

Three Amendments Proposed At E.C. HouseComm Meeting To Alter Election Methods

Three amendments to the East Campus House Committee's Constitution were proposed at the Committee's meeting last Wednesday night. At the same meeting two members of the Student Union Committee presented a report on the progress of the Committee and asked for suggestions from the House Committee.

One of the proposed amendments to the constitution would make the Chairman of East Campus House Committee the Committee's InsComm representative. Under the new Institute Committee reorganization plan scheduled to go into effect next spring each housing unit will be allowed one representative to InsComm.

The second proposed amendment to the constitution would have the secretary and treasurer elected by the residents of East Campus in the Spring instead of the present method of filling these offices by appointments from the House Committee.

The third proposed amendment was to have the House Committee appoint the Standing committees in the spring instead of in the fall as is now the

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Burton Committee Asks For Profits; Sets Up Judcomm

Burton House Committee has proposed an amendment to the general house constitution of the dormitories that would set up individual house judicial committees. At its meeting last Wednesday night, the committee approved the amended report of an investigating sub-committee that had studied the problem for some time. The proposal must now go to Dorm Comm for action.

In essence, the amendment provides for the election of a five-man committee to handle judicial work that was formerly assigned to the house committee. The members of the committee will be elected by the house committee and the chairman will be chosen by the judicial committee from among its members. Committee membership will be open to any house member and elections will be held in March of each year. Members of the committee will serve for one year. The only restriction on membership is that three of the five members must be upperclassmen.

In a related motion, the house committee also abolished the office of house marshal. The motion provided, however, that the house committee should elect a non-voting house marshal if the judicial committee requests one. It was felt that the judicial committee in effect replaces the house marshal with a five man group that would, in part, perform the same duties.

Burton House Committee also passed a motion requesting that the profits from the cigarette and candy machines in Burton House be turned over to the house committee. The East Campus House Committee passed a similar motion last week. These profits now go to the Institute.

Opinion was divided on the merit of the judcomm proposal and several people feel that the plan should be improved. According to Lennard Wharton '55, Burton House Chairman, the main weaknesses of the amendment are failure to provide adequate liaison with both Dorm Judcomm and the house committee. He suggested that perhaps some of the house judcomm members should also be members of the house committee. Other members felt that the report represented only compromise and that the requirement that three members of the committee be upperclassmen was unfair.

Schubert Mass, Bruckner Piece, In Sat. Concert

This Saturday, December 12, at 8:30 p.m., the M.I.T. Music Clubs will for the fifth consecutive year combine the efforts of the Glee Club, Orchestra and Choral Society to bring to the Institute two outstanding oratorios by great composers in that field. This year the presentations will include "Te Deum" by Bruckner and the "Mass in E flat" by Schubert. The concert will be under the direction of Professor Klaus Liepman and will feature Phyllis Curtin, Eunice Alberts, Paul Matthen and Donald Sullivan as soloists.

The E flat Mass is by far the largest and most complicated of Schubert's six works in that form. In its pure form the Mass is the most solemn service of the Roman Catholic Church. It represents the commemoration and mystical repetition of the sacrifice of Christ on the cross.

In preceding years the M.I.T. Musical Clubs, under Professor Liepman's direction, have presented "The Messiah," "The Creation," "The Elijah," and "Judas Maccabaeus."

First Speaker To Initiate New T.C.A. Religious Program

By Daniel B. Schneider '57

Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, will be the first in a series of important clergy and laymen to speak at the Institute on subjects of a general religious nature.

The talk, which is being presented under the auspices of the religious action department of T.C.A., will be given at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 19, in Room 10-250.

The series of speakers is the first phase of the new religious emphasis program inaugurated this year. The idea of presenting men to talk on religious subjects grew out of a meeting held last spring when Michael B. Boylan '54, chairman of the Baker Memorial Foundation, offered his committee's financial support to T.C.A.

Congress Gets Bill Giving Deduction For College Costs

The House of Representatives now has before it a bill which, if passed, would make the expenses of a college education tax deductible. The Multer Bill, as it is called, would also allow parents of students to exempt them on their income tax form even if the student earns more than \$600 a year.

