

The Tech



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5 CENTS

IFC Approves Petitions Of TEP And Dover Club

Anti-Red Hungarian Student Rebel Challenges MIT Students To Action

The Interfraternity Conference voted, a week ago Thursday, to grant the petitions of the TEP club, for probationary membership in the IFC, and the Dover Club, for sanction as a living group whose intention is to become, eventually, a fraternity.

Opposition to granting the Dover Club's petition was based, according to those who voted in the negative, on the IFC rule that "the campus is closed to any new fraternities sponsored by outside groups." This rule is intended to force new houses to give satisfactory evidence of its stability and self-sufficiency. The opposition claimed that the Dover Club, which hopes eventually to become affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau, a national Jewish fraternity, is, in fact, already affiliated with that body.

Of the twenty-six member fraternities in the IFC, four voted against the Dover Club petition. Three of these are the Jewish Houses on campus. However, these same Houses backed the TEP Club petition although TEP is also a Jewish house. Should both TEP and ZBT be admitted as full-fledged fraternities, the competition for entering freshmen of that religion would be considerably intensified.

The TEP club vote over-rode the recommendation of the IFC Executive Committee that, "TEP be denied probationary membership at this meeting and the matter again be considered in the early part of the second semester of this year." This recommendation was based on the report of an IFC committee which had investigated the House, finding its accounting system unsatisfactory, and the academic standing of its members low.

TEP Club has now reached the second phase of its drive to become a full-fledged fraternity, having completed a two-year trial (colony) period. In one year, according to IFC regulations, TEP Club should achieve its objective, which will entitle the club to affiliate with its National, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Each of the two petitions required a three-quarters majority vote for passage.

The Dover Club had petitioned for: 1. sanction to establish ourselves as an independent living group. 2. for recognition of our intent to become affiliated with a national fraternal order. 3. for recognition of our intent to become, in due course, a member in good standing of the Interfraternity Conference."

The TEP Club conducted an intensive house-to-house campaign when it learned of the contents of the IFC investigating committee's report. TEP stressed that, although its accounting METHOD had not been satisfactory, the actual financial condi-

tion of the House is good. Members of other fraternities pointed to the "internal spirit of the House" as an important factor in TEP Club's favor.

Transfer Students Organized Dover

The idea of forming the living group which has come to be called the Dover Club was conceived in February nineteen fifty-six by a number of dormitory residents whose efforts were spearheaded by two transfer students, Jack Segall and Lyle Brown. These two men, from Syracuse and McGill Universities, respectively, had both been active members in the national fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau. In an attempt to "get the ball rolling", the group contacted IFC last spring and informed the body as to its intentions. Because of the adoption of certain new procedures, action on the Dover Club petition was postponed until this term. These new rules allow the club to receive a loan from a sponsoring body in one year. Until this time the members will support the group out of personal resources.

TEP Started in 1954

TEP Club has existed on the MIT campus for over two years; in 1954 it grew into a living group from the ideas of about twelve dorm men. This group is described, in the petition which they presented to IFC, as "... strong both physically and spiritually." TEP has now furnished their house, located at 488 Beacon St. "as a fraternity house should be furnished" and has "been able to achieve a sound financial position."

The most controversial aspect of the TEP petition was their financial situation. The method which they now employ is to collect bills throughout the term, thus closing the books only at the end of this period. However, they recognize the "many serious drawbacks" of this method and plan to overhaul the system as soon as possible.

Stu Gov Proposes Column In The Tech; Cite Franchise, Question Power To Print

How much control over *The Tech* is legally vested in Institute Committee, and how should this control be exercised? This was the question which Inscomm attempted to resolve in its meeting Wednesday. The question stemmed from a resolution to establish an Institute Committee column in the publication. The resolution was finally referred to a committee consisting of the Managing

Istvan Left Hungary To Seek Aid In US

A student at the University of Sopron in Hungary since 1953, twenty-one year old Istvan Laszlo first became involved in his country's revolution as a leader of a student governing group at his school. It was partly through college students that the spontaneous revolt was developed, and as soon as fighting broke out Istvan became a military leader of the students and youth of the Sopron area.

However, on the third of this month Istvan left the military combat when he was delegated by his fellow students to take part in a delegation to the United Nations accompanying Hungary's Minister of State. The expenses were paid by the Social Democratic Party of Austria.

After arriving in New York Laszlo's first public appearance was in a Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the United States National Student Association.

After the rally USNA officials met with Istvan. Attending this meeting was Mr. Bruce Larkin, current international vice-president of USNSA who appeared on the MIT stage. It was decided that the organization should undertake to help Laszlo bring his message to American college students by scheduling any appearances which he desired to make.

