Christmas Parties Are Scheduled By 27 Organizations

This Christmas 27 groups here at the Institute are sponsoring parties for undergraduate children of the greater Boston area. Children are contacted through various organizations, and the area by TCA. Most of the parties take place this weekend, and although some have already been held and others are scheduled for next week. These and other Christmas parties will be published in the Class catalog and other campus programs as well as presents, as well as games and refreshments.

Groups participating in the program include: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student House, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, East Campus, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Chi, Sigma Nu Delta, Sigma Phi Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau, Sigma Xi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student House, Theta Chi, Theta Eta Chi and Theta Eta Sigma.

Doctor N. Wiener Lectures Before Skeptics Seminar

by Stanley Shakopee '58

Speaking on "Science and the Scientists" at the Skeptics Seminar last Tuesday, Dr. Wiener described himself as a man of great confidence. His talk, which is not to be confused with skepticism, did not justify the announcement of the topic, but was intended to assist the participants in their attempt to determine the limits of their skepticism. Dr. Wiener prefaced his remarks with a statement that belief is a matter of faith. He went on to add that one cannot be an agnostic and still believe in the idea of a supernatural being. He also added that one can not believe in both a God and science.

CARE Campaign Begins Monday; Goal $2000

The "Food Fund," sponsored jointly by CARE and the Foreign Operations Administration, will begin on Monday. The organization is known as the Convocation in Rockefeller Cage. In the past, the Institute has been able to purchase one of the most valuable gifts in modern times in terms of spiritual significance. Under a new plan, whereby surplus food stored by the Department of Agriculture is processed and packaged by Foreign Operations Administration, CARE will receive a $1,700,000 contract to contribute 1,000,000 dollars towards the purchase of food for fifty-two million dollars for the first year. The total amount of food to be purchased is $200,000,000.

To Buy or Not to Buy: A Weekend, although the area by TCA. Most of the parties are sponsored by the Institute and are attended by members of the student body. The Main problem facing this group is the question of whether or not to participate in the pro

Burton House Has Many Decorations For Its Entrances

Burton House held its grand opening this past weekend and the decorations were quite successful in obtaining three trees and a large quantity of Christmas decorations. There are being used to fix up the 410 and 420 lobbies and entrances of Burton House. The Burton group also moved to release the Secretariat of its discovery the following weekend in Davis Center. In East Campus, a demonstration was prepared which would re

Howard Thurman Speaks At Convocation Monday

Dean Howard Thurman of Marsh Chapel at Boston University, who was recently listed as one of the 12 most outstanding premachers by Life magazine, will speak at the annual Christmas convocation Monday at Rockefeller Cage. Dean Thurman will give the annual Christmas convocation. He was born in Alabama, and has been awarded many honors for his activities in these fields, including Fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, chairman of a poll on religion and the arts in America, and 7th Annual Lecturer of the Institute of Advanced Study at Brown University and convocation lecturer at Eden Theological Seminary.

Andrew Gyorgy Completes Series Of Three Lectures

Professor Andrew Gyorgy completed the third and final lecture of a series of three lectures on "The Basics of International Relations with a Talk on "The Principles of Soviet Foreign Policy" in the Library Lounge at 10:00 a.m. last Monday. His analysis of the subject consisted of five major points. First, Russian diplomacy has a foundation of "Skepticism" and "Distrust" due to perpetual difficulties involving border definition and water ports and routes (such as the Dardanelles). Perhaps the greatest factor contributing to skepticism and distrust of foreigners is the intervention of several foreign armies in 1918 at the time of the Revolution, and their occupation of Russian soil. This fear of restoration of the Czarist regime and intervention by foreign arms was basic for Stalin as a theme of his policies toward the West, and led to expectation of military difficulties.

Hilled To Sponsor Hanukah Services At Baker House

From 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 12, Hilled Foundation will present a Hanukah festival in the Baker House. The program will feature the traditional Hanukah oil lamps, concerts, music, and services. The ceremony will be presided over by Rabbi J. R. Rabinowitz. It will include music, readings, and prayers that will be sung in Hebrew.

M.I.T. To Get Water From New Main During Shortages

If prejudice you have stumbled into the ditch now being chipped out of the basement of East Campus, you may have wondered who picked this particular site for the program for the holiday, which ends on December 17. The program is known as the Convocation of the Massachusetts water authorities on the topic of supply and demand. The program is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Water Commission. The program is being held at the Baker House Dining Hall. The program is being held on the second floor of East Campus.