A final decision concerning the bill should be made at the next session. Those interested in writing Congress concerning the bill should refer to it as H.R. 1274.

Christmas Programs Planned For Students Remaining At Institute

Many students from far-off places will be unable to go home at Christmas because of lack of funds or time. Here at the Institute about 500 students, both from foreign lands and from the United States, will remain in the Boston area over Christmas.

To make it possible for these students to enjoy an American Christmas, the International Student Center has made arrangements to have families in the area invite the students to their homes on Christmas Day. For those students remaining in Boston, the I.S.C. has planned dances, trips, suppers, parties, films and the like throughout the vacation. The functions are open to all.

Friday Dance

The first affair after Institute classes are dismissed Friday, Dec. 18, will be a Pan American Society Dance at 75 Newbury Street. Reservations will be required though admission to the dance is free.

Later highlights include an outing to Crane's Beach on Sunday night following a tree trimming party with Bell Ringers.

Activities will continue afternoons and evenings throughout the vacation. A group will leave on Christmas Day for a three day ski trip, while others will enjoy American hospitality in homes in the immediate Boston area.

Rhode Island Trip

On Dec. 31, Pausacaco Lodge, Rhode Island, will be the destination for a three day weekend outing. A New Year's Eve dance will be held later the first evening.

Vacation activities will conclude with a buffet supper the evening of January 3.

Students interested should contact Norma Goodwin at the Center, 33 Garden Street, Cambridge. The Center will be open during the day and evening throughout the Holiday Season, with tea served each day at 4 p.m.

DormComm Exempts Parents Of Students From Visit Limitations

Parents of students living in the Institute dormitories may visit the student's rooms at any time, according to a decision of the Dormitory Committee taken at its meeting on Monday, December 7. Previously, visiting was allowed only during open house hours. However, Dormitory Committee suggests that parents arriving outside of open house hours call the student's room before

Basketball Quintet Succumbs, 63-50 To Trinity College

Coach R. M. Whitelaw's shortage of guards turned into a definite liability last Tuesday night as Trinity College's basketball squad downed the Beaver quintet 63-50 before a rather small Tech turnout.

Hess High Scorer

Carl Hess '55 contributed most to the losing cause, chalking up 18 points, high for the game, and playing scrappy defensive ball. Hess's alert playmaking and reliable jumpshots set the Beaver's rolling in the first period to overcome an early 5 point deficit. With two minutes left in the initial quarter, the Engineers jumped ahead 13-12, and remained in the lead until the second period. Jack Britt '55, left guard, twisted an ankle seven minutes after the start of the game, and Atsushi Matsuo '56 and Jack Byrnes '56, alternated at this position thereafter.

Trinity Rallies

Trinity soon tied the score in the next period. At three minutes into the second quarter, a season battle ensued, lasting until close to the half. In the final three minutes the Beavers faltered, scoring but one foul point in this time. Trinity took advantage of this lull and, hitting mainly from the outside, plunged ahead, 31-23.

Steadied by the offensive ability of Gifford Weber '55 and Hess, the Beavers prevented the margin from widening. Weber was the only other player to hit double figures for Tech, shooting three field goals and four foul throws for ten markers.

Hess Fouls Out

The crippling blow occurred with three minutes left in the third period, when Carl Hess fouled out of the game. With him went almost all chances of victory as Coach Whitelaw found himself without any experienced guards to rely on. Ken Christie '54, whose strength lies in rebounding, moved to the guard from his usual forward position to fill one vacancy. Jack Byrnes '54, covered the other side.

The final quarter saw the Beavers unable to regain any lost ground. Noticeable above all was the inability of the squad to find an opening in Trinity's defense, forcing the Beavers to rely on long outside shots. Trinity intercepted passes and actually stole the ball from Tech players on few occasions. Coach Whitelaw sent his secondaries in for the final five minutes. The game ended in a 63-50 loss

(Continued on page 3)

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be held in the rotunda of the Rogers building (building seven) from 10:45 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., on Friday, December 18.

