Action For Hungary Rally Scheduled For Noon Today

Seek Campus Support Of Petition Aimed At President, UN

Rally Held Sunday In Old Faneuil Hall

Louis Jelinek, the Hungarian stu-
dent, following his speech at Kennedy Auditorium, last Thursday afternoon, presented his rendition of the report of the Hungarian street singing that evening in the New Lea-
s. This was a hastily organized
nightingale song's appeal for more graduate students, and
be a part of the enthusiastic crowd attending the "For a
Hungary" held in Faneuil Hall last Sunday.

Bank" held in Congress Hall

(Continued on page 2)

Students Excused From Classes

A prominent American political
leader is scheduled to be the key
speaker at an "Action For Hungary
Ballroom."-in Kennedy Auditorium at
12 noon. The speaker's name will
be released some time this morning.

The rally is designated a "student
assembly," rather than an "all-Insti-
tute Convocation," which means that,
although classes are not officially sus-
pected, the Faculty will cooperate in
informing the rally and will, in gen-
eral, permit students to attend be-
tween the hours of 12 and 1.

Other speakers at the rally may be
Dr. Julius Stratton, Chancellor of the
Institute, and Dr. Bella Fabian, a for-
mer Hungarian leader who, during his
life-time, has been imprisoned by Czar-
ist Russia, Fascist Germany, and the
Communists.

The "student assembly" is being
evented by a group of student leaders
of the various satellite countries of
the United Nations and the free world
world.

In all, a dozen nations who have
"individually and collectively,"
organized by the Hungarian stu-
dents, and the "For a Free Hungary" held in Faneuil Hall last Sunday.

Dorm Policies Discussed At Leadership Conference

The dorm committees. In order to
enforce them to have live with the other
students. The new regulations here was that it is up to the discretion of each
member how he would enforce the
rules. In connection with this ho-
ple plates were bought up and it was
decided that the rules against them
wouldn't be strictly enforced until
some substitute for them is found.

On Sunday days and girls from
Simmons, Radcliffe, and Jackson at-
tended the conferences for the dis-
position on open-house rules. It was
declared that a man's room in the dorms
is his castle and that he is entitled
to entertain guests in it. The prob-
ple here is to find a policy on open-
house rules which the public will ac-
cept, in ease of any scandal. The prob-
lem is not in the girls for the girls
could handle this, but the open-house rules were that

As student government a service
organization and so to what ex-
ception? How to build a Judicial Com-
mittee in your dorm back yard? What
is a dorm and what should it be
(home, etc.)?" were the questions
thrown out at the Dorm Leadership
Conference last Saturday, November
15. Osgood Hall, the conference cen-
ter of Boston University, in North
Andover, was the location of the
Dorm Conference attended by about
twenty students from the various
dorm committees and twenty-two from
the faculty, administration, and
the dorm services.

Dean Fassett provided the basis
for this conference with the opening
speech quoting that every level of
government at MIT from hall chair-
men to the corporation has to serve two masters: a superior and the
public. This idea ran as an undercurrent throughout the conference in deter-
mining the responsibilities of the
dorm committees.

The conferences decided that since
education is also doing things other
than strictly school it would be best
if the students take over as many
of the rules as they can, as long as
the seniors, only other boat competing,
and row from the start at Harvard
Boathouse by Coach Jim McMillan.

58's Sprint Decisive Factor

Juniors Edge Sophs In Class Day Crew

A spirited Junior boat, powered by
the power in the last eight mile of a
towel ahead of a determined sopho-
more crew, took the Class Day,
over the long list of winners in the
annual Class Day crew race. This
year's event, held over a short-
shed 1-mile course, saw the sophis
take off at the start from the Har-
vard Bridge to Smith House where
the cups opened up, finishing with al-
most the same boat winning the Class
Day Crew.

The boat had started strong, mul-
tiple leaders, and overtaken the soph-
more more than their opponents, but had
been unable to open up, except on the Seniors who were winning two reg-
ulars and had to draft a couple more
in the bow positions. The Ju-
nilers, pulling long and smooth, edged
out a little at the Smith House and
smoothly took over when oval Paul Rothschild called for the sprint. Fol-
lowing the race, the winning crew was presented with the cup at the Harvard Bridge by Coach Jim McMillan.
EDITORIALS

Common Sense

An unfortunate consequence of American freedom of speech is the publication of this magazine. It is my opinion that an intelligent responsible person with the goals of this magazine be found to publish the kind of work we have found ourselves to be engaged in. The editor of this magazine has the right to publish the kind of work we have been found ourselves to be engaged in. The editor of this magazine is my opinion that an intelligent responsible person with the goals of this magazine be found to publish the kind of work we have found ourselves to be engaged in. The editor of this magazine has the right to publish the kind of work we have been found ourselves to be engaged in.

Campus politics at Harvard squashed a similar group. The powerful, and normally sensible, Harvard Crimson, assenting to the demands of the campus conservatives, took it reactionary and refused support. The Sunday night rally at Faneuil Hall, Boston cradle of American freedom and independence, produced no support. This support only foes the tactics of the Gerat Boston colleges—a product probably of suspicion. Distribution of an extremist leaflet, attributed to a right-wing group, and a bugle near the Sunday night meet-

engraved by assumption the student group—which far from bad economics, had no connection with the pamphlet or its publication. The only exception was the slogan "The Thirty-two God hates all things but none of them is worthy of his love.