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Editorial

An example of the half-hearted and hesitant manner in which Insom has conducted many of its investigations in the past year is the problem of the large number of commuter students at the Institute. Last April, Insom considered this problem a serious one, sufficiently serious, as a matter of fact, that it refused to include it as one of the major six discussion topics at its annual student conference. That time, Insom's hesitancy, or lack of action, in the matter was made clear. It could be argued that the Institute missed an opportunity to deal with problems that were created by commuter students, but nevertheless, we feel that if they are not doing anything proactively, they can go a long way to provide a more responsible commuter government, as well as to integrate the commuters more fully into the life of the Institute. If Institute committees have the courage to make a few radical changes, this program can be accomplished, at least in part.

COMMITTEE PROBLEM

Since April, however, Insom has done little constructive work. None of the suggestions made at the leadership conference have been carried into effect. Institute committees have at last done something, but only by members of Institute committees, by the faculty and administration men who were present.

 notices

ROCKET RESEARCH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Rocket Research Society on Monday, January 22, at 5:15 P.M. on the 10th floor of the Administration building.

ROCKETS FOR ACADEMICS

A Circular Rocketry and Astronautics Society will be held on the following dates:

- January 22, at 5:15 P.M.
- February 5, at 5:15 P.M.
- March 5, at 5:15 P.M.
- April 2, at 5:15 P.M.
- May 7, at 5:15 P.M.

International Student Center

A Christian Student House and Show will be held at the International Student Center, 919 Hazelwood, on Tuesday, January 23, at 8:00 P.M. These affairs are open to all students. Admission is $1.50 for members.

Burton House

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CURTAIN TIME

"THE FLOWERING GACH"—This comes about 11:30. The Ann and the Ask by Clifford Odets, appearing playwright of the moment, is at the Colonial until Dec. 18. It stars Merle Oberon, starting December 13 in the Yiddish Theater of New York and running January in the Winter Garden.

"BALLET ESPANOL"—Dancing with the stars Mario Baran and Lousia. This team had a sensational debut in New York a few weeks ago and are making their first appearance in Boston at the State Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 18 through Dec. 20.

"WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION"—With a stirring score and Agatha Christie murder mystery stars Frances L. Sullivan and George Arliss. The picture was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Mutual Hall on Cambridge St. Tickets cost $1.00 and can be obtained at the B.C. box office or through B.C. students. No tickets will be sold at the door. Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.

THE SCREEN

"THE QUEEN'S LOVER"—The story of an England whose action led to the beginning of the Queen's most novel admirers. The film was presented on Friday, December 11th at 8:00 p.m. at the State Theatre. At the State Theatre on Tuesday, December 16th at 8:00 p.m.

"HOLOCAUST'S CHOICE"—Charley Lautz's recent film about the Nazi concentration camps. At the State Theatre. Curtain time: 8:00 p.m. Friday, December 18th. At the State Theatre on Tuesday, December 22nd at 8:00 p.m.

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WILL BE ON CAMPUSS DECEMBER 12TH AND 15TH INTERVIEWING FOR "THE JOURNAL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING" CONTACT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU FOR APPOINTMENTS.
Frosh Hoopsters Impress In 60-55 Huntington Win

The freshman basketball team opened up their home season Wednesday with an impressive 60-55 victory over a well balanced Huntington School quintet. It was the second consecutive triumph for the Raggy boys, who after his choice as freshman center last year, has already surpassed the 55-54 record with these two wins. Apparently Boggs has discovered some new material this year and has worked them into a playing unit which proves a source of a very successful season. Tomorrow the team will meet Easter Academy in the cage at 8:30 and will be attempting to average last year's defeat of 31-31 deadlock at half-time.

The fast-breaking visitors quickly took a three point advantage after intermission. They missed over scoring opportunities because of poor ball passing to men who had broken away from the Tech defense.

The Table Team

After a time out called by Rogers with more than eight minutes remaining, Irwin also committed five personals this loss M.I.T. was never headed. The once-beaten Engineer varsity handed them their first loss of season and scored from the outside to put the Huntington press. Boggs' high scorer found himself in the pivot. He was the high scorer with 24 points, and his fine passing allowed Jordan to foul out early. Jordan hit twice from underneath and Dave and Paul Larson scored to men who had broken away from the Tech defenders.

