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Crime and Punishment

Last year at least seven MIT students left school as a result of the administrative block. In each case the "request to withdraw" came as a result of deliberations held entirely within the administration. Students were usually told, generally of insubordinate property. Because the offenders carried on their activities outside of a particular dormitory or similar area, these cases did not come to the attention of student judicial committees. They were handled in the Dean's office, and there were the decisions of expulsion made.

As we students must realize that the ultimate authority for decisions of such consequence lies, self-righteously so, within the administration. We cannot help but question the measures which have been taken in the past; discipline for acts of a serious nature seems to have only two possible purposes - punishment or rehabilitation. They are possible or even desirable. Probation, most often of the "pastel" type which leaves no permanent blot on an individual's record, must be considered an almost complete failure. It is essentially a warning, the mildest form of discipline which now exists. On the other hand, expulsion is the most drastic. There seems to be no middle ground.

Offenses by college students fall in a broad range, from the disallowed collegiate prank to the acts of "true crime," i.e. out and out theft. There are also other areas of endeavor for which disciplinary action may be needed. It is impossible to believe that this wide range of discipline is handled either effectively or fairly when only two widely diverged punishments exist.

A student whose actions belie his responsibilities should certainly be disciplined. The punishment should vary with the seriousness of the act. It should involve some positive action on the part of the offender. Except in the most extreme cases, a fine offense should not result in expulsion of the student.

How can such a disciplinary philosophy be put into action? First a number of general areas of punishment should be developed. This could involve annual conferences or weekly conferences with a Dean to working at a hospital or mental institution during the weekend, or perhaps at the luncheon, doing something useful.

We feel that the establishment of such a form of discipline would be an excellent innovation; it might even salvage the conscience of the student. It could not help but be a constructive experience. It would fill an absolutely necessary gap in present punitive measures.

letters

Dear Editor and Disgrace:

When, many years ago (or so it seems), Mr. Frankenhuis joined your staff, I was mildly elated. I disagreed with most of his either effective or fair. I felt that Mr. Frankenhuis would become one of the major, if not the major, force in campus politics. I have found him somewhat anticlimactic. However, he was interesting and knew something of the English language. In these two respects he was a vast improvement over his predecessor, but he never was(. . . there.)

At time he has gone, he has apparently shown a lack of knowledge concerning the things he has reviewed. He has often shown, also, an unwillingness to learn about the cultural heritage of the country producing the picture. This is a serious omission.

In the case of "Purgio & Bess", only one of his critics is fair, the one concerning the "still-life" appearance of the set during musical numbers. This, however, is no purpose, as Mr. Frankenhuis would know had he looked into the opera's background. (I have done this, and seen it.)

My true reason for this letter is to demand, as one of the few who care to see the operas (you published the figures last year) that you may write for your poor excuse for a paper, that Mr. Frankenhuis be replaced. Any critic who has so confined himself with the Deans to state that no one who has seen the picture ever disagrees with his review does not deserve to be heard by even the most patient paper as volume editor.

In hopes that you will soon be a fairly accurate newspaper - the first step being a new critic -

E. L. Elman '60

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By pooling machinery and transportation facilities, the one-handplowed farmer now has the latest equipment at his disposal. However, all the sugar, tobacco, and hemp is sold to the government which is in effect counter to what we call free enterprise.

This reform has also taken on a different meaning for those who still live from the move. The large land owners' sale in many cases was the means to sell their land and the government for re-distribution. While some of this land was left fallow by the gentlemen-farmers, these land owners are paid.

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Delts Title Defense Saturday

Headlining this weekend's football activity will be the League I contest between defending champion Delta Tau Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Delts in fine condition after a narrow 6-3 victory over Tau Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon, will be looking for their eighth straight win and a place in the top position, lost to the former of late. It was a successful debut for the new varsity golf team soundly defeated IMIT, as well as in New England, the Delts will be looking for their eighth straight win and a place in the top three.

Five IM Managers Chosen by Council

At the opening meeting of the Intramural Council held on September 25, five intramural managers were elected. Clare Darnett '61 was chosen tennis-golf manager and Paul Minnott '62 wrestling manager. Managing basketball will be Tom Burns '62, filling the hockey position will be Ken Clayton '62, and managing intramural bowling for the coming season will be Dick Clayton '62. It was voted that squash be added as a minor intramural sport to be run by land or by sea- you need competing. Three teams all turned in victories. These wins were rewarded by David Pope '62 and Colleen Clive '60, Tech's number four spot, easily won his match 5-3. Darnett Nelson '61 in the number three spot, lost to the former of 6-3. It was a successful debut for the new varsity golf coach, John Morrison.

Golfers Down URI In First Fall Match

Last Friday, in the first full varsity golf match in the history of MIT, as well as in New England, the varsity golf team soundly defeated URI on their home course by a score of 6-3. It was a successful debut for the new varsity coach, John Morrison.

Four regattas. Heading the slate is the 18th Invitational Quadrangular Regatta at East Haven on Saturday. MIT will be defending their title against SIGMA, Tau Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma. Each school will sail two crews in two dinghies, one sloop, and one tender.

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