Resolution On Searches Debated By Committees

At their weekly meetings this past Wednesday, the Bailer, Burton, and East Campus House Committees debated a resolution which entry and searches of dormitory rooms could be accomplished. The resolution was conceived simultaneously in each house.

The resolution was submitted by the Student Senate, which stated that dormitory rules should be clearly stated. A statement that room-search should be possible for officers or officers is also possible.

The proposed dormitory rules as outlined in the Bailer's Student Senate, as proposed by student government to Graduate School.

*

**Time Limit Extended**

The Bailer's Dormitory Judicial Committee, House Chairman, C., House Committee member, authored by one of these persons demands that the dormitory regulations extend the time for room searches, so that no one may be allowed to enter unless one resident of the room is present.

The violations of these conditions, either on the part of the student body, student government or representatives of the administration, shall be considered serious infringements upon the property of the individual. Such violations shall be referred to the student government and the administration shall be referred to the student body and the administration shall be referred to the administration.

The violation will result in the exclusion of the dormitory or other dormitory regulations, except for personal effects.

*If any dormitory rules are violated, the dormitory room is for the purposes of other dormitory regulations, except for personal effects.*

A student may not enter unless one resident of the room is present.

*1— If the Dormitory Committee, Student Government, or administration, is not present on the day of the search, the search will be considered a violation.*

2—If two or more of the Dormitory Committee, Student Government, or administration, is not present on the day of the search, the search will be considered a violation.

3—If two or more of the Dormitory Committee, Student Government, or administration, is not present on the day of the search, the search will be considered a violation.

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Editorials

On REGULATIONS

As a school newspaper, THE TECH attempts to express a point of view on student issues raised after much discussion and thought; our editorial stand last Friday was taken after honest deliberation. We reiterate that stand today.

We can come to no conclusion after reading the Dean's report than that the whole tenor of his memorandum indicates grand abridgments of liberties which have until now been under student government jurisdiction, and are to be expected. Rather than accept the responsibility of student government (as some people have claimed) the memorandum places stress upon such organs as the "dormitory patrol" which under present conditions represents prevalent student government. Although we realize that some proposals have been altered we are appalled at the fact that some proposals have been altered we are appalled at the fact that many persons fail to notice, however, is that certain Institute projects have been altered in such a manner as to circumvent student government. Although we realize that the management of their own affairs and the general welfare of the present time is that we who are university administrators are the reaction to last Friday's "anti-dorm" policy all along. We must begin to question such rulings which practices which were unacceptable to a great many students in the past are now being crystallized into written regulations. Some of us unknowingly accept these regulations as having been common policy all along that must begin to graduate students which are gradually and silently adopted. The Institute's office has made several attempts to force dormitory residents to move "for purposes of the dormitory rules to be "approved" by student government. Inspection of rooms for purposes other than maintenance, cleaning, and safety is another action which requires much clarification. Although the Decan's office is willing to give us some room searchings this does not preclude their occurrence in the future. The inclusion of the rule into the dormitory rules was, however, an attempt to legalize an already existing situation. We are cognizant of the fact that the Institute has power to impose and enforce rulings without expression of student agreement, or solicitation of student opinion. Solicited or not, however, student government must make every opportunity to express its opinions. It should adopt any and all resolutions which are true evaluations of student demands or are, in their considerations—designed for the benefit of the student body.

Unfortunately, student government has noticeably refrained from reviewing issues in this light. While the Institute maintains the right to make such rules, we as students should reserve the right to criticize them.

I believe the modern undergraduate has a higher sense of social responsibility, a more deeply rooted concern for the commercial world than the adults who sometimes criticize his care-free play-

... and responsibility...
The Tech
Page Three

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MondAy, June 1, 1953

5:10 A.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  TUESDAYS, JUNE 2
  1:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  6:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 3
  1:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  6:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  THURSDAYS, JUNE 4
  1:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2
  6:30 P.M.  37  M22  2  37  M22  2  37  M22  2

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Saturday, April 17, 1954

The Exam

I was reading a book on the bus this morning and came across a reference to an examination. I'm not sure what the examination is for, but it seems to be related to engineering or physics. The place and time are not specified, but it looks like it's scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30 AM. I'm not sure if I'm supposed to take it or not, but I'll check with my professor. Do you have any idea what this examination might be about? It would be helpful to know what to expect and how to prepare for it.

