U.A.P. Elections To Be Held Next Tuesday

Inscoum May Pass U.A.P.-Stevenson Merger

On Tuesday, February 15, the undergraduate student body will choose between Patrick J. McGovern, Jr., '59 and Gerald J. Stephenson, Jr., '59. The only candidates for the office of Undergraduate Association President and Treasurer are Patrick J. McGovern, Jr., and Gerald J. Stephenson, Jr.

The elections will be held in building ten and at the junction point of building two and six. All regularly registered members of the undergraduate student body are eligible to vote for these offices and to vote in the elections. However, only U.A.P. candidates in years past have been called upon with more experience in student government.

The duties of the U.A.P. explain this trend toward government experience. "It's the Chairmen of the Institute Committee, and in such a role is looked upon as representative of student opinion in the largest sense," says U.A.P. candidate Stevenson. The Association President "works with the administration to effect things beneficial to students," Stephenson adds, and "often represents the MIT undergraduate to the public."

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Fordham Is First Place In Debate; Bates Is Second, Boston U. Third

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The tournament was conducted with the MIT Variations on similar lines. This variation allows members to re-examine their arguments during the course of argument.

Tech Hoisters Split Defeat WPI, Bow To RPI

Spurred by the outstanding play of several returners, Bob Poliakoff '59, Ken Beck, both heroes of last year, broke their five-game losing streak with a 75-67 rout of WPI at Worcester on Thursday night. Saturday evening at the Rockwell Cage the picture changed dramatically as RPI after leading throughout all but the last fraction of 4 minutes and 15 seconds, pulled away to the final score of 25-16.

Tech's first quarter was an even score of 10-10, however, with RPI up 5 points in the second half, Tech's lead was not to be shaken. Two minutes remaining the score was 51-46, Tech's lead was increased to 9 points, which would remain to the final buzzer.

The beginning was loose with both teams hitting about one-fourth of their shots from the floor. Tech's lead was built up largely through sharp defensive work that forced the visitors to take outside shots. At halftime the Cardinal and Gray were on top 19-17.

Fourteen minutes of the final session went by with neither team maintaining their lead. Then efficient foliage and happy pace came about the home squad. They were barely hurt by Tech's fast break, and two minutes remaining the score stood 51-46. With the score 51-46 the visitors were forced to play at a high tempo.

Two more Madrids from outside were matched by a long jump shot from Tech's head man, Captain Mac Jordan '59, as the score widened to 59-46. Minute and a half left and Tech still up 13 points (59-46).

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Even though Tech led in the last few minutes, the RPI's fast break came to no avail. With only two minutes remaining in the game, RPI was up 51-46. Two minutes remaining the score stood 51-46. Tech was able to slow down the tempo of the game.

Tech Show players from MIT and neighboring schools thoroughly entertained at rehearsals.
I believe that I can effectively guide the Institute Committee in accomplishing the above goals during the coming year.

The role and worth of the Institute Committee has been seriously questioned many times in this paper and elsewhere. Much of this questioning has been very valid since the student government here at MIT occasionally loses sight of its own purposes.

The phrase "student autonomy" has been constantly bandied about until most of us are fed up with hearing it. We have many examples of situations in which the student government here at MIT occasionally loses sight of its own purposes.

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The Ahriman Society, an honorary undergraduate organization, is now accepting new members. Anyone sincerely interested in the Institute's future, and his own, should be a member of the Society. Pledges need only attend a regular meeting of Ahriman, which is held each Wednesday.

Tuesday, February 21, at 8:00 p.m., the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCSEP) will present a panel discussion in Kresge Auditorium on the topic MIT: The Professional School?

Moderating the panel will be Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor. The other members are to be Dean John E. Burdick, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Studies; John B. Wilcox, Head of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering; Gordon S. Brown, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Professor Herbert Winner of the Mathematics Department; Mr. Gilbert B. Roddy, President of the MIT Alumni Association; and Dr. J. Howard Means, past acting director of the MIT Medical School and past chief physician at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The question of whether MIT graduates are really professionals in their fields or just very competent technicians has been under study by SCSEP since last fall. There is a prevalent feeling among people that most students at MIT fail to develop a motivation toward society in their work such as one associates with a doctor or lawyer.

Through this discussion, SCSEP would like to try to establish to what extent there is a lack and a need for better professional attitudes and to what extent such attitudes can be handled in curriculum form. Questions from the audience will form a major part of the program, and all students are urged to attend.

