Beauty Queen’s Adventure Told By Impostor

Sex Swap Escapes Detection For Evening; Tip-Off Disrupts Plan

By SANDRA RUBIN

(As told to Sandra Rubin)

When she stood next to me, she was an extremely unfriendly girl. That day that while she thought that I was tall and aloof, the truth was far different; this might have been at-

tirning the Boston Globe took pictures for me any direct questions. This, and my unusual height (5’-11”

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amount of experience.

Starting salaries for bachelors are $5310 per year, increasing with the

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hair on the legs, arms, eyebrows, and other places. Being tall is not a handicap.

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Placing Outlook Remains Favorable

Geological Geology In Demand

By DONALD BERNTZ

Continuing the series of articles concerning employment opportuni-

ties in the various courses, The Tech presents information obtained from the heads or placement of-

fers of the departments.

Course X.

June graduates in chemical en-

gineering can expect a normal pre-

war demand for their services, ac-

cording to Professor W. G. Willi-

ams. Openings for undergraduates for summer jobs in the chemical industries are scarce, and only those with personal connections can secure them.

Starting salaries for bachelors are from $350 to $550 per month; mas-
ters $350 per month; doctors from $500 per year, increasing with the

Those who have ordered “Tallies” mugs may pick them up on Wednesday, May 11, in the lobby of Admissions between 9 and 12. If this time proves inconvenient for anyone, contact John T. Weaver, 9161.

Deadline for Admissions Examinations

Arrangements for admission examinations or examinations not listed on the May-June 1949 Examination Schedule cannot be made after May 1, Wednesday, May 11.

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SANDRA RUBIN: BEFORE & AFTER

Left: A Radcliffe girl prepares films for publicity photography. She, and many from the Institute, are helping to publicize MIT by technical assistance and appearance for the beauty contest. Right: Sandra, after exposure, flushed by Elwyn Silverman, Editor of the BOSTON UNIVERSITY NEWS, and a member of the NEWS staff.

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FOOD COSTS

Several weeks ago one of our agents slipped mimeographed questionnaires into all the dormitory mailboxes. The object of the poll was to find out how much the students are paying for food, and what meals are being missed. The forms asked for the following information:

- The number of meals a student usually misses in a week.
- The number of meals a student usually eats in a week.
- The cost of each meal.

We received a total of 158 forms, from which we found the following:

- The average number of meals a student misses in a week is 3 meals.
- The average number of meals a student eats in a week is 12 meals.
- The average cost of each meal is $2.50.

From these results, we estimate that the total cost of food for each student is $15 per week.

We also found that a greater number of "no-shows" skip meals on the week-ends than during the week, the average cost per meal is $2.00 on the week-ends and $2.50 during the week.

The forms also asked for the reason for missing meals. The most common reason was being too busy, followed by being too tired.

We hope that this information will be useful in improving the food service for the students.
Final NSA Meeting Here This Weekend
Nearby Colleges Will Send 150 Delegates
Eighty or over one hundred delegates and about fifty observers are expected for the final NSA Regional meeting of the year, at which there will be orientation for new delegates, evaluation of the year's projects and arranging for their continuation. In addition to these conferences, which will be held at Technology this weekend, a general picture of the issues to be confronted at the National Student Congress will be outlined. The Congress, the second of its kind, is to be held at the University of Illinois from August 30 to September 2.

For the national meeting, Donald J. Keaty, '46, NSA Chairman, and Harrison D. White, '46, FSFB Chairman, have been selected by the Institute Committee as voting delegates, and Jack Zeoletz, JVC Chairman, and John Kern, IFC Chairman, are to be sent as observers. In addition to the above, Herbert W. Blumenburg and Maurice Heday, co-chairmen of the M.I.T. Displaced Persons program, will be voting delegates for the regional meeting.

The Tech Plane
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In Course VI.
The flight time of the aircraft is approximately one minute. During this time it consumes a good shot of alcohol, lubricates itself with castor oil then poops out until this time it consumes a good shot again. Then it gets looped again.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
MAY 11 TO MAY 17

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Faculty Club. Luncheon meeting. "Trade Unions under a Nationalized Industry," by William Lawrence, President, the Concrete Institute, will be given to Workers for Great Britain. Campus Room, Graduate House, 12:30 noon.