Classes normally held from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. will terminate at 10:40 a.m. and those from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon will commence at 11:20 a.m.

going to the upper floor of the dormitories. At the same meeting, the possibility of having an inter-house spelling bee was discussed. The house which won this contest would receive a large dictionary for its library.

Dormitory Committee also discussed the possibility of bringing distinguished visitors to the Institute into the dorms to live for a few days with the students. This would provide the students with an excellent opportunity to mingle closely with these people and learn much from their experiences and ideas. In addition it would give the guests an insight into the daily lives of today's college students. Dormitory Committee agreed that residents and guests alike would profit by this arrangement and hopes to take definite action in the near future.

Free Concert By Concert Band Is Set For Tuesday

A free concert will be presented on Tuesday, December 15, by the M.I.T. Concert Band. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10-250. This will be the first appearance of the Concert Band at the Institute this year. The band has previously presented successful concerts at Smith College and at Lasell Junior College.

On the program will be works written expressly for bands, rather than transcriptions of orchestral pieces. The works to be played are "Trauersinfonie" by Wagner, "Tunbridge Fair" by Piston, "First Suite in E flat" by Holst, "Royce Hall Suite" by Willan, "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti, "Overture for Band" by Mendelssohn, and "Adeste Fidelis" arranged by Gould.

The sixty piece band will be under the baton of John Corley. The president of the band is Randy Robinson '55, and the concert manager is William Holst '54.

Foote And Jacoby Attend Conference Held At West Point

Don Paul Foote '55 and Dean L. Jacoby '54, represented the Institute at the fifth Student Conference on United States Affairs held last week at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Mr. John J. McCloy former U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, and Mr. W. Averell Harriman, former Director for Mutual Security, spoke to the conferees on various aspects of national security and problems of world peace.

The conclusions reached by the conference on the four sub-topics may be summarized as follows: Primary emphasis must be placed on retaliatory air power within a framework of adequate naval, land and air power as a suitable deterrent to total war. We should rely heavily upon regional organizations such as NATO and EDC to assist without coercion the free

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The Tech



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Editorial

AN UNEMPHASIZED EMPHASIS

Events at the Institute during the past few years and especially during the past months have strongly indicated that M.I.T. is certainly not divorced from what apparently has become "the tenor of the times". The Institute has indeed taken cognizance of the much discussed "revival of religion". This interest is reflected in the stepped-up membership drives of student religious organizations, in the increased chaplain facilities, and in a recognized importance of T.C.A.'s Religious Action Committee which is now working on the creation of an inter-faith group to possibly coordinate administration of the proposed chapel.

The revival, however, is not restricted to the student body. It is indeed echoed on another level for it finds favorable reception with the Administration. The very creation of a chapel, increased cooperation with the various chaplains, and the retention of Mr. William Speer by both the Institute and T.C.A.—in the capacity of Associate Dean of Students as well as Associate General Secretary of T.C.A.—to coordinate religious activity on campus all adequately indicate the Institute's position.

Although conversation on the subject of religion often centers on whether scientists can be interested in conventional religious questions, or do they actively disapprove of the tenets of organized religion, there is a broader problem at hand: for will an expansion of religious emphasis enhance, and add to education without trespassing beyond the normal limits of intellectual discipline? Those of us who are quick to defend diversity and non-conformity in any field of endeavor can hardly fail to extend that tolerance to the question of religion. As long as the fullest range of religious ideas are accessible and compulsion is negated there is no reason why the Institute cannot offer some form of satisfactory religious orientation to the young people who seek it.

We are convinced that this is the administration's intention. It has, unfortunately, lent a suspicious nature to its initial efforts, which can only lead us to wonder exactly how much of the program at present stems from student interest.

The power of suggestion is a strong weapon in student-faculty relations, and to label it "interference", is to tread on weak grounds. But recent agreements arrived at by T.C.A. and the Baker Memorial Foundation in regard to a religious emphasis program and the creation of a religious library for the proposed chapel imply equivocal and dubious intentions on the part of the advisory boards of these groups. When Baker Memorial Foundation last May offered a "carte blanche" and agreed to financially sponsor a religious program which T.C.A. had not yet set up or even considered, the question of who was behind it all could rightfully be raised.

