**Support For Refugee Students Is Urged; Some Might Be Here**

Acting upon word that the refugee students arriving from Austria and its dependency, Hungary will include many from that country's technical schools, a meeting of MIT undergraduates interested in helping those students will be held at 8:15 tonight in the MIT Ballroom, John Howeld '57, a co-chairman of this committee, expressed the hope that interested students will participate in this meeting.

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*MIT Unions Plan Telethon For Refugees*

The Student Union at Boston College has plans to make a contribution to the refugee situation, President John McNamara '59 has announced. Proceeds from a telethon to be held at the Boston College Union may be used to help refugees in the Boston area.

*Student Volunteers for Polish Art movers*

A group of five students in the Boston College Union has been designated as student volunteers for the art movers, a group of students who will help move the art to the U.S. from Poland.

*MIT Branch of Hillel Receives Presentation of the Ark and Torah*

The MIT branch of Hillel was the high honor of receiving the Presentation of the ark and Torah. The ark was presented in a ceremony yesterday morning at the MIT Union.

*MIT's Basketball Team Triumphed in Debate*

The MIT debate team triumphed over Trinity College in their opening game of the season. The game took place last Friday in Cambridge and ended with a final score of 74-65 in favor of MIT.

*Hooper's Opener In Surprise*

Basketball Team Tops Trinity 74-65 In Opening Game

A fabulous shooting average of 18 of 40 and a sparkling floor game gave MIT its biggest victory of the year over Trinity College in the opening game of the season. The game took place last Friday in Cambridge and ended with a final score of 74-65 in favor of MIT.

**Two Committees Will Shape Policy For Dormitory, Commons Changes**

Two new committees have been formed to cope with the changing dormitory situation. A Burton House committee, headed by Bernard Levy '59, was formed on the Wednesday preceding the Thanksgiving holiday to decide upon a common dormitory acceptable to the administration and to the residents of Burton House. This policy will take into consideration two pending developments—1. An outside firm will take over the preparing and serving of common meals, and 2. A new dining hall will be next term in Burton House.

The rules complaint lodged against the administration concerning the second point was that the students were not being given enough information. Although it is understood that the residents of the first floor of the 420 section must be evacuated during the mid-semester break, they do not know how many will be moved. From Fassett, in his meeting with the Burton students, also included Thanksgivng, stated that these residents moved from the first floor in 1957 would be given preference in the choice of new rooms. The displacers will be placed in the same sort of accommodations as they had before they were moved.

The committees consisting of eight members, most of them hall chairman, has been formed now so that they can still take action before the final plans are formulated.

**Sophs Can Vote On JP Band**

Sophomores will have a definite say in the choice of a band for their Junior Prom. The JP committee has announced that they hope to present, in a special WTBG program, recordings of available bands. After the program, which is hoped to be followed by an enthusiastic, sophomore will be urged to send in their votes by mail. The Sophomore for the October 16 band ball is to be announced two weeks before the date. This committee will seek the decision of the student body on the Sophomore for the October 16 band ball.

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The college world

The Citation reports "Some of the nation's leading edu-
cators are seriously considering a plan to found an experi-
mental liberal arts college that would draw support from
the country's foremost centers of learning. The planned
college—still an undefined proposal lacking common agree-
ment—would probably be a small liberal arts college stabi-
lization by which the community in which the college would be located. The
reason for the interest in such an institution is that the colleges which formerly
fostered such educational ideas have become more
labeled institutions leaving the country without a proving
ground in which to innovate in teaching.

"Among the new colleges which could be endowed in
the new college would be a de-emphasis of the lecture sys-
tem and a greater concentration on individual work. Fact
(Distracts of the project) stated that established colleges today
in too much for spoon-feeding through lectures and
tend to encourage a kind of education that does not foster
individual interest in reading."

This, a college testing new educational ideas, is some-
thing which the educational system of the United States
need to avoid another defeat. While this previous
ground is needed, it seems that a more sorely-aspirin
has been taken to establish it. How in the world can a
college in the U.S.S.R. expect to operate on
mission alone unless the tuition is pushed to such a point
where few students would enroll, defeating its own pur-
pose? If this college operation is agreed, it would seem that
it would be provided with sufficient financial backing to
ensure its successful and continuous operation.

"Angel Flight, women's military organization, com-
memorates first birthday on campus. Angel Flight, organized on
this campus (University of Connecticut) in September,
1955, is a women's civilian auxiliary Air Force Flight

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Organ Demonstration, Request program. Mr. David G. Johnson, M.A., Colorado State College

CHAPEL. 12:10-12:40 p.m.

Civil Engineering Department. Exploration at the Site of the Bridge Dam River in British Columbia. Dr. Karl Tatrazi, Visiting Prof-

essor of Structural Engineering, participating.