The first such appearance took place at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, near Boston, early yesterday afternoon. The tour continued with MIT in the afternoon and a Harvard date last night. Scheduled to last for at least three weeks, the tour may be extended. At present the itinerary includes Notre Dame on Sunday, and Chicago and Northwestern Universities next week.

Student Group Organized Here

A Hungarian university student, a leader in the fight for freedom, asked an MIT audience yesterday to "send a request to the President" urging strong action against the Soviet intervention in Hungary. Noting that Hungarian students sparked a nation-wide rebellion in his country, Istvan Laszlo (an assumed name) called on American students to take the lead in arousing American public opinion.

Laszlo was one of three speakers at a rally, in Kresge Auditorium at five p.m. yesterday, sponsored by the National Student Association. Although the rally was conceived only at the last minute, over five hundred persons attended.

The other two speakers were Prof. Lerner, an MIT political scientist, and Rev. St. Ivany, a naturalized American who was a leader in the pre-Communist regime in Hungary, an MIT

lecturer until four years ago, and is now the New England Chairman of the International Rescue Committee.

Professor Lerner said that the Hungarian revolt "calls for a new rule" to guide U. S. cold war policy. He cited it as a case of a "superpower crushing an already - successful revolution." "Hungarians are dying every day; can we do much less," he said.

"The most important aspect of the Hungarian revolt was the conquest of fear," noted Reverend St. Ivany, "and we must follow this example set by the people of Hungary." He then dismissed the fears which, he said, prevent the American people from more actively supporting the revolt; among these, the fear of starting World War III, the fear that the rebels are puppets of a Fascist or other reactionary faction, and the "intellectual shyness" which has led many Americans to seek "an understanding" of Communism.

Laszlo painted a grim picture of the status of the Hungarian student before the revolt. Speaking through an interpreter, Charles Erney '57, he told of conditions where "there was no place to express free thoughts... no place to learn what we wanted to learn.

The students presented "a few resolutions" to the government, calling for more academic freedom. "The answer was shooting." The students' forty-two point plan then reduced itself to two points: "Russians go home, and freedom in Hungary."

Both Laszlo and Rev. St. Ivany emphasized that the aim of the revolution is freedom. "The Hungarian Freedom Fighters are led by nobody," said the Reverend. "They are defending a righteous cause."

"The Hungarian students didn't want Fascism; they wanted free government.

Speaking to a *The Tech* reporter later, about the bloodshed in his country, Laszlo commented:

"The picture portraying the revolution, in 'Life' magazine were too cruel. The revolution is more humane with the level-headed aim of establishing freedom, not terror. The revolt is hoping to build a free nation, not to revenge Russian atrocities.

A committee is being formed on campus to campaign for a "Free Hungary." All interested students should be at Litchfield Lounge, Walker Memorial, between three and five o'clock today.

The committee is expected to draft a petition calling for a "Free Hungary" which will be circulated throughout the Institute, and other colleges.

The committee already consists of more than fifty members who formed last night, after the MIT rally, under the leadership of Benson Chertok '57 and John Holmfeld '57.

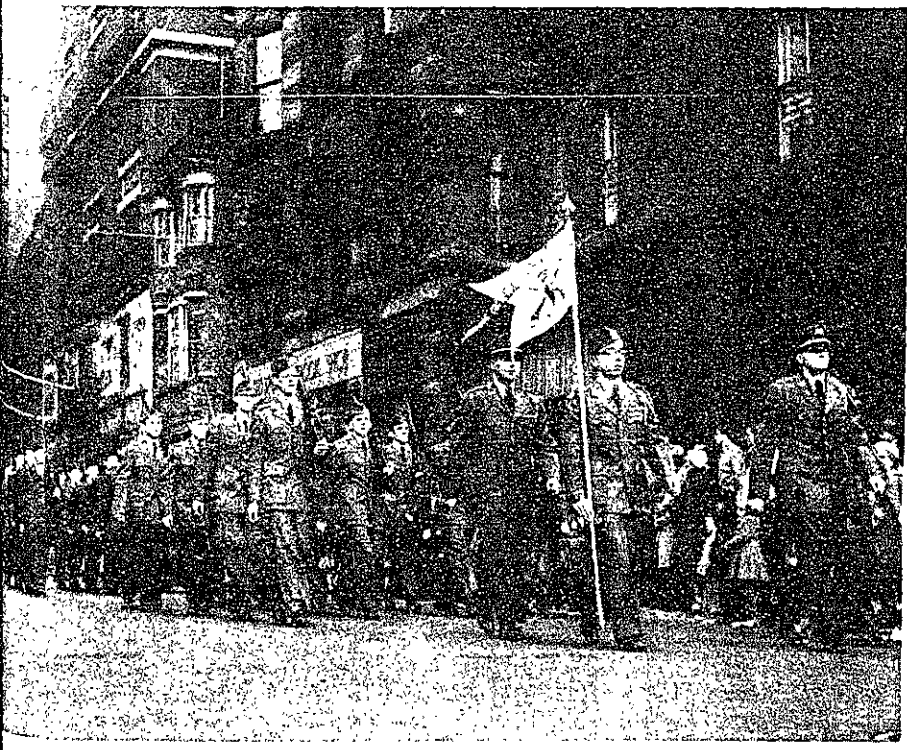
A "Student Committee for Free Hungary" at Harvard issued a long resolution concerning U.S. and U.N. response to the present situation.