---

Nothing-nothing beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste bette-cleaner, fresher, smoother Why? Luckies are made of fine tobacco. So, just smoke Luckies and you'll have enjoyment that's deep down.

James F. O'Connell
University of Notre Dame

Some smokers choose just any brand; they always wear a front. But you'll have enjoyment that's deep down.

---

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $5 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in the ad. We need jingles—and we pay $5 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
Beaver Barks

Pafko, Spahn and Matthews. Follow-between. turn to the first division. Sauer and behind the plate will keep Eddie lead the Cards, who have some good we have to consign them to third. if there is practically nothing of merit out Mays and some better pitching, shape for the whole year, but with- team back, and Irvin will be in good’, the hitting to take the flag. reasons, Robin Roberts and Curt Sinm-

Baseball Openers Saturday, varsity Vs. Coast Guard
Opening day for the Beaver Base- ball squad will find Coach Roy Mor- rit and his charges opposing a strong Coast Guard team at New London this Saturday afternoon. Times Out
AnVEC. George Threlfall, though, will be

National League
Brooklyn Dodgers
Philadelphia Phillies
New York Giants
Philadelphia Athletics
Chicago Cubs
Mizunosky Braves
Cincinnati Reds
Indiana Braves

Unofficial Changes In New Dom Rules
Dean E. Prouse Bonfield real last week with the much anticipated House and Dornley Committees to prepare a revised list of Dornley regulations. These men were Charles J. Maxon ’34, president of Dornley Committee, and Samuel J. Leish ’30, Gerald Phillips ’30, and Leonard Wharton ’34, president of the House Committees of First Section, Baker, and Barnet House, respectively. Unofficially, the following changes were made: Rule (1) — In essence, the regulation was modified to state that a catch will be seen with the registration material. Failure to return the card will result in cancellation of the room regis- terment. A $1.00 deposit, creditable to the rent, will also be due by Aug- ust. The money will be refunded if the room reservation is cancelled up to one week before Registration Day. Rule (2) — Room changes will be considered, but not made until three weeks after the start of the term. Ap- pointments for rooms made prior to registration day will have priority over those made at a later date. Rule (4) — Students will be permitted to move from dormitories to facul- ty dormitories during the first two weeks of both Fall and Spring terms. Rule (4) — The Institute may re- store students to rooms. Rule (9) — Cooking utensils are not to be used in the dormitories for safety and sanitation. Rule (11) — Stamped envelopes are to be placed in the residence halls. All regulations are those of the responsibilities of the Student Government. A plea, however, that the expedi- tions to the drive rules may be made individual in nature, and to the Dean was also added. Rooms (13), (15), and (10) were deleted. A new list of the revised rulings is to be distributed by the Dean’s office today.

Engineer Nettem Meet Rensselaer In Opening Game
The Beaver Tennis team will open the 1953 season with a match against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Briggs Field on Saturday, April 15. The Freshmen take the opener at 10:00, followed by the varsity at 11:00. Coach Jack Summers looks forward to another winning season this year. Although the team finished last sea- son with a not too-impressive 4 and 4 record, the team piece was thought to be fairly good, and Coach Summerville has had many winning seasons before. He thinks his boys can rate R.P.I. in 1953. Six singles players will be chosen from the varsity from among the fol- lowing players:

The cold front weather has prevented

G. L. FROST CO., INC. 1 & AUTO BODY REPAIR & REFINISHING

Lewando's BRING IT TODAY WEAR IT TONIGHT CLEANSING OR LAUNDRY — NO EXTRA CHARGE 88 MASS., AVE. OPEHOE M.I. CHEVROLET's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application.

Alligator!

chevrolet's improved Velvet-Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes give maximum stopping power with maximum ease of application.

Chevrolet owners have long been con- vinced that they have the safest as well as the largest braking unit in any low-priced car. And that is even more true in 1953. This year you get not only a much more responsive brake action . . . up to 25% less pedal pressure for more velocity feel of operation. And you have only the low- priced car with sturdy Fisher Inverted for the years in winds.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS! Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory!

engineer's new changes in new dom rules

unofficial changes in new dom rules

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melorusa, bala, lane, ruckey, reynolds, elena, milesy, faunis, douglas and golin. the doubles teams will probably be composed of melorusa and bala, lane and ruckey and reynolds and brady. fresh.

among the freshmen mike tierney and al hahn seem to be the best prospects. gene forsten, ivan moss and harry messe also look very promising.

the cold front weather has prevented

and for your safety, too!

with easier action, too!
Should a Businessman Be Educated?

