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A: Harriers Run Saturday

Competing in their last regular meet of the season, Tufts' varsity and freshman cross-country teams will take to the paths of the home course at Franklin Park in a triangular affair on this coming Saturday. The opponents will be two local rivals, Northeastern University and Tufts College. The fresh men will get underway around 10:00 a.m. with the varsity battle following.

Favorable opposition is expected from the N.U. harriers, who possess solid victories over Brown, New Hampshire, and Worcester. Paced by standout Clarence Hilton along with Bill Spiegel, Tom Lucey, and Dave Lyman, Northeastern jumped off to a fine start due to their early opening of practice but after six solid weeks of hard work under coach Oscar Hed- land's sharp tutelage, the Beaver runners should be at near top form for this encounter. N.U. has been bolstered only by strong Connecticut and Providence. Tufts, on the other hand, has cleverly tasted defeat at the hands of Tech in an earlier meet at Brown. The Jumbos have one of New Eng- land's outstanding track stars in sophomore sensation Jack Fawcett but little else. This final meet for the harriers before the big New England and I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, will provide a rugged test for the squad.

The name on coach Hedland's fall schedule, however, is that of the last week's defeat of New Hampshire. The Jumbos have one of New Eng- land's outstanding track stars in sophomore sensation Jack Fawcett but little else. This final meet for the harriers before the big New England and I.C.A.A.A.A. championships, will provide a rugged test for the squad.

The story is interesting and well told. There is a true penetrative touch to it and more than a hint of irony. All the characters are sharply drawn, particularly those of contestants and their friends in New York, are revealed as people with definite motives and problems. The script is well designed to give the back- ground in the lives of the characters without getting itself bogged down with a superficial seriousness. It is to be regretted, however, that Hollywood couldn't just this once rid itself of that musty old habit of driving the point home with a sledge hammer at the end. To avoid spoil ing this delightful film, we suggest that you leave three minutes before it's over. You'll also avoid the rush.

The cast is well chosen and the direction is sharp, with plenty of humor and pathos to add flavor. The actors who play the leading roles are outstanding and the supporting cast is equally good. The production values are high and the editing is tight. Overall, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" is a delightful film that will entertain and amuse the audience. Recommended for a wide range of spectators.
On the front pages of this paper last week, a resolution denouncing the impure title of Human Relations Educator of IFC freed the annual gas valve of the fraternities in their pestilent and leisurely built uninitiated discriminatory clauses and practices. As was to be expected, the call that sounded very much like an apologetic cup of coffee. The same old warmed-over arguments of "national constitutions" and the "South" were served up, garnished with a new lining of letters sent to people, hopes for a vaguely remote future, and self-congratulations for the "beauty" attitude of the fraternities in tackling a problem which is, after all, their responsibility. It was an entirely unsatisfying shriek for a bad social conscience.

There are two basic aspects to the problem of discrimination in general: the aspect of denying a person his rights and privileges as citizens, and the area of the freedom of private association. The first aspect is straightforward. Every citizen of this country is entitled to the exercise of the rights guaranteed him by the Constitution. Denial of these rights on the basis of color, religion or belief is blatant discrimination, and must be and will be fought by all people who believe in democracy, human rights and the ideals of America. The privilege of private association is a different matter. Every person has the right to associate or refuse to associate with whomever he pleases, according to his own conscience, and no one cannot be at the same time the member of a discriminating fraternity in a living group practicing discrimination. One cannot have one's cake and eat it. In a living group is wrong, he cannot in clear conscience join and support a fraternity which does not accept him and tenets and traditions of that fraternity, and strengthens them in the eyes of others. The inescapable fact is, there really is no need—no reason why these discriminatory clauses at all. More often than not, people they are aware of discriminatory clauses in the constitution. Those that do not, makes them want to accept a person on his own merits, and that they dislike people. It is safe to assume that the great majority of students who believe in democracy, human rights and the ideals of America.

Then why these guilt feelings and fumbling attempts on the part of the fraternities to shake themselves loose from discriminatory clauses? The answer seems to lie in a confusion about the two different aspects of discrimination. By the price of self-respect everyone who compromises with his conscience has to pay. It is safe to assume that the great majority of students wanting to join a fraternity here have the sense of right and wrong and justice which makes them want to accept a person on his own merits, and that they dislike discrimination in any form or shape. They are eager to join a fraternity, but are aware of discriminatory clauses in the constitution. More often than not, the students will join the fraternity, compromising their beliefs, and omitting their conscience by invoking mental reservations about the clauses, putting the back to "national constitutions" and at best promising themselves to work for changes in a vague and comfortably removed future. The inconsiderate fact is, however, that by becoming the member of a fraternity, one supports the ideals and tenets and traditions of that fraternity, and strengthens them in the eyes of others. The aspect of denying a person his rights and privileges as citizen, and the area of the freedom of private association.

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BY F. HOLBUT WYMAN '58

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Many other colleges and universities taking part in the drive have set aside specific football afternoons as "Olympic Days" and are passing the hat at these occasions. It would seem fitting, with the Tech men's appreciation for amateur athletics kept in mind, that Field Day, the culmination of a completely amateur intercollegiate rivalry, be chosen as the Institute's "Olympic Day." At no other single function suitable for such an occasion will as many members of the school community, faculty members and students combined, be present. Many alternatives to passing the hat have been suggested, including a solicitation booth at the Fields, in pre-field Day booths in Building 19, and collections through the representatives of the various living groups. Undoubtedly, one or all of these means to a worthy end will be used, and is merely up to the school community, if it really does believe in the principles of amateur athletics, to give the drive its whole hearted support.

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