Included are appeals to the U.S. for full cooperation with the U.N., and strengthening of this body's resolution calling for Soviet withdrawal from Hungary.

If, however, the U.N. should fail in alleviating the situation, the resolution recommends U.S. action by severing diplomatic relations with Russia, and refusing to recognize any puppet government in revolt-torn Hungary. Even stronger, it goes on to recommend that this country support volunteer troops to assist the Hungarian people and at the same time declare readiness to oppose further Soviet aggression.



Istvan Laszlo, Student Leader of Hungarian Rebellion, speaks in Kresge.



Pershing Rifles Show their marching Style in last Sunday's Veteran's Day Parade in Boston.

The Tech



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reviews

"Electra"

The garden terrace of Agamemnon's palace in the city of Argos provides the setting against which unfolds the ancient Greek drama, "Electra." The present version of the play was written by Jean Giraudoux, staged by the Staff Players of MIT and directed by Prof. William C. Greene.

Violent and irrational passions clash among certain of the protagonists. This Olympian struggle is from time to time alleviated by touches of whimsical humor that conceal piercing analyses of motives and intentions. The story, briefly, concerns a daughter's single-minded passion to avenge her murdered father. Her mother, guilty of the crime, claims extreme mental cruelty as provocation for the deed. Around these two swirl the black currents of unbounded hatred, dragging all concerned to the inevitable disaster. The daughter's long vanished brother reappears to become the instrument of revenge. This fact displays too late the futility of a crusade whose object, justice, can be secured only upon the commission of greater injustice.

Heading the cast was Chelly Baron as "Electra," the daughter, whose portrayal showed that she has mastered the art of living into her role. She gave an outstanding performance where a less sensitive interpretation might have produced overacting of this emotional and passionate role. Also of high calibre was the work of Louise Licklider as the mother, Clytemnestra. She gave a dignified and highly effective portrayal, exposing the dangers of Electra's failure to consider the realities of human nature. On this high plane, too, we must mention William Harris as a witty, wise and omniscient beggar, although one who had not memorized his lines.

It is quite fortunate that the cast was led by these three fine characters because most of the others did not by far compare with them in ability. They were awkward, appeared uncomfortable, and lacked proper coaching as to movements and diction. Much material was lost in the first act due to hurried and slurred pronunciation. Many of the minor characters gave us the distinct impression that they did not know what to do with their hands. Some of them were so obviously false in their presentation as to appear ridiculous. One outstanding general criticism concerns the deplorable number of instances when memories failed and lines were lost. Many otherwise well-presented effects were spoiled in this manner.

A word must be added about the simple but very effective set design by Tom Doherty. The costumes also deserve high praise. Make-up showed imagination and the lighting was fairly good. There were occasions, though, of too much brightness for the small size of the Little Theatre.

In brief, with some effort, the rest of the cast could be

brought up to the high level of the three leads and of the script itself.

—Warner Hirsch '57

"Candide"

Candide, now playing at the Colonial Theatre, is a lush, "candied" musical. The play, written by Lillian Hellman, is based on the book of the same name by Voltaire. It follows the adventures of Candide, a naive young man played by Robert Rounseville, as he travels over the world seeking his love, Lady Cunegonde, played by Barbara Cook.

The play begins as Candide is about to wed Lady Cunegonde. Unfortunately the marriage is prevented by the Hessians conquering the castle in Westphalia just as the wedding is about to begin. The play then follows Candide through his life as he goes in search of his love, Lady Cunegonde, who disappears during the sack of the castle. During the course of the play Candide travels from Westphalia to Lisbon, then Paris, Buenos Aires, Venice, and finally back to the ruins of his home. Of course, the play purports to run a gamut of experiences from rape to inquisitions.

