The NSA Congress Delegates Named To Attend Summer Conference

MIT's delegates to the National Student Congress at the University of Illinois this summer have been chosen after nearly two months of conversation on NSA — the National Student Association — of which MIT is a member.

Dick Kappius '66, Chairman of the Athletic Association, directed questions at Gene Rose '67, NSA Coordinator, when the question was tabled at Thursday's meeting.

The delegates, representing three MIT fraternities, are: Frank Ponzi '67, T'I; and Frank Gropper '68, and Gene Rose '67, TIF.

The delegates will be in attendance at the National Student Congress's bid for a third voting seat on the Board of Directors.

The Committee turned Kappius' bill for a third voting seat on the Board of Directors down the drain. Although Congressmen's bills for a third voting seat on the Board of Directors were rejected in previous years by IFC Chairman Joseph Verdiello '67, were defeated after an hour of discussion. However, for the proposed seven seats, an amendment for the third seat was introduced at last night's meeting..

As of now, the Institute Committee's slight hesitations belong to the IFC and all interest groups within the IFC cannot have a third vote. The Institute Committee by two men.

Apparently well informed sources say that the resident government leaders that a plot is being formed by a group of students to create a microphone in the main buildings on Friday night before(Board).

The exact nature of the plans are not known. However, it seems that they are not based on any concrete facts that the event will go well.

The Students' Committee has received information that they will be forming a group to create a microphone in the main buildings on Friday night before Board.

This policy, introduced several weeks ago by the Institute Committee, is made only the basis of personal idiosyncraties and sentiment, as demonstrated by the chairman's speech for the IFC as a whole, but at least two more interest groups within the IFC itself.

The reasons behind his vote against the motion, Joe Vittick '62, Frederick County, said, "I felt that this was a satisfactory means of conflict representation. There were interest groups within the IFC which had been excluded and I felt that the minority groups be represented through another IFC representative. There was no position in the resolution which insured these minorities of benefits because they permit us to ignore their opinions.

The method of referring to an amendment proposed to the motion which was defeated. The amendment would have been a unanimous vote, acceptance continuing on a plan of election which would have allowed the interest groups to be heard.

Joe Vittick, President of the NISCA, put forth another amendment which was also defeated, which would have allowed the NISCA being given a second voting seat on the Board of Directors. This proposal was defeated and the amendment because they did not feel that the NISCA, through the National Association, could vote for the motion because they did not feel that the NISCA were being put into second place.

The amendment was defeated and the motion was put into effect immediately.

Chairman Joe Vittick, President of the NISCA, members are Joe Vittick '67, Ten Bolton '69, and candy Smith '69, with Mary Moody '64, and Joe Vittick '69.

Tau Beta Pi Pledges Members: First Woman's Badge Awarded

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The MIT Hosts Mock Summit Meet Berlin Crisis Faced By Delegates

A weeklong meeting designed to present the views May 25-26 for the President's Committee, was held last week on the campus. MIT, Harvard, and Dartmouth participated.

Represented by MIT's department of political science, the meeting dealt with the Berlin crisis.

Phil Kappa Becomes Phi Kappa Theta

The Phi Kappa Fraternity will be the first Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity to be gnose at MIT today. The meeting, held in the Tech Clubhouse, was attended by all of the fraternity's members, as well as by guests from other fraternities on the campus.

The meeting was called to order by President Robert A. Shane, EB, who appointed Robert C. Lansing, EB, as temporary chairman. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. with the announcement that the new fraternity would be called the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

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