It is a known fact that certain members of the administration met with the Baker Foundation, at which time interest was expressed in a religious program. And these same members subsequently suggested that T.C.A. request the support of the foundation for its (T.C.A.'s) proposed religious emphasis program. These decisions were supposedly reached *independently* by their respective groups.

We are not opposed to the propriety that there is room for religion at the Institute so long as individual choice is unaffected. But the administration had better find some more straightforward method of reaching, and getting this point across to, the student body.

PARDON OUR SARCASM

When a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian Parliament announced some time ago, that another one of the United States' former Secretaries of State was their choice for the Nobel Peace Award, we awaited, what we had assumed would be, a quick retaliation on the part of certain members of the U. S. Congress. But the motions to break diplomatic relations with both Norway, and Sweden (which administers the \$9,000,000 Nobel Fund) were not forthcoming.

We were earnestly surprised. For here were two nations who were so bold as to defy and disregard the accusations of esteemed congressmen who called General George Marshall a "living lie"; "a front man for traitors". America must be indeed getting soft if it fails to reform its foreign policy when such traitors are publically recognized as outstanding personalities by foreign nations. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Jenner will certainly have to try harder in the future.

Religious Program

(Continued from page 1)
 leges in this country has grown out of the depression period and the period of World War II.
 The introduction of the religious aspect of student life into American colleges can best be attributed to vet-

erans returning from the World War II battlefields with new religious feelings and convictions. Many people have turned in recent years to religion, as evidenced by the sharp rise in church enrollment percentage-wise, in the face of such problems as war with the USSR and the power in the hands of modern man to destroy himself with a few bombs.

Baker Adds Impetus

During, and following the war, the Corporation and administration of M.I.T. had been interested in the development of the religious phase of campus life. However, it was not until the coming of Dean Baker that this interest was given a "boost"; for Dean Baker felt very strongly about the development of campus life, and did his best to foster and stimulate it.

The above is the first in a series of articles tracing and relating the current administration and T.C.A. policies pertaining to religious growth on the M.I.T. campus.



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by Anthony C. Turrisi '56

DANCES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11
 M.I.T.—Join in the Yuletide festivities at the Dormitory Christmas Formal. Jack Edward's Orchestra will flood Baker with Christmas spirit. Dancing from 9-1. Admission \$3.75, includes liquor and professional entertainment.
 Arlington Street Church—Greater Boston Square Dance. You and your partner can do-si-do and promenade for only one dollar. Stag 6:00, 8:30 p.m.
 Archbishop Cushing College—The Catholic Graduates' Club of Greater Boston is having a Christmas party and dance. Hal Doucley's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9-1. Stag or Drag. Located at 575 Boylston Street, Brookline.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
 M.I.T.—Walker Memorial will roof the I.D.C. Christmas Dance. Drop in and maybe you'll find some mistletoe. Refreshments and entertainment included in the buck admission charge. 8-12 p.m.
 M.I.T.—All are invited to the Graduate School's informal Christmas Dance. Music by the Intercollegiate. Tickets are available at the Graduate House desk. \$1.50, held in Campus Room. Joyeux Noel!
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
 Tufts College—The Orthodox Club will sponsor a dance entitled "The Opening of the Caberet." 305 Commonwealth Avenue. Donation \$1.00.

CONCERT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
 Musical Clubs—Christmas Concert in Jordan Hall. Under the direction of Professor Klaus Lipmann, the Glee Club, Choral Society and Symphony Orchestra will present a performance of "Schubert's Mass in E-flat Major" and Bruckner's "Te Deum." Featured soloists include Phyllis Curtin, Paul Matthen and Eunice Alberts. Tickets in the Building 10 lobby.

THEATRE

"In the Summer House"—This new play starring Judith Anderson and featuring Mildred Dunnock will end its local run at the Wilbur Theatre, Saturday night.
 "Guys and Dolls"—Fresh from a long run in New York, this zany musical based on some of Damon Runyon's stories, will open at the Schubert Theatre on Christmas Day and continue for five weeks.

