Dorm Council Thinks Institute Bills Excessive

A long discussion was held at the last Student Union meeting on the payment of damages occurring in MIT dormitories. It is the policy of Buildings and Power to bill the House Committee for the cost of all damages to dormitory equipment in the lounges, the Terrace, and the dining hall. This is felt to be just that they be billed for these damages only if it is proven that they are caused by dormitory residents. They would also like to see an itemized bill explaining what the money was for, not only how many hours of labor were involved. There is feeling among some of the House Committees that some bills are too large for the damage involved. For example, East Campus House Committee was quoted a bill of $210.00 to cover the last botflies. It was suggested at the meeting that the cost is worked out in many cases by using the student staff to do the work, instead of regular.

Dorm Council will, in all prob-

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Thirty-Five Get Awards On Briggs Field Wednesday

Thirty-five outstanding cadets of the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and Air Science Institute were presented with gold plaques and medals for their performance at a Military Ceremony held at 4:00 p.m. on Briggs Field, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of M.I.T., was the reviewing officer.

During the ceremonies, Major Dout-

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Individuals, Groups Receive Awards At the Convocation

Robert L. Barrington, a teaching as-

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Lowman Awards Given at Institute Convocation

In Rockwell Cage Today

Two top athletic awards were made at the convocation this morning. Rear-Adm. Frank V. Lowman '27, who received the Class of 1948 trophy, and the Flyer Award, presented a duo of awards.

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The game was marred by sloppy play by both teams throughout the early innings. Suffolk got to starter Marc Rogan '56, pitched fine ball throughout this season in relief of starter Randy Rogan '56, in the third inning to give the Beavers a 6-3 lead until the Beavers finally tied the score at four-all.

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COMMONS

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House, commons meals should be compulsory for the first term only.

Students not required to take a meal. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner meals should be served in the dining hall. Students not required to take a meal.

The Student Staffs should report to the Federal House of Representatives. The Department of Agriculture should be re-elected to represent the students on the Federal House.

The Student Staffs should be compulsory on the commons. Once a month on just what food is served at the common meals should be allowed to students.

A means should be developed by which these people are not able to subscribe to the commons meals on every evening.

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The approximate cost of hiring an additional staff member to serve at the present time are often not complete.

Students eating compulsory meals should not be required to eat in any other than their own dining room except under the most exceptional circumstances.

Ompholambo should be replaced by butter.

That aerial consideration be given to the possibility of setting up a system by which these people not on compulsory commons may have meal-transfer privileges.

Spectacled Recommendation. The committee offers the following specific recommendations dealing with the improvement of quality and service based on the comments which appeared with greatest frequency on the questionnaire:

1. A choice of desserts should be offered on commons meals. At the least, a student should have the option to select ice cream if he doesn't care for the regular dessert.

2. A means should be developed to allow students to pick up a perishable dinner dessert after they have finished their main course. (A hot dessert can be a very nice sight when it is being set in the tray for 30 minutes.)

3. Juice should be available to commons diners on every evening meal. A substitution of juice in place of milk or a soup should be allowed.

4. A choice between two types of potatoes should always be possible. In particular, dining room meetings should never be served unless another type is also available.

5. More variety in vegetables would be desirable. Biscuits, custard, flower, peas, and beans appear right after night, while carrots, spinach, asparagus, sweet potatoes, steamed tomatoes, etc., might as well be practically non-existent. More fresh vegetables should be provided for when they are in season, and a tendency to serve them 'undercooked' should be corrected.

6. Something should be done about the dinner salads. The common comment: 'We might as well be turned out on the grass to grass.' When tomatoes appear in the salad, they tend to be mushy and warm. The lettuce salads generally defy comment.

7. Roast beef should be cooked somehow more. A fine slice of beef is often left untouched by a person who doesn't care for ultra rare meat.

8. Gravy should not be placed on the meat course unless requested.

9. Particularly at noon there is a need for more staff members to keep the tables cleared. (Overly ambitious staff members might be cautioned, however, not to remove the trays, etc., until the person using them is finished eating.)

10. A sandwich option should be allowed with as many hot lunches as possible.

The maximum amount of personal attention should be given to the preparation of food. Plain food and plain names would be more welcomed than fussy trimmings and French titles.

The following is a summary of the polls taken concerning the food served and prepared in the various M.I.T. eating halls:

1. Are the dishes clean? Yes 100%; No 0%; Ind. 0%.
2. Is the silverware clean? Yes 100%; No 0%; Ind. 0%.
3. Are the floors, counters, tables, etc., clean? Yes 130%; No 22%; Ind. 18%.
4. Do you like the way the food is served at present? Yes 100%; No 0%; Ind. 0%.
5. How would you rate the atmosphere of the personnel in the dining halls? Favorable 122%; Unfavorable 15%; Ind. 14%.

6. What is your opinion of walking to Walker Memorial regarding the compulsory meals you must take there? (Graduate House students only.) Opposed to going to Walker 48. Not opposed to going to Walker 8. Indifferent 3.

7. Would you wish to contract for compulsory meals? Lunch only 45. Breakfast only 37. Dinner 71.

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HOW MORAL CAN A VICTORY GET?

or... don't put all your goose eggs in one basket

Once there was a Basketball Team that had Flattery of Nothing. It was an era when even the Coach's last game is a game all games. Couldn't seem to watch his Sacred Wonder, the Fish, dispense through the school's entrance. The Fish was the Big Game. Dick, the Coach, had the boys, 46 points, theajst.

But somebody back on campus had a Brainstorm. His name was 'Trusty Telegrammar (the Tele"

The moral is obvious. But somebodies talk on can make you think. San Francisco Treaty Telegrammar (the Telegraph) being a pulsar and reflect on the telegrams that you had. If you're like me, incidentally, for glasses, just write to Room 1729. The Boyz, Western Union at 40 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y.

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18 Boylston Street

Telephone: KI 41401

A pool shark named Willie Demo

Got so skinny from drinking 'thin brew' He paid for his clothes!

By chalking his nose

And renting himself for a cue.

Don't waste tears on Willie! No one brand of beer will make you slim—or fat—all at once. The one big difference in beers today is flavor and flavor has no colors. So don't be fooled by fancy claims. Look for the guy who drinks the beer that's bred for enjoyment—Schafer.

Folks who drink for enjoyment prefer real beer!

* The U.S. Government says: "Analyzed of beer samples from thirty-four different beer houses varied widely to little, containing anything in an inordinate number. The minute the men are to have no appetite, they become more and more the men who have the appetite."

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Even the Federal House of Representatives, the Executive Committee of Institute Committee strongly feels that the services of an additional full-time secretary are needed.

After the meeting the entire Institute Committee attended a dinner at the home of President James K. Hillhouse Jr.

MILL DAY

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The Heriot Trophy Plaque was presented to the M.I.T. Rifle Team with individual trophies for each of the following: Cadet Col. Philip S. Bass and Cadet Peter Alexander '54, Paul S. Blumen '57, Harry M. Johnson '57, and William R. Nagler '57.

CONVOCATION

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