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INSTITUTE COMMITTEE ON A RAMPAGE

In a sudden passion for efficiency, the Institute Committee has "put the screws on" about ten organizations for alleged violation of Institute Committee rules.

But the Committee has bungled. Despite its ostensibly worthy move, to prevent mushroom growth of Institute organizations and weed out the sickly members of the group altogether, and despite the obvious authority to carry out such a move by taxation and fining, the Committee has bungled.

First, the new rulings of the Institute Committee, which defined all recognized organizations not represented on the governing body as Class B activities subject to certain privileges and taxes have been insufficiently publicized. As a matter of fact there was in existence last night only one copy of the revised constitution, and that copy was not available.

Second, the organizations involved were given no opportunity for their defense. To have granted an opportunity to present their case would have been a complimentary example of student self-government among schools, and in taking over the Bulletin Board, the Committee has bungled.

The Walker Memorial Committee control over meetings held in the main building, as well as their influence on the bulletin boards in the Main Buildings. As one of the strongest administrations, are finding it a little difficult to adjust themselves to more rigid supervision. So, although we love our representatives, we might suggest to them that they are a little more thoughtful and diplomatic about their activities. In making reforms. And, too, we might suggest that, after all, they are our representatives, and not our rulers.

ACTIVITIES

NEW LEADERS

With the Institute Committee berating activities on all sides with accusations of not paying dues and fines, and having enough members or interest to warrant their being recognized by the Institute, some activities appear to be badly in need of support.

It is hardly fair to advocate that men should go out for activities that are nearly on the skids, but the present situation is certainly full of chances for men who are interested in learning something other than class work while they are at Tech. A great number of people laugh at the idea that there is always plenty of room at the top of the ladder, but there are many organizations here who are in need of new men with new ideas who can afford to spend a little time in activity.

For the most part, groups do not become defunct because the entire student body is not behind their efforts. Successful activities depend upon individuals in them more than upon their ranks. These organizations become meaningless when they can start to choose their members, but they must have strong leaders.

Who come to Tech can hardly be considered as without ambition, but more than one organization is suffering from lack of enthusiasm on the part of the freshmen. This week a number of freshmen have shown some originality in their "Hell Weeks." They have learned about the fine art of how to live with the rest of the students; their next field of endeavor should be the activities.

NEW POWERS FOR WALKER COMMITTEE

New powers over activities at the Institute were granted to the Walker Memorial Committee yesterday afternoon by the Institute Committee, in the form of a change in its Constitution. From now on, the Walker Memorial Committee will have charge of all activity meetings on the grounds of the Institute.

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Northeastern Out For Revenge On Tech Bucksters

Hope to Average Eerily Soon Loss in Game at Arena Saturday

Game Promises to Be Close One

This Saturday night at 8:30 in the Boston Arena, a rejuvenated Northeastern will meet the Technology pucksters for an early season defeat. The first meeting was the first game of the year for Northeastern, and the last game for Tech. The match will be a two position game. Ten men will fire for each side, and the team is allowed two five-minute sessions in which to score a goal. The goal will be scored by flying the puck over the line between the goal posts, and the team will score four points for each goal. The total number of goals scored by each team will be recorded, and the team with the most goals will be declared the winner. The match will be broadcast on the radio. The Tech team will be a strong one, with many experienced players. The Northeastern team will be a young one, with many new players. The game is expected to be a close one.
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batted engine around. The accompanying stage show is Ballyhoo in Robinson, headed by Wynn Murray of "Take in Tamba" fame.

BAD BOSTON — Betsy Henric's Happy Landing is at this hour through next Wednesday, with Doris Amsden holding the other end of the picture. Three murders and the theft of a million dollars in securities seems Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo.

SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY — Through Monday films tell the story of a sweetheart. Jackie Cooper plays a Boy of the Streets on the same bill SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Hollywood Box Office report today to stay for one week. In the second feature George Arliss plays the part of a spiritual person in Dodor Eye.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA Wallis Fargo shares the screen with Darnell in Haywire for the week preceding Saturday. Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns play the historical picture, while Fred Astaire and Arlene Allen in the second METROPOLITAN—June Withers plays Cheery HotEr on next Tuesday day with the help of Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel. The stage scene is Henry's Melody featuring the Novello Brothers and Senator Fred. TREMONT—For the rest of the week Queen G stacked and Robert Taylor in Carolee share honors with George Arliss, Lawrence Grant and Katey Sabatini. Sunday through Wednesday Etta Davis plays That Girl, an adaptation of the stage's success. Miss Davis and Dick Powell join Fred Waring in the Varsity Show.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE — Sunday through Thursday Robert E. Taylor and Gladys Hulette play That Girl of the Streets in Sunny, according to Stieg Alwood, with James Carnegie.

Dorm Dance

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continue to be on sale from ten to two in the Main Lobby today. More- over, the options can be redeemed for tickets at the door.

The others were also announced last night. They are Nicola Ferrero, '39, Paul W. Sokoloff, '39, Arthur Wines, '39, Richard R. Nadlesh, '39, and Harold J. MacIntyre, '39.

RHYTHM—At 7 P.M. Mr. F. will start the show. Following Professor Alfred C. Schacht's after-dinner speech, President Karl T. Compton's short talk, an open-house reception will be held in the Trophy Room.

"Religion and Science" Heard by Catholic Club

For its first discussion this year, the Catholic Club last night chose "The Church and Science." The three speakers were John Conway, G. who discussed the historical aspect of the question; Felix L. French, '38, who spoke on the basic issues of the subject; and Paul R. DesJardins, '38, who talked on the place of religion in modern scientific theory.

Tech Gymnasium Meet Navy 1.30 Saturday

Last night the finals lineup for the meet next Saturday at 1.30 sharp in the Walker Gym with Navy was given out. Those competing are as follows: High bar—G. Cramer, B. Steen, J. L. Michel; Rings—L. Hall, R. Key; Tumbling—B. Abbott, H. Stewart; Parallel bars—D. Morgan, R. Keys, J. Michelson; Flying rings—L. Hall, R. Key; Stunts:—B. Abbott, H. Stewart, C. Chamberlain, G. Cramer. Hope climax—B. Abbott, L. Michelson, R. Keys, G. Cramer.

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