The Institute Committee unanimously voted at its Wednesday meeting that it was in favor of a four-day, punctual racing period for all classes in the fall term in its meeting in Lincolnshire Lounge on Wednesday day.

George Stevenson, '23, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, nominated three juniors '4 for the position of the non-voting members of the committee. They were Sam Lash, Joseph Boba and Michael Boylan. Coach Boba nominated from the floor was David Vogel, Boylan, Lash and Vogel were elected.

Gilbert Gobar, '23, moved to bring the Student Government Investigating Committee off the table. The committee was rescued after only a short discussion. Three additions to the by-laws were approved. They were that the Secretariat was to hold a meeting of all class A and B activities to explain to them the rules and the secretariat. One change in the proposed amendments was offered. The opinion of the committee was that a one-time suspension was too severe a penalty for class A activities. Thus it was resolved that all activities would be suspended until they contacted the Student Government Investigating Committee.

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Baseball

On Wednesday night the Tech baseball team rallied strongly, with 4 runs in each of the 5th and 7th innings, to overtake the early 5-0 Bates' lead, and emerged with the final score of 7-5. Bates, the main interested, encouraged and praised the Tech baseball team for their efforts and interest which made the fall season a success.

City Planning

"The Technical City Plan: Neighbors Do," title of the City Planning Department's exhibit in Room 1-103 could be misleading. Beginning with the overwhelmingMongo-Duke action, the planners describe how the YARMOR TEN- DERNESS, once subject to even more disastrous floods, is now fully in the service of man, producing power, water navigation, and tremendous areas for recreation. THROUGH PLANNING is the watchword of this exhibit, and the little things turn out to prevent the most exploitative situations.

Medical Dept.

The Medical Department exhibit for Open House is entitled "The Detection and Measurement of Occupational Hazards." and will consist of a display of equipment used here at the Institute by the Occupational Medical Service of the Department.

The exhibit will be essentially the same one which created so much interest two years ago and will include several types of radiation detection instruments (Geiger counter is one class); the exhibit will be activated by radiation from the luminous paint on watch dials. Exhibits and slides of occupational hazards will be, in addition, for the untrained person may seem complex. The Institute Committee unani-

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