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MAD RIVER GLEN

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the bush leaguer

Dekes, SAE, East Campus Take Intramural Openers

Paul Jay Goldin '54

With the Tech-Tufts contest providing a fitting climax to the intramural football season, the basketball races got off to a running start in all six leagues. All of last year's finalists came through the week undefeated, but must face stiff opposition to reach the playoffs.

Delta Kappa Epsilon started with a bang as they submerged Baker "A" 50-23, and edged Phi Kappa Epsilon, 25-19. With a high scoring nucleus of Andy Sampou, Ernie Hinck and Ken Roy, Deke is well on its way to winning the League II title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's finalist, looked far from impressive in defeating Club Latino, 34-19 and Beta Theta Pi, 22-21. The SAE's must meet two tough teams in Student House and East Campus II. The Student House pulled off the upset of the week by crushing Beta 39-8, while Dimitry Vergun, Hilly Prager and Bob Lait, led a second half surge which saw East Campus win over Phi Mu Delta, 52-27.

The picture in League V finds three teams battling for a playoff berth. ATO, Burton House and Kappa Sigma, are all unbowed, but each has just barely won their games. The league's big disappointment is Delta Tau Delta, the team sporting the intramural high scorer in Joe Toth. The Deltas have failed twice, being edged by ATO 38-35 and Burton House, 36-34.

The only other important games saw Theta Chi edge Agenda 32-31, and Phi Kappa rout Alpha Epsilon Pi 41-17. Dave Palamountain's eleven points gave the Theta Chis the win, while the duo of Mike Kennedy and Pete Schmidt scored twenty-eight points as they led the Phi Kappas to victory.

The one sad note has been the

Tech Trackmen On The Boards For The Winter

The Beaver cindermen have moved to the boards to practice for the coming indoor track season. Paced by the veterans from last year's team, Tech should have a powerful group of trackmen representing it on the boards this winter.

The outstanding members of last year's team in the running events were Sid Klein '54 and Ed Mozzicato '56, in the sprints; Harry Oliveir '55, Jack Saloma '56, Sid Klein '54, Arnold Brattin '56 and Ian Williams '54, in the mile relay; John Farquhar '54, Pete Korn '56, Hugh Nutley '54, Dave Palamountain '56, Harry Schreiber '54, Ray Smith '56 and Roy Fitz-Gibbon '56, in the two mile relay; and Warren Latoff '56, in the high and low hurdles.

In the field events, high jumper Bill Antoine '56; weight-throwers John Morefield '56 and George Schwenk '54; and pole-vaulters John Burrows '56 and Bob Wetzell '56, held the fort for Tech.

Coach Oscar Hedlund says that the team as a whole has power, is strong in each event, and certainly should be as good, if not better, than last year's team, since '52's freshmen are now varsity runners.

MSRA CLASS "B" SQUASH
MIT Vars'y 4, Harvard Varsity Reds 1
Rudzinski (MIT) defeated Rose, 15-12, 14-16, 15-11, 15-11.
Goldin (MIT) defeated Stone, 18-13, 15-6, 18-17.
Harriman (MIT) defeated Thomas, 18-15, 15-9, 15-12.
Nasr (MIT) defeated Forster, 15-12, 15-16, 15-11, 5-15, 15-9.
Hawkins (H) defeated Melavas, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7.

numerous complaints about this year's league makeup. Some houses are incensed with Theta Chi having five of the weaker teams in its league, while the other five leagues are stacked with several good teams. The fact that the Intramural Basketball Manager is a Theta Chi doesn't improve the situation. A much fairer method of making up the leagues would be to seed the finalists and draw the league members out of a hat. This would relieve the intramural manager of the responsibility for selecting the league makeup.

Leading Scorers

Toth (Delta Tau Delta)	29 points
Collen (SAM)	25 points
Goldin (Agenda)	23 points
Roy (Deke)	21 points
Sampou (Deke)	20 points
Ewing (SAE)	20 points
Comporato (SAE)	20 points

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Melavas Defeats Tierney To Win Tennis Tourney

Top seeded John Melavas '54 won the annual All-Tech Tennis Championships by defeating Mike Tierney '56, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1, at the Badminton and Tennis Club of Boston. This victory was sweet revenge for Melavas who was upset in last year's semi-finals by Tierney.