The orchestral arrangements by Bernstein are excellent, although not pop-type music. The modern music demands opera trained voices, and nearly turns the play into an operetta in places. The use of the brass is particularly impressive; the singing throughout the play is quite good.

But the lines themselves fail all too often. The wittiest lines in the play are those Voltaire wrote; Miss Hellman would have written a better play had she stuck more closely to Voltaire's lines. The Popian ending is particularly pallid, especially compared to the one in the book. It doesn't strike the listener as anything but incongruous and ruinous.

The result is that generally the acting is better than the material. Max Adrian, in the dual roles of Dr. Pangloss, the optimist, and Martin, the pessimist, does a notably good job, handling the trying acting in excellent fashion. Irra Petina as the old woman, Carmen Matthews as the Countessa, Louis Edmonds as Maximilian, and most of the supporting cast all do an excellent acting job.

But the play just isn't good enough. To achieve any sort of effect it is forced to augment the acting by such stage tricks as unusual backdrops, panels on wheels that roll in the manner of a sick elephant across the stage, trick lighting effects, and floating rafts. The whole effect is to degrade something not worthy of degradation. All in all the play is a failure.

—G. Henry Haines '58

the kibitzer

S—J 6 5 2
 H—J 10 8 4 3
 D—A K
 C—Q 10
 S—A 8 7
 H—6
 D—Q J 10 7 5
 C—8 5 4 2
 N
 W E
 S
 S—Q 10 9
 H—Q 2
 D—9 3 2
 C—K J 7 6 3
 S—K 4 3
 H—A K 9 7 5
 D—8 6 4
 C—A 9

The Bidding: S W N E
 1H P 2H P
 4H P P P

Opening lead: Queen of diamonds.

Straightforward bidding and straightforward finesses lost this hand for South. Not that anything was wrong with the bidding but the fact that finesses lie in the hands do not make them mandatory. In other words, don't finesse unless you have to!

Declarer won the opening lead on board and after pulling trumps proceeded to lead a spade and finesse. West won with his ace and returned a club. South took with his ace and then had to lose another club and two more spades for down one.

However with a bit of thinking the hand is unbeatable. Declarer should pull trumps, play the king of diamonds, a small club to his ace, ruff his last diamond and lead the losing club, end-playing East. East is forced to lead a spade or else allow a ruff and a sluff. By forcing the opponents to lead spades declarer can keep his losses to three tricks.

The MIT Bridge Club will hold its third annual team-of-four championship tomorrow at the Baker House Cafeteria starting at 1:30 p.m. The defending champions, Howie Cohen '57 and John A. Friedman '57 will team up with K. Bhavani G. and John Burg G.

All bridge players, members and non-members, are invited to participate.

—Gilbert J. Weil '56

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LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

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"Danke schön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

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BU Queen Again First Prize In Annual APO Ugly Man Contest

The 1956 Queen of Boston University, Miss Laura Sugaman, will be the prize for the winner of this year's UMOG contest. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will take place December 3rd through 6th. To boost the contest, Miss Sugaman will appear on WTBS's Night Owl Show tonight, Fri., Nov. 16. Miss Sugaman will announce records and take requests from 11:05 to 11:35 EST.

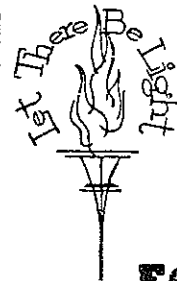


Miss Laura Sugaman, BU Queen, who will be the prize for this year's UMOG.

Miss Sugaman is a sophomore in the school of Nursing at B.U. She was chosen from a field of 12 finalists, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd in a contest that is annually sponsored by the B. U. News.

This year's UMOG contest promises to be a lively one with several candidates already actively in the running, and several more indicating that they plan to run. Petitions are due tonight at midnight.

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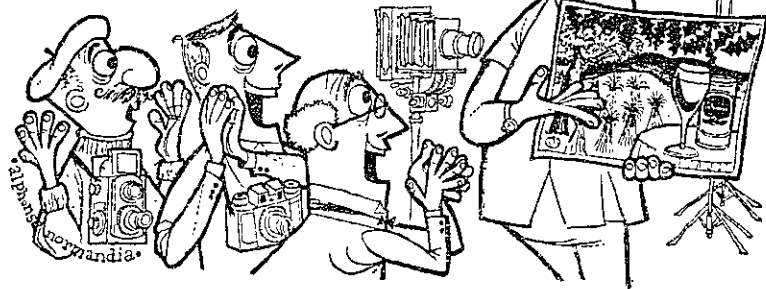
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SWIMMING

Entries are now open for the Institute Swimming Championships to be held the first and second of December. The meet is open to any undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member at MIT. The meet will be run on an interclass basis, with faculty and grad students combined, and entries may be made at the main school bulletin boards or at the pool. The following events are open to all: 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. freestyle, 220 yard freestyle, 440 yd. freestyle, 150 yard individual medley, 200 yd. backstroke, 200 yd. breaststroke, and diving. Each class is limited to one team in each of the relays, 400 yd. freestyle, and 300 yd. medley. Medals will be given to finishers through sixth place, with the winner receiving a trophy.

