Debate Tourney Pulls 32 Schools; Topic Red China

The M.I.T. Debate Society will hold its annual debate tournament on Fri-
day, April 1, in the Schell Room in Building 52, with qualified students from more than 30 schools competing in the division.

The tournament will consist of four rounds of de-
bate, with each school participating in all four rounds. The top four schools will advance to the quarterfinals, and the top two will compete in the finals.

The topic for the tournament is the resolution: "The United Nations should increase its enforcement powers to prevent violations of human rights." The affirmative team will argue for the resolution, while the negative team will argue against it.

The tourney will be open to the public, and all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

A.T.O., Theta Chi In Battle For Intramural Basketball Title

By Jerry Maxwell '72

With the end of the intramural basketball season at hand, the standouts and prospects of the top quintas have a familiar ring. Three teams, just like last year, are fighting it out for the trophy. Two of these were among last year's three co-champions.

The two new entries are East Campus and ATO. New to the upper echelon is Theta Chi, which replaces last year's powerhouse Grid Squad.

The three top teams each have two games left on their schedules. These six quintas constitute a sort of round-

able contest between the three. The grid ATO meets East Campus, then the two will square off, and last of all the Easties come up against Theta Chi. There is a possibility of a triple tie resulting.

All three squads had pretty easy times getting to their present position. None of them came near dropping a contest.

A.T.O.'s Weight Pairs

In their opening play-off game the ATO's bumped off the East Campus affair was Tony Vertine '72. They next knocked over SAE by a 48-24 mar-

riage with John Stelling leading the pair. Their next two scheduled games saw a 10 point victory over Catholic Club and a forfeit win over Grid House.

The ATO's are probably the biggest threat to intramural ball. Their start-

ing lineup includes three men taller than 6 ft. 1 in. Top rebounder is Tony Vertine, whose scoring comes exclu-

sively on inside shots. The membership of the group is John Stelling, a 6 ft. 1 in. guard, with a remarkably soft touch on his shots. John scored on last year's all-state team and looks like a sure repeater. Included in the ATO's lineup are some promising freshmen.

Theta Chi Balanced

Throughout the season Theta Chi has been the most statistically impressive ball club in the league. In one contest they piled up 160 points on an intramural record. In the finals they have repeatedly swamped their opponents with their diversified at-
tACK. They topped Catholic Club by 56-33; downed EAW to a 58-38 tune; and dealt the Radicals 76-34.

The Theta Chi team has an unusual degree of balance. No one man has led the team in scoring in more than one game. They have Fred Kinn '72 who tallied 26 against the Radicals filling one forward slot and Art Hanson '76, who was tops against Catholic Club, filling the other. Center and best rebounder is Art Hanson '76 who rebounded 15 against SAE. Guards are ex-frat member Al Richman '77, probably the best drive man in the league, and ex-


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certain slack caused by the loss of Vergus, 6 ft. 4 in. In Ted Zuck '57 took over the center slot and has done a whale of a job. He was particularly effective against SAE in the finals.

Top addition to the squad has proved to be transfer guard John Satterfield '57 a 6 ft. guard who specializes in driving lay-ups. Sounds simple, but nobody's been able to stop him yet.

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