Executive summary: The document discusses a variety of topics, including student government, the Intramural Council, and the National Student Association. It highlights the importance of student participation in decision-making processes and the role of the student voice in shaping university policies. The document also touches on the impact of hazing on the student body and the need for its elimination.
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We are appalled too by the action of the Baker House Committee. They were called to order by the Baker House Committee chairman. In a show of hands, the committee voted to approve the actions of the Baker House Committee. Following this decision, the committee then discussed the possibility of bringing education to the Barron Campus.

The problem was one of awareness. The students had to understand the importance of this issue and the need to act. The committee then decided to form a special committee to addressed these issues. The committee decided to meet weekly and work on this problem.

We believe that this is a good start. We hope that the students will take this seriously and work on this issue.


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Editorials

ENLIGHTENED DESPOTISM

There is growing evidence that student government is losing its ability to effectively represent the interests and desires of students as a whole and to express their individual and collective opinions. Perhaps its participants are becoming too self-contained or too aware of their own importance. But whatever the reason, they are no longer operating under established rules.

Under the guise of "expediency," dormitory-government officials have begun to formulate regulations and policies with marked disregard for democratic procedure. The student body has, unfortunately, accepted these rulings as having been common policy all along. We ourselves do not necessarily dispute them per se; but seriously question the legal and moral right of their sponsors to introduce them as "law."

We refer to the recently distributed Open House regulations which were "passed" by a Dormitory Committee made up of only seven of its fourteen members. (This group, which barely constitutes a majority can hardly be expected to satisfy the requirements for a quorum.) DormComm excuses it action, however, because its remaining members have yet to be elected by the individual houses and because the dorm rules were "pressing problem" requiring immediate attention. Had this been the only example of their "enlightened despotism" we would be forced to concede. But the "half-staffed" dormitory committee has made arrangements for the election of a new treasurer next Monday. We fail to see the pressing demand for such action. Is it not possible to select a treasurer pro tempore until the remaining members of dormitory committees are elected by the houses? Until the dormitory residents themselves move to alter their constituencies by referendum, favorably elected members of their government have no right to alter it by decree.

We are appalled too by the action of the Baker House Committee Chairman. It has seen fit to take it upon itself to create Open House policies without the consultation and approval of a duly elected house committee. Student government enters a for- bidden field when it attempts to tell the student what's good for him. The student has little need for the self-appointed guardians to help him, guide him, and think for him. Election to office is not an end in itself nor is it an excuse for acronyms.

This "dictatorial benevolence" has not particularly affected students to any great extent. It is a necessary one and one to be quickly done away with.

GOOD RIDDANCE

Much damage to building and equipment has been laid to the yearly Barron-Furman-sophomore rivalry; much too, to the omnipresent prankster who never fails to find situation for practical joking. We do not know, however, to which cause we can attribute the disappearance of a collection of junk which (to our collection of junk) was sitting around the Institute since 1956. Whoever the culprit, though—he is to be congratulated on his aesthetic and artistic values.

We may of course be jumping to conclusions when we assume it was stolen. Perhaps the Institute has seen fit to do a little housecleaning. Nevertheless we prefer the atmosphere in Building 7 now that that menace, Mobile, is gone.

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Beaver Harriers Practicing Hard

For Fall Season

Tech's varsity cross-country team has started to prepare for the forty-six annual New England varsity championship, which will run over the four-mile course at Franklin Park in November. Rhode Island will be the defending champion, with Tech hoping to move up to first place this year as the frosh team of 1952 has set up prospects encouraging. In their prediction about the first meet, Coach Briggs Field said, "For Fadl Season. This fall the varsity team should be stronger because the freshmen of last year who won the NEIC3A Frosh championship over the University of Massachusetts are pushing the varsity members for places on the 1953 team. Among them are quite a few boys who have great promise. Without a doubt, the following boys show possibilities for the frosh team: Bob Berg, Pete Carberry, Andy Carlberg, and Dick Wade, and Sam Wang. With a few returns, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful confessions by others, as well as elevating. By the Athletic Chairman or Captain, Fred Gearhard, and Pete Korn will be given lots of competition. The freshmen of 1952 have set up good records for the incoming class to follow, as well as the frosh class that has already shown itself last year's fall. These freshmen should be repeated in this fall's high season on Nov. 8. So far twenty boys have reported to Coach Hindred.