Electrical Engineering Department. Staff Colloquium: "Status of Project Whirlwind." Jay W. Ferretter. Room 19-425, 4:00 p.m.

Mechanical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Use of Radiometric Tracer in Mineral Engineering Problems." Dr. Antoine M. Gaudin. Room 24-153, 2:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. Annual election of officers. Room 4-119, 5:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, May 10, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11, 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 12, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 13, 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 14, 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 15, 5:00 p.m.

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Lacrosseemen Bow To Harvard, 12-6, and Williams, 16-4

Outclassed by superior opposition, the lacrosse-season team suffered two defeats during the past week. Last Wednesday Ben Martin's squad put up a stiff fight before being highly-favored Harvard, 16-4. Then on Saturday the Beaver men traveled to Williamsport where they suffered a 14-6 shelling at the hands of the Williams Ephesians.

In the Harvard game the Beavers led 2-1, after the first period, but a slow rally in the second shots down the Crimson in front, and they never relinquished the lead. Bill Roseland led the Tech attack with three goals, while Hamilton had two marksmen and Schusser one.

At Williams the Engineers were never in contention, scoring all their goals in the last period after the outcome had been decided. Atiyeh had two goals and the others were scored by Craig and Mockden.

Softball Playoff Begins Wed.

Playoffs for the intercollegiate softball title began tonight, after the completion of league play on May 10. Five teams have qualified for the league championships, with a playoff system in two other leagues.

The intercollegiate championships will be determined by a double elimination tournament.

Three teams came through the season undefeated. Phi Delta Theta, winners in League II, were hottest into the playoff spot by the sensational pitching of Jack St. Swithin. Jack pitched a three-hit shutout on Wednesday, beating Delta Upsilon 1-0. He was even better the next day, as he held Agency to one hit, again winning by 1-0.

Grad House B was unstoppable in League V, winning its fifth game in a row, holding eight of its nine wins by 1-0. Phi Delta Theta, winners in League III, were hoisted to victory today, as he held Agenda to one hit, again winning by 1-0.

Other playoff spots were grabbed by Alpha Kappa Psi, winners in League VII, and Wood-Maryland, champions of League IV. The final two tourney positions will be determined by playoff games between Grad House B and the Popes Club in League III, and between Grad House A and Walker in League I.

Harvard Wins Adams Regatta; Tech Varsity Takes 4th Place

Harvard's crimson crew struck favorably to victory in the 12th annual Adams Cup Regatta last Saturday on the Charles, scoring a clean sweep over Tech, Penn, Navy and Columbia. Tech's victory held second place for most of the race, but failed at the end and finished fourth.

Heat weather conditions, including a occasional wind, fixed the undefeated Harvard varsity in breaking the standing records for the course and the event. The Crimson oarsmen chipped 16 seconds from the previous record while winning in 8:48.4.

Navy Takes Lead

Navy jumped to an early lead, followed by Penn and MIT. Harvard soon overcame these three, however, and held its lead over the last mile of the course. At Harvard Bridge, the Crimson held a slight lead over Penn, Navy, and Tech who were vying for second place. Columbia was unable to make a bid. Beyond the bridge, Tech took command of second and at one time moved to within a few feet of the lead. Harvard, however, maintained a steady, powerful 32 beat and the Techmen faltered. Navy and Penn then raised their stroke for the spinnings with Penn edging the middle by one second. The tied Tech crew finished 31 feet behind the victorious Harvard eight.

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**Trackmen Spike Tufts, 83-52; Al Dell Isola Scores Triple Win, Sets New Tech 440-Yd. Record**

Adams Also Takes 3 Firsts For Tech; Frosch Win, 61-56

At both Isola and Tech Adams were again the big guns on Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon as the Tech track faced solidly over Tufts, 83-52. The freshmen had a pretty clean sweep. Isola came out on top by a 61-56 count.

Everett, with a 220- and 220-yard dash, was but at his best in the 440. His time of 49.3 for a new Tech record, lowered the old mark of 51.7 set by Royce Crimmons in 1944. Ed Clancy clocked in 49.4 also bettered the old record, coming through to win in the 440.

