CHALLENGE TO UNSUBSIDIZED SPORTSMEN

The MIT varsity lightweight crew ought to be on the Thames this year in defense of its international title, but there are no official funds available. We have a fine chance of winning the Challenge Cup for the second year in a row, but we cannot win if we are not there.

It costs some $6,000 for the trip to England—if everyone peaks and the crew pays much of their own living expenses. The crew can go—so we need only do our own financial assistance—contributions from everyone who wants to prove that a college can have a good team without peuring subsidies out of both pockets on its athletic program.

Students have already set the initiative, The Tech and the East Campus House Committee have already contributed $25 apiece to a "Send the Crew to Henley" Fund, and students will man a booth this afternoon in Building 5 in an effort to collect the contributions of all those who have a genuine interest in crew, sportmanship, and the Institute.

Give today—whatever amount—give!

CREeping INTERFERENCE

Next week Inscomm will consider a move on the part of the Secretariat to extend its authority to the running of Dormitory elections.

The proposed revision, that "the Elections Division shall conduct the regular annual elections of all group living representative institutions to Institute Committee" and "The President of Dormitory Council", is part of a new set of by-laws which will require the approval of Inscomm.

The By-Laws of the Undergraduate Association specifically reserve to dormitory residents the right to decide the manner in which their representatives shall be selected.

Perhaps under the guise of efficiency, Inscomm is merely trying to overextend its authority. Surely, if the success of the election was the prime consideration, Inscomm would realize that fair approval of Inscomm would prove enlightening.

According to the Rockefeller Cas-

p; dormitory rule in effect at the University of Rochester in 1885 included this clause:

"Art. 19—Gas will be turned off in the halls at 10 o'clock in the evening, and no student is expected to consume gas in his room after 11 o'clock.

It is true that such a regulation might cut down the suicide rates among frustrated freshmen. However, wouldn't the college man of today accept such strict regulations? One might expect that today's students wouldn't care, because he doesn't care, but let us look at the significance of the regulation, having left the gas. Imagine the results of 11 p.m. lights out at Tech!!! Complete demoralization of the student body, to my irritation. For the average Techman, the day is still young at eleven. Indeed, times have changed.

As for the academic side of col-

lege life (there is one, you know), the Rockefeller regulation has re-

ported a marked improvement at Bowdoin in 1885. In order to be admitted, a student "had to be able to read and write Latin grammatically, be well versed in geography, arithmetic, the names of Smart's Algebra, Ciceronian Orations, the De
colles, Geographical, the Aeneid of Virgil, in Latin, the Gospel of the Greek Testament and Zeno's Greek Reader." After waiting through all this, the student had to present "certificates of good moral character." Unfortunately, in this day of cheap guarantees, this could not be purchased at $5.

The fulfillment of 19 of the 20 manda-
tments entitled one to a full 3 years of terms—a test of an intensity of study and moral character that would have impressed even the University of Rochester in 1885.

The Anaconda (two terms)

Livy (two terms)

Hercules (two terms)

Iop (four terms)

The student would have had to have passed a Roger Babson (three terms)

Revenue Antiquities Evaluation

Tartarus's Eternity (two terms)

English Grammar

Bolster and something called Babson's cap, whatever that was, since one couldn't afford to buy it. Of course, there were some things which Babson's cap, whatever that was, did not teach one to teach.

Therefore, was a curious institution of very great advantage over coffee.

Today is shown by this average expense at Techman, the day is still young at eleven. Indeed, times have changed. As for the academic side of college life (there is one, you know), the Rockefeller regulation has reported a marked improvement at Bowdoin in 1885. In order to be admitted, a student "had to be able to read and write Latin grammatically, be well versed in geography, arithmetic, the names of Smart's Algebra, Ciceronian Orations, the Colles, Geographical, the Aeneid of Virgil, in Latin, the Gospel of the Greek Testament and Zeno's Greek Reader." After waiting through all

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As you know, we have responded to the social pressure which Inscomm hoped their measure would apply, and none have turned in their money to the class treasury. We wonder whether Inscomm realized the "social pressure" or "whitewash."

The revolution has elicited is appropriate to the hesi-
tancy—or gutless, as we see it—of this dreamer who governed most probably by the age-old absolutism of political ex-

perience. None of the members—Harry Feinman, Edward Boggs or anybody—responded to the "social pressure" which Inscomm hoped their measure would apply, and none have

They cannot see any use in condemning a group of "gentle-

men" whose conduct toward a lady member of the committee could be interpreted as "plebeian" to dormitory residents the right to decide the manner in which their representatives shall be selected.

Perhaps under the guise of efficiency, Inscomm is merely trying to overextend its authority. Surely, if the success of the election was the prime consideration, Inscomm would realize that fair and honest elections are best obtained by keeping the ballot boxes in the dormitories—where they belong—and under the jurisdiction of the dormitory residents—who are the people being represented.

SOUR NOTE

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SIGNAL RINGS—PINS ON A SOUR NOTE

Institute Committee has finally set to rest the issue of Senior Rings. It seems only fitting that we should write the epitaph.

The hours are evaporating as the move-

ments in the whole field of Ring negotiations have evolved. But there are some things which Inscomm—packed as it is with hardness—has not yet seen any use in doing.

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