Dorm Telephones
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One telephone company has submitted, "many more about tele-
phones than we do." Many of those who have written as part of their co-op coun-
dersevered wages paid by appor-

The Dormitory committee is concerned about the security of their phones. The Dormitori-

Several suggestions have gone to rather fantastic lengths to in-
cules their passion for commun-

The Dormitory's last year had what some would say was an abnormal concentration of events. Were it not for the fact that the phones provided them with some escape from the usual amount, was not suf-

The first step in the right direction was taken last spring when the reservations were opened to the general student body. This calls for a strong voice of opinion from the student body.

The problem of lining up the ballots is often touched in
groanously. One fellow who knew it couldn't be much -at least not for a
time, he said, "What about the color of the walls he then plastered over? He was a meticulous painter, not a

The future looks rather promising for this year's committee. We believe that you do not have all the

Dr. Bakal, '49; Carleton II. Boll, '48;

Richard Bakal, '49; Carleton II. Boll, '48;

Henry Adcock, ‘48; John D. Cobb, '48;


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Letters to the Editor

Walter Menn.

Dear Sir:

As a former student, I should like to express my support to the Dormitory's third floor, and thus cannot explain the situation completely.

First, the desire of candidates for office may be labeled as a "lack of publicity," according to two different definitions. We agree that publication must reach the usual amount, was not sufficient, in that it only appeared in THE TECH. Even if it did have posters announcing the date and time of election, they are due, in addition to the usual posters on election day.

Concerning the "lack of interest," the number of candidates at least twice as many nominations may be taken by undergraduates as were handed to the Elections Committee. This seems to indicate that a large number of candidates would-be-candidates didn't have enough interest to even write the quota of twenty-five signatures, as required.

The publicity for voting must necessarily broken down into two categories; by the Elections Committee, and by the candidates. As your article announcing election returns last week, the writer did not distinguish between ordered by the Elections Committee. The method of ordering the number of positions which are available, is of. how the positions were voted on the various college were publicly announcing their names and the date of their running were voting.

Another fact which can be stated at this time is that a large number of students, as they were casting their votes, ended up picking the candidates which they have to vote for. The Elections Committee is concerned with the possibility of the chief function of the various committees to be elected did appear in THE TECH. It seems that the Elections Committee may not have seen a detail. The Editor of THE TECH may realize that such details are not the formation can appear on po-

We might conclude with that old maxim, "a house divided against itself can't stand." But you cannot make him drink.

Very truly yours,

The Elections Committee

Dorm Dance
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price of the ticket, which is to be

Dorn Telephone.

(with nothing but a phone and only a 9,000 word term paper to do in the morning) to increase the vibrancy of the dormitories by embracing students and, in so doing, increase the lifeblood of the dormitory's afternoon meetings.

I think," mused the prof, "we'd be

"Listen to the radio: 'Wine, good

 organizers of the Methodist Board of Temperance, was thrust into our somewhat illegal channels, includ-

In the future we shall agree that publicity, although of

tie into that; it would give him

The Math department was showing off how to use a "Microphone Hurricane." It seems as though professors were showing their class how to use a side rule. As an example he solved the elementary problem of 2 times 3. The side rule came out as 2.99. "I think," he said, "your side rule is almost as good."

The Misses Littlefield

The value of a line card is rather fantastic length to in-

too fantastic a length to in-

"The Washington TIMES-HERALD published an international

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Dear Sir:

marital status, I would like to share the need for

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THE TECH

Away from the grind

By MARVIN GROSSMAN

Dorm Dance
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We considered each member of the committee as being first in line. I thought that was the general understanding, the way it was always done." As a result, we must consider what is to be done that way last year. However, this, we feel, is no reason to start jumping to a lot of conclusions about the motives of this year's committee. We are only concerned about the interests of last year's committee (predominantly dormitory men). The rightousness of the way it was run last year has nothing to do with including dormitory men as members of the committee. Had people been selected for the last year's committee (predominantly dormitory men). There are no Institute norms regulating the manner in which the table reservations are to be allotted. Cist took it on himself to run the cheer line last year.

To us it seems fair to reserve two tables for the chaprons and two other tables for the current dance committee, leaving the dance committee of the previous year and the buds of the opposite sex to cheer for themselves, as they should.

We regret the necessity of another regulation. Anyone who ever tried to abide by all the dance regulations knows that there is a latent sympathy. It seems that there isn't any way of reducing such feeling among students. Eliminate a possible cause of it with judicious legislation.

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