Dormon Meets With Deans To Discuss Open House Rules; No Plans Formulated

The Dormon Committee discussed the problem of Open House Regulations with members of the Administration at their meeting last night. In response to a statement of the Corporation Committee on Student Activity that they were "displeased with the present situation on Open House Hours", Dormon Chairman Dean Last night the rule to discuss the issue. The meeting was taken up with a question-and-answer period between Dormon and the Administration's representatives.

Dean Fassett said that the meeting was devoted to preliminary explanations and discussions, with no official plans or decisions made by either side. He said that the matter was under active consideration and that specific plans would be set up as soon as possible.

At the present time, Dormon's task is to determine the scope of the student government dealing with the problem, Fassett said that his group, as well as the Administration, was "preparing yourselves to face" the situation. He said, "The opinions of the majority of students is that student dorms and dorminels should be made to offer a compromise plan, acceptable to both sides, at the beginning of the negotiations." At this meeting, no plans were offered, but a date for subse-
quent sessions was set at the conclusion of the discussion period.

Colonial Publishing Company

Howard P. Sizer, Chair- man of the Creators, commented on the Dormon situation. "Contingent rules would go to a much greater level than at present. He feels that the Administration would have possibly two ways of countering the present situation. The one that is closest to me, if I were in John's position, they could put a greater pressure on students by re-

When contacted by The Tech about the Dormon situation, dormitory member Dwight C. Arnold denied that any such plans were under discussion beyond the original statement made by the Corporation Committee earlier this fall. This statement simply indicated the committee's displeasure with the present cutbacks and critical rules situation without giving reasons for such action. The dormitory has been later indicated that specific reasons for the cutbacks. It seems, however, that the dorms would be forthcoming with student government as it made its presentation and received its conclusion.

visiting students beyond the Fresh-
man class to live on campus, or by encouraging students to remain on campus longer after classes are over, or by extending the hours of services to dormitory residence. This would be feasible, however, if student government were to make its presentation and receive its conclusion.

As a result of the continued interest of the students in the campus community, the Dormon Committee has decided to continue its meetings with the Administration.

WTBS Premier "Campus Forum" Will Highlight Principle Problems

A new show, "Campus Forum," will be featured this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by MIT's campus radio station, WTBS. The weekly half-hour program will be designed to introduce MIT's students to the different aspects of campus life. The program will include interviews with students, faculty, and Administration officials.

"We hope that this show will be an excellent source of information for all students," said Walter R. Waldbaum, director of WTBS. "It is important to us that all students be aware of the different aspects of campus life, and we believe that this show will help to achieve that goal."


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New Course To Program Initiated; Hope To Increase Student Interest

The Chemical Engineering Department this year initiated a completely new undergraduate program leading to the degree in Chemical Engineering. Formerly one of the most rigid courses at MIT, it now places almost no restrictions on the student, the third and fourth years being devoted to elective subjects with the stipulation that the student take 65 units of Chemical Engineering and 50 units in Chemistry plus the usual Humanities requirements. Students also take at least 25 units of an integrated professional minor in departments other than Chemistry.

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Coast Guard Edges MIT Cross Country Squad By One Point

Racing over a clogged, hilly course, MIT’s cross country team was shal- lowed by one point by Coast Guard Sat- urday in a triangular meet at New London. The score was Coast Guard 35, MIT 30, Northeastern 12.

For the third consecutive meet, the Crimson and Grey were paced by Duncan Ewen ’58 and Roy Swift ’58, who finished third and fourth, respectively. Also scoring were Jim Oliver ’60, Horace McDowell ’60 and Bob Cooper ’60. Ed McCartney fin- ished in front of Oliver and McDow- ell, but disqualified as MIT had ex- cessed too many runners in the event, only seven being allowed per team.

The Coast Guard Academy course featured short cuts; a 2-x-3 x roady sprouted on a narrow path. Its difficulty was dramatized by the fact that the winning time, 22:01, normally slow for such a race, was a new course record.

The Freshmen were also defeated, losing to a powerful Northeastern team and to the Coast Guard JV’s. Scoring were Brian White, who took second, Bob Voorhies, Pete Guestfson, Larry Coo, and Dave Cony.

