NRSA quarters

Current plans for the new addition to McCormick seem to indicate that the Non-Resident Student Association house will have to be torn down; since we have heard rumors about the intended fate of the NRSA, we feel it wise to clarify the situation publicly.

There is no ideal location now on campus for the NRSA to move to. While the administration has planned to move the organization temporarily into the Armory, the students here now have 'temporary' plans which may seem permanent; they may graduate before anything better is found or built. But this is not intended to discourage the organization and activity of the not-so-temporary students.

The administration recognizes the value of the NRSA, and its contribution to the extracurricular life of students not affiliated with any other group. NRSA teams and social events have a definite place on campus. Non-resident participation in activities indicates its general interest in the campus life.

Everyone recognizes, too, that the NRSA needs some "home base" of its own to work from, some informal gathering place and nucleus for its events, and that it is perhaps unfortunate that something definitive has not been planned for the next year or two, but the non-residents should be assured that the NRSA is an active force, and that student leaders are aware of the problem and are working toward the quickest possible solution.

Prediction time

As the Big Weekend approaches, there are many questions about the big event: will there be fighting at the All-Star Basketball Game? Will the Spirit of '67 save J.? Will Georgia remember to stand behind the Queen when he crowns her? Will the Hymns halfway through every song? The question is, will '69 win Field Day?

Alas, the poor freshmen have not been sparkling with enthusiasm. Very little propaganda has floated down the corridors of the main building, no mysterious markings have appeared on the bridge, and the '68 officers have suffered no harassment, even inconvenience.

We propose, therefore, to give the idea of death to the sophomore cause by predicting that they will win Field Day. After their ignominious defeat last year (and, of course, our helpful predictions of their victory) the class of '68 is out for blood. If they can get a turnout like '67 did last year, they'll have it made.

We hope that Beaver Keg will at least give the freshmen the benefit of the doubt this year and order enough gloves. There is no need for more than one prediction to be wrong.

A night of stars

Looking through old volumes of The Tech, we discovered a column that has been allowed to fall by the wayside—the All-Star Basketball Game. This titanic struggle was waged annually between two stalwart faculty teams, usually Science vs. Engineering, and Administration, with a cheering crowd of a thousand students.

We have determined to revive this sadly neglected event, for several reasons. First, the Tech always sponsored it; second, the custom is old; and third, it is a different sort of entertainment; and finally, the rivalry of Charles River and Massachusetts running around in shorts is too irresistible to pass up.

Various members of the faculty have been warned; we are now searching for a suitable date for the carnage. More about the night of stars will be leaked out in succeeding issues of The Tech.