FLOROVSKY

The Rev. Dr. Georges Florovsky, professor of Church History and Patristics at Harvard University will lecture at the Little Theatre, Tuesday, Nov. 20th at 5:00 p.m. under the auspices of the MIT Orthodox Christian Fellowship. His talk is entitled "Christianity—The Hope of the Modern World."

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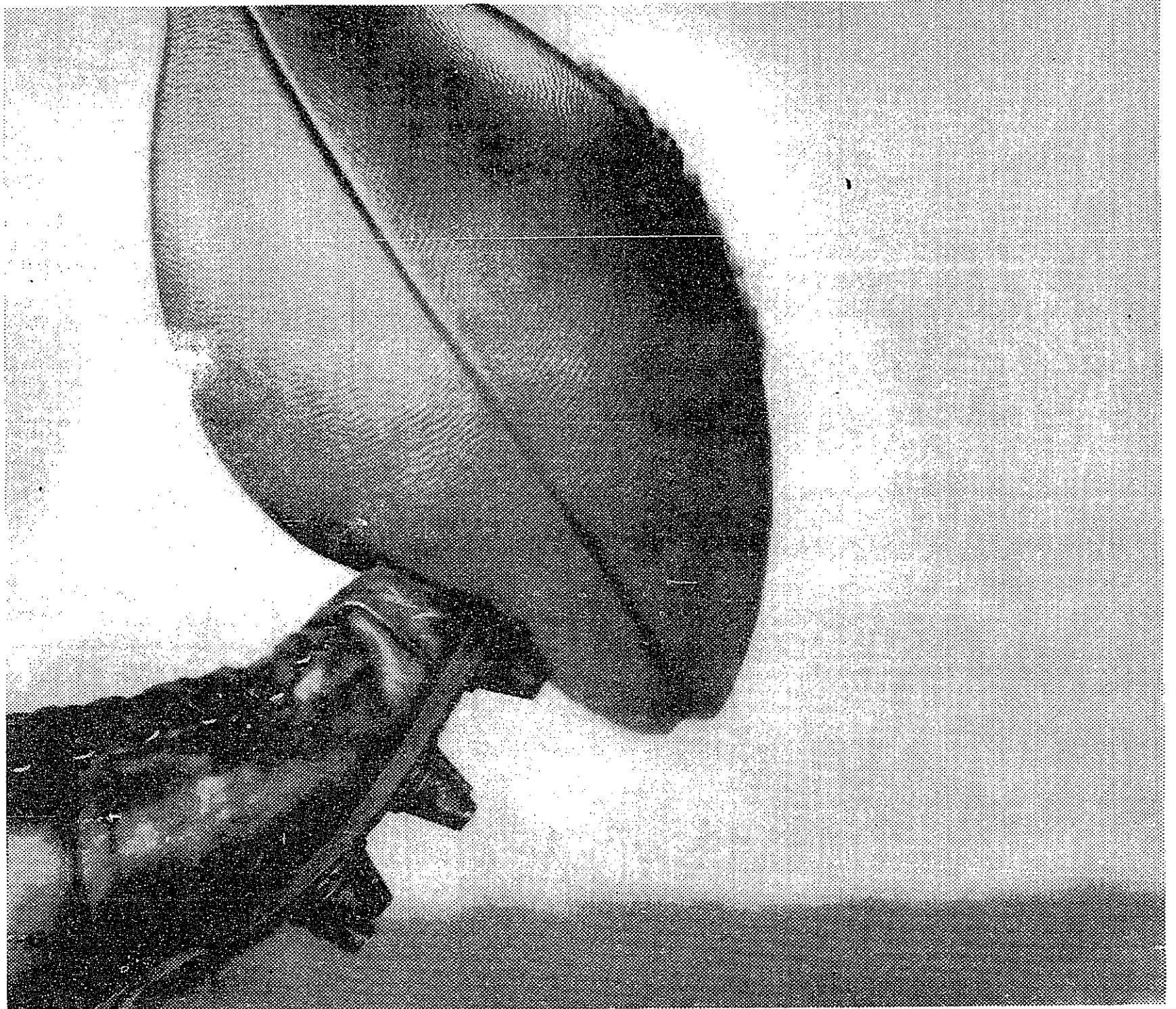
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SAE, Theta Chi Triumph In 1st. Round Of Playoffs

