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Sub-Committees Present Insurrection Reports

After charging hands at the stroke of midnight, the New Insurrection committee presented its seats to the first order of business on a Friday the Thirteenth.

Dick Greenspan '60, Junior House President, placed two motions before the new Insurrection. The first would give Senior House, denied representation by the previous Insurrection, voting seat. The second would grant a voting seat to the Association of Women Students. Both motions will be decided at this Thursday's meeting.

For the first time, reports were submitted to the Judicial Committee indicating Insurrection on the activities of the group that turn over.

At the April meeting chairman of the IFC executive committee. Elections should also be submitted to the Judicial Committee and the fraternity presidents, must be submitted by Thursday for this Friday, the Thirteenth.

The Speaker Committee Sunday night.

Atlee addressed a three-quarters call, which was immediately followed by a vote of thanks from the Association of Women Students. Both motions will be decided at this Thursday's meeting.

In the outgoing UAP's report, Jerry Belfer recommended the sitting of the Junior House and AWS. His report also gave highlights of Insurrection's year, and provided background for his recommendations.

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MIT Swimmers Place in Eastern Medley Relay Sets Varsity Record

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at Yale last weekend, MIT managed to place in the most Flushed—the first time since 1954. The team of Neil Divine '62, R. H. White '62, Thomas Long '61, and Roger Kane '62 qualified 15th in the 400-yard medley relay and set a new MIT varsity record in the event. They swam a time of 4:07:43, which is a full half second under the old record—defeating Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Duke, and Princeton. Yale won the event in the final heat with Navy second, Army third, and Harvard fourth. The Dartmouth team, moving up one place from qualifying position, finished 8th in 4:09:7.

Besides the medley relay team, MIT sent diver Dave Cahlander '59 to compete in both the low- and high-board events. At the low-board Cahlander made the semifinals in the low-board event, but was forced to qualify for the finals.

Bob Kiphuth's apparently invincibility. The Yale team entered its first meet since 1953 and the semifinals in the low-board event, but was forced to qualify for the finals.

Elections Held by Intramural Council

Elections topped the agenda of the Intramural Council at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Paul Cox '61 of Delta Upsilon was chosen Secretary of the Council, and elected to the presidency representatives to the Council were Bill Lanier '62, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Thomas O'Connor '62, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Sandy Wag- ner '61, Phi Gamma Delta. A representative of the sports staff of Tech News explained a plan for better coverage of intramural events. The final point of the meeting was approval of the appointments of Bill Klinekirk '60 and Bob Kaplan '61 to the standing committees of softball and track, respectively.

Yearlings Victors in Interclass Track

Sophomore Don Morrison's record-breaking leap in the broad jump set junior Chuck Staples' quadruple win. The highlight of the annual interclass track meet held last Saturday and Sunday was the intramural relay meet. The final score read: Yale 124; MIT 112; Harvard 90; Navy 59; Columbia 48; and Brown, 16.

Morrison jumped 21' 14" to set a new interclass track record. Joe Davis led the sophomores in the Class of '59. His total was the highest individual score of the meet. The team title with 138 points was won by the Class of '59, '61, '60; '61, '60, '61, and '62; and '63, '64.

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Ski Team in Foley Win; Studler Stars

Peter Studler '59 captured the individual championship and the total alpine skiers won the team title at the Walter Foley Memorial Race held last weekend at Killington Basin, Rutland, Vt. It was the third straight victory for the Beacons and placed them in strong contention for the conference crown.

Studler raced through the four-gate slalom course in 2:46.2 seconds Saturday to win the event and tied for third with captain Ken Hauge '59 in the 4.5 mile downhill run Sunday. Hauge also took fifth in the slalom to finish fourth in the individual totals.

Pat Goldstein '60 placed second in the downhill with a time of 7.8 seconds. George Eason '62 finished tenth in the slalom and wound up in seventh place in the individual scoring, just ahead of Goldstein.

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