Adams Scores 18

Jack Adams also had a good after noon, collecting 15 points with wins in the 100-yard dash, shot-put, and a second in the javelin. Wayne Carter continued his fine performances by winning both the high and low hurdles, and set a new tech record in the javelin.

The freshmen won the 220-yard dashes, but was at his best in the 200. Roy Roth once again was up to his high, and looked good while taking second in the high hurdles.

Racquetmen Defeat Worcester, Tufts, Meet BU Here Tomorrow

**Northeastern Tops**

**Frost Nine, 7-2**

**Season's Second Loss For Jim Phillips Team**

Tech's freshman nine bowed to Northeastern by a score of seven to two at Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the second loss of the season for Jim Phillips' squad, which has won one game and tied one.

The Huskies showed coordinated, comparatively error-free fielding and heads-up base running. They had a tougher struggle in the 880.

The freshmen tennis team will be sporting an excellent record of five wins and only one loss when it takes the courts against BU at Briggs Field tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday the netmen sailed into the 4-5-5 over Worcester Poly tech in a meet held on the court's courts. On Wednesday day they had beaten Tufts, 6-3, at Medford.

Worcester, playing its first match of the season, was able to win only the last singles and the last doubles matches. Monsalvatge, Miller, Drooker, Gnan, and Collins swept through the first five matches for the Beavers, four of the wins being in straight sets.

The freshman tennis team took it on the chin from Brown last week losing four singles matches and all three doubles matches. It was the third straight weekend of losses for the men.

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**THE TECH**

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**Baseball**

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*for enough hitting strength to score*

In the fatal swift kick, after being held scoreless for nine innings, the team pushed across the winning run. A walk, miltice and intentional pass copped the rear pitching Gerry Walford's cause, marked two bases. The ninth run was scored on two runs accounted for the decisive final.

Tomorrow the Beavers face Suffolk at Briggs Field.
Spring Term Reports
To Be Released June 9
Reports for the Spring Term 1949 will be mailed on Thursday, June 9, to the addresses indicated below:

Foreign students...Term Address.
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Students who have not received reports should address mail to the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142. There is a charge of $1.00 for students who are candidates for a degree. A charge of $1.00 for the first photostat and $.25 for each additional copy ordered at the same time. These charges are in addition to the ordinary costs of mailing and printing.

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Job Opportunities
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Summer jobs in many related fields offer several months of work for college students in the summer months. Many of these jobs are described in the next few paragraphs. The student who is interested in these jobs should write the companies listed for further information.

For the June 1949 candidates for degrees will be mailed to the Term Address on Tuesday, June 7. Please be sure that your Term Address is given in the Information Office as correct.

Tennis
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second loss of the season for the frosh, who have yet to win.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The M.I.T. Bridge Club will hold its annual Championship on May 14 and 15 at 7:30 P.M. in Tyler Lounge. According to President L. D. H. Chapman, while the shipping industry is not as flourishing as in a few years ago, the technology graduates have little to worry about because M.I.T. is virtually the only school conducting a course in Marine Transportation. Starting salaries cannot be quoted because many related factors (such as quarters and food) are often included.

Preliminary round matches will be played May 13 and 14, and the winners and the runners-up will be determined.

Regional cash and rating point prizes will be awarded at each session. A special prize of cash and rating points to the winners and the runners-up in the championship.

Frosh Baseball
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Tailing from the start, the Braves scored their only current run on pitcher Dixon's long homer to left in the fifth inning. In the eighth inning, Chapman, second baseman, slammed a homer to right and singles by Tony Zaia, and scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe. In the eighth, singles by Jim Gay, and scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe, and singles by Tony Zaia, scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe. In the eighth, singles by Jim Gay, scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe. In the eighth, singles by Tony Zaia, scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe.

In the next inning the Huskies had their second run on pinch hitter Dixon's long homer to left in the fifth inning. In the eighth, Chapman, second baseman, slammed a homer to right and singles by Tony Zaia, and scored on a hit by Bob Kehoe.

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