Final playoffs for the intramural football championship got underway last Sunday with SAE and Theta Chi recording victories over Phi Gamma and the Betas in the first round. This week-end will see the two unbeaten teams meet in what could decide the title.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored twice in the closing minutes of the second period and went on to roll up their 20th straight win by an 18-6 margin over Phi Gamma Delta. Pete Hohorst '57 was the big story as he grabbed three TD passes from Walt Humann '58 to account for all the scoring. Phi Gamma started first with Al Beard '59 passed twice to Chuck Ingraham '58 and Hal Smith '57 before hitting Don Aucamp '57 in the end zone and a 6-0 lead. From that point on the game was all SAE as an interception gave them the ball on the Fiji 35 and three plays later behind excellent blocking, Humann hit Hohorst who made a diving catch for the score. 2 minutes later another interception gave them the ball at midfield and after a pass to Brownand, Hohorst grabbed a pass in the end zone after it had been batted in the air by two defenders. The second half was the same story with Hohorst's TD coming on a play, where he got behind the secondary in the right hand corner.

An injury riddled and freshman lacking Beta team was no match for the smooth moving Theta Chi team which rolled to a decisive 21-0 win.



Fred Brownand of SAE and Bob Root of Phi Gamma fight it out for a pass from SAE Walt Humann.

The Betas running game was definitely handicapped by the absence of their pledges who had taken a sneak that week-end, and the passing of Theta Chi's Hank Moesta '58 was unstoppable.

Theta Chi built up a 15-0 lead in the first half on TD passes from Moesta to Bill Bayer '58 and Nick Hurst '60 and a safety by John Cadwaller '60. In the third period Moesta, alternating passes to Hurst, Bayer, and Al Richman '57 paced the attack again, with Bayer getting the TD on a diving catch on the goal line.

Harriers Place 7th In New England's; Maine Takes Meet

A steadily improving MIT cross country team made one of its best showings last Monday as they placed seventh out of fifteen starters in the annual New England Championship meet held at Franklin Park. Captain Dave Vaughn '57 ran one of his best races of the season as he placed 32nd and bested teammate Pete Carberry '58 who snared the 37th spot. Also making a good showing for the Engineers was Rod Swift '58 who closely trailed Carberry in the number 42 spot and Bob Solenberger '57 close behind in the 44th position. Final Tech scorer was Glenn Bennett '58 while Sars McNulty and Jim Pearson rounded out the team.

The individual race was won by UConn's Lew Steiglitz by a half minute margin, but even this win was not enough for Connecticut to beat Maine as the Orono team took the trophy by a 56-57 margin. Brown edged New Hampshire for fourth with Providence and Rhode Island also leading the Tech harriers.

Bob Murano turned in Tech's best individual performance of the day as he placed seventh among the freshmen, but Tech's other finishers were far behind, leaving MIT 12th out of 13 teams. Other yearling harriers were Ed McCartney 61st., Bob Mullen 62nd., Steve Williams 71st., and Ray Fletcher 85th. Tech's chances were definitely hurt by a mistake in registration which prevented Captain Dan Oliver from competing. This week-end, the team will travel to New York for the IC4A meet at Van Cortland Park.

Burke Coaches Quintet; Changes With Whitelaw

In a reorganizational move announced last Friday, John H. Burke, Jr., takes over the position of varsity basketball coach, replacing Scotty Whitelaw who switches to the helm of the frosh quintet. Scotty's decision to leave the varsity which he has coached successfully for three years came as a result of his additional duties as Director of Physical Education. Burke, a newcomer at Tech this year has had four years of experience as frosh coach at Wesleyan, and one year as athletic director and basketball coach at Grosse Pointe High School in Michigan.

At Springfield, Burke won four varsity letters in basketball, captaining the team in his senior year. He also won letters in baseball and football, and continued his baseball in the minor leagues. He takes over an inexperienced Tech quintet that can boast only one returning starter in Captain Mac Jordan '58, but which has already demonstrated hustle and spirit capable of overcoming these handicaps.

