The excitement and challenge of living in a college dormitory is often cited as a key factor in the success of college students. Dormitory life is more than just a place to live; it is a community where students can develop their social skills, learn to live independently, and form lasting friendships. However, dormitory life can also present its own set of challenges, such as noise levels, personal space, and interpersonal conflicts.

A recent study conducted by the American College Health Association found that the most common stressors among college students were academic pressure, personal health concerns, and relationships. These findings highlight the importance of creating a supportive and welcoming environment in dormitories.

One way to create a more positive dormitory culture is through involvement in dormitory clubs and activities. These groups provide opportunities for students to connect with others who share similar interests and to participate in community service projects. Additionally, dormitory halls can be decorated to reflect the unique personalities of the residents, creating a more personalized and comfortable living space.

Another important aspect of dormitory life is the development of communication and conflict resolution skills. Residents should be encouraged to voice their concerns and to listen to others, even when opinions differ. Diplomacy and empathy are key to resolving conflicts in a peaceful and respectful manner.

In conclusion, dormitory life is a crucial part of college experience. By fostering a positive and inclusive dormitory culture, students can make the most of their college years and develop essential skills that will serve them well throughout their lives.
EDITORIALS

Fraternity Evaluation?

The death of Thomas Clark has focused attention upon the Institute and placed in jeopardy the policy of student responsibility. Not the result of negligence, the Clark tragedy was caused by a fault in the fraternity "bend week" system. It would be unfortunate if all students should suffer because of the actions of a small group which has existed for years. No individual at the Institute can be blamed for the tragic incident; none should suffer because of it.

The results of the IFC study of "bend week" now underway which should be completed within a few weeks will reveal that the word "bend week" is not the only problem involving the fraternities which confuses the Institute. Restrictive clauses have long been a flaw of the system, making it difficult to change the traditions which define the fraternity and which are responsible for the "pledge walk."  

Role Of The Value Consultant

Editor's Note: This is the third of five parts by Dr. Robert S. Hartman on the value theologies. In his previous article, Dr. Hartman wrote of man as the one the Wellesley girls liked. The following is a continuation of the article.

The value understanding of the teaching process is particularly important in connection with the question of M.I.T. from a nonresidential to a residential school and the problem of the future housing situation in its effect on the interrelationship between family, faculty, and student. This is a problem which is present being studied by the Boyer Committee on Student Housing and will be reflected in its recommendations.

The second context is again in connection with counseling. The largest number of problems I encountered with individual students was their complaint about the impersonal character of teaching, to the point of personal dissatisfaction with the whole learning process and actually the desire to quit in disillusionment—an attitude recently expressed formally in a letter to Dr. Ahern. Again, it should be noted here is a clear understanding of the values involved.

"Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward

"The Sky and the Lonely" by Irwin Shaw

Predicted by Drashvup

February 24, 1956

The Dramashop continued its series of one-act plays last Friday and once again the quality of the acting and the entertainment performance was just short of sensational considering the short time that was spent on its development.

The first play, "The Sky and the Lonely," directed by Michael Hall, was an ideal play for a college group, both in its execution and the players. It is a play that treats a social problem that many must face sooner or later (sooner is the case in this modern day)—the problem of his first short. But to keep the play from seeming like a necessary tragedy, it is lightly laced with comedy through out. Most of the comedy is derived from the situation itself, but the lines were both written and delivered so expertly that one could not but help laugh at the tactics of Larry (played by Hillel Auerbach), the athletic wisdom of Carol (played by Judith Block) and the ingenuity of Joseph Haigh (played by Stuart Kudler). The tragic ending of the play comes a little too quickly to be appreciated, but otherwise it was a good play, acted with vigor.

The second play, "Fumed Oak" directed by David Jacksme, is quite different from Carol's other works. It deals with the sadness of a man who has lost the physical thumb of his wife for fifteen years. The main action of the play was centered in the second act when the worm turned. The body (played by Anthony Tuori) then revives his plan to desecrate the whole family and also fits flying fifty years of pre-op data. The plays end on the note of his walking out the front door to a new life.

The casts demonstrated an unusual amount of talent with so many special mention goes to Joseph Haigh and Anthony Tuori, both scene-stealers in their respective roles. The third play, "The Sky and the Lonely" by Irwin Shaw, directed by Robert B. Meltzer. Anyone interested in trying out for these plays (acting, designing, technical) should report to the tryouts on February 25 and March 1 in the Little Theater.

