

HOUSE COMMS

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the construction of bicycle racks in the basement room now occupied by Comm could be necessary before the bikes, and by various other paraphernalia. When the racks are built and the other articles removed, the Hobby Shop Committee of Burton House Comm hopes to turn the room into some sort of hobby room—for hifi construction, etc.

An appropriation of six dollars was approved to re-imburse Lou Spradlin '57 who, on his own, put the Burton House phonographs back in working order. Members of the House Comm called Spradlin's action "typical of the Burton House spirit".

Baker House Committee held a two and one half hour meeting on Wednesday, November 16. There were two major problems considered. First was the ruling by the Judicial Committee of the Dormitory Council, concerning the recent expulsion of Arthur H. Aronson '57 and Peter Schwartzkopf '57 for a bombing incident. The two Baker men were tried by the Baker Comm and expelled, but DormCom JudComm ruled that the Baker House Committee had acted "improperly" in expelling the two, in so far as living in a dormitory was a "right" rather

than a "privilege". DormComm JudComm implied that suspension of privileges was within the power of the Baker Comm, but that suspension of rights was the preserve of the JudComm.

There is some contention that the DormComm JudComm meeting may be invalidated, since Herb Amster '56, head of the Dormitory Council and a Baker resident, claims he was not advised of the meeting. The Baker House Committee plans to appeal the JudComm decision to the Dormitory Council.

The second major area covered by the Baker House Committee was the controversial "Baker House Tax". At the beginning of the term a referendum held in Baker showed that a majority of the students voting desired the imposition of a dollar tax on every resident, to be used to expand the Baker House budget. When collection was attempted, however, there was considerable and very noisy resistance. As a result, the BakerComm wiped out all tax legislation from the record and plans to hold another, more widely publicized, referendum on Tuesday, November 29. The result of this referendum will be final, and the House Committee will attempt to enforce the tax, if it is approved.

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Football Playoffs Continue Sunday

by Bill Daly '58

The second round of the intramural football playoffs will take place this Sunday as SAE meets Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta takes on Beta Theta Pi. SAE and Phi Delta Theta are both undefeated for the year, having won their respective leagues undefeated and knocked off their opposition in last week's playoff games. SAE rolled over a highly rated Phi Gam team 18 to 0, and the Phi Deltas dropped the Betas 14 to 7 in one of the closest games of the year. This week it should be the Phi Deltas over SAE in another close one but Walt Ackerlund '58 should make the difference. The Betas should keep their title hopes alive by knocking off the Phi Gams easily. With tailback Tom Hoffman '56 and four other regulars definitely out with injuries, the Phi Gams present a rather weak obstacle.

With football slowly passing into the sunset, we find the winter sports beginning to creep on the scene. Play opened in intramural basketball Wednesday night with East Campus back to defend their title. We will run as many of the basketball scores as we can find and will run a story on any game on which we have information!

The badminton season has also started, with play going strong in six leagues. The league play will wind up on December 20, three days after everyone leaves for Christmas vacation. After Christmas the league winners will go at it in a playoff for the championship.

All six bowling leagues are running strong except for league one. It seems the lighting blows up everytime they are supposed to roll the balls. In league two the Sig Ep A team is running a strong first over Burton House. League three finds Delta Tau Delta and Walker Student Staff in a tie for first with Phi Kappa Sigma running third. Phi Sigma Kappa, Baker House, and Grad House are all in a tie for the top spot in league four. ATO is on top in league five and Sigma Nu is second. Sig Ep B leads league six but they are being pressed by the Betas.

The top ten bowlers by average so far are:

1. Brigham	Beta Theta Pi	93.3
2. Foltz	Sig Ep A	92.0
3. Monsen	Sig Ep B	91.0
4. Maiden	Sigma Nu	90.7
5. Hoffman	Sig Ep B	90.3
6. Isham	Sig Ep B	89.3
7. Wedlock	Phi Kappa Sigma	89.0
8. Tease	Phi Sigma Kappa	88.3
9. Eastman	Sig Ep A	87.5
10. Flass	Kappa Sig	87.3

Alpha Phi Omega To Continue Ride Service

Alpha Phi Omega's one and a half month old ride service has thus far met with unprecedented success in securing rides for home-going students.

