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Inscom Disapproves of Frosh Residence Facilities
No Action on Feeding Despite Sharp Debate

By ROBERT BACASTOW

At the end of a meeting sparked by heated debates on several topics, Inscom decided not to take any action. The minutes of the meeting include the motions: "Resolved, that Inscom Committee go on record as disapproving of the proposal that all freshmen be forced to live on campus; motion carried." A similar motion regarding the compulsory dormitory feeding was also passed, but a vote on this issue was not taken.

Previously, a motion that Inscom Committee go on record as strongly opposing enforced contract feeding at Walker was defeated by a vote of 17 to 15. All three motions were made by Robert S. Arbuckle '52, NSP representative.

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Yoo Do Publicity Gets First Prize

For a "unique, original, and imaginative display on a small budget," Yoo Do was awarded the Walker Memorial Committee's third annual public relations contest. The contest, now in its third year, was open to all freshmen and sophomores, and is sponsored by the Walker Memorial Committee, in that order.

The two most effective and specifically cited Yoo Do was mobile as the most "imaginative single idea". The selection of Yoo Do was strongly influenced by the economic originality and dependability of the project. William Dunn was publicity chairman of the Yoo Do project.

Dormitory Committee was sec- ond honors principally because of their "continued good public opinion" on the first year of the campaign. Stanley Buck '52 and his committee were cited primarily for doing "a competent job." Lecture Series Committee placed third because of their "consistent, strong sense of cooperation, good public opinion, and special consideration," was given. It is also a "manifestation of the modern advertising film presentations. Allen Hoffman '52 is publicity manager.

The report of the Social Coordinating Committee, of which Marjory C. Groves is the chairman, also accused considerable controversy. It was felt that freshmen were not being as well indoctrinated as a calendar would be, and that freshmen in a guide to social planning: (1) that events be classified as either "Open Date Events" and "Closed Date Events"; and (2) that a Social Re- team be appointed to periodically consider changes in the calendar.

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Rule of Loss on Freedom

Robert M. Lurie, Class of '52 representative of YEN, said that the freshmen should not be forced to live on campus. He felt that the freshmen should not be "forced" to live on campus. He argued that the freshmen should have the freedom to choose to live on campus or off. He also highlighted the importance of the freshmen's right to choose their own residence arrangements.

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Barks Frosh Eligibility

By BARBARA BEYER

"Prejudice against contract feeding at Walker was the foremost issue discussed at the recent meeting of Inscom. The students voted to support the freshmen in their right to choose whether to live on campus or off. The motion was passed by a vote of 17 to 15.

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Class Officers to Be Smallest; Has Fewest Veterans

By BARBARA BEYER

The class of '55 will be unique in several ways. It will be a college with the smallest number of veterans, the class will be smaller than the previous class, and it will have no graduating class to provide compulsory counseling with the freshmen.

The freshmen class will not be known until early April, and only a general picture of the freshmen class is available. The freshmen class will have 34 members, and 28 of them will be freshmen. The freshmen class will be distributed across various departments, and it is expected that the freshmen class will be very interested in the campus life and activities.

Most of the students will come from smaller areas and will have less experience with the college. The freshmen class will have less experience with the college and will be less involved in extracurricular activities. The freshmen class will be more involved in academic activities and will have less time for social activities.

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Vermont Administration

There will be an insignificant number of freshmen and veterans. The Vermont Institute for Education and Administration (VTIEA) Law 366 will not grant those not already pursuing a course of study a chance to attend the school. The Vermont State University (VTSU) has raised $10,000,000 to educate "fewer" Vermonters. The VTIEA Law 366 is not a "gift" but a "right." The Vermont State University (VTSU) has raised $10,000,000 to educate "fewer" Vermonters. The VTIEA Law 366 is not a "gift" but a "right.

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Everyone please get out their crying towels, we have a sad story to tell. Small, poverty-stricken, low attendance midwestern colleges such as the Big Ten have found themselves unable to field football teams compete against the titans of the East without the services of freshmen on their varsity squads. Therefore the midwestern conference now has a rule on the books enabling schools to compete for varsity berths next year and for the duration of the national emergency.