Dr. Robert S. Hartman

The Tech
**ELECTIONS**

**Continued from page 1**

A highly significant campaign for the IFC presidency began on February 9. The slate of presidential aspirants included: Edward B. Stetson '57; Thomas E. Johnson '56; and Herminghaus, '57, all from the upperclassmen. The predominant need for a professional leader was expressed by one of the candidates as "half of the problem has been solved by this conference since it was called to order in the fall." The other candidate was Robert S. Peabody '57, who represented the junior class. The topics of the debates and the arguments were not mentioned.

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**ENTHUSIASM**

**Continued from page 1**

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"Throughout the non-Communist world The Reader’s Digest speaks eloquently—in 12 languages—for the moral values which nourish our liberties. Freedom rings from its pages. Besides providing rich reading pleasure, the Digest has done more to articulate our beliefs and our way of life than any other organization I know."

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HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION. When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: we work off our feelings from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings.

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GUIDED MISSES: KEY TO PEACE? Terrifying weapons we are building in hope of preserving war.

HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD? Worried over your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt your instalment buying? Feel you owe too much?

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AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS. Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's presence.

THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT. Engineer Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's presence.

THAILAND'S GREAT NEW ROYAL TEMPLE. See photographs of the largest temple in the world, which was built between 1632 and 1656.

igmoid "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how this advice spurred him on his career.

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FEB. 28, 29, March 1

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
1210 Mainville Road, Akron 15, Ohio

Cardinal And Grey Weightlifters Take The Eastern Championships

MIT's men of muscle captured first place in the Eastern Collegiate Wrestling Championship 360 lb. last Saturday at the Institute. The Cardinals and Grey squad took top honors with 12 points; CCNY capped second position with 10 points; CCNY finished third with 9 points; NYU was fourth with 7 points; East Stroudsburg College, 6; State University of New York, 4; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 3; and Harvard University, 1.

In the heavyweight class, Dr. Edward Minich of L&N will be on the campus sometime during the next week, with information which he will cordially give.

NYU's Bill Stone finished third with 642. Walter Underhill and Ed Darin of NYU took first and second honors in the 220 lb. division. Underhill finished first with 237 lbs.; Darin second with 222 lbs.

In the heavyweight class, Dr. Edward Minich of L&N will be on the campus sometime during the next week, with information which he will cordially give.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29
to interview unmarried graduates with majors
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See your Placement Director
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JUNE GRADUATES
A General Motors Representative
will be on hand to answer your questions
about job opportunities with GM
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Our College Representatives speak for
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They are familiar with career opportuni-
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including staff and divisional operations,
and can answer your questions fully.
We cordially invite June graduates, and
those graduating this summer, to arrange
an appointment through your College
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GM Positions Now Available in:
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Undergraduates:
The General Motors Representative will be back in the Spring to
interview Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, who plan to take
graduate work, for summer positions with GM. Watch for his
arrival on your campus, and make arrangements to see him through
your Placement Office.

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Representatives of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company will be here on the date shown below to interview Seniors who will receive
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Contact your student placement
officer one week in advance of your
return to campus to arrange an
appointment for a personal interview.

Goodyear opportunities will be here on

FEBRUARY 28, 29, MARCH 1
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

"Projects you can sink your teeth into""Projects you can sink your teeth into"

Cliff Downer (right), A.B. in Mathematics, '49, M.S. in Civil Engineering,
'51, Bowdoin, as the site of a building construction project.

"Projects you can sink your teeth into" Clifford J. Downer started his tele-
phone career in the building engineering
department of The Southern New Eng-
land Telephone Company. At present he
is working with the Bell System's manu-
factoring unit, Western Electric, helping
to build facilities for housing a Conti-
nental Air Defense Project. His assign-
ment: a key liaison job in supervising a
subcontractor's work on a several million
dollar construction operation.

"One of the most interesting features
of my present job," says Cliff, "is making
decisions on the spot. For example, draw-
ings showed where bedrock for footings
would be reached. Excavations revealed
a poor grade of rock. How much farther
down do we go? A hundred workers and
tons of equipment are waiting for the
decision."

