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Excerpts From Open House Rules Report
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Warren Moon Wins Talent Show

Senor Warren Moon’s rich voice brought him victory over the other talented MIT contestants in the selections of talent show on Sunday, January 13. Balloting was by mail and the results were announced yesterday. Moon won a $33 bond plus the right to compete on later programs which may lead to the finals and 1600. The program was televised, is sponsored by the Berkeley School of Music.

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representative from the membership.

This is to take effect after the ex- piration of the terms of the present reps. Concerning a motion about fraternity representation, Mr. Hor-connors, by Rob Jordan ’58, IFC Pres- ident, was put up decisively. This motion would have provided that the IFC representatives be chosen by the IFC itself, rather than being voted on at large from the Frater- nity line. This issue was taken up at an IFC meeting Thursday, January 13, where it was de- cided that the representatives will continue to be elected at large, but that responsibility for the election will be transferred from the Secret- tariat Subcommittees to the IFC it- self.

Field Day For Next Year

212 men also showed in a show per- sonally and plan to create a Field Day identity for the near future next year. This was agreed upon and in response to the Athletic Association request. The meeting will be held at the beginning of next term. At the time, the Athletic commit- tee is to be met with, although no formal polls were taken, members of the MIT Administration and Faculty, and many Dues of Wren at surrounding schools. We are unable to meet with representatives of the Administration and Athletic Association in person and be- lieved we met that this through our Dean. The committee intends that this request should be a true state- ment of the views of several respec- tive, informal students on the exist- ence of open house and hopes that it will lead to a further investigation of the entire situation by all concerned...

in the discussion of the existence of any open house house, it was very difficult for the committee members to conceive of the kind of social life which would be required without them. MIT is an enrolee of the city of Cambridge and the part of the city immediately surrounding the Campus is a living day. There exist no off-campus facilities immedi- ately surrounding the ached to which a date may be taken. Campus facili- ties are therefore extremely limited, and no restaurant or hotel facilities are available. Of course, there is one restaurant per dormitory with two small inns in the remaining dormitories. Given this situation, stu- dents must either entertain their dates separately away from campus or they must use their rooms...

or to any can were open, sense form of open house would be most desir- able. Open houses give the individual a chance to create a more home-like atmosphere in his dormitory room. This above all opens the way for of other men, which other men want to have. This in the develop- ment of social responsibility, not only for himself but also for all of the men in the dormitory. As a consequence, the re- ception of the committee and the keeping of the dormitory rooms would reflect the possi- ble presence of women, and that would be required without...

to upgrade the attitudes and improve the dormitory residence. While the overall benefits of an open house system to the dormitory residents indicate that such a system would have to be strictly enforced...