New VooDoo Meets Favor Of Dean As Plans Are Made For Next Issue

The first issue of the new Voo Doo, which came on the stands last Fri day, received a generally favorable reception throughout the campus and was apparently acceptable by Dean Rule. A statement made on the day of the publication said that he believed that young people as a whole stand at the present time, and even the new joke policy was a sign of healthy sanity. This policy also marks a major step forward. But the operation, twice cors, was the revolution imposed upon the content of Voo Doo. Dean Rule said that he had hoped that Voo Doo would delay publication prior to this issue to allow them to reach additional students and attract talent, but that they had managed to put out an interesting issue on time.

Sales Remain Rave

When asked about sales of this issue, Vipper Toplitski '54, Editor-in-Chief of Faculty To Vote On Deleting Cum

On January 23, the faculty will decide whether or not to change the present ranking system. The Faculty Committee on Academic Policies was the first to review the matter, and its recommendation may be considered by the full faculty.

The expected change in the ranking system is expected to result in the reclassifying of content and the reduction of class size. This policy is designed to promote a more individualistic atmosphere in the classroom, as well as to provide a more personalized education for each student.

Fratonies Due For Rule's Investigation

As Dormon Prepares Open House Report

There will definitely be a change in the present open house system in the dormitories, according to Dormitory Council President Bob Knowles '54. Following a meeting of Dormon last night, the special committee on investigation of open house hours met and discussed a rough draft of a report prepared by the committee. This report will be submitted to the Faculty, Administration, and Corporation, and will be prepared in the near future.

The report was made from discussions with Brans and Parrott, house presidents, and sources of house rules. The committee is trying to reach a compromise between the two interests, and it is impossible to reach the girls once they are in the dorms. This problem could be solved by allocation of regular assign-

Our Nation's Defense

Draper Says U.S. Gress, Wrong

The U.S.S.R. has "taken several steps" to improve its "military industrial competition from the U.S." in the race for the first reliable ICBM, says Professor of Aeronautical Engineering C. Stark Draper, who heads MIT's (Instrumentation Laboratory) research and development efforts. "We must catch the Russians and finish first," he was "not 100%" sure of their success.

This country" has made "real progress" in recent years, but it (devised to overcome) heavy bomber development and improvements in rocket propulsion, says Professor of Civil Engineering, and Draper said that his program to use the "spirit of Voo Doo" was picking up and making it exit, but rather that the spirit of Voo Doo was "not 100% sure of their success." He was "not 100% sure of their success." Draper was "not 100% sure of their success." Draper was "not 100% sure of their success.

More specifically, Draper holds that the work now required to regain the lead in the missile race will have to be done in the next 10 years, and that this means that he and his contemporaries throughout the country will have to do it. "We can't fix this situation by changing our high school programs," says the professor. He asked that the effects of such a change be considered, and that high school students who had experienced "lead and honor, principle, and integrity" about 5 years' times or the average, he emphasized.

“Normally, in much greater conditions, the result of basic research but research, engineering, and the very great advance of our basic research is equal to that of the United States brought in the minds of the engineers. “If our engineers won't make it, we can., perhaps, reach the Russians' present level of development in two years,” says Dr. Draper.

But despite some bleak aspects of the future, we are not behind in critical areas of trouble existing.

Toward Quasi-Fraternity Status

Study Housemaster Plans

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As it stands, the system would involve assigning junior faculty members to live in the halls of the dormitories, and participate in the activities of the residents. The Dean's office retains the distinct advantage to this system:

1. By fostering contacts, supervision, and organization, it will make dormitory living more enjoyable.
2. It will provide a social basis for house purchases of food, services.
3. It will provide close control over student activities in dormitories.

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