First Half Deadlock

Reviewing the Huntington contest, the first half was a tight battle pitting M.I.T.'s rebounding strength against Huntington's ball handling ability. Center Mac Jordan netted fourteen points on tap-ins and assorted short range shots. Ernest Irwin looked to control the backboards. The team worked smoothly in the final minutes as Dave Klein, one time South Dakota high school all star, teamed with Paul Larson in an effective move which proved irresistible to the Huntington press. Boggs' last basket in the waning seconds sealed the victory.

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Varsity Hoopsters To Face Stevens Pratt On Weekend

The over-seasoned engineer varsity basketball team journeys to New York to face Pratt and Stevens Institute this weekend. Their first match should be a showdown between two-point set-back at the hands of Pratt. Pratt has been weak so far this season and should not prove a resistance to the varsity in its attempt to return winning ways.

Stevens Last Year

M.I.T. mentioned Stevens last year and scored against them although Stevens will be hepped up for this traditional tilt. An outside effort to watch is the performance of Dimick Vergus '56, who with a total of 177 points, is one of the nation's leaders. The showing of the entire team should provide a good clue to their actual strength.

Engineer MSRA Teams Strong In Title Defenses

The defending MSRA class "B" champion MIT varsity squash team moved into first place in the league with successive wins. They have an individual record of 13 and 8 with both individual losses coming in a hard-fought match against the MIT Faculty-grad team, last year's runner-up and this year's biggest threat.

Hermosilla Undated

Jane Hermosilla '57, number one man, is undefeated in three matches. Hermosilla is ineligible for intercollegiate competition as a transfer student. Ray Morales '57 and Walt Staff '57, who play in intercollegiate matches as a doubles team are number two and three of the MSRA team. Howard Cohen '55, who are also undefeated this season, lost one match, which was in the 3-2 Tech defeat of the faculty-grads. Don Street '55, playing number five, has lost one of his three matches, to Hermosilla '54 to claim the first year's fine team.

Hot Competition

The faculty-grads will be strengthened soon by the return of Skip Holt, their number one man, and should then provide hot competition for the varsity in its quest to defend the title. The varsity has notched 8-1 wins over Lincoln's Inn Society, a Harvard Law School group, and over Union Boat Club in addition to the win over the faculty-grads.

Two Class "D" Entrants

MIT has two other MSRA extracts, both competing in class "D" play. The freshman-J.V. team of George Braugman '55, Al Baker '56, Rene Mendez...
The varsity squad sent Wesleyan tonight on the Tech courts looking for their first intercollegiate dual win. At 7:30 play begins to determine whether the Beavers will be able to reverse their 6-3 drubbing at Dartmouth.

Varsity swimming comes back to M.I.T. as the teammen also take on Wesleyan tonight at the Almquist pool. Beater reins are assured of at least one thing—that the 7:30 match will produce a showing considerably better than the debacle at Amherst...

The fresh men open their sec- ond at the pool against Dean Jr. Col- leges tomorrow at 2:30. Pre-season re- ports indicate the 8 men have a strong squad with good potential ...

Basketball fans at the Institute will have another chance to see the sensation- nal fresh hotshots when they meet Easter Academy tomorrow at 2:30. The yearlings have been the sur- prise of the year in Tech sports. They've shown tremendous offensive ability in their two triumphs. A real whiz—ding in the cage tomorrow ...

Tech's rifle team opens its season with a match tomorrow at Harvard. Annually a powerhouse, the Beavers will run up against another poten- tially strong outfit ...

M.I.T's rinkmen try to move over to the winning side of the ledger to- night at the Garden in a game against Tech's scheduled for 7:30. While in two starts, the last of which resulted in an 8-3 drubbing by Dartmouth, the Beavers will face one of the strongest

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The Bush leaguer

Hoop Season At Halfway Mark;
Forfeitures, Officials Sore Spots

by Jerry Starrett '57

As football slogs slowly in the East, basketball assures more and more of the intramural light. By this time most of the wheat has been sepa- rated from the chaff and it has become fairly apparent just which teams will find their way into the finals. This isn't the only thing that the season so far has brought out. It has also focused attention on some unsavory facts about student athletics toward intramural sports. Let's face it, intramural sports, more than anything else in the Institute are run for, off, and by the student body. The vanity program and athletic classes are run by the Institute because the administration, to some extent, demands that the students participate in them. Intramural sports, on the other hand, exists only because the students want them. Without this desire the program should fold. The program is

not only something for the students to use, it is their responsibility. It doesn't seem that this fact is fully appreciated.

