No Official Action On Much-Discussed E. C. Song Booklet

By Herb Eagle

The Institute Committee gave final confirmation last Thursday to a proposal for a February 23-24 "Winter Weekend" at the MIT. The decision was reached after lengthy debate arising from objections to the date by representatives of Tech Show and the Debate Society.

Steve Wagner, speaker for the Debate Society, expressed the opinion that the Weekend would seriously hamper the operation of the MIT National Debate Tournament, also scheduled for February 22 and 23.

Michael Pratt told the Inscomm members that attendance at Tech Show (to be presented a week later) would suffer because the MIT-Dartmouth body would be financially and socially exhausted. He noted that Tech Show has been a tradition for over sixty years and that preparation for Tech Show involves more MIT students than any other MIT activity.

However, alternate dates proposed for the Weekend, March 15-17, were rejected. The March date falls during Lent, in addition, both dates coincide with academically trying periods. Most students felt that a social weekend can be successful only in the term, and that the "Wednesday weekend of Washington's birthday is an ideal date.

Another Inscomm also discussed student entrepreneurs. In a memo given to Inscomm members, Undergraduate Association Woody Marden ostensibly upon recommendation of Inscomm Selects Feb. 22-24 'Winter Weekend' Dates

James Baldwin To Talk On Negro Problems At Civil Rights Meeting

The Civil Rights Committee is sponsoring a lecture by writer James Baldwin in 36-103 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Baldwin is the author of Another Country, Go Tell It on the Mountain, Gleaners' Room, Notes of a Native Son, and Nobody Knows My Name. Born in Harlem, Baldwin spent ten years in Europe. "I doubted my ability to survive the noise problem," he wrote in Nobody Knows My Name. He ended his self-imposed exile, he has said, "I proved to my dissatisfaction, to be as American as any Texas G.I."

He has also written controversial profiles of Norman Mailer, Richard Wright, and Ingram Bergman. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Literary Fellowship, a National Institute of Arts and Letters Fellowship, and a Ford Foundation grant. A $1.00 admission charge will be collected at the door; however, free tickets will be available for MIT students and faculty members. These tickets may be obtained at the Civil Rights Committee meeting on Tuesday, October 22 at 5:00 in the Bush Room, in Building 10 from 5:00 to 5:30 and on October 22 at any time at 37 Memorial Drive.

The Committee also sponsoring a talk by Malcolm X in Kresge Next Wednesday

Junior Prom Committee To Distribute Tickets On A Proportional Basis

The lobby of Building 10 about noon last Wednesday as students waited for Junior Prom ticket options to go on sale.

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No official action was taken on the East Campus weekend, pro-

scripted last week at the East Campus House Committee meet-

ing last Thursday.

After a discussion of other mat-

ters related to East Campus, the

resolution of the songbook was begun. Discussion was unofficial and min-

utes were suspended.

After a protracted discussion, in

which most House Committees

members and the East Campus

faculty residents were heard, was favored a majority in favor of

releasing the name of MIT and

East Campus from the covers and retaining the sheets.

The Tech

'cuba No' Riot Rumbles, Rambles, And Disappears

Arouned by President Kennedy's Monday-evening address on the Cuban missile crisis, 500 students congregated in the Great Court with cries of "Vayan, don't come" and "Cuba Canvite!" Marching out of the Court, the crowd proceeded first to East Campus, where a token number of nonstudents related to East Campus, its rank continually augmented by new recruits from the dormitories and freshmen in Memorial Drive. The procession was accompanied by flash bombs, other fireworks, spotlighting from the windows in adjacent liv-

ing groups, raucous cries from the participants, and the persistent chanting of "Rumble, rumble, rumble!"

J P Queen Photos Due Next Friday

Junior who wish to enter their dates in the Junior Queen contest are given the opportunity to have photographs taken by the date's photographs is the J P Queen contest. A photo of the J P Queen contest has been announced. The contest is also open to junior coeds.

Buckley To Present Lecture In Kresge Next Wednesday

The Lecture Series Committee will present a lecture by William Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review, on Wednesday, October 23 at 4:00 p.m.

The free lecture, titled "A Conservatism: Its Fall and Rise," will be in Kresge and will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Free tickets may be obtained on Tuesday, October 21, at 4:00 a.m. in the lobby of Building 10.

Buckley founded the right-wing weekly National Review in 1954 and has been a prominent figure in the conservative movement ever since. His magazine has been described by some as the most influential political periodical in America.