U.S. business is talking a great deal these days about its need for more broadly-educated men. More and more frequently, executives are heard to say that (so-called) specialists create their own "specialists" after they hire them, that what they need and can't create is men with a decent general education.

"The specialization is shocking," a company president complained to a recent gathering. "We're all obsessed with expertise." In recent months, executive training clinics, and business-education get-togethers, others make the same point: overspecialization is robbing business of potential top-management material.

The trend toward more and more undergraduate specialization can be readily documented. FORTUNE has just reported to 2,000 universities and the results show that students are taking, and colleges are giving, less fundamental education than before. The reason is probably not as obvious as people think.

And who is to blame? The fact is that business itself is largely to blame.

Who wants to be impractical? Business posts its demands on higher education through its personnel recruiters. This month recruiters from some 300 companies are on the nation's campuses competing for the class of '55's top talents. The specifications that the recruiter is bringing to this task show that the market for men with a broad general education, particularly the liberal-arts majors, is not nearly so reassuring as are the words and gestures of business leaders.

Yale is a case in point. In 1956, only sixteen of the 177 manufacturing companies that reserved interview privileges requested undergraduates in philosophy and sociology. In 1959, the same sixteen wanted only eight others. Ten more companies had no interest whatever in the liberal-arts majors.

In other colleges the story is much the same. Of the first 200 recruiters to visit Johns Hopkins University this spring, none said they would try to get the word. The recruiter's employment specifications are read as a measure of the rewards and opportunities that the market is offering graduates, and the dependent department chairmen.

One of the few colleges that has a philosophy graduating program, one that has sailed against the tide, has not only learned how to be responsible for the present rules by not violating them, but has come to realize that the success of MIT graduates is not due just to the technical training they receive while at the Institute. The reputation of MIT has been built on the quality of its teaching staffs, and this reputation in turn has been maintained by the efforts of both professionally and socially. Whether we like it or not we will be judged a great deal by MIT's reputation, and its standing will be primarily determined by us. Therefore, it is necessary that there be certain rules set up to govern our responsibilities before we enter M.I.T. This must be done by showing respect for the present rules by not violating them and by the Boston Committee on Business Education and the Judicial Committee handling all cases of violations by inspecting to their satisfaction fairly and firmly.

The public relations of institutions that are to be easily cast aside by you must say that I once thought that it seemed that a technical education was as possible in order that we have overspecialization is robbing business of potential top-management material.

It seems to me that the Administrations in general, have overspecialized of this fact. Having given up a good deal of freedom, the students are taking, and college, now the principal buttress against overspecialization is the liberal-arts college, which makes it relatively cheap to do so but be-

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Displays Celebrate Annual Coin Week Throughout Boston

National Coin Week will be celebrated throughout the country from April 17 through April 23. During this time, the American Numismatic Association, a nationwide organization of over 10,000 coin collectors and affiliated societies of many other organizations, will stage their fascination hobby before the public.

In eastern Massachusetts, the Boston Numismatic Society, the oldest coin society in the country, will celebrate at the same time her 50th anniversary, choosing as the central theme for exhibit the world's most famous coin—the "Demaret Denarius." This other coin was struck in 476 B.C., commemorating the victory of the Sicilian Greeks over the Carthaginians at Himera. There are but nine of these coins known in existence, the most famous of which is in the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This featured coin itself will be one of the many classic historical coins on display at the Museum during National Coin Week, and a photograph of it will be a part of the other exhibits displayed throughout Boston and her suburbs.

Many Exhibits

Among those will be an exhibit at Jordan Marsh Company illustrating the development of money and coinage in pre-revolutionary New England. At the Boston Public Library, an extensive display of numismatic literature with accompanying coins will be on view in the second floor gallery. The Boston Numismatic Society has also arranged to have coin exhibits at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge. Talks on coins will be broadcast during National Coin Week over Stations WHA, WEEI, and WBZ, and photographs of many of the many classic historical coins will be displayed nationwide.

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