Deferral of 1-S To Be Granted To Present Students

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CARRY ON

It seems appropriate that we should at this time remind the members of the new Managing Board of the importance of their work with the hope that it will serve to encourage them during the coming year.

They are in complete charge and responsibility of the only undergraduate newspaper on campus. The eyes of the entire campus are upon them: if successful, they will receive commendation; if, however, they fail, the entire school will suffer.

It is with confidence and trust that the members of the Managing Board of Volume LXXI wish the new Boards the best of success.

A GOOD START

When the Student Government Investigating Committee sat down to streamline the structure of the Undergraduate Association they were presented with a variety of problems and reforms of varying extremes. Out of this conglomeration, it has now come up with several minor but important proposals designed to eliminate so-called “rote work” from Institute business and give that body more time to fulfill its basic function as a clearing house for student problems.

It is essential that the investigating group move still further toward this goal by making drastic changes in the current outmoded system of representation on Institute Committee. None-the-less, the current proposals are workable and intelligent; they should be drafted by the Institute Committee when they come up for a vote. In brief, they would make the following changes:

1. Give to the Executive Committee of Institute the job of approving all activity officers and elections except elections from the Institute Committee body itself. The latter group would have the right to review the decisions of the Executive Committee.

2. Give to the Executive Committee the job of approving the constitutions of new activities and major changes in existing activities. In the case of small constitution changes, the Walker Memorial Committee would have the right to review Executive Committee decisions, and to hear appeals on negative decisions. In the case of small constitution changes, the Walker Memorial Committee would have the job of initial approval or disapproval with the right to review and to hear appeals on reversal, according to procedures set up in the Executive Committee and the Institute Committee.

A third measure still being worked on by the Investigating Committee would combine the Elections Committee and the Walker Memorial Committee into a service body known as a Secretariat.

Student government at the Institute is unique in that it exercises virtually all of the jurisdiction over student activities. Day-to-day administration, however, should not be carried out by the highest governing undergraduate body but rather by service organizations under its control. It remains to be seen just how the new Board of Directors Committee’s exploration of broader educational, living group, and activity problems can be successful in the next year. The current proposals of the Investigating Committee, however, should go a long way toward the attainment of better student government if implemented in the proper spirit.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I wish to remove any confusion arising from Mr. Maurice Davidson’s letter in THE TECH of Jan. 11, concerning Walker Food.

Mr. Davidson could not possibly have been polled by East Campus House Committee; we polled freshmen residing at East Campus exclusively. These freshmen do not, in their rooms, by their respective hall chairmen. I believe the results of our poll truly reflected the opinions of East Campus freshmen.

There has been another poll concerning Walker Food taken by another party. This must have been the poll Mr. Davidson was referring to.

David L. Klippel
Chairman, Pol Committee
East Campus House Committee

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The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet minimum requirements for advanced study at their schools.

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Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

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Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individual will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

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For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

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Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if qualified and sufficient candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representatives composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Inforial applications must be mailed to Mr. Maurice Davidson at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Culver City, California, by February 15, 1952.

Address correspondence to Hughes Research and Development Laboratories, Engineering Personnel Department, Culver City, California.
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THE TECH

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The Beaver Barks

This is the first official page that the newly appointed sports staff is running and so we shall introduce ourselves: Mark Caplan, Jerry Cohen and John Margulis. We have been given various titles by this paper’s efficient managers, but finding copy boys and reporters to yell at or give work to very difficult various titles by this paper’s efficient managers, but finding copy boys and reporters to yell at or give work to very difficult

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The winner of the 1951 MIT open tennis tournament was Gilbert Mar, who defeated Alwood Shea, 6-4, 6-1, in the final round. The championship match was held late in December on the Tennis Club court. Mar, a senior, was number two man on the varsity tennis team last spring behind Gerry Monsalvatge, and will likely be number one this coming season. For Shea it was the second straight appearance in the final, as he had lost to Monsalvatge in last year’s championship round.