The first set saw Tierney rushing the net after hitting deep to Melavas's backhand. Melavas's passing shots and lobs failed to get by the 6 foot 3 inch sophomore, as he scored time and time again on forehand volley aces.

In the second set, Melavas began hitting with greater pace and taking bigger chances with his passing shots and service. These tactics paid hand-

Basketball
(Continued from page 1)
for the Cardinal and Grey.
On Saturday, the squad travels to Springfield to oppose American International College's team in the front end of a double-header. Springfield and Adelphi battle in the night cap. According to the manager, there are some vacancies on the Bus. Call Bob Woodward if interested.

some dividends, for what had been setups in the first set were now blistering passing shots. Melavas won the second set easily and led 4-0 in the third, before Tierney managed to capture his only game.

In the 1952 New England Tennis Championships, Melavas was the only player to take a set from the eventual winner, Dick Squires of Williams. Melavas, captain of this year's varsity tennis team, should be a top contender for this year's New England Intercollegiate title.

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To assist outstanding B. S. graduates in obtaining their Master of Science and Doctor of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to national defense work.

ELIGIBILITY
February and June graduates receiving B. S. Degrees in the following fields:
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Washington University in St. Louis will participate in this program and candidates for Master of Science and Doctor of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced students at this university.

PROGRAM
Under this Graduate Plan, students will attend Washington University on an individually arranged schedule and will work at McDonnell on a part-time basis up to 36 hours per week depending upon the student's current school program. A Master of Science Degree should be obtained within a maximum of two calendar years. Under this arrangement, it will be possible for a candidate to earn approximately 85% of a normal year's salary and to attend the university during regular semesters while working toward his advanced degree.

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Compensation will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience. Compensation growth will be on the same basis as the full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the candidate will be eligible for all other benefits accruing to full-time employees.

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Tuition covering the required number of units necessary to obtain an advanced degree will be paid by McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES
Candidates will be selected by officials of McDonnell Aircraft Corporation and Washington University.

HOW TO APPLY
Interested candidates should contact their Student Placement Office and make an appointment for a personal interview with our Engineering Representative when he visits your campus. If this is not possible, request and submit by mail a formal application and up-to-date grade transcript. All replies will receive full consideration.

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McDonnell Aircraft Corporation
Post Office Box 516 St. Louis 3, Missouri

Ugly Man Contest Has Bitter Rivalry Among Contestants

Candidates in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest have shown an alarming tendency to actually want to win.

The present third place contestant, Klaus Kubierschky '56, wracked with burning jealousy, has made the A.P.O. booth in Building 10 his habitual hangout where he consistently brings tears (but no votes) to the eyes of the milling crowd of voters with his pitiful, toothless, cross-eyed grin.

A bitterly contested rivalry has sprung up between the Air Force and Army ROTC. Fighting for the Air Force is Robert Warshawer '54, known as "the guy who makes up the drills," while Major F. B. "A prince of a fellow" Moon represents the Army.

Warshawer's tactics consist of threatening the quivering cadets with longer and tougher drill periods if he fails to win. Probably drawing extensive training and experience at West Point, Major Moon has adopted the opposite tactics and is cajoling his subordinates to vote for him with soft words, excusing drill periods early to vote for him, and has even been observed stuffing his ballot box with the monetary equivalent of 100 votes.

WMIT Schedule Of Classical Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

4-6 MUSIC OF THE 20th CENTURY
Amahl and the Night Visitors.....Menotti
Daphnis & Chloe (complete ballet).....Ravel
6-8 MUSIC ROOM
Gregorian Chant
Music of the Jubilee.....Bach
Music from Music Boxes
Viderunt Omnes.....Perotinus
8-10 CONCERT HALL
Vladimir Horowitz Recital
Symphony 41 "Jupiter".....Mozart
10-2 FEATURE CONCERT
Die Fledermaus.....Strauss
Carnival of the Animals.....Saint-Saens
Snow White Ballet.....Schubert
Princess Aurora.....Tchaikovsky
1-2 Semi-Classical