SUSPENSION STORY—Check Sugar, M.N. ‘52, poking dynamic properties of new Air Spring developed by Van Fullmer (L). A national reputation as designer, suspension systems, Mr. Fullmer distributed literature and Suspension Development Group of GM’s Experimental Staff helps guide Chuck in his professional career.

Love in the Laundry

Last month we got the follow- ing letter from Miss Jornes:

Dear Van Heeren, you are rotio, I think. No way could I break up the hottest romances since Scarlet and Matt. My Laundry is empty and I am hookey coming in Palm Beach today because I don’t have any smart ideas. Go shoot yourselves in the mouth, please. Respectfully yours, Dorothea Jones.

We crunched down the story behind it and found that Miss Jones worked a steam iron at the Acme Laundry in Eastpox, N. J. Last year, while ironing a shirt belonging to Laundry Manager Matt Ewen, and mindful of the small piece of paper pro- truding from the slot on the collar, Curious, she pulled it out and read: “Whoever you are, I love the way you press my shirts. I think I may love you, too. How about that? If you are interested, or sad, and like me, please call me at the Acme Laundry!”

She dismissed it as she always does, but when Miss Jones turned to the slot she found it sewn-up. Frantic, she tried to open it. Impossible, the seam had been sewn in with small pins, it was sewn, the letters ‘sew’ were embroidered in blue, it was sewn, the letters ‘sew’ were embroidered in blue.

She could feel something thin in the side, but she couldn’t get to it. That’s when she wrote the letter before ever since! It’s the Acme Laundry and it’s the Acme Laundry. She had watched to Acme Laundry and was promoted to assistant manager. We suspect a thin- ners from her any day.

June graduates

A General Motors Representative will be on hand to answer questions about job opportunities with GM.

OCT. 30, NOV. 1


General Motors Corporation
Personnel Staff, Detroit, Michigan
Varsity Boatmen Win Raven Class; Freshmen Sailors Cop Heptagonal

Racing at New London Saturday, the varsity sailors qualified for the NEISA Sloop Championship by capturing the Raven Regatta. Top NEISA Sloop Championship by capsuring the varsity sailors qualified for the Freshmen Sailors Cop Heptagonal on Saturday, and did not participate in the contest.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

believing that the spirit and energy of the MIT student really isn't as low as some believe, and "Rules, Reputation and Judicial Systems" which dealt primarily with the functions of Judicial Committee. The still present problems of Field Day, Freshmen Orientation, and Communications were also on the agenda of the still short-lived group.

Other questions considered were "Student Morale at MIT", the group concluded that it is their function merely to present information on the Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MIT: the SCEP topic of MIT: a Professional School was presented to a body oriented toward the structure of Institute Committee another topic of MI
Bushleaguer

Betas, Baker, 5:15 Club, TEP, Win Titles

Freezing weather failed to stop the MIT intramural football squads this weekend, as a four-corner league championship was decided: Beta Theta Pi, Baker House, Sigma Chi, and Tau Epsilon Phi winning the titles in Leagues II, VI, V, and VIII, respectively.

League II
Dominating the offense throughout the entire game, Beta Theta Pi blanked Delta Upsilon 23-0 last Sunday. The first score of the game came in the second quarter when the losers' end zone while attempting to pass, thus giving the Betas a 6-0 edge. A few moments later the victors' Rob Cross '59 completed a touchdown aerial to Warren Goodnow '59. After the versatile Cross was shaken up in the third period, freshman tackle Gordon Gilbert stepped right into his shoes and left Tony Albracht '59 to be the Betas' second td. The League II titlists rushed out their final rally when Phil Robinson '61 matched a pass out of a defender's hands and scrambled into the end zone.

In the League IV encounter, a battle to avoid the cellar was won by Phi Kappa Sigma, who downed Sigma Alpha Mu 12-1.

League III
The Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Phi Epsilon contest Sunday ended with the ATO's ahead 7-0, after three periods of play, when the game was called because of darkness, to be completed later this week.

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**WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?**

by W. R. Gallaway
Dupont Representative

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