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**Intercollegiate Council**

**BIC discusses conferences**

By Don Minig

The Executive Committee of the Boston Intercollegiate Council met Monday evening to crystallize many of the issues which that organization proposes to face. This meeting saw the formal initiation of many of the Council's most important programs.

Conferences

Among these programs are a series of conferences designed to promote beneficial intercollegiate exchange. The first of these will be the Judicial Chairman Conference, to be held April 16 at Regis College; next on the agenda is an Educational Policy Conference, to be held April 23 at Wheelock College. A Student Rights Conference is scheduled for sometime in early May at Northeastern University.

Another important project now in the works is an investigation into the feasibility of a student discount program. It would result in markdowns ranging from 10% to as much as 50% from many merchants in the area. Such a program, according to the BIC, would be beneficial to both students and dealers.

Course exchanges

One of the most far-reaching programs is an inquiry into the possibility of more thoroughgoing intercollegiate course exchanges. Under such a plan, students would be able to take courses not offered at their own schools. Such opportunities are very restricted at present.

*BIC* conference

The Council is also undertaking a study of MBTA scheduling with a view toward the possible extension of service hours. Such a reform would be particularly desirable on weekends when transit schedules often conflict with curfews.

At the present time, action has already been initiated with regard to the Riverside Lecture line, serving Newton College, Regis College, and Mt. St. Ann's College. Action has also been taken on the Medford Square-Harvard Square line serving Tufts also.

Any individuals or school organizations who have any preliminary views or suggestions concerning MBTA schedules or service problems are invited to write to or call Bruce Enders, 28 The Fenway, Boston. CT 7-9S7B.

**Loyalty oath opponents voice feelings on ruling**

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The law was brought before the joint Committee on Education of Massachusetts. Representative Jerome girls (D), and Michael Harrington (D), filed a bill to repeal the statute. Harrington said that keeping such an oath casts "unwarranted suspicion" on teachers. Backers of the move called the law "immature," and said it would not stop anyone working against the government anyway. Segal and Harrington were supported by Americans for Democratic Action and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Some oppose repeal

Opponents of the repeal included Boston School Commissioner Louis Day Hicks who said, "I'm here to speak for the children who cannot speak for themselves."

Also supporting the oath was Jeffrey Muston of Boston, vice chairman of the legislative committee for the American Legion, who said he represented 80,000 veterans. "Give me a child for two years and I'll give you a Communist," Muston said in an alleged quotation from Marx and Lenin. The public has every right to watch the teachers who build our 'citizens of tomorrow.'

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