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

8-9:30 CONCERT HALL
Song of the Forests.....Shostakovich

Violin Concerto 2.....Bach
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
On the Steps of Central Asia.....Borodin
Great Prelude & Fugue.....Bach
Dream Pantomime.....Humperdinck

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Christmas Concerto.....Corelli
The Nativity.....Schutz
Early English Carols
10:15-12 MUSIC FOR MU-31
Christmas Oratorio.....Bach

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Violin Concerto.....Elgar
El Amor Brujo.....De Falla
Sigurd Jorsalfar.....Grieg
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Grand Canyon Suite.....Grove
Caruso Sings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

8-10 CONCERT HALL
Sonata 23 "Appassionata".....Beethoven
Incidental music to Rosamunde.....Schubert
Symphony 5 "From the New World".....Dvorak
10:15-12 MUSIC IMMORTAL
Symphony 7 "The Great".....Schubert
Piano Concerto 5 "Emperor".....Beethoven
Isle of the Dead.....Rachmaninoff

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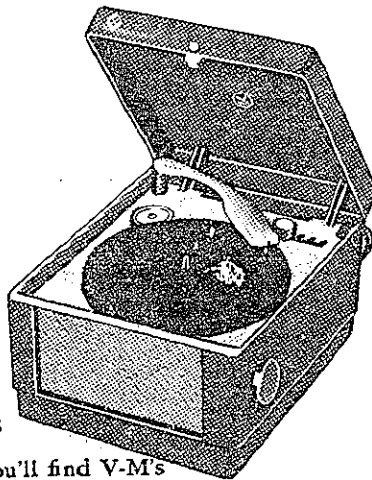
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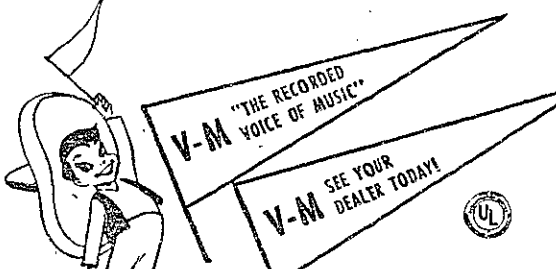