This seems fine, and that this never having been west of the Alleghenies and not eating too much to go. However, this decision at the midwestern conference has affected not only colleges in the East but also those in the West. If the Western Conference last week a motion was brought up to allow midwestern to garner a sizeable vote at the last meeting, ordinarily we would not squawk about this never having been west end of the Midwestern Conference has affected not only colleges in the East but also those in the West.

The purpose and goal of amateur sport should be the to maximize the enjoyment of the participating players, provided that the rule is not that only those players whom colleges bid for in the slave market and from whom these same still-smokes colleges can blame the Western Conference for allowing gate receipts and cock-eyed rules, if they have not been coached yet but the motion seems sure to pass despite the fact that a similar motion failed a similar meeting.

This motion will pass not because the East wants it but because they are forced to accept it in order to compete on an even keel with midwestern institutions. And if blame the Eastern Conference for allowing gate receipts and cock-eyed rules, if they have not been coached yet but this motion seems sure to pass despite the fact that a similar motion failed another conference meeting.

This new rule is bound to cause a lot of college fresh to go out of business. We submit that the rule will discourage a lot of freshmen to replace these antiquated relics with modern water facilities and proper care for their inhabitants. Until they do, we will have to continue to suffer with facilities and proper care for their inhabitants. Until they do, we will have to continue to suffer

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Persons principally interested in the dormitorysystem.

In spite of all assurances to the contrary, Walker food is becoming sorely lacking. So too would the development of smaller units greatly in developing the spirit of identification which is so necessary to the proper functioning of the dormitory system.

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Freshmen Sweep At Dartmouth

Sailors Win Heptagonal Meet; Freshmen Sweep At Dartmouth

Beaver Baseball Team Beaten 7-5 By Boston College In Close Battle

N.H. Nips Trackmen 73-62 In Last Meet; Freshmen Also Bow

The Technology track team suffered its third straight defeat last Wednesday afternoon, bowing to the University of New Hampshire 73-62 at Durham in their first regular meet of the season. The Beaver Freshmen also lost, 64-61, in their first defeat of the outdoor season.

The varsity runners got off to a hot start when they got only seven points in the first four events, the first-year Harvard, the 100-yard dash, the hammer throw, and the shot put, and they never did recover in making up the deficit in spite of some fine individual performances. The Beaver scoring was well divided with George Thompson high scorer with six points.

John Valois of B.U. sailing a pleasure as Adam Bincer of Eastern Championships last Sunday and a tie for regatta honors. Its impressive list of wins in competition, kept the Sailors on top of the field of the six competitors.

BU, Tufts, Harvard, Connecticut, Dartmouth, and Conn. College were the other teams involved, but they all lost.

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The Beaver singles were defeated by Boston College, 9-6, in the third set, after capturing the first two.

These dark horses firmed up the competition during the regular meet of the season, and Northeastern U. gave sur- prise competition during the rega-

ta. With every team ahead at some time, these dark horses fin-
hished close behind the Runners with 54, 63, and 89 points respec-
tively.

Will Almeq and John Riten- ton rocketed honors with a perfect record in four different races, while Fer Allen and Peter Baell-

dishook A division honors with two firsts and two seconds, bring-
ing Tech's total to 33 points, and swamping Dartmouth's 28, Harvard's 32 and Amherst's 31.

For a full listing of the times and scores, see the box score.

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New Society Protests Banning Of 'Ecstasy'

Ten men issued a protest against the recent banning of the film "Ecstasy" by the Cambridge Police Department at an organizational meeting of the Philosophical Society last Tuesday night.

The new organization dedicates itself to the "promotion of intelligent and original thought and to freedom of speech." It plans to have speakers and discussion meetings, and to take stands on controversial philosophical issues.

"Ecstasy" With regard to the banning of "Ecstasy" the Society after considerable discussion issued the following statement: "We at Technology have recently been made the victims of an undemocratic and anti-scientific act of intellectual tyranny in the banning of the film "Ecstasy." We of the Philosophical Society wish to go on record as opposing the principle of censorship, disregarding of the position of the government and policies of the City of Cambridge and condemning the action of those members of the Institute family who sought the support of an external authority to impose their wishes on their fellow students.

"An atmosphere of free and independent thought is necessary to the full intellectual development of the individual. Opportunity for the forming of free opinions on the issues of the day is essential for the achievement of sound justice and peace."

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