By ROBERT CAPLAN

The Baker House Committee on a motion to reconsider voted to replace its coup de grace on February 3. The change in the Draft Committee's calendar still has to be approved by the Committee.

The records of this current basketball season show that the Dorchester House men still have not known how to stop going before they become a powerful unit in intramural competition.

Of the nine Dorchester teams, only three have won more games than they lost. But the Intramural Council has made note of the records and compiled lists of measures which would break up and consequently weaken the Dorchester teams.

LEAGUE I. BAKER HOUSE

Tennis: C. S. 6, R. W. 4.5

LEAGUE II. NEW DORM A

Basketball: S. M. 30, L. C. 20

LEAGUE III. SIXTH-BLACK

Basketball: T. J. 68, S. M. 56

LEAGUE IV. KOSCIUSKO

Basketball: T. J. 50, H. C. 38

COOKS

Cup: L. C. 146

Note on Baker House bulletin board, dated January 18, 1955: "I want to buy a second-hand six-string guitar. Phil Reynolds, Baker House"

Notice on adjoining bulletin board, dated January 18, 1955: "We're engaged: Doris O'Neal, Phil Reynolds. There's NOTHING like a six-string guitar, a new volume.

Incidental Intelligence: Dr. Earl Compton had a 25.7% statistic on his automobile windshield. Dr. Kills doesn't know if you just have to be around this place a while to rule it one of the best.

A call to Buildings and Power turned up the following information: About three years ago there used to be wooden ornaments on top of the poles. These were similar to the most recent submergents and contained several woman spikes. Unfortunately these spikes kept falling out, so a nicely done individual decided to do the job right and ordered two new girdle stands. These were to be of copper, gold-plated, and containing twenty-four spikes. When delivered they were hoisted up, and they stood on their foamy perch until quite recently. Unfortunately all didn't go too well.

Throughout the slush stepped to the tops of the poles which would become rippled on the spikes or the hoisti- ning ropes would become hopelessly tangled among the twenty-four projections on Arg. Everything this had to cost $90 to mend a flag-pole-climber up to consume things. 10 orders were given and soon they came.

We'd like to register a formal protest. Not only would the total of fortyspike expanse present a formidable protection against any possible paratroop landing in the great court, but they will discourage flag-pole sitting, a menace that has long been threatening the student body. We hope the situation can be remedied.

M. C. G.

PAST AND FUTURE

While looking through some of the recently completed Volume LXX we were impressed by the number of significant events that occurred during the closing months of 1950.

From an academic standpoint the past year was highlighted by the establishment of two new schools. The School of Humanities and Social Studies, for which there had been a need for many years, was crystallized in spirit if not in form by the Committee for Educational Survey, giving the Humanities Division a status similar to that of the Schools of Architecture and Planning, Engineering, and Science. The Administration has outlined a plan of measures to meet the humanities program that was previously lacking. It remains to be seen whether this Fourth School will be able to develop the type of curriculum essential to an integrated engineering program. Though the new School of Industrial Management is intended primarily to train students for positions in the field of industrial management, it will give both undergraduate and graduate students of all courses a unique opportunity to study some of the complex problems which beset American industry.

After four years of deliberation the Committee for Educational Survey presented its report in the Fall of 1950. This far-reaching study of the best means of providing an integrated engineering education has been discussed at some length in this column. There are some parts of the report, however, which, even though they are not of direct concern to the student, should nevertheless arouse his interest and curiosity. Among these are the problems of admissions, and the effects of sponsored research on the Institute.

The establishment of the Baker Memorial Foundation by a group of students in perpetuation of the ideals of the late Dean Baker was the outstanding achievement of the student body during the past year. The instantaneous financial success of the fund campaign gave proof, if any were necessary, that the idea was a good one. Just the presence of such an organization on the campus should be a powerful force in maintaining the good relations that existed between the Office of the Dean of Students and the students themselves.

A three column headline in December heralded the opening of a new Air Force E.O.T.G. unit. This was of special interest because Military Science, as an institution, which the student had come to accept as invariably fit and fails and with as much disdain, had become in many instances the only thing that stood between him and the draft. For those elect to E.O.T.G. Fort Bragg or other overseas stations of the finishing college without interruption will depend on the fortunes of war and the judgment of those in Washington. There have been a number of plans put forth by various individuals suggesting methods of meeting the nation's manpower requirements. They will bear much discussion in the days to come.

If the past few months may be used as a guide, this is a period in which events move swiftly. With the newspaperman's proverbial hope for that "big story" to break we start work on a new volume.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All too often the individual student feels that his comments and suggestions are of little use in determining the success or failure of any particular plan put forth by one of the various groups at the Institute. We would remind him of the power of the written word and assure him that we are anxious to receive and print any and all letters of general interest.

Friday, January 12, 1955

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
THE MOTHER CHURCH
185 GREAT LACONIA STREET
AND ST. PAUL ST.
PITTSFIELD
Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Leads the way in Sunday School morning services at 7:30, which include Natu- ral History, Children's Church, and Congregational Reading Rooms. Free to the public.

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ALL ARE WELCOME