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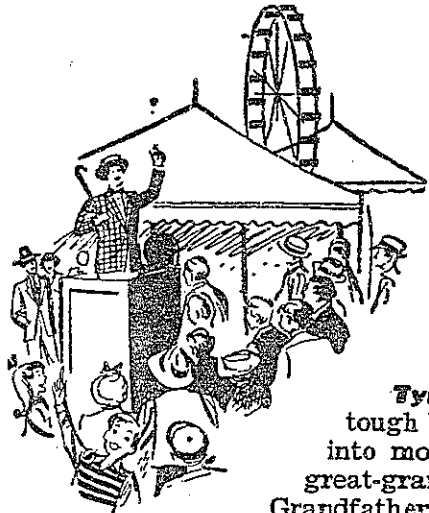
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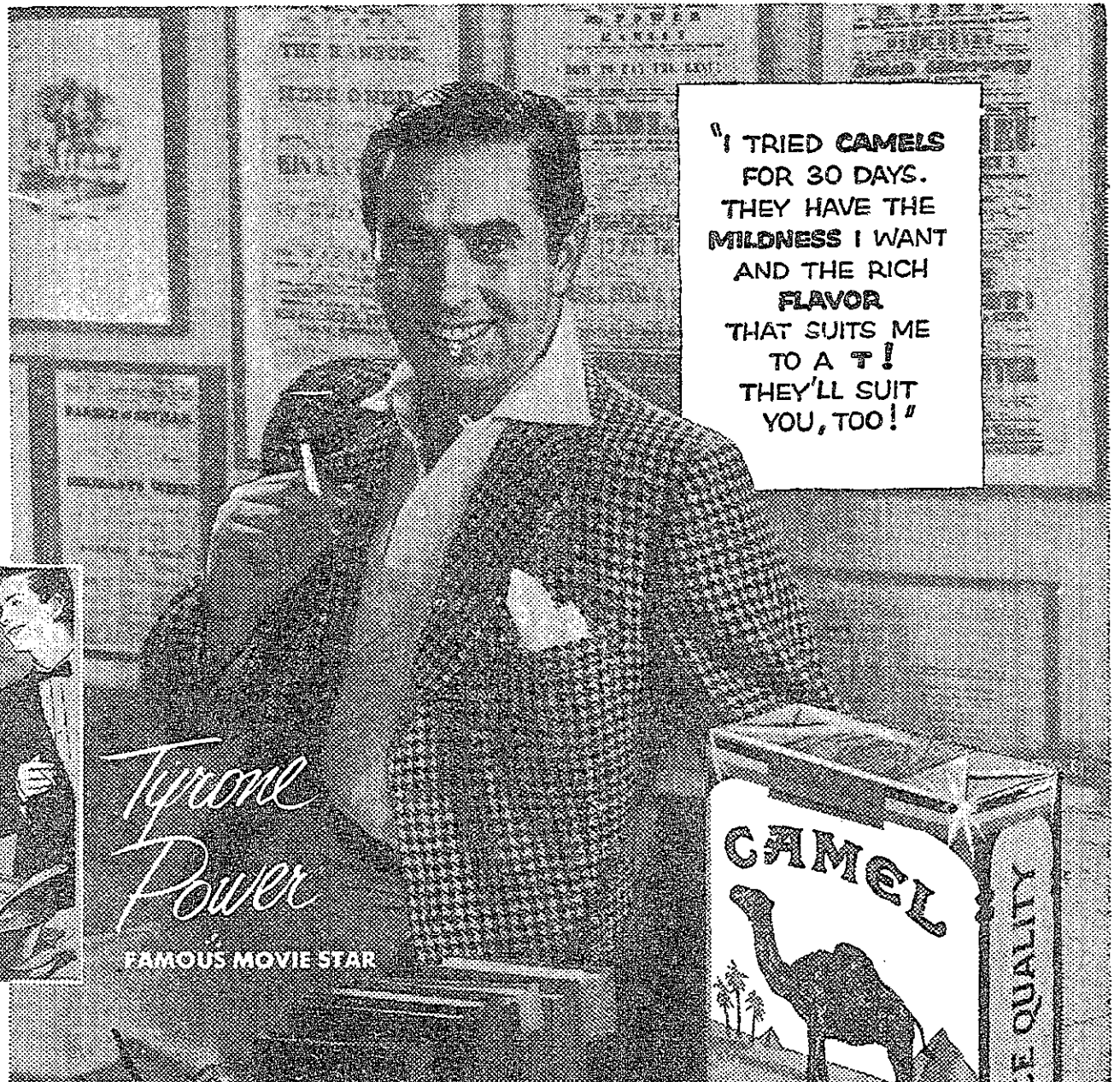


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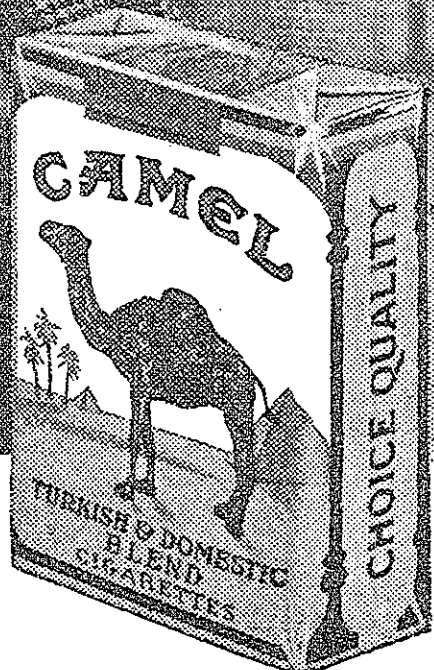
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East Campus
(Continued from page 1)
case. These standing committees are the Social, Athletic, Lounge and Actions Committees. These proposed amendments will be voted on in the next House Committee meeting.
Reginald Griffith '55 and Eldon Reiley '55, of the Student Union Com-

mittee, gave the House Committee an idea of what has been accomplished towards the establishment of the Student Union. They also received suggestions from the floor concerning the project. The Student Union is expected to become a reality within the next five years barring unforeseen circumstances.

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