot In NEICAU Meet

Baking in exceptionally cold weather, MIT’s cross country team placed seventh in a field of seventeen at the New England AAU Cross Country Championships Monday at Franklin Park. Ten runners were: Master ‘58, UConn ‘60, UMass 113, Vassar 168, USM 106, Holy Cross 200, MIT 211.

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Weight Divisions

The weight divisions are: Under: 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and unlimited. The most popular weight class seems to be the 107-pound division.

No one out for varsity or freshman wrestling is allowed to participate in the meet. Individual medals will be awarded to the winners of each class, and a team trophy is the living group which collects the most points.

Point System

The point system is: Each 1st place — 10, 2nd — 8, 3rd — 6, 4th — 4. Each pin will account for one point, and each round advanced in competition will bring a like reward.

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Canadian Club Tops MIT Ruggers, 17-5
Henry, Pollard Tally

Traveling to Montreal, Quebec, for their fourth game, the MIT Rugby Club lost 17-5 to the Montreal Barbarians last Saturday. Chuck Henry, G made the Tech touchdown and Ed Pollard '60 kicked the extra point. Playing on a wet field and through a steady rain, the Techmen were necessarily caught at a disadvantage.

Montreal had won seventeen of their last eighteen games and was the champion of the Canadian semi-pro league to which it belonged. The team lived up to its reputation in the first half of play as they dominated throughout and pretty much controlled the ball. They scored four touchdowns in this half, keeping the Techmen scoreless, although they missed all three extra points.

Soccer
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fast moving effort the MIT team showed excellent teamwork which obviously confused Dartmouth.

The second quarter was marked only by a Dartmouth score as their center-forward headed a ball into the goal after it bounced off of the upper post of the cage. The Green scored again early in the third quarter to tie the game. Their center-forward scored again on a low pass aided by a strong favorizing wind.

Breaking the tie at two minutes into the fourth quarter, Ernesto Machado and Pollard '60 took a sideline pass from the left. Machado headed a ball into the goal after it bounced off of the center forward and Pollard '60 kicked the extra points.

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