Let's take the case of the one fri- enders on campus, to give some idea of an informal Matter and the prevalent, but all too present attitude toward sports. Last year this group didn't supply ref's for football and were therefore disqualified from playing basketball.

Basketball Free Unpaid

This year they neglected to pay their basketball fees and were there- fore barred out of the competition. They decided that this was too bad, they had a good chance to win their league crown, and have protested their disbarment. On what grounds I cannot guess.

They weren't the only entry to neg- ligently bumping up the fees. Nineteen others were in the same boat. This list includes 13 fraternity, two for- men's teams, Club Latino and Burton House. This is quite a record.

Referee

Fees Unpaid

The Tech season, as many know, is now run off, for and by the student body. The varsity program and athletic program, the only outside inducement to turn out for the job. We'd like to see a contest where there should be two. Why is it the basketball manager's fault? He's got the testing facilities to assure good refs. He restricts all possible candidates. The entry remains on the student body itself. If there were a sufficient number of applicants only good refs would work games, and the individual load would be less. It seems, however, that few people care about the refereeing situation. Every- body depends on the other guy.

They don't realize that it's their own responsibility, that if they don't do it nobody will, and that consequently there'll be no intramural games.

Results To Date

To bring us up to date on the intra- mural standings: ATO seems to be the ultimate winner in league one. A victory over the Chem. dept. is the clincher. In league two, an in season fear, a problem has arisen. If certain teams hadn't been eliminated a three way tie would have resulted. Now one team only has no losses. The Intra- mural Council will decide whether or not to declare a tie. East Campus Raiders and Theta Delta Chi are the two possibilities. In league three a tight battle between SAE and TEP has developed. We pick TEP, mainly because they now have Marty Gold- stan, League four goes to Grad House or B.U., probably the grades, and league five has been wrapped up by Theta Chi. Theta Chi "B", Catholic Club or Walker staff can win league six while East Campus has taken league seven laurels.

Tennis Season

The Tech tennis team, still in its infancy, has shown tremendous potential. Two of the freshman have come through with flying colors. One, a 6-3 win over Dartmouth, shows the Beavers have come a long way.

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Jerry Bernard and his band will fur-nish the music at the Revel which starts at 8:00.

The T.P.R. Club's address is 486 Beacon Street.

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(Continued from page 1) altered committees, but rather a sepa-rate living group, and as such should be represented on Inscomm.

Executive Officers

A resolution on revision of election rules was studied and passed. Among the changes approved is the require-ment for candidates to be activ-ists such as the T.G.L.F. (Thank God It's Friday) Club will not be defined as activist students, but as ac-tivist and membership in professional groups, such as MITMA and Sedgwick Biological Society, can be listed on nomination petitions. The Secretariat will inform candidates if their petitions are not accepted for any reason. Executive Committee shall approve election results and make the results available, via The Beacon and WMIT.

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Gyorgy

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That the USSR's foreign policy must be peaceful, but yet aggressive, is that aggression can exist on a limited scale without impairing a global impression of peaceful inten-tions. Therefore, alienating only one group at a time, the point of attack

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Foreign policy should be prefabricated, and given a military orienta-tion. Satellite nations are run. Professor Gyorgy points out, by Russian generals posing as military advisers, defense ministers, or unofficial commanders of the occupying Red armies. The military cannot be over-valued, nor too much power given to this ultimate arm of liberation.

The final point in Russian foreign policy is the moral combination of Utopianism and its attendant prom-ises of unlimited improvement with a utopian realism. This contradiction is known as "The Great Betrayal," a gradual prostitution of Marxism, and, in the end, the most vulnerable point in USSR Foreign Policy.

Comming Up

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Jumbo agreements in years... The Cardinal and Grey wrestlers face Tufts tomorrow, away, in afternoon meet, the freshmen starting at two, the varsity at 3:00. The mat-wrested Coast Guard 31-8 Saturday and on the basis of their showing there figures to do well in the rest of their deals.

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