Over 40 Participants

This tournament was started last November with over 40 men participating. Elimination matches were held between the contestants, with Mar the final winner. He will be awarded a cup.

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Tennis tournament was Gilbert Mar, Winner of Open Tennis

Gilbert Mar Winner of

Technology Open Tennis Matches; Defeats Shea

A southern university president recently said that he wished his school could become one the football team could be proud of. While New England colleges are tossing around the idea of cutting average has sometimes been in the past and we shall try to change this, once and for all this spring. We need men who are interested in this type of activity for next term, we would appreciate it if you would stop in at THE TECH offices early February!!

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR (UGH!!!) FINALS!!!!

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Tech Drops 6th To Boston U.; Frosh Hoopsters Also Lose

Playing against a Boston University team that had played two games while Tech’s varsity was still on Christmas vacation, the Beavers succumbed to 87-43. At the half the Engineers were behind by 10 points but rallied and tightened the gap to but six at the start of the second half. The Terriers then used a fast break which the Cardinal and Grey were unable to stop and pulled away to a 16-point lead.

For the most part Tech used a zone defense which was effective until B. U’s scoring spire in the latter half of the contest. Hank Hohorst, the Beaver center, was probably the outstanding player in the

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Tech Skaters Defeated; R.P.I. Inv. Tournament

O n December 27-29 Technology went down to defeat in three individual hockey matches at the RPI Intercollegiate tournament. The teams participating were Brown, Loyola of Montreal, McGill, University of Canada, Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, RPI, and Tech. The winner of the tournament was Brown, who defeated St. Patricks 6-3.

The Techmen outplayed their first duel against Loyola, who were last year's champions, with a score of 17 games with 17 wins. The expected score ranged in the two digit margin, but the Engineers only gave up 7 points during the game.

Engineers Surprise Dartmouth Their next match was with Dartmouth and we gave them the surprise of their lives. Although they outmatched us by far, they only gained one goal in the first period, one in the second, and two in the third. Again the Techmen were not to be fooled. Our final loss came against William and Mary, who gained four goals to our two. Wadding and Duffin made our two goals. This outstanding offensive man for us was Roger Turgeson, center.

Basketball

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Be Happy, Lucky As a student who do not have eligibility for consideration for I-E deferments, and who have never before received a student deferment or postponement to complete their current academic year.

A student who receives a I-E deferment until the end of his current academic year may in some instances receive a I-E deferment for the following academic year. If he takes the Selective Service College Qualification Test and makes a score of 70 or better, the local board can consider him for a II-S deferment for the following academic year.

Local boards generally determine the performance of their students during the summer months to whom they would be assigned. Although they outmatched us by far, they only gained one goal in the first period, one in the second, and two in the third. Again the Techmen were not to be fooled. Our final loss came against William and Mary, who gained four goals to our two. Wadding and Duffin made our two goals. This outstanding offensive man for us was Roger Turgeson, center.

Frost Look Good In this preliminary freshman game the Cardinal and Grey frost got off to a fast start and a 2 point lead but were quickly tied at 12; 12 and then lost the lead, never to recover. The Frost was quick and daring, before this game because of vacation, the results of this game could quite as easily been reversed.

Draft

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whether a man is classified I-E or II-S it is a deferred classification, and not a postponement of induction. General Hershey pointed out. At the end of the academic year, the local board must retest the classification to determine whether he qualifies for any classification other than I-A. Following the procedure the local board is reconsidering his case. A student has the right, if he is not deferred for another year, to enlist in the service of his choice, and his right to enlist in the service of his choice.

General Hershey revealed, it’s his duty to report for induction. The Selective Service law, however, prohibits a man from enlisting in the service of his choice once he has been ordered to report for induction.

In June 1951, the Department of Defense rescinded the interservice agreement and have periodically extended the period until March 31, 1952. Therefore, any student desiring, in January, to enlist in the service of his choice will have the opportunity, General Hershey observed, and it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June 1952, will also have ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice.

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