Candidates discuss problems

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...no one is in favor of paying more tuition." He commented that "gray must have cotton in his ears are very concerned with the tuition." He commented that Hakala and Lingelbach say they have the leadership and competence to offer that are crucially important because of the changes that will be taking place at MIT next year. Hakala referred to the "proven way of working" that comes from experience with the UA.

Markham/Adams: Markham feels that the UA can do a lot for the students at MIT and that he will devote most of his time to issues which are currently running for reduction. Kemeny left the Congress should act as a "jury" to decide among integrated plans proposed by the panels of specialists.

Kemeny was also very harsh on the media. He criticized television news "where in-dish treatment items a full five minutes with only two continuous interruptions," and newspapers "where you get the entire story only if you read to the bottom of page 7." In reference to the findings of his Commission, he said, "Most of the American people haven't the foggiest idea what we were saying."

He was stopped by applause when he declared, "The national media is good for the people who know something about science and technology and allow them to speak for themselves."

Kemeny's final point reiterated the theme of his talk: "Americans must recognize that the present system of problem solving was designed for a much simpler age."

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