

Hecht Voted Dormcom President.

Doubts Value Of Room-Searching

Bob Hecht has emerged as President of Dormitory Council, defeating his only rival, Karl Sobbeck in last Tuesday's elections.

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Hecht renounces that he knows little about the past history and activities of Dormitory Committee, but he opposes the action taken a short time ago to permit opening of rooms by student government. "Home-searching by student government is unnecessary," he declares.

Nomination for the Dormcom presidency was by petition, which required 15% of the dormitory population to sign.

House committees have been relatively idle lately; controversial issues such as hiking and common meals have already been thoroughly considered. The Baker house committee, however, made a survey of Baker house opinion on commons and a committee appointed for the purpose is at work.

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HilbertTo Reorganize; Plans New Activities

"Under its newly elected executive board, MIT chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is now undertaking an extensive reorganization and build-up period," according to Evan M. Schmid, Secretary, MIT Hillel.

The first activity of the new board was started by a traditional bagel-and-bread brunch, held on the 10th of the month, in conjunction with the sister chapter at Simmons. Dean Rule generally states that each Class A Activistic Council member is in contact with prospective freshman members from 4 to 6 p.m. this week, February 27-29. Those people interested should contact the Program and Placement Office, 550 Mass. Mem-A, by Manuel Zymnik and the secretary and treasurer are Melvin Golden, '58, respectively.

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NEW CONSTITUTION OF ACTIVITY COUNCIL TO INNSMANN SPRING

More than five hours of Activities Council discussion Friday night produced a revised version of the Council's proposed by-laws which will be presented for Institute Committee approval at its next meeting.

A key point in the discussion concerned Activities' representation on Institute Committees. The proposed by-laws provide for three Council seats rather than the one which the Council now has. The group favoring this plan felt that the leaders of Class A Activities, the group from which the three would be chosen, are the people who have already proven their leadership and maker-making ability. Furthermore, it was argued, where the student is represented through his living group and through his class, his extra-curricular activities would be a third and excellent method of representation.

The opposition emphasized that leaders in activities are many times holders of office in either the class or living group level thus carrying each Activities Representative of Council, if there were too many, would be filling more than one seat. The Council's viewpoint, they argued, could as well be represented by one man as by three. Another plank of the by-laws specifically states that each Class A Activity must be represented on the Council by its "highest ranking officer." Stated simply activities have explained that the practice of sending lower-ranking Activity members has hampered the effectiveness of the Council.

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