Inscorn Discuss Student Union & Cost Of Walker

Inscorn formally approved the completed Student Union report and moved to support a Boyd meeting. Submitted by David Brooks '54 for the Facilities and Services subcom- mittee, the report explains the need for and suggests space allocations in the proposed building, and lists room recommendations for future Inscorn action. John Salora '56, after an investigation of the $110 Walker rent, which was increased to $121 in October 1954, Walker will be available at $175 per room if the resident activity provides a minimum of five men to assist the reduced Walker crew of four per room. Walker was last solicited by the students for funds from the Inscorn in order to renovate the building.

After meeting with Nolan Jones of the Graduate Council, Inscorn re- ceived a motion calling for disbus- ing of all student union funds to the student union. To Institute

It gives me much pleasure to wel- come to M.I.T. all who have come together tonight.

In its Schools of Science, Engineer- ing, Architecture, Humanities, and En- vironmental Management, M.I.T. has closely associated with many of the world's most distinguished men. We hope that the exhibits which you have seen tonight will help you to be engaged in reviewing the various parts of the United States, we are delighted to offer three showings, at 1:30, 3:30, and 8:00 p.m. in Room 8-370.

Student Activities On Display For Saturday's Open House

Student activity exhibits will play an important part in the Institute's Open House to be held this weekend. Although many of the organizations are working in conjunction with the department and closely allied with their student activity exhibits, all of these have organized their own displays, to be maintained and operated by men and women.

Next Wednesday Is Military Day At The Institute

Military Day will be observed next week, November 17-19, by A.F.R.O.T.C. and R.O.T.C. units here at M.I.T., as part of the National Military Appreciation Week. In recognition of Armed Forces Day, November 18, the Institute will review before President James R. Killian, Jr., Dean of Humanities John C. Smith, the civilian activities of the military officials. Awards will be presented by various military organ- ization, including the Research and Development Organization, the Military Science Association, and the Armed Forces Chemical Association. These awards will be presented to students in the Institute R.O.T.C. program.

Military visiting representatives will include: Major General V. W. Sell, Chief of the Reserve Forces and Reserve Navi- gation; Major General Roderick Allen of Fort Devens; Brigadier General T. J. O'Dell, commanding-general of the Quartermaster Reserve Center. Among the guest speakers will be Mr. Hoffy Horsey of the Bos- ton American, who will speak on military affairs, and William Randolf Hoard Trophy.

Awards to be presented include: Boston Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, National Communication Award; Armed Forces Reserve Officers Association Award; Reserve Officers Association, Army, American Ordinance Association Award; American Legion Women's Auxiliary Award; Army Security Certificates and Codes Award; and the American Legion Women's Auxiliary Award. These awards will be presented to families and seniors. The M.I.T. Rifle Team will receive the Duane Trophy for their second place in the intercollegiate meet. The M.I.T. rifle team will present the free awards. The Society of Science and the Arts is presenting awards to students outstanding in the arts and sciences. These awards will be given in 1954.

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About thirty thousand people are expected to attend the nine- teenth biennial open house which will include all student activities as well as all the educational departments will provide exhibits in order to acquaint the visitors with life at M.I.T.

Preparations for the 19th biennial Open House began in early February when a student open house committee under David Vogel '54 was appointed, as well as a faculty advisory committee headed by Professor Douglas P. Adams.

Since then the committee has been busy contacting school academic departments and sub-departments to arrange demonstrations, lectures, and movies, and arranging times, for- mation, and facilitation and places in order to integrate all the details into an ever-all program. A publicity sub-committee has been working on making invitations to secondary schools in the area, New England colleges, M.I.T. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and local officials in addition to contacting and inviting the various groups.

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