New Groups Admitted
Class C Votes In Council

Two new groups, both focusing their attention on current social problems, were admitted to Class C activities Thursday. They were the Harvard Students for Rational Action (HSRA), which is affiliated with SANE—which plans, among other things, to support a February demonstration in Washington, and the MIT Civil Rights Committee, which is affiliated with a national group but plans various demonstrations and research projects as does RADP.

Debaters Score At Tufts, Dixie

At Tufts University, the first of the larger New England tournaments, Tech debaters picked up the second place in the season, winning second place in both the four-man division, and tying for third in the three-man teams. The team of Glen Books, '63, and John Morris, '64, were undefeated during the year. Tech finished as second place at Dixie Classic tournament last weekend in North Carolina. The two-man team of Glen Books and John Morris finished with a 4-4 record, losing in the semi-final to Harvard. The two recorded wins over Eastern Nazarene, Union, Hamilton, Princeton, and Fordham.

The four-man team of John Castle, '63, and Steve Winter, '63, finished with a 4-2 record, recording victories over Dartmouth, William and Mary, Scranton, and Amherst. The combined 10-2-over-all record of the Tech team was praised second only to Harvard, who suffered only one defeat.

Three days later the Society for Disarmament and Peace (RADP) and the MIT Civil Rights Committee (MCR) met to discuss their respective plans. The MCR is affiliated with a national group but plans various demonstrations and research projects as does RADP.

Frosh Quizbook Plan

A meeting of the MIT Freshman Council was held on Friday, December 13. The Walker Quizbooks, freshman questionnaires, a freshmen quizbook program, and Beaver plans were discussed. Students who bought quizzbooks through the mail will receive without cost a second semester quizbook which Walker will publish. This agreement was made with Walker on Nov. 30. The book will be available after mid-January and is the same as the summer book similar to the freshman Chemistry notes. Answers in the quizbooks will be checked through in an attempt to avoid error. Copies of quizbooks are distributed to freshmen for distribution to their section leaders at the next meeting of the council on December 13.

Dance Committee suggested an all day ice event in the spring, possibly at Cape Cod or some other location. The Wednesday trip to Lower Manhattan was also suggested.

Eliot introduced readings by pointing out two distinct types of poetry—that which he listened to and read and that which audiences enjoy hearing. Apparently feeling that MIT students are too uneducated to enjoy poetry, Eliot announced that he would read the poetry he liked to read. By implication, this is the poetry audiences do not like to hear. Tech, in asking what types of poetry they were being insulted.

Elia, the Atheist, reads from "The Family Reunion," "The Book of Practical Cats," and "The Honeymoon," the latter two of his shorter works, including "Burnt Norton." Throughout the program his voice seemed tired and uncertain. It was after 20 years ago when he was a dynamic and purposeful reader. Occasionally he prefaced his readings with amusing and reasonably clever comments. Before reading "The Hippopotamus," a modern comedy, Eliot introduced his readers to the "Bacteriologist" and "Suicide on Tuesday." Now the Church of England in his poetry. He mentioned the gods in his writings, but not by individuals. The Roman religion was an archaic and ritualistic system that began to decline in the second century BC. There is not much evidence indicating existing belief in the gods. Julius Caesar does not mention the gods in his writings, yet he expressed a great reliance on Fortune (Fortuna), the goddess of destiny. Sir Ronald said that the theological and social attitudes toward politics. His primary political work is "The Idea of Political Salvation," written in 1917 that he received widespread recognition for his writing. However, he commented last Wednesday that he did not feel the "The Love Song of J. A. Prufrock" or similar poems of his were good writing.

M. E. Honorary Hold Banquet

The MIT Pi Kappa Chapter of Phi Tau Sigma, the national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity, holds its banquet and initiation in the Miller Room, last Wednesday. Two honorary and fifteen regular members were initiated.

The new honorary members are Professor G. S. Sleper, new head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Professor W. A. Mcintyre.

Nine members from the senior class were chosen: Albert Green, Roy Larey, Pete Oemundson, Chuck Reine, Mike Terry, Hugh Thompson, Harold Waller, Ken Wrang, and Dave Wormley. The six juniors selected were Crawford, Delmar Fowles, Mike Finnin, All Goddard, Bob Maxey, and Dave Rehse.

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