The requests by potential passengers for the Thanksgiving week-end have poured in. However, fewer requests by car owners for riders have been received.

APO would like to issue a request for cars and drivers for the Thanksgiving week-end. The great majority of passengers are headed for New

York state, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania. APO can almost promise riders to this area if the drivers and riders can get together on departure times. There are also many people headed for other areas than those listed above.

APO solicits the cooperation of the MIT community in the carrying out of the ride service, and hopes that people who, when they use the service are unsatisfied will bear with the service organization.

Tech Harriers, Led

By Captain Smith, 16TH In ICAAAA

Led by team captain Ray Smith's sensational running, the top performance of his college career in his last intercollegiate race, a vastly improved MIT varsity harrier squad placed sixteenth in the largest field ever to compete in the ICAAAA championship meet held last Monday over the tough Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City.

Finishing strong, Smith passed a score of competitors in the last two miles to place 26th, an improvement of 24 positions over his effort of last year. Following their captain's example, the remainder of the Beaver squad also regained ground in the last stages of the five-mile distance in the 47th renewal of the annual event. Hampered by the absence of stars Jack Buell and the injured Ed Carter '58, the Beaver squad did well in defeating Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Yale, Union, Rhode Island, Lehigh, Columbia, and Alfred. The team title went to Pittsburgh with Michigan State, troubled by the lack of a strong fifth man, a close second. The individual title went to Henry Kennedy, a Michigan State sophomore, whose time of 24:30.3 missed the meet record by two-tenths of a second.

Smith's performance is all the more amazing in view of the number of top New England runners from the NEICAAA meet the week previous who were beaten by the Beaver harriers this time. Among these was Bob "Squeaky" Horn, Massachusetts, who placed second in the New England meet. The remaining places garnered by the Tech team were Dave Vaughan '57, 79th, Peter Carberry '57, 115th, Walt Kuckes '56, 120th, Bob Solenberger '57, 125th, and Glenn Bennett '58, 168th. MIT was represented in the three-mile Freshman run by Mark Porter, 91st, and Chuck Staples, 103rd.

The ICAAAA meet marked the conclusion of the 1955 cross country season. Though not measuring up to early season hopes, it was, none the less, a successful year. A revision of the results of the Boston University dual meet due to the discovery of an ineligible runner, has given the MIT team another victory, raising their regular season record to 2 and 3 along with a sixth in the New England's and this week's sixteenth in the ICAAAA's. Coach Oscar Hedlund has announced that there is a possibility the Tech harriers will compete as a team in the annual New England AAU championship meet at Franklin Park on this Sunday, November 20.

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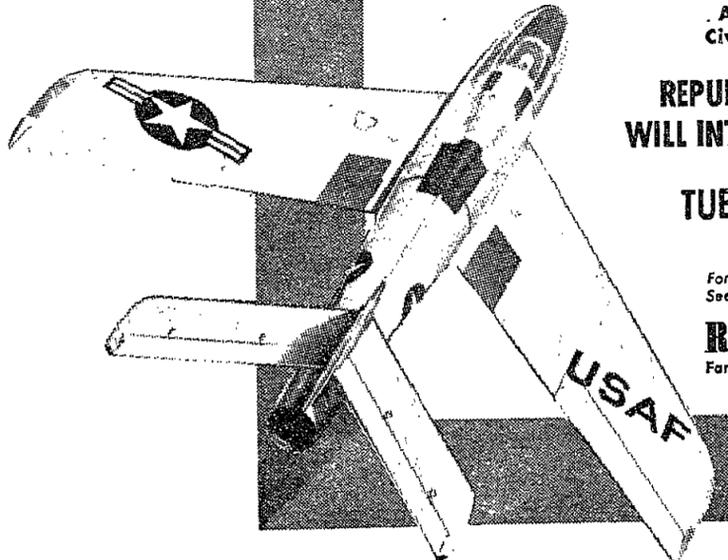
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