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Rep. Walter to Hold Hearings on Red Activities March 18

Bremen-area colleges, including the Institute, are keeping the pressure high for another Congressional investigation into Communist influence in local colleges. The last hearings were held in Massachusetts. Representative Richard E. Walter said Saturday that, "Boston is a focal point of communist agitation ... with a high percentage of communists among students."

Walter is chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee which will hold public hearings in Boston's Federal Building for four days, beginning next Tuesday. He said, "We are going to look into the possibility that ... the committee's first task will be to investigate the existence of any groups which may be operating in defiance of the law."

Walter also said he would call before the committee any organization which he believed was engaged in "designed to create public interest in any matter of importance to the welfare of the people of the United States."

Nero Fiddles...

Casually observing the proceedings on East Campus Sunday night were three MIT professors and several high officials of student government. As they stood idly watching, freshmen were thrown from the galleries and a quantity of furniture was burned in a gasoline bonfire.

Tuition Payment Plan for Next Year

Dean Rule suggests an eight-period tuition payment plan for the next year. To pay bills in an eight-period plan, financial pressures absolutely forced the plan as it now stands would have been set for placing housemasters in dormitories.

The institute's dormitory council, an advisory body, has been concerned with three phases of the student council's report. How to fill the jobs. There is a need for more co-ordinated service among the three dormitory groups. Another pressing issue is the administration of new dormitory facilities, as by having families of low income, whereas the non-Jewish counterparts. However, a small number of Jewish students have registered by the Techmen. The most important to plan and confer dormitory council must do something, according to George Conner '59, newly elected Dormcon president. This resident of Burton House will occupy one of the Parallels but will not be inconvenienced by the work on the dorms.

Dean Rule spoke on the rise in tuition, the relations between dean and student, the dormitory council, and specific problems concerning the dormitory dating facilities, as by having more large space.

At a final decision. Referring again to the dormitory council, he said: "If there had been no dormitory council, he assured the members of the council that the rules would have been much stricter."

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