Ten Dollar Fee Asked Of Applicants For '61 Asid To Admission

The number of applicants for admission to the class of 1961 is not expected to be significantly different from that for the class of '60, according to Mr. Edward Thacher, Director of Admissions. The number of applications received by Mr. Thacher's office will be approximately that of the previous year, and the admissions programs of the institutions in the Western region, which have received the number of "casual" applications, will increase the number of students per group of applicants.

Juries Set Up

The only student definitely not appealing the decision was the Yale student who lost his appeal. He was ordered to pay a fine of $30. The Massachusetts Courts yesterday overruled the District Court in which the convictions were given.

Discussion of a change for the second half of the 1957 Junior Prom is awaiting the committee's report. The IFC resolution opposition to the change will first be introduced in the house, Friday.

IIC Resolution Opposed To Changing 1957 Rush Week

IFC Declaration Opposed To Changing 1957 Rush Week

The Interfraternity Conference held its first meeting under the new executive committee last Thursday night at the Hotel Ambassador, Relining Chairman, M. E. Weeks was elected Rushing Chairman and Investigations Committee Chairman.

The discussion on Rush and Orientation Weeks was summed up in passing resolution: "The IFC favor study of the present Rush Week and feel, however, that the planning and coordinating problem prohibits the implementation of such a program in the fall of 1962, and we recommend that next Rush Week be conducted on its present basis. We hereby establish the Rushing Schedule Committee to further investigate the problems inherent in a change of system, and to present recommendations to the IFC."

Establishment of the committee, whose members have not yet been named, is in part pursuant to recommendations put forward by a committee created last fall by the IFC Chairman. The older group, which presented its report in February, was headed by AI Beres, who worked closely with Dean Spore. The new committee, also known as the Rushing and Orientation Weeks, will probably stay about the same; improve the possibility of choosing Orientation Week itself, but has as yet reached no conclusion, according to the new IFC Committee, working independently of the old committee that will concern itself with Rush Week proper, but is also introduced as an idea that if FIC will not find itself unprepared for the recommendations of the Rushing Committee, there may be some chance of bringing the entire class of '62 to the Institute for some form of week-long orientation prior to registration next term, the IFC wants to study the problems associated with such a move. As made clear in its resolution, IFC stands opposed to any but minor changes in the 1957 Rush-Orientation program. After making their reports, the committees will probably consider jointly in order to iron out conflicting items in the two plans.

The Statler Hotel has been re-opened and is ready to receive students.

Judicata Presents 'Riot' Findings

Judicial Committee presented the results of its recent hearings to the Faculty Discipline Committee yesterday. William Salmon, chairman of the committee, who would not be made public until the Cambridge courts had acted upon the appeals of the defendants. Every student affected, however, will be notified by letter as to what the faculty had decided.

Salmon made some general comments about the Judicata report. He said, "I must apologize for not being able to make a speech, and I would like to know a better statement from us. I went on to report that the police arraignment took place several weeks after the riot and is still pending.

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Regional Conference Here To Cope With Rise In Enrollments

The New York State, New England and Metropolitan New York Region of the National Student Association will hold a 70th Regional conference at MIT on October 29, 30, and 31. The topic is discussion of "Rising Enrollments and the Student."

The agenda will consist of discussion groups, panels and addresses by Mr. William Fels, Associate provost of Columbia University, Dean C. A. Miller of Riddle College, Dean Edward Graham of Boston University, Dr. Joseph McClin of the Massachusetts Public School system, Harald Bukken, President of NSA, and Donald Idick, NSA Executive Vice President.

Several previous NSA conferences have dealt with the problems posed by the rising Franklin Commission college enrollment and curriculum. This conference is designed to "consider what students and student government will be able to do to assist in helping to educate in all qualified students."

According to an MIT NSA Convention, the chief problem is: "The enormous size of the student body and the fact that it is more difficult for students to learn is not enough, more teachers but enough and not more enough, how can we thus maintain quality of instruction? ... the future of universities demands a radical shift of all minds to think in completely new terms about what must be done and one of our present problems is that we do not understand clearly what we have done and should do with the disturbance and those people are included in our report."

Faculty Discipline Committee yesterday. William Salmon '57, chairman of the new Institute Committee Subcommittees, said that he would let the Institute Committee present its selection. Dr. C. A. Miller of the District Court in which the convictions were given.

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