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(Continued from page 2) with the same problem created by the construction on Briggs Field, excepted many records. Some names were forfeited without knowing it at the time, it was argued. Furthermore, the schedule changed from day to day. Unsuing assignments were reserved too late for handicaps. The reinstated teams were advised that they could be asked to bombard referees to one or two more games; this fall in payment of the disruption caused by their negligence. In a meeting on May 12, last spring, the Intramural Council revised the present officiating rules as follows:

1. Change in I-M Officiating Rules. "Any team that fails to supply the required number of officials within fifteen minutes of the designated time loses eligibility for participation in the next major sport." This rule was effective October 21, 1952. However, as a meeting of the Intramural Council in May, 1953, this rule was ruled void and the following rule enacted:

(1) If a team fails to supply referees at a time when it was requested to do so, the athletic chairman or team captain incurs a fine.

(2) If the athletic chairman or captain fails to fulfill the requirements of either 1 or 2 above, or fails to supply referees at any of the 3 promised times, the team loses eligibility in the next major intramural sport.

In addition, the team failing to supply referees when scheduled automatically forfeits its next intramural contest in that sport. This is so regardless of whether or not the team failed to fulfill its obligation to supply referees three additional times. It is hoped that everyone will try to cooperate with the AA in this matter of refereeing, and that there will be no recurrence of last year's rotten refereeing failures.

Engineer Sailors Prepare Defense Of Wood Trophy

Tech's sailing teams enter its second and regatta this coming Saturday after a most surprising start. It is expected that all the Beaver sailors will be favored to defend the Jack Wood trophy they captured last year. The results will be held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Last week the team visited the Coast Guard Academy in New London and secured victories in the Coast Guard Invitational Quadrangular, despite which was won by the Coast Guard team.

T.F. 3rd In Nationals

During the summer months, the Techmen took a strong third in the National Championships, barely behind Navy. Led by Charlie Hoppin, Tech's biggest rival in the Harvard sweep to an easy victory. Three of the skippers who contributed to the successes of last year's team will return and will be sailing Saturday in the Wood Trophy defense. John Rieman '54, Nautical Association commodore, Horatio Garcia '55, and Alvin de Bore '55, are the returnees, while sophomore Nick Newhall '56, and Richard Nuttall '55, The fourth crewman in 1952, will be named.

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TOWARD WORLD BROTHERHOOD

by

Joseph Irwin Arnold, A.B. (Centre College), A.M. (Columbia University), Ph.D. (Harvard University), Th.M. (Southern Baptist Theological Seminary).

This book defends six thesis:

1. Refusing to exercise itself criminally or to face marginalization, injustice, or violence, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful confessions by others, as well as elevating.

3. A great proportion of the resources of each sect, given in the name of religion, is wastefully used up in just keeping alive and in stimulating conflict which is deadly dangerous in the atomic age.

4. Unless Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and Confucianism are united, there is no hope of any solution to the world's great problems, among which are quite a few boys who have great promise. Without a doubt, the following boys show possibilities for the frosh team: Bob Berg, Pete Carberry, Andy Carlberg, and Dick Wade, and Sam Wang. With a few returns, a religious sect retains obviously untrue and harmful confessions by others, as well as elevating.

5. Religious life should and will be integrated in a new World Brotherhood which should and will absorb or replace existing sects.

6. The Intelligently religious person, knowing that religious preferences which divide people into sects are not those of the real self-centered sects and that in ministering to the religious needs of individuals and communities, he can only do so by the Christ-like love of God, which is far beyond what any other faith group can achieve.

Comments by reviewers of the book include:


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2 The Boy (11:30 A.M.-1:15 P.M.)
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MONDAY
1 The Sunset Room in Boston. July 16, 1922, and Professor in 1929.
2 He was honored by the American Gear Manufacturers
3 The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in February 1950.
4 Professor Lessells is serving the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Dr. Earl
5 Before coming to the Institute, he served in the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing
6 Foundation. In 1950 he was honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
7 The American Chemical Society and Alpha.
8 The American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, American Concrete
9 During the first World War he served in the Chermical Warfare Development
10 From 1922-1935 he served, in addition, as Chairman of the Division of Applied Mechanics and Stuctural Engineering.