Role of scientist studied at meeting of SSRS panel

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entice research from the Renaissance onward, and that things were no different now than they ever had been. It was not the duty of the scientist to concern himself about such things.

Dr. Herbert Meyer, adviser to the SSRS, then spoke from the audience. He said that we are no longer in the experimental age, that man now has the capability of giving himself through science, of destroying civilization. His point was that progress, with the new ideas whose research will be put at our disposal, is to be morally irresponsible. It was at this point that he brought up the security officers at MIT, which Prof. Schalk mentioned in his letter in Tuesday's issue.

Lettin maintained that these very close pro forma, and within no real power that has ever come to your disposal, he rejected the idea of a scientist's obligation to society as a whole. He stated that he feels concern and responsibility only for the people whom he knows, and that beyond that any responsibility becomes vague and diffuse. Prof. Schalk stated that this seemed to him a very short-sighted view of morality.

Petitions available in Innsom office for candidates

Campaigning is beginning to get under way during the MIT Undergraduate Elections, to be held Tuesday, March 15.

Several of the candidates have already picked up their petitions. These petitions are required by the rules, and the necessary signatures must be in Room 200-40 (Student Center) by 4 p.m. Philadelphia, 1972.

The petitions must have signatures of 10% of the eligible voters. Some of these candidates have sent out letters to all the undergraduates.

Mr. B. E. D. card required

An identification card, which must be presented when purchasing a half-fare ticket, will be issued by the airline by showing adequate proof of age, in the form of a birth certificate, driver's license, or draft card. United is attempting to simplify the procedure for a student by a two-session introduction at the Student Service Committee.

A student will be able to fly at any time of day or night at half-fare, except when there is space available on the flight. He will purchase the reduced fare ticket on behalf of his tutor, and too, he will be placed on standby—after the flight—whenever possible.

The student must present his identification card and the reduced fare ticket and must be present when purchasing a modified Youth Plan, which requires a $10 identification card which has to be purchased yearly. One student will be able to travel only within the US, Hawaii, and Alaska, and will not be available for travel to Canada or the Caribbean. Eastern Airlines is offering a modified Youth Plan, which they call the "One Fare Plan," which applies to all flights, and will also be valid on holidays. The identification card needed for this plan will be obtained at the airport or at the ticket office in Boston, or Philadelphia, and they will give an application form.

The Youth Half-Fare Plan is to be watched on quickly, and all the airlines are jumping on the bandwagon. National and American are both seriously considering it, and so is Pan American.

Eta Kappa Nu holds initiation of students

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