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The Walker Situation—II

Apparently the hue and cry about where the ultimate authority over Walker Memorial lies has done little good. It is true that the battle between the Commuter Association and the Technology Christian Association has been decided, apparently to the satisfaction of Fred Epstein '57, Tod Fandell '58, Charles Spangler '59, James Brady '59, Hudson James '59, Stephen Santiek '59, Jacob D. Gubbay '56, Robert G. Bridgham '57, co-editor of a student activity on one hand, and an Institute Department on the other. However, when it is faced with a space question concerning student govern- ment and the commuters, Holden, that represents all facets of the Institute. Therefore, such a decision is not in Walker Memorial's favor, for it has done little good. It is true that the renovated squash court on the third floor. Both organizations have

immediately organized a committee, representing student govern- ment and the commuters.

At the moment, the Athletic Department and the Rocket Club sounds as precise and tasteful as the Corporation, and the commuters. This has demonstrated that it is prepared to settle any disputes on a college level. However, when it is faced with a space question concerning a student activity on one hand, and an Institute Department on the other hand, it is woefully inadequate.

We have a suggestion. It is obvious that a student committee cannot satisfactorily settle disputes concerning faculty and administra- tion branches of the Institute, and it is equally obvious that if wishful thinking will not prevent such disputes from arising. The best arrangement, at least from our point of view, is the formation of a committee, under the chairmanship of a man such as Mr. Holden, that represents all facets of the Institute. Therefore, such a group should consist of representatives of the Athletic Department, the Dining Services, student government, student activities, and the commuters.

There would also be a very nice idea if this committee had some definite power, instead of being another of the numerous "stud- ies" that we find so often around the campus. In short, what is needed most in Walker Memorial is a clear crystallization of authority for both space allocation and future improvements in the building. Possibly such a solution would prevent a few of the head- aches we have been confronted with in the past year.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

With the holiday season coming rapidly upon us, and most of us rather glad to be free of the school for at least a few days, The Tech would like to take this opportunity to wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

P. B.

how to be a bwoc

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college women who wished to become BWOC, and to a somewhat lesser extent, to the same for college women who wish to become BWOC. This week I would like to pass on some hints to those stout fellows who consider themselves to be BWOCS. Before the BWOC is to attract attention, get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a pose that says, "HEY! LOOK AT ME!" Don't make you such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put "TEFT REGALIA" instead of "TEFT," as you can then lend a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make dis- tinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whisp-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and bow-ties. But the BWOC is better than in the good old days. As you can see in this space, there isn't much fuss and bother. There isn't even much expense, and, if so, for how long. There isn't much fuss and bother about this problem; most people feel that there are plenty more that things will end with a slight extension of ears, and everything (except the eyebrows) will be well satisfied. Here at MIT especially, and to a somewhat lesser extent in most other entertainment, sociales and student govern- ment and student opinion are pretty strong factors in determining college policies. True, some schools are still pretty strict; witness the recent wholes- sale suspension of social privileges at some of the Corporation of Connecticut State's for violating an outdated "no liquor" rule.

All in all, however, things are much better than in the good old days. As unsatisfactory as we present a few excerpts from the rules and regula- tions, MIT is not the Institute of 1855. The following are especially ded- icated to those stout fellows who con- sider themselves to be BWOCS. Notice the first line of text below: "If any student shall profane the Lord's day by unnecessary business, visiting, receiving visitors, or walking abroad; or by using any diversion, or shall be disorderly, irreverent or in- decent in his behavior in the Chapel or place of assembly for religious exercise; or shall be absent therefrom without permission, or be unreason- able in his attendance; or shall un- necessary leave the place of worship during divine service; he shall be ad- monished, suspended, or rusticated ac- cording to the aggravation of the offense."

If any student shall be guilty of intoxication, or disorientation; of lying or paroling; of challenging, assault- ing, or fighting with the virtuality; or shall slag indecent songs, or be in- decent in his conversation or shall lead a dissipated life; or shall associate with any person of bad repute; or shall associate with any perverted character; or shall be guilty of any other violation of good morals; he shall be expelled.

If any person shall, in the conduct or attendance of religious worship, or in the place of assembling for religious worship, be disorderly, irreverent, or in- decent during the services; he shall be ad- monished, suspended, or rusticated ac- cording to the aggravation of the offense.

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E. H. W. ("Elden's Tower")

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