Representation Equalized In ECHouseComm Amendment; Add 4 More Hall Chairmen

At the East Campus House Committee meeting held last Wednesday in Crafts Lounge, the motion of Ray Peasall '64, to amend the HouseComm constitution to provide for the appointment of Pro floor chairmen in each of the Benson and Hayden units in place of the present three Hall chairmen from each, was passed by a roll-call vote of twenty to eight. This charge has been instituted to give a greater representation of the students of the East Campus Houses. The present system gives one representative to every seven incidents in the East Campus Houses in comparison with nine to one in other East Campus Houses. Another motion by Peasall, providing for elections in the affected houses within three weeks, was defeated.

The second principal feature of the meeting was, as several HouseComm representatives put it, "A duel in pcm-

on in the form of a debate between W. W. K. "When shall I do " reportedly asked and G. L. K. "I don't know," Golden called Lebel a liar, and the debate continued until his time was up "Put that in the minutes!"

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Alpha Phi Omega Attempts To Find Tech's "Ugly Man"

Who is the ugliest man on the Tech campus? The response of a correct answer will be held at the Institute, Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Omega, tonight. Alpha Phi Omega members will attempt to find this out in an election to be held during the week of December 7. Nominating ballots for candidates will be distributed in the dining hall during the week. The ballots will be sent to the various living groups and the incumbent of the department when completed, should be sent to Mrs. L. J. Lebo,-

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Students May Assume Last Year's Senior Obligations

Institute Committee last Wednesday passed by a roll-call vote of 16-14 a motion by Gene Mathot '56, reapproposining the assessment for pre-Fall-Day damages last year. According to an open letter by Mathot to the Committee, the damages for Fall-Day should be distributed among the undergraduates of last year; since the seniors of last year can no longer be reached, the Institute is asked to return them part. A member of Institute Committee told the Tech that the Institute has indicated willingness to cooperate in such an arrangement.

Council Approves Proposed All-Star Football Contest

In a meeting of the Intramural Council on Tuesday, November 17, approved the Intramural proposed all-star game, as suggested by The Tech. All-England. If the proposed all-star game would match the Tech all-stars against a team from Harvard, Harvard all-stars against other teams. With the members of the all-star team have not been named, the matching these officials will be chosen for the Tech. Any team will be announced within the next few days. The game has been scheduled for December 5-6.

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Council approved a new system of supplying referees for intramural basketball, track, and football contests. Henceforward the Intramural and the Intermural all-star games will become a tradition at Tech and will in the future teams will be chosen by the Intramural and Intermural teams. The all-star game, as suggested by

The following is the body of a memo distributed at Wednesday's opening meeting:

"Many students disagree with the theory of the assessment and the purely equitable basis which has been used here to distribute the costs of the administration. Most believe that the Class of 1954 is not under any obligation to pay the cost of any event which is not a strictly athletic one. A motion by Mathot, seconded by Minor, was defeated."

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dent other than the student who benefits from the event, should be asked to pay."

The next meeting of the Intramural Council will be held Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office.

New Referencing System Proposed To Make Library Access Easier

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Tare Tree Planting Commences In Courts Around Library

The purpose of landscaping the area around Building 24, the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, is to"

"The program is a sequel to a similar project at the Institute in the spring of last year. The Institute by increasing the areas of grass and trees, thus giving the campus a more natural appearance, making it look more like a college campus.

The work was begun several months when Eastman Court, formed by the Library, Building Six, and the

New Trees Being Planted On East Campus

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M. E. Fellowships Established By Barium Steel Corp.

Dr. Harold L. Hazard, Dean of the Graduate School, announced last night the establishment of the Barium Steel Fellowships in Mechanical Engineering at the Institute and the School of Engineering, Haverford, Pennsylvania, to be the first fellowship recipient.

This annual grant of one year's graduate fellowship is one of three established here at the Institute in Mechanical Engineering, at the University of Pennsylvania in Metallurgy, and at Case Institute of Technology in Electrical Engineering.

Dean Enston, commenting on the award, expressed his satisfaction with the very real and effective support which this fellowship provides to first-rate students who wish to increase their professional effectiveness by graduate study.

Mr. Rafter, the recipient of the first fellowship award under the new grants, said:

"What My Heritage Means to Me" by Mr. Delbert H. Camp, a paper which will be featured at an Oscar Shabat at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lounge on the third floor of Hayden, Library. Six students from Simmons College will present their views. The article is sponsored by M. I. Hillel in cooperation with Simmons College and will include both scholastic and social parts, with folk dancing, refreshments, and a social hour.
Captain Sullivan Given Farewell At Hotel Bancroft

Last Thursday night, Captain William Sullivan was presented a farewell breakfast held in the Morris Room of the Hotel Vendome.

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Basketball Squad Warming Up For Heavy Schedule

Six days a week in the Walker Memorial Gym, Coach Swope Whitehouse puts his Basketball squad through preparation for the fourteen-game schedule opening up this season.

Physical fitness, alertness and team cooperation are the basis for the optimism which pervades this year's entire squad. Of the sixteen players on the squad, fourteen played basketball at the Institute previously, the sophomores have moved up from last year's freshman team, while all the veterans returned to make up the core of the team. Three members, all of them seniors, Bannister, Hicklin, last year's captain; Dave Murciano and Paul Van Alstyne. Otherwise the squad consists of nine freshmen and five sophomores.

Schedule Lightened

Although, with the elimination of such opposition as Brandeis and Configure, the previously very heavy schedule reduced itself to faultier rivalries, the season nine home and five away. The.list of certainties consists of potential season games. The conclusion yet comes to the team scheduling as the chief expository task.

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In IC-4A Meet

The IC-4A Cross-Country Championship was held last Monday, Nov. 21, in New York City at Van Cortland Park. Tech placed fifteenth in a field of 32 in the varsity race, led by Captain Jack Parkinson who finished 45th in a field of 162. The first five colleges in scoring were Michigan State, Pitts- iburgh, Penn State, Syracuse, and Cornell.

From the very start, John Kelley of R.U. took the lead in the five mile race. At the end of the fourth mile on Cemetery Hill, he pulled ahead of John Joe Barry and Ray Oertzen, who were breaking down their necks to cross the finish line with a forty yard lead in 24:01.5 minutes. Barry and Oertzen ultimately finished second and fourth, separated by Bob Hellem of Penn State, and followed by Lomant Smith of Penn State in fifth place.

This meet brings a relatively successful season to a close, a season which saw the varsity team win all its dual meets and place third in the New York Championship. and saw the freshmen lose every dual meet and place sixth in the Champs. The horrors are already warning us on the track in preparation for the coming indoor track season, which will be with us in December.
Dr. Carmichael States That Man Must Be Well-Rounded

"Let us have the courage to act as though we believe the golden age is about to dawn and not behind," said Dr. Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute and former president of Tufts College, in the seventh Arthur Dehon Little Memorial Lecture.

The lecture was established at the institute in 1934 with funds donated by Arthur D. Little, Inc., in memory of its founder, with the purpose of promoting interest in the social implications of scientific development.

Pessimism Seems Dominant

Speaking on "Psychology, the Machine, and Society," Dr. Carmichael pointed out that society is being alighted for the machine and institutionalized methods. He felt there must be an all-schools' attitude toward Golden Age is Still Ahead.

"Pessimism seems dominant in the instruction we offer to the youth of our race. If we hope to have a finer and more achieving society, education fitted to the aptitudes of each individual is a most promising field. As we plan for the future place education in our social order, let us have the courage to act as though we believe that the golden age is ahead and not behind!"

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