ROOM 2-370, 2:00 p.m.


ROOM 2-329, 3:00 p.m.

Engineering Electrical Department Colloquium: "Quantifying Neuro-electric Activity." Professor W. A. Rosenblith, Electrical Engineering Depart-

ment, Harvard University. ROOM 10-275, 3:10 p.m.

Biology Department. Colloquium: "Applications of Information Theory in Biology." Dr. Oliver Self-

college. ROOM 16-310, 4:30 p.m.

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Technology-Community Association. Sketches. Topic: "What Man May Be." Dean George R. Harri-

son speaks on his new book.

ROOM 2-13, 5:00 p.m.

Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Team. Intramural game.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 6:15 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Talk on "Quiet Times." Mrs. Jane Hale, IYCF staff member.

ROOM 10-280, 7:00 p.m.

Freshman Hockey Team. Game with Middlebury College.

SKATING RINK, 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Lecture: "Fundamental Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "Internal Rotation." Profes-

Dr. E. B. Wilson, Jr., Department of Chemistry, Harvard.

MALLINCKRODT MB-21, HAYWARD, 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Team. Game with Clark University.

ROCKWELL CAGE, 8:15 p.m.

M.I.T. Humanities Seminar. Concert by the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra. Charles Munch conducting.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Growth and

Growing of Single Crystals." Dr. Alexander Smol-

kula, M.I.T. Laboratory for Insulation Research.

ROOM 3-270, 3:00 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers-MIT Chap-

ter. Open Seminar (illustrated): "Building Construc-

tion in the U.S.S.R."--a report on the recent in-
stallation project made by a group of American build-
ing experts, Mr. William Doblen of William H.

Doblen, Boston, and Mr. Son.斫筑, architect. All

interested will be served.

ROOM 1-70, 4:00 p.m.

Biology Department-Biochemistry Division. Harvard-

MIT Biochemistry Colloquium: "The Reversible Syn-
thesis of Inorganic Polyphosphates." Arthur Kunz-

er and Edward R. Kornberg, Department of Micro-

biology, University of Washington, St. Louis, Mis-

souri. Tea will be served.

ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "New Instrumentation for Two-Phase Flows." Rich-

ard A. Orian (M). Mechanical Engineering Depart-

ment. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

Room 3-270, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film. Dr. M. Roberts.

ASIDATION

KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Varsity Hockey Team. Game with Northeastern University.

ROOM 16-310, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Himnastics, Catholic Club, Glee Club, Orchestra.

CAMPUS STADIUM, 9:30 p.m.


ROOM 16-310, 5:00 p.m.

Hockey. Freshman team vs. Boston College.

ROOM 3-270, 3:00 p.m.

Annual Meeting of the Operations Research Project.

ROOM 2-239, 3:00 p.m.

Institute of Paper Chemistry. Seminar: "Subsoil

Hydraulics." Dr. K. S. Galiner, Visiting Professor of

Soil Engineering. All interested are invited.

ROOM 16-711, 4:00 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "Growth and

Waves of Elasticity in Structural Members." F. M.

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It's For Real! by Chesterfield

CHESTERFIELD

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Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.

Ismoke Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real.

It's just because he's jolly?
Ismoke Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real.

SANTA CLAUS

Christmas list.

Ismoke Chesterfield in the carton that glows for real.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

DETROIT, MICHIGAN— Roosevelt moved ahead of Gannon 87-64 with a little over a minute to go, but Cooper drew it in for two and Lauman added two foul shots to put the game on ice. Afro-Roper hit with a long shot, Paul Experts closed the game with a two-pointer making the final score 90-87.

The high shooting percentage for the "Buckeyes" was the difference, as team hustle and spirit also looked good. Cooper hit with five of eight shots, Lauman went four-for-seven, Markulas had eight-for-fifteen, and Jordan went four-for-nine, all from the field. Defensive play was also providing as Tech grabbed more than forty per cent of the rebounds.

Fresh Water Thriller

The fresh water basketball team had opened the evening a little earlier by taking a real thriller from the Trinity Fresh 95-71. Behind 42-47 at the half, Tech's points poured on the foes to tie it in the last few seconds of play, and went on to win it on a last second fading jump shot by high scorer Dick Braet. The scoreboard team had run out of time when Brett out his shot, but the official time still had to be added to as the gun went off with the ball in the air.

T CLUB MEETING

There will be a T Club meeting this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Lounge. In addition to regular business there will be a basketball movie thrown and probably a speaker on basketball.

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S.A.E. Whips Betas, Clinches Tie

Last Saturday SAE fell to the 2nd straight straigh outwits, by topping Theta Chi, 15-7. They meet the three变态 Betas next week—a loss thus would give SAE a tie for the Championships.

