Inscow Adjourns Meeting To Hold Hazing Discussion

Mixing was once again the principal topic of discussion at the last Institute Committee meeting. Inscomm took the unusual measure of adjourning the meeting before considering the hazing question, as an expected committee report on the subject had not yet been completed.

President Arnold E. Amsden '56 proposed a discussion on "Should the Institute Committee attempt to effect controls on hazing?" His right to ask the question was immediately challenged by Edward B. Roberts '57, who maintained that hazing is a "minor facet" of the Freshman orientation question. At this point the group agreed to adjourn the meeting formally but to remain informally discussing hazing.

Two central questions emerged from the discussion. One can be summed up as "enforcement or no enforcement" of present Inscomm rulings which define all hazing illegal. There was some uncertainty over the definition of hazing, so the Shultz Committee's definition of hazing as "involuntary physical harassment" was submitted.

The second question was that of providing a suitable substitute for hazing. Lawrence M. Spiro '59 suggested move team competitions between Freshmen and Sophomores, with trophies for the victor and perhaps a "hazing" thrown for the victor by the losers. James Benenson '58 added to this game a "game of the game," in which the Freshmen in their rook and tumble nature, such as a "Captive elite" competition in a rock-and-roll area. Edward Roberts said that "We need a whole system to replace the hazing."

Several members regarded hazing as of such importance to the MIT Community that it should not be wholly abolished. "Hazing is a tradition at MIT," said one representative, "and what we attempt to end hazing, we are ending a tradition." Inscomm has definitely decided to discuss in Bulletin boards to encourage pestering of pestering. Five spaces on each of the four major bulletin boards will be glassed and locked.

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How would you like to be working for a company where your income knocks many times?

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Uhlberg finds Rusting; -Gosh,--AndOvertly!- Touts Anti-Corrosion

Why does iron rust in the rain while stainless steel stays bright? What is the solution to reducing the nation's tremendous losses from corrosion?

These are among the questions which will be answered by Dr. Herbert H. Uhlberg, Professor of Metallurgy in a Popular Science Lecture on Sunday afternoon, March 24.

Dr. Uhlberg will speak in the second of the year's lectures by the Society of Arts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The program, open to the public, will be in Room 10-250 at 4 p.m.

"Rust is not inevitable," says Dr. Uhlberg. Indeed, science has made substantial progress in combating corrosion. But many problems remain unsolved, he says, and new conditions for the use of metals continually create new corrosion problems.

During Dr. Uhlberg's lecture, he will give demonstrations illustrating how corrosion occurs in iron and copper and how it may be controlled by special techniques of modern metallurgy. Experiments will show why stainless steel resists rust--and how ordinary iron and steel may temporarily be equally resistant to corrosion.

NAUTICAL ASSOCIATION

The Nautical Association will hold a Dance for Admiral Howard's birthday on April 10. A Dance for Admiral Howard's birthday on April 10. All under-graduates, graduate students, and staff members who are interested in learning to sail are invited to attend.