Theodore Bikel presents

Dr. I. I. Rabi, right, answers a question from the audience of the Compton Seminars, "Education in a Pluralistic Society," by moderator Charles H. Townes, MIT Provost. -- Photo by Allan Rosenberg

Seminars Add To Main Compton Lecture Theme

Professor Elting E. Morison of the MIT School of Industrial management, principal speaker at the Compton Seminar Friday.

Burton Reflector Editorial Censored

Some ruffled feelings, a censored Reflector and a stuffed one, and a great deal of confusion were the Burton House by-products last week of the UAP contest. Number 16 of Volume XII of the Burton House Reflector was published and distributed Monday, March 12 through the Burton boxes and to the Institute itself, with the following statement: "For the first time in the 10-year history of the Reflector, the officers of Burton, with the approval of the Housemaster, have prevented the editors from publishing their views using the Reflector masthead."

Number 15, the suppressed issue, was an editorial backing Herb Kings for UAP, which would, according to co-editor Marty Klein, have been supplemented by comments and dissenting letters if paper had been available to print them all. The details of the action

Dick Stein Receives Marshall Scholarship

Richard Bernstein received a senior scholarship in physics and political science, one of 24 awards presented last week by the Marshall Scholarship. He will study economics, government and philosophy at Oxford University, England.

The Marshall Scholarship is awarded yearly by the British government to almost 50 students from the United States. Marshall Award recipients are chosen on the basis of academic excellence, personal character, and financial need.

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ZBT Racial Attitudes

Brams Probes Fraternity

By Don Goldstein

The first of the Tangent Student Lectures was given last Thursday by Steve Brams '62, on the topic "A Fraternity Looks At Its Racial and Religious Prejudices," at 8:30 p.m., Sat., April 14, 1962.

Brams' report was based on a study he undertook for a graduate political science course, and consisted of excerpts, interpretations, and conclusions from questionnaires completed by members of his own fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau.

Brams stated that the objectives of his questionnaire were to discover the "identity" that the brothers make with their fraternity; to probe their attitudes toward the admission of non-Jews to a predominately Jewish house and the admission of Negroes and other non-Jews; to find their feelings on such related issues as interference dating, mixed marriages, and segregation; and to obtain information about campus, college, home town, and father's occupation, with which all the other responses might be correlated.

Brams interviewed most of the 25 respondents by means of a questionnaire, which was translated for each respondent. The fraternity in both the racial and religious areas, and felt that there should be "no barriers" to such changes. He also expressed support for a strict ruling by MIT on fraternity restrictive clauses (ZBT does not have such a clause), as did 12 of the 25 respondents.

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