Students, Faculty Urge Breaking of Barriers

With the comment that "Education is just as important for women as for men," Dr. Kilian opened the forum on the subject of "Is Your Instructor Conscious?" held February 14.

It was presented by the Student Parent Committee in an effort to bring about an awareness of the need of treating students with tact and respect and instructor. The forum had as speakers Professor Jaroslav Lewis and John T. Rule, representing the faculty, while the students were represented by Joseph Gottlieb '50 and John J. Jacoby '50. Dr. Kilian acted as moderator.

Slide Film Playing

The first speaker was Joe Gottlieb, who voiced the opinion that present methods of teaching tend to engender much too "idle rules- panting" and not enough creative feeding. Feeling that there exists a lack of mutual understanding toward friendships, he suggested that the faculty and students come together to achieve a common goal, such as teaching and teaching.

Speaking for the faculty, Professor Jaroslav Lewis called for a release from the benevolent feeling that exists in our system. He stated that the students are in a position of being the "satiated" at the faculty's expense. In considering his message, Professor Lewis noted that the students "appalled at the students' timidity," and called for the constant fostering of the students' needs through the student-faculty relations.

Concessions

He opened his speech with the observation that "Knowledge is not power." Inquiry and work, he commented, lead to a necessary preservability of leadership. Professor Lewis stressed leadership and "an appreciation of things" so that something might be greatly improved upon at the Institute. He concluded his speech with the declaration of the student's director and the student's faculty.

Kern Retained As Budget Head By Inst. Comm.

At the meeting of the Institute Committee held last Wednesday, it was decided to retain John C. Kern, '49, as the budget head of the Registrar's Office, as temporary chairman of the Budget Committee.

This process will permit the budget committee to function smoothly until new arrangements can be made on the work of the junta who will be dropped from the committee when a new chairman is chosen.

Appointed at this meeting was a new group of representatives for the student-include and student at the Institute to fill out the non-regular faculty shell. An invited guest is also present. The group will include the students' representatives from the Fogg, and will be chosen when the new system is set up.

There will be a change in the method for election of freshman section leaders next year. Representing the present method of election for the freshman section leaders, the Institute Committee voted to hold the freshman election in a general election by the students and the elections by secret ballot.

Institute Marks Machine Thrives On Figures That Make Your Grade

Your grades are not your own. This report is constructed. They are read by-products of a process of the M.I.T. machine, a bell to the key punchers, and a livelihood for those in the statistics office. But after all, what would we do without them? The Institute doesn't know. The student who wants to know who he is, who wants to work and who wants to win, and that which 0.0 and 0.0 come to seem, is he the perfect student? Also, we would like to know. The good student, the best student, the average student.

Decidingly, just what you get on behind the scenes before you receive those little white envelopes with the transparent windows which contain your well-kept secret at home, is the key to your success on your turn to school.

Concessions Review Grades

After your various instructors dictate on the marks you have earned, they send you marks in to the different departmental committees for review. These committees, usually composed of the instructors and the heads of a particular course, examine all the marks of that course, noting discrepancies, and work it out to some agreement between them. H. E. L., etc. If one class has a particularly high number of failures, for example, the fact is noted and an explanation usually is given. The difference might lie in the class as a whole or in the instructor. In the latter case, changes are often made in the marks.

From the department, the grades are then sent to the registrar's office. All grades are due here by the day following the last day of instruction. Then the work starts. The grades are transferred to the registrar's office, and assumed by the registrar, and are examined by:--Freshman, Sophomores, etc., and for two or three days the girls in the registrar's office with several instructors who are clear of fair exam during exam week stay busy adding the results and computing the term and accumulations.

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Bob Clayton To M.C., Tech Show To Entertain At First All-Tech Dance

Music Maestro To Play Special Arrangements Of Tech Show Music

Bob Clayton, well-known disc-jockey and host of the Boston Symphony Orchestra arrangements for the All-Tech Dance, the committee announced today. At the same time it was discovered that Tech Show 1950 will supply intermission entertainment.

At the gates of the evening, will play a few of the songs from Tech Show, written and arranged and directed by Joseph Smith Ball '51. The leads, James O. Berson, Joseph B. Gottlieb '50, Dorothy Lifset, and Owen Downhill, will sing the melodies. And the Fisherman Quartet, one of the show's leading acts, will also be on the faculty. After the conclusion of the dance, a short preview of the complete show will be given.

Full Results Given

Master of Ceremonies Bob Clayton will also conduct this intermission, with some of the interesting highlights of the poll now being taken here at the sale of tickets for the Tech Show Committee and which will be broadcasted over Clayton's program, the morning and afternoon, tomorrow. The results of this poll will be instrumental in determining many of the events which will play.

Clayton, who is eduated as a lawyer here in Boston, but soon went into radio announc- ing, sized the opportunity to present a room as an experiment in bringing the latest recordings of popular music to M.I.T.

Arrangements for something special in entertainment for the eve- ning are now being completed, but details have not been completed.

Pilot Weather Course Given In Preparation For Pre-flight Test

New Meteorology Classes Sponsored By Flying Club To Be Given By Mr. Pulk

"Meteorology for Pilots" a practical course relating to weather and flying, will be given to anyone in the flying club or any interested students, so as to others who are interested.

R. F. Pulk of the Meteorology Department, who will hold the classes, is interested in carrying out the work in no way different.

Mr. Pulk, who has set up the weather club at the Ann Arbor airport, and taught similar classes to airline pilots in the intermediate school, is expected to prepare for a Commercial Flight Licence exam and make the amount of homework will be given.

The course will be held in room 3-131, but interested persons should register for the class at the M.I.T. Flying Club office in Room 18-005, or contact James G. McAllister '50, President, in the Old Senior House.