Burke himself, after three days' contact with the team is very pleased, citing their spirit and eagerness to learn. He plans no drastic change in form of play as yet, with the probable attack de-emphasizing a pivot offense as such. The team has just a little more than two weeks of practice remaining before their first game of the season, against Trinity at Hartford on the first of December. At present, the "Burkemen" are pointing to this game and a win here could be the start of a good season.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

There will be a rally for all men interested in freshman hockey next Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the rink. It is hoped that the rink will be ready for action next week and that practice can start soon. Experience is not a prerequisite.

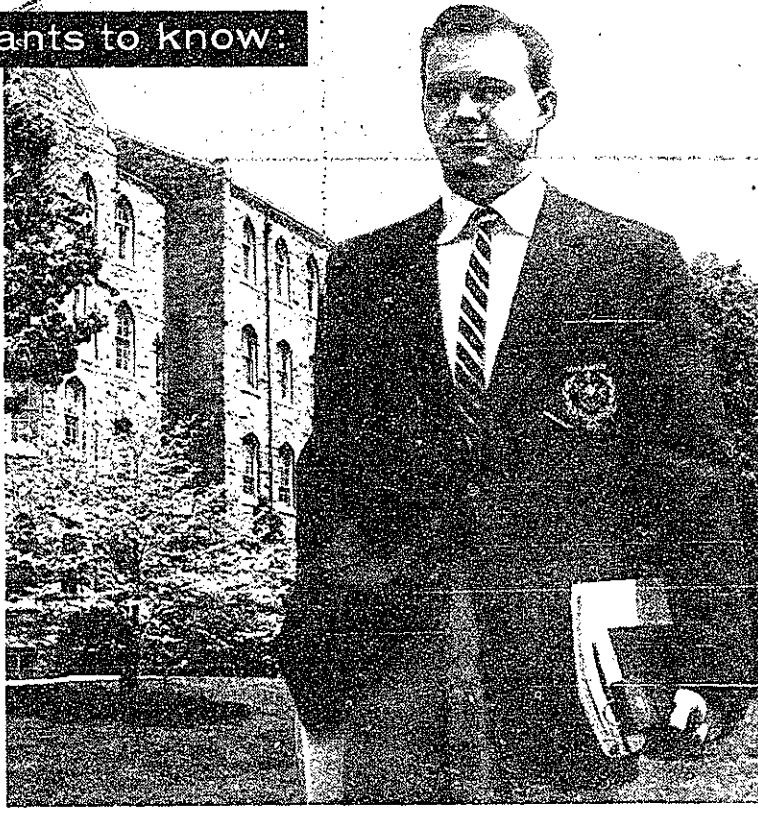
Sailors Jump Ahead In Fowle Cup Races

The MIT sailors appeared to be headed toward retention of the Fowle Trophy when darkness caused suspension of the meet last week-end. Tech skippers had piloted their way to victory in the opening rounds by defeating Tufts in two of three races, and Brown in three of five. In the final competition, which took place Monday evening, MIT led the team from Bowdoin three to two, with but one victory necessary to regain the trophy.

Twelve teams from the New England area were represented in the meet, which saw MIT skippers Bill Stiles, Bill Widnall, Dennis Posey, and Jim Barber dominate the competition. Aply assisted by crewmen Bill Blaiklock, Steve Strong, Jan Northby, and Paul Barber, for the respective skippers, Tech was forced to only one close decision, the fifth race against Brown.

John Nettleton wants to know:

How would a graduate degree affect my chances for advancement at Du Pont?



John C. Nettleton expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Villanova University in June 1957. He has served as president of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. John is now wondering about the pros and cons of advanced study in his field.



Bob Buch answers:

Robert J. Buch, M.S., Ch.E., came to the Engineering Development Section of Du Pont's Grasselli Research Division from the University of Louisville four years ago. Since then, he has engaged in many kinds of chemical engineering work, from pilot-plant operation to evaluation of the potential of proposed research programs. Within the last year, Bob has taken the responsibility of procuring B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. technical graduates in all phases of chemistry and chemical engineering for the Grasselli Research Division.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, John. But when coupled with proven abilities, it is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gets him off to a faster start.

