French bacteriologist named winner of 1965 Underwood-Prescott award

H. Martin, eminent French bacteriologist, has been selected by MIT as the 1965 winner of the Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award. He will deliver the annual lecture, to be held at the Museum of Science on October 21, before an audience of about 200 scientists and food industry executives.

Dr. Samuel A. Goldblith of MIT's Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and chairman of the award committee, announced the selection. The committee cited Professor Cheftel for his outstanding research on the relative values of thermally processed foods and in the prevention of corrosion of metal containers.

Leading role

As Chairman of the Scientific Sub-Committee of the International Committee on Canned Foods, Professor Cheftel has taken a leading role in organizing the International Congresses on Canning. These were held in Paris in 1957 and 1958, in Rome in 1956, and in Berlin in 1960.

Cheftel-Appert prize

In 1931, Professor Cheftel was awarded the Cheftel-Appert prize by Alfred Chevallier-Appert, the great-great nephew of Nicholas Appert, who invented canning in 1810. Professor Cheftel's contributions to food preservation were recognized in 1942 by the French Academy of Medicine, which presented him the Prix Vermeil. The Institute of Food Technologists (USA) awarded a Professor Cheftel its International Award in 1956.

Professor Cheftel was the co-founder in 1930 of the first laboratories devoted to research on the canning industry in France. He is still associated with the same company, J. J. Carnaud & Fonges de Basse-Indre, leading manufacturers of metal containers, as director of research. In addition, he is a professor and member of the managing committee of the Ecole Technique des In-Conserves.

Professor Cheftel has published more than 70 papers in scientific and technical journals and is co-author of a definitive book on legislation pertaining to canned foods. His monographs have been translated into many languages.

UAP welcomes frosh; activity in campus life encouraged

By Bill Byrn

By the time this issue of The Tech is published, the class of 1969 will have been greeted, welcomed, advised, and directed in a multitude of ways continuously for three days.

This column is normally devoted to the newsmongery events or top campus fads which involve undergraduate govern-mental operations - more specifica-ly, the student activities involved in the Institute Committee. This week's column will only add one more welcome - and a little more advice.

About the welcome - have you ever wondered why upperclassmen are so eager to meet freshmen - and to "cue them in" concerning life around the Institute? I think for some of us aged undergraduates, our welcomes are provided by a nostalgia for the bliss of ignorance. We've been through it all before; 21.01 and Field Day and all the rest. We all look forward to guiding you and showing you and pointing out things of MIT's first year.

The advice is now. Simply, this column will make use of the advantages of so many of the opportunities available: to get to know the President of MIT's first year.

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