In the Sunday contest against Theta Chi, Fred Brown and Walt Hurnson opened up a 13-0 lead for SAE in the first half, and the game ended there. Although Theta Chi scored once on a run by Hank Moos, in the third quarter, the game was all SAE. The outstanding play of the game centered in the first half. A severe pass from Pete Hurnson to Walt Hurnson netted SAE 35 yards and a touchdown.

Phi Gamma Delta handed Beta Theta Pi its second consecutive loss in Saturday's round robin meeting, as sophomore Al Brown passed the Pigs in a 24-0 victory. Moving via the air, the Phi Gams were never in doubt of the outcome, which mathematically eliminated the Beta squad's chance for the championship.

Though the game was marked with interceptions in the first half, neither team was able to take advantage of these "breaks." The loss score during this half came in the opening period, on a 40 yard run and extension run of Board to Don Assump. Phi Gam missed the conversion, and the score remained at zero to nothing until the interception.

The contest concluded afterwards the second half until Board pitched to Erik Allen for the final score.

Basketball Results

Intramural basketball hit full stride last week with games played in all leagues. Tuesday saw Grad House B top Burton A 15-10, in league 5 competition, though Carl Brownson scored in 19 points for the losers. In a league 4 meeting Phi Delta Theta whipped the 10-20 All Bros 42-27, while SAE forfeited their league 3 match to Club Latitude.

Student House topped Walker 43-13 on Thursday night and Theta Delta Chi lost to Beta E 50-45 the same evening. Theta Xi lost a close league four match to Phi Sigma Kappa 37-30 as Rogers pumped in thirty for the winners. In the final game Sunday topped Phi Phi 35-17. Kopelman was high man for Sigma Alpha Mu with 15 points. The last Campus five whipped Phi Kappa Sig 66-20, for their second straight victory.
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J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Ugly Duckling Till
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So J. Paul marshed right down to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's a
duck in school because his hair looks handsome and healthy... neat but never greasy.
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chick on campus (. . . and she caught the bill!) So if
gals are giving you the bird, better get some
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Guaranteed to drive most swimmin' wild!

1. NOTE: This is the first known
use of the term "beer bust."

Once upon a time there was a group of cats who really
went far out on a one-wdy excursion canoe called the
Mayflower. Now they were a mighty cool combo, but they
had to go on tour because a square from Goonville who
billed himself as King James I gave them the heel and
they had to cut out on merry old England.

Anyway, they finally got a booking on the New World
circuit in a spot called Virginia, named in honor of Eliz-
beth I for some reason or other.

This particular day some of the boys were cooling it on
deck, quaffing a few tankards of brew when it was John
Alden's turn to go for refills.

When he got below none other than a screen-tester named
Priscilla Mullins was running the spigot.

"Make with the suds for Myles Standish," says John.
"I'll clue you, Dad," says Priscilla. "There's exactly one
tankard left. Speak for yourself; John."

They split the tankard and John returned topside.

"Sires, I wish to report the beer is gone."

"Nutty, man!" they replied. "That beer is
real gone. Give us another chorus on it!"

"But, you don't dig me, Sires" said J. A., "the barrels
are empty. This bit is over!"

"WHAT!" shouted the elders. "OUR BEER IS BUST!"
Turn this raft around and make it to Plymouth Rock.
We're cuttin' out on this date as of

And that's the story of how the Pilgrims landed at
Plymouth Rock instead of Virginia. Alld if you don't believe
it you can take it up with our agent.

MORAL: You're missing the boat if you haven't tried the
greatest next time you order beer, speak for yourself and
spend Budweiser. Man, it's the most!
Juniors Capture Class Swimming Trophy; Diving, Beauty Shows Added Attractions

One of the most colorful spectacles of the school year took place Sunday afternoon as the Institute Swimming Championships were held before an enthusiastic crowd at Almmitz Pool. The class of '58 captured the team trophy by a score of 41 to 42 over the second place squad.

Individual stars of the meet were: Murray Krueger '58 and varsity captain, H. R. Duane '49. Krueger piled up 125 points to be named the first place trophy while Duane took two firsts to claim the medal. Institute Director of Athletics Rich-ard Balch awarded the medals and trophy, and crowed the queen of the meet.

The opening race proved to be one of the meet's closest as sophomore Neil Duiven, Ed Getchall, and Jack Kosler teamed up to win the 200 yard medley relay by a foot over juniors Al Johnson, Brian McMillib and Bill Voss in 2:18.4.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Kohlman was the first of his three trophys as he swam to a five yard victory over Bob Torrey '59 in 2:07. Bob Johnson '59 splashed 50 yard freestyle in 25.1 to win by a yard over Chuck Fink and Almmitz '59. The 150 yard individual medley went to Duane by four yards over Johnson in 1:44.4.

