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TRAFFIC JAM

An old-fashioned filibuster—with readings from the Bible and the Congressional Record was the only detail missing from last week's Institute meeting. Every political trick in the book was used to prevent sensible discussion of the "succession" problem.

At the result of this attempt to tie up everything for a week, the Committee had not gained anything. The Com-mittee members, after a lengthy and stormy session, are back where they started.

Considerable harm, however, was done. Valuable time, time which could have been used for the consideration of other important business, was wasted. Still more time will be lost at the next meeting if more motions, amendments, points of order, and questions are used in further attempts to stymie consideration of the subject.

But more important than the time wasted is the harm done to the reputation of democratic government. Continuation of the confusion evident last week may cause both Faculty and students to lose faith in the Committee. Such a condition could conceivably be the first step in the removal of the right of student self-governance, an occurrence unfortunately common in modern colleges.

We're proud of our system of government. We'd like to see it continue, unhampered by the machinations of the affiliated groups. That is possible only if the members of the Institute Committee act like the intelligent men they are supposed to be.

AFTER THE GAME

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Good sportsmanship on the part of the home roosters was strikingly in evidence dur-ing the game. Tech's supporters can guide themselves on their opponents' conduct during the contest. Booing while the opponents were shooting fouls and on the referee's decisions was happily lacking.

Nor did the display of loyalty go unnoticed. Coach McCarthy during the game praised the Tech fans for their conduct, de-claiming it was a duty to the team. In such ways, evidently, spectators can help the team of their favor.

Now is the time, moreover, when we can really show spirit for the team. The squad may not be able to supply a fresh team every quarter of the game. But one can favor the team that is out there playing will be playing its heart out to win. For that reason alone, if not to show sportsmanship or any other cause, don't quit the team that isn't quit itself.

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Dave Howard Stars In Swimming Match Against B. U. Varsity

M. I. T. Wins 46-29 In Second Tilt Of Season

Victory Is Balanced By Loss Of Match To Connecticut

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Tech Grapplers Draw Two Bouts

16-16 And 14-14

Varsity Wrestlers Concede In Tie With Amherst; Frost Tie Milton

Butting back from behind junction halfway scores, Tech's wrestlers prevailed into draws in these two matches with Amherst. The Varsity scored off Amherst 16-16, at that college, the fresh, at home, built Milton Academy at 14-14.

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Ski Team Loses Meet To W. P. I.

Oriental's one mile relay team won against Howard, '41, the meet with the school, 9-7 in the 400 yard freestyle. Howard was the opinion of Jack C. Heist, director of swimming.

Weiss won the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:38.81 and the meet was not a close one, 

M.L.T. Marksmen Lose Yale Match

With both teams breaking records, the M.L.T. rifle team was stunned last Saturday at New Haven, Conn., by the Yale sharpshooters for a close score of 238 to 219.

For the fourth time this season, Joe Meyers, '41, was high man for Tech. His high score of 216 included 110 in the 1000 yard event.

Record In Off-Hand

Other Tech men among the highest five were Herman Meyer, '41, with 265 points; Vic DelSoldato, '40, with 200 yards; Chuck O'Donnell, '40, with 206; and Jean Lewis, '40, with 261. The averages for M.L.T. in the off-hand position were 87, one of the highest ever made.

Yale set a new record for itself when it shot a score of 238. Midfield of Yale was the highest man, scoring 216 points.

The Freshmen Rifle team from Rhodes takes high next Thursday in the tech rifle range.

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