Benjamin Franklin, for the movement of the moderate and usually politically inactive Institute Committe and the scheduling of the "National Boycott" this afternoon indicates the re-

sponsibility, responsibility and value of the movement. Rather than political pressure, the intention of the campaign is to let the American student know that his vital interests are the paramount issues of the day.

As a whole, the movement is worthy of support. Perhaps more basic, however, is the awakening of the too often dormant American student, here taking an intelligent stand. The movement is a protest against the existence of a step forward at MIT, that it is a weak and fickle move-

ment is far more significant.

The success of the campaign on a nationwide level would indicate to the nation and the world the intelligence and political responsibility of the American student. To succeed it must have the support of colleges throughout the country. In short, I support that.

reviews

Malicious and baseless clouds crossed the screen of the Ithaca Street Theatre as Sir Laurence Olivier portrayed the deformed and corrupted Richard III who murdered his way to the throne of England. The theatre echoed with the laughter of the audience and the admiration of Sir Laurence Olivier is magnificent. His rather kindly and friendly manner in the play contrasted with the villainous and cruel nature of Richard III.

As the Duke of York, he is characterized as being weak and indecisive. He proceeds with devilish humor and frightful cunning. In the play, he manages to keep the country in a state of confusion and to manipulate the people into supporting him.

The supporting cast is also of high caliber. Sir Ralph Richardson, who played the role of the Duke of York, was superb. His portrayal of the Duke of York was a study in contrasts. He was able to capture the Duke's weakness and indecisiveness, as well as his cunning and deceitfulness. His performance was a highlight of the play.

Spearheaded by a large group of interested MIT students, the campaign has suffered from lack of experience and organization. Rather than political pressure, the intention of the campaign is to promote a more spiritual and moral approach to the problem of American freedom of speech. To succeed, the campaign must have the support of colleges throughout the country. In short, I support that.
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400 From Local Schools Attend Rally

(Congraded from page 13)

The Tech

Page 3

first school athletic event of the evening was Commissioner Francis C. O’Toole representing Mayor Ryan who exten- ded his welcome to the gathering. He hailed this as “a beginning of a wave of determination to save Hun- garcy” [sic].

The meeting closed with a special presentation of the New York Philharmonic, which was a lull in the political discussion and an opportunity to hear a masterful performance of the great Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 by Mannes.}

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Organ Recital Tonight;
Bach Expert To Play
In The Auditorium

Arthur Poister, Professor of Organ and University Organist at Syracuse University, will give a recital in Kresge Auditorium on Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge. The program will include choral preludes by Bach and Brahms, and chorales by Pepping and Franck. Several other works are featured, including Widor’s Sixth Symphony. Mr. Poister has a wide reputation as a concert soloist. He has gained special recognition as an interpreter of Bach. He has given solo recitals throughout the country. Before joining the faculty at Syracuse, Mr. Poister served as professor of organ at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Minnesota, the University of Redlands, California, and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

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Westmount Defeats Rugby Club
With 2 Late Penalty Kick Scores

By the slim margin of one point, the Sophomore Class took the fall intramural title, defeating the Senior Class by a 14-13 score, while the Juniors with only four men competing, scored 20% to take third, and the Seniors could muster only enough manpower to score 7½. In general, however, interest in the meet was very high, especially considering the indifferent weather conditions.

Fred Brown and Bob Williamson were the big men for the Sophs, with Brown scoring the 13th in 1:00 and the 25th in 20½, and Williamson cop- ping seconds in both those events in addition to winning the 180-yard low hurdles.

Where the condolences are ladled out

Three days, it's very often that you could find a guy wearing the Arrow Ginny button-down. It rates plenty of praise for:

- its tricolor pattern and harmonizing color:
  (correct is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth... and a plaid. The Arrow silk shirt is a top off.

Glen White shirt, $3.95; patterns and solid colors, $5.00; tie, $2.50.

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bush leaguer

Basketball, Bowling Started

In the intramural basketball lid-
lifters, the Harvard Club Association, 32-28, in a league I game. Monte Remiuld of Baker and Fred Browand of the Burton squad, both scored 14 points. The Grad House started their season in a bang by swamping the Burton House 2 team. The Big Two scored 13 points and Dick Haslau had 14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also rolled for the first time, getting 13 points and coming out victorious for the first time in the season. Sigma Chi defeated Baker House, 34-28, in a league II game. Monte Bernold of Sigma Chi and Fred Browand of Baker scored 14 points each. Sigma Chi tied SAE 2-2 and topped the Phi Kappa, Sigs by a 3-2 margin. Points in the matches are decided on a basis of 1 point for each of three games, and one point for the total for the night.

The only action in League II saw ATO I a 40-0 over Theta Chi and likewise shutout Sigma Alpha Mu. In League III Phi Psi shut out Sig Ep's C team by the 4-0 margin. Most of the action came in League IV where the four students were yoked, Phi Mu Delta over SAE B, Sig Ep A over Phi Lam, Phi Lambda over Sig Ep, and Sig Ep A over a 128 total for the Mu Phi Delta. In League V a new Arrow B over Sig Ep and Sig Ep B topped the Delos 4-0, and East Campus forfeited to Phi Kappa. In League VI Grad House won Sigma Chi and Theta Xi over Phi Mu Delta by the 4-0 margin. The teams are ladled out a basis of 1 point for each of three games, and one point for the total for the night.

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Eta Kappa Nu Elects 39 E.E. Men

Beta Theta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, has announced that 39 students in course VI have been elected to membership in the Association. Eta Kappa Nu honors those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically; and have indicated a high degree of professional promise.


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