The diving followed, Ed Bryson '59 easily defeated Dave Calefand '58 with a fine score of 42.6 after recovering from a poor first dive. Charlie Rittermner, freshman coach and former national collegiate and USNA swimming champion, and Jim Vindon, former Dartmouth diving star, gave a diving exhibition.

The crowd enjoyed the following events even more as nine hucking beauties paraded in the contest for Queen of the Meet. The judges, Drivers of the MIT Swim Club selected lovely Patricia Petronelli of Lansig Junior College as Queen over her ex- cellent competitors.

Harry Schonberger '48, Tech cook and national swimming star, then gave an exhibition of the women's 200 yard individual medley. Butter- man, Vindon, and Calefand finished the internment by putting on an ex- treme display of diving.

Duane captured his second trophy by swimming a length over Voss and the 100 yard freestyle. In theRelative backstroke Johnson was effortlessly overclass Al Hortmann in 2:07.4. With this the juniors almost sealed their relay victory.

Kohlman left his opponents in his backwash as he edged the 400 yard freestyle by more than 10 yards over Dave Steverson, Bob Pellefant; 4ed up to advance predictions as he increased to an 8 yard win over fresh- man Tom West in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:02.2, bettering the school record by .16 second.

The final event was the four-man relay as juniors Steve, Hortmann, Smith and Kohlman edged out sophomores Fitzgerald, Kane, Ten Elz and Kosler by a few inches in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Wesleyan Wrestlers Top Matmen, 15-12

MIT's wrestlers dropped a close dual to highly favored Wesleyan last Saturday. Each team won four matches but the Wesmen, sparked by Bob特邀, in the 100, 165, 185 and 220 pound classes, were unable to hold their shoulders down for the two seconds. Ray Oritier, wrestling very con-fidently won the 220 pound bout with little trouble.

Mike Harsh won a surprising bout when he successfully resisted a variety of pin holds in to lose a close decision to George Davie, Bob Breeze (185), John Linder (150) and Bill Schonberger (hvy). All fell before the six minute mark had elapsed.

Tom Wood and Bill Martin piled up victories for the Engineers, 13-11. Mike Thompson (178), Fred Linder (165), Bob Jantzen (150) and Fred McNally (147) all contributed to the Engineers' total. Bob Jantzen (147) won his team victory as he copped three first places over Johnson in 1:44.4. Bob Jantzen breezed to an 8 yard win over fresh-

PROBLEM: To evaluate the all-round career advantages offered by the widely diversified activities at Divisions of North American Aviation, Inc.

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Strong Dartmouth Hockey Team  
Routs Unseasoned Tech Squad 8-1

Dartmouth completely dominated the play in the first period, holding the puck in Tech territory over 70 percent of the time. They picked up their first goal early in the game when MIT had a man in the penalty box, but for the rest of the period McCabe proved invincible. The first twelve minutes of the second period was Tech's down-y fall as the Green scored five quick goals. Rene Spaulding batted in a rebound at 1:35, Wadman made it 3-0 at 5:10, and Dave Chapin added an other rebound shot. Wadman and Spaulding then added their second goals on consecutive shots, making it 6-0 before Tech came to life. Hank Irwin's first goal early in the game when MIT fans present.

Dartmouth last Saturday night. Handicapped by lack of practice, outmanned, and outshooting 50-17, the pucksters were no match for the Indians who outscored 5-1.

Playing their opening game against probably the toughest opponent on their schedule, MIT's hockey team went down to a resounding 8-1 defeat at Dartmouth last Saturday night. Handcapped by lack of practice, outmanned two to one, and outshot 50-17, the pucksters were no match for the Indians who batted in five goals in the second period after being held to one for the first 22 minutes by seven face-gouslarding by Dick McCabe. Invincibly enough, buildings and Power played a big part in the rise of the defeat since they had incorrectly sharpened many of the player's skates. The game was hard fought all the way with one fight resulting, to the pleasure of the crowd of over 1700 fans present.

The rest of the period McCabe proved -- c''ll'--- final score 8-1.

in front by Bob Babson making the of the cage where Rod Anderson bat- bounced right off the boards in front tallies came on a long shot that - strength to two goals. Dartmouth's ,i.. holding Dartmouth, with all its bench period, just missing several shots and put on a good show during the third nets. .

fired the puck high and hard into the across to Captain Bev Goodison who stole a pass at the blue line, passed but shortly afterward Fred Culick a beautiful save by the Green's goalie, Dartmouth cage and was stopped by.

Spaulding then added their second goals. --Rene Spaulding batted in a re- fall as the Green scored five quick goals.-Rene Spaulding batted in a re-
due to the pleasure of the crowd of over 1700 fans present.

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