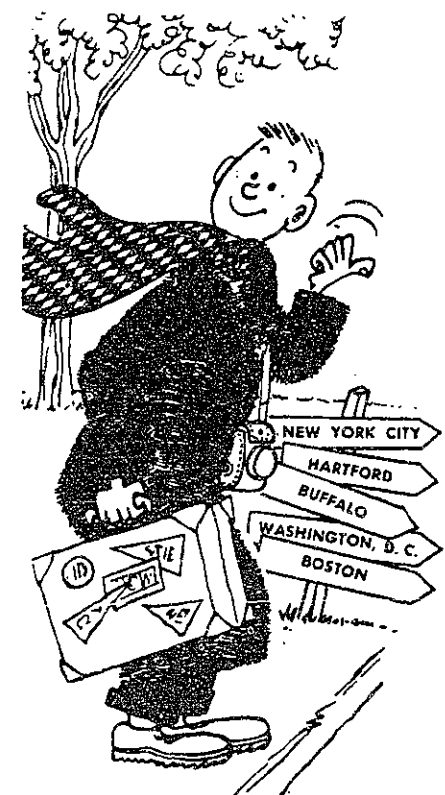
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About 2,000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3,500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Information about research at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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Lightweights 3 Lengths Over Dartmouth All 3 Heavy Boats In Informal Meet

Tech's fall crew teams suffered heavily at the hands of their Dartmouth opponents last Saturday as the Green rowed to victories in three of the four races held over the wind-swept Connecticut River. All three heavyweight boats were beaten with only the varsity lights able to score.

The freshman team was the first to bow as the more experienced Dartmouth team took almost a three length win from the Tech boat which lacked a few of its possible starters, yet still rowed a good race. The JVs bowed by a half length while the Varsity, after staying even all the way, also lost by a half length to a good Dartmouth sprint.

The lights, rowing a steady race

all the way, pulled steadily ahead from the start and went on to take a three boat victory over the Henley distance of 1 5/16 miles. The crew rowed as low as 27 as they bucked a strong head wind, but the strategy paid off in the long run. After the races, all teams enjoyed the Dartmouth football game as guests of their opponents. This informal race marks the only real competition other than class day races tomorrow, that the teams enjoy in the fall.

The varsity lights were: Phillippe, Moran, Helleston, Simpson, Schla-thauer, Zachor, Fleiser, Maas, and Captain Root. The heavyweight boating was: Rothschild, Captain Bleiden, Weikman, Latham, Hooper, Boedecker, Bowman, Scott, and Bielsik.

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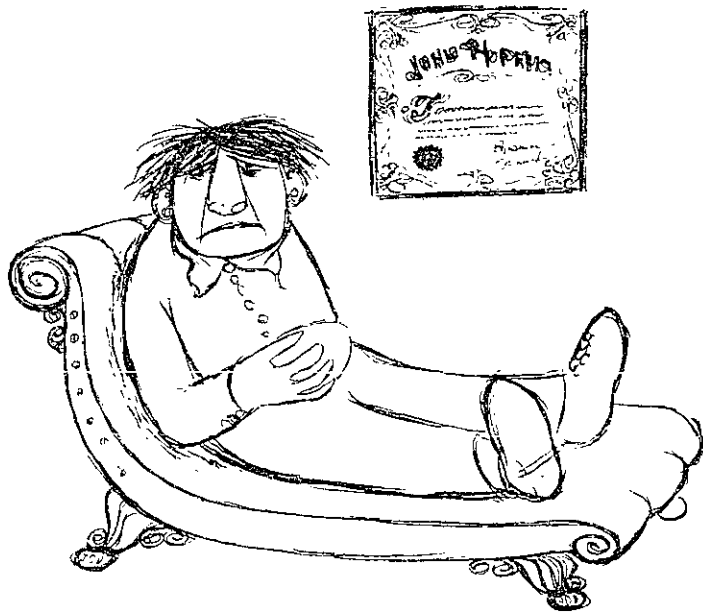
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Jim was so conceited that he had cold lips from kissing mirrors. Until one day he asked himself. "Am I truly superior? Do not girls turn me down daily? Twice on holidays? Am I not, in actuality, profoundly inferior?"

So he decided to consult the famous psychiatrist, Dr. Hy Pertensive. "My boy," said Pertensive, "your Rorschach test shows you are going batty from collar wrinklosis. It is incurable. In fact, you are incurable. Nothing I can do for you. \$10, please."

Then Jim read an ad for a Van Heusen Century Shirt. He read how its soft collar won't wrinkle ever... how you can

maltreat it like a maniac and it still won't wrinkle... how without a bit of starch it's impossible to wrinkle it. "Gee whiz, I am saved," said Jim, and he ran to his haberdasher to buy one. "\$3.95 please," said the clerk.

Today Jim is as popular as money. And he still has his Van Heusen Century shirt because it lasts twice as long as ordinary shirts.

See it at better stores everywhere, or drop a line to Phillips-Jones Corp., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Makers of Van Heusen Shirts Sport Shirts • Ties • Pajamas Handkerchiefs • Underwear Swimwear • Sweaters.

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PUZZLE NO. 19

CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

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PUZZLE NO. 20

CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 13,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings.

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PUZZLE NO. 21

CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

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