Johns Advances
More Autonomy In Many Housecomms

Adul Johns ’59 was the only Undergraduate Association Vice Presidential candidate available for comment.

Mr. Johns stated that his main concerns would be to bolster the autonomy and power of the individual House Committees, with the corresponding decrease in the power of Inscomm.

Bob Jordan, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has proposed that Inscomm be reduced in size by eliminating the office of UAVP. This is not designed to reduce Inscomm’s power, as Mr. Johns wishes, but he states that he would have no objections to its elimination, agreeing to a great extent with Jordan’s objections to the office, namely that it entails few real responsibilities and has been used as a political football in the past.

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A well-balanced Student House team

checked out a 56-35 win over Alpha Tau

Omicron in Friday evening's semifinal

intercollegiate basketball contest. Trailng

15-16 at the half, the ATO squad

poured in baskets from all angles. Howevcr, Student House rose to

the occasion and held on to a slim one

point lead to gain the victory. High

point for the winners was George; Frey

man '59 with 10 points.

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Cop Winter Opener; Bennett Wins Twice

Showing its power chiefly in running

events, the MIT track team suc-

cessfully opened its winter dual meet season Saturday afternoon by ousting Northeastern University, 57-36, at Briggs Field. The comintors, a represen-
tation of all the way, was not de-

not until the final event had been

completed. Glenn Bennett '59, Rob

Williamson '59, and Dick Merrick '58

scored high enough with 16,791, and

61 points, respectively. Bennett was the

only double-winner of the day, takin

the mile in 4:45.5 and the

1000-yard run in 2:27.8.

NU took an early lead by capturing

first and second spots in the 88-pound

weight throw. MIT came back quickly

however, as Bennett gained his first

victory in the mile and Bob Cooper

'58 scored by capturing third place.

Fred Bravos '59 and Rob Willmarrson

'59, with a first and second in the 50-

yard dash, put Tech in front 16-12.

Northeastern then copped first and

third places in the Shotput, a tie for

first in the pole vault, and a first and

tie for second in high jump to regain

the advantage, 28-26.

Streus On Track

The Beaelers' strength on the track

helped them even up as Dick Mer-

rick '58 won the 400-yard dash in

1:17.7, and Bill Dailey '58 a close

second to give MIT a 12 to 9 margin.

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Then trailing due to a Northeastern

string of victories, the Tech vamires

captured six of nine places in the

tennis run, 42-5 yard fini, and the

1000-yard run to close the gap to 53-

51. John Malit '59 and Eddy Em-

barger '58 captured second and third

in the final event, the broad jump, to

give MIT the four points necessary

for victory.

Although the weather was chilly,

it was about an ideal as could be de-

sired for mid-February. The sun shone

most of the afternoon and there

was virtually no wind to hamper the

athletes.

The Engineers travel to Bates Sun-

day.

MIT Fencers Trip

Fordham And Stevens

With flashing foils and slashing

tunlies, the MIT fencing team beat

both Stevens and Fordham in a tri-

angular meet this Saturday at Be-

lek. The Technion was victorious

over Fordham by taking 5 bouts in

Palo, 7-1 in Sabras, and 2 to 0 for

a final score of 17 to 10. Later MIT

won 16 bouts to the Stevens' 12 to

make them winners of the triangular meet.

Outstanding for MIT were Michel

Pins '58 and Ther. Shabel '59, hach

of whom lost Mestenos of Stevens,

a national champion in combat with

foil.

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Tech Mermen Upset
Trinity Wins 40-35

Lucky Lunk frowned upon the MIT Indians today, as he has on the Convair team. The Indians' status was confirmed when Brunel West '60 and Breakin' Brels '60, under water during the broadcast, were announced as the winners.

Aston Simpson '60 and Dave Chal '61 came right back by taking first and second in the diving competi- tion. Captain Marvin Kehlbaum '58 took third in 100-yard freestyle competition while Roger Kane '58 took a very close second in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 100 yard Butterfly saw Charlie Book '60 miss first by 1 second while John Winkle '64 took second and third respectively in the 100-yard Freestyle. After a first and second in the 100-yard backstroke by Neil Divine '59 and Al Johnson '56, West redeemed himself, with a flying first in the 200-yard backstroke. In style of a first is the relay event, the Techmen won 30-14.

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