Harvard Incident Was Originated At Ball Session

A review of the plan of Yale students to imprint the letter "Y" on the playing surface in the tent of Harvard stadium revealed that the idea was first used in a game five weeks ago. The Monday night before the game, the players from the Harvard football team were tested eight feet of primacord, which left a shaped "crater" about four inches wide and, at least, curvy only barely. Thissurfaced, we feel convinced the letter "Y" would not be afraid to have some dirt flying up to "about five feet."

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CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Let the punishment fit the crime. This famous bit from Gib- lert and Sullivan with its connotations seems to have been in- duced as a recent decision to accord sight of the punishment in the explosion episode. Much emphasis has been put on the fact that it could not be considered a prank when possible inj- ury was threatened. The idea for this is the decision of the “explosive expert” called in to testify on the danger of the primacord and also seems to lean heavily upon the dis- tinction widely made by qualified men con- cerning the power of the explosive. Any explosive is dangerous but even here at the Institute materials just as dangerous are handled every day.

Certainly much pressure was put on the Institute to take drastic action. The words of the press were inflammatory and, though based on facts, stirred up adverse opinion to force the same. The Realistic belittlement of the explosion should allow itself to be influenced by the uninformed opinions of the press is another problem. Certainly in this case the severe pun- ishment inflicted will appear to appease the public.

All of the men involved were in their Junior and Senior years at the Institute. Many of them stood high in their class, and all of them had at least demonstrated the ability to become engi- neers. The action of suspension throws back a chance of receiving their degrees. The expense involved amounts to the extra tuition and any tutoring they may have to take in the laterin. In this case the men all intend to return to the Insti- tute to receive their delayed degrees but there are bound to be complaints from those who cannot afford to pay the cost. Is it fair to deprive him of a degree?

It is said that the severity of the punishment was caused by the severity of the crime. The plan was well thought out and a number of studies were made to determine to what extent the blast would be hurt. It is possible that these plans might go awry but that chance is taken in almost everything we do and some risk is involved in the most innocent of plans, which admittedly this was not.

In addition, the point is made that punishment inflicted now will discourage similar attempts in the future. This is the sys- tem by which we are punishing ourselves out of circulation. The very spirit now being encouraged by the Institute is at the bottom of this escapade. The attempt to silence the game with the name of M.I.T. is laudable. Attempts to draw the student body together with school spirit are laudable. But if the pun- ishment for these activities is to be expulsion or suspension it will have the effect of killing one of the most expressive modes of school spirit.

A final point is that there are no punishments to fit the crime. When the Institute act alike to the point that it is, expulsion or suspension are the only ways disciplinary action may be taken. In this respect Technology is in the wrong for not investigating the situation with respect to finding more gradations of punishment. The extreme cases should be left for examples of cheating, thievery, etc., while lesser events classified perhaps as pranks could be punished less severely. It is difficult to envisage an “on-bounds” rule, but the difficulties might be overcome with effort. It has worked elsewhere in similar instances where the men have been subjected under the supervision of either the student president or dormitory board. This is admittedly an honor system but honor systems have worked in other fields and the gravity of the problem would place extra emphasis upon cooperation.

Another system which works elsewhere is forbidding the offending person to participate in extra-curricular activities or sports. This form might not be as applicable here as it is in Technology since the emphasis is not so much on these items. On the other hand any man interested enough to go out for these activities may be considered interested enough to wish to

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First Round Winners
Four of the five league winners in intramural football were in action Sunday afternoon as the round-robin tournament to determine the Intramural Champions got underway. To a high scoring contest, the previously undefeated SAE team was whipped by the Graduate House 22-12. The first half was very even with the only score occurring when Rober Sable blocked an SAE punt behind their goal line. The extra point was added on a toss from Dan Collyer to Al Peril, making the half time score 1-0.

Collyer Stars
In the second half, Dan Collyer, the graduate house passing star, threw a touchdown aerial to T-ed Guercio to Robertsonl. A little later, the Guardian to Robertson passed combo accounted for the second SAE TD. In the final minutes of play, John Collier scored a Graduate House victory when he returned an SAE punt 45 yards for the final score.

Sigma Chi Falls
In a very close, bitterly fought game, Theta Chi nosed out Sigma Chi 7-6. Earlier in the day, Sigma Chi had defeated Chi Phi 19-8 in the first period when Stu Powell blocked an SAE punt behind their goal line. The extra point was added on a toss from Don Collyer to Al Peril, making the half time score 1-0.

Institute’s Finance Report Shows Where Your Money Goes
"Why is tuition so high? With an enrollment of around fifty million dollars, it looks as if the Institute could be a little easier on the student by simply digging a little deeper in the endowment funds. What do they do with their money, anyway?"

The above question and solution is not an uncommon one around Technology. Yes, what do they do with their money, anyway? To answer that one, we can do one of two things: we can either sit around and speculate, or we can find out the truth about where the money goes.

The second solution can be found in a booklet which is published by the Institute and is available, in the President’s Office, to all students. It’s a fascinating little paper-bound volume called "The Treasurer’s Report." Elsewhere on this page is a flow chart showing the income and expenses for last year. This chart is a story in itself, but a more exact account of how the money goes. The total operations expenses of $2,500,000, shown on the chart, is $4,000,000 greater than the previous year. This increase is largely accounted for by the increase in research contracts received last year. The "income from students" section shows that the total income, including loans and scholarships, was $4,000,000, or an increase of $3,000,000 over the 1947 income. Most of this figure is accounted for by the increase in tuition. Of this $3,000,000, $2,500,000, or 83% was $2,000,000 from the Athletic Association provided through minimal dollars was spent by the Department of Buildings and Power last year.

Graphical view of Institute’s Income and expenditures:

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A BIG TECH WEEK-End
So far sales on Techsappoppin Week-end have been poor. Without a doubt there is more offered over the week-end and at a cheaper price than is available at other times during the year. This also marks the second year of this event. In an attempt to build up more school spirit in regard to sports as well as other activities, Techsappoppin was inaugurated last year.

At present there are serious doubts as to the possibilities of running the event next year. Unless this year’s Techsappoppin does much better than recent sales would indicate, the Athletic Association would hesitate to put out the necessary amount to finance the deficit.

Most men here are familiar in name at least with the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. This week which appears to have a good deal of social significance attached to it by women students was not built up in one or two years but developed, in time, to what it is today. Techsappoppin may not be of the same order of social significance, but it will never develop unless given student cooperation.

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