"There's a lot of future for a civil en-
gineer in the telephone business. New and
smaller types of telephone equipment will
doubtedly change our ideas about how
telephone buildings should be built. It's
fascinating work, all right. And broaden-
ing, too, because it's leading me to other
engineering fields."

"It looks to me as if there are real
challenges ahead — projects you can sink
your teeth into. Besides, I'm convinced
the telephone business recognizes and
delivers personal industriousness and
drive."

Interesting career opportunities of all kinds are
also offered by other Bell Telephone Companies
and Western Electric Company. Bell Telephone
Laboratories and Sandia Corporation. Your
placement officer has more information about
these companies.
Naturals Dunk Hapless RPI, 43-41
Spooshing Through To First Win

Determined that their tremendous ordeal, a six-hour bus ride, not go to waste, the MIT wrestlers grabbed their first victory of the season last Saturday in their dual meet with R.P.I. Although the diest they have ever come to in the duals has been a sellout with Westley, the victory substitute that Tech is swimming with some of its finest in several years. Last year, MIT's record was previously tantalizingly high, but Remsenide teams by over 20 points. Tech was the opener, the heavy weight, when WIV VocS '58 turned in an excellent 34.5 in an attempt to catch Rosenfeld of R.I.I. who had about a two-body lead. The Beavers finished strong in the 440 freestyle as Murray Kohlman '56 and Harry Durance '57 came in two and two respectively. Kohlman was chaced at 2:27, a second better than he had done previously. Tech held its lead in the 50 free as Cutter Smith '58 and Dave Staggs '57 picked up 4 points with a second and a third. Carter had a 2-1 and Dave, who has been working out with the team for 3 weeks, hit a 2-1. The Engineers were crashed in the 200 backstroke, individual medley, but it's make up understandable. Although the N.C.A.A. ruled that the butterfly break and conventional break is known as two different strokes in this event, the New England leagues has decreed that the event as it has been in the past a 100 individual medley with either backstroke. If RPI is in the New England leagues we know that it is a 100 individual medley. Neither of the Beaver swimmers, Al Johnson '56, nor Lee Blockman '56 is too proficient in the conventional breaststroke, but both Johnson and Riley '54 gained another first for Tech in the 110 yard breaststroke. The diving competition.

Tech vs. RPI, 5:08, was just outshined in the 100-yard freestyle, but Durance was right on his heels for the golds. The Backstroke twins Johnson and Al Hortmann '56 kept their state clean as they tallied up another 8 points with their devastating one-two combination. The Berdan meet, which was the first the first of the season for the Beavers and RPI has finished in first and second respectively against all competition. Tech picked up another point over their adversaries as Kohlman won the 440 in 3:53. Paul Collins '57 got a third in the breaststroke and going into the final relay Tech was losing by 5 points, 47 to 42. Drupe, Smith, and Harvey '56, Veck walked away from this event, and MIT took the meet 43 to 41.

Fencers Bow Bov 15-12
To Strong CCNY

The MIT fencing team went down to defeat last Saturday after a hard fought match with City College of New York last Saturday. The close score of 15-12 reflects the difficulty that the highly rated CCNY team had in overcoming the Tech tandem. Greater experience proved to be the deciding factor against the Engineers. Tech's fowl and mares teams both went down to defeat by 5-1 margins, but City College's superiority lay in their speed and ability to take advantage of the slightest opportunity.

The formidable Beaver epee team of Frank von Huppel gained important points by beating out both CCNY fencers in this event. Co-Captain Kane and Ed Strawson '57 picked up eight points against both schools by finishing second in the 100 freestyle. Oliver Strawson '58 of CCNY team was second in the freestyle relay. Co-Captain Strawson and Bristol who have been figures prominently in that meet. The CCNY team had in overcoming the Tech fencers. Greater experience rated CCNY team had in overcoming the Tech fencers. Greater experience proved to be the deciding factor against the Engineers. Tech's fowl and mares teams both went down to defeat by 5-1 margins, but City College superiority lay in their speed and ability to take advantage of the slightest opportunity.

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Pucksters Top Colby In Slugfest
Shutout By Bowdoin 8-0 Next Day

MIT hockey team split two con-
trasting games over the past week-
end, beating Colby 6-4 in a real slug-
fest Friday night and then losing to
Bowdoin, a team which had lost three
in a row to Colby, the next afternoon
by an 8-0 score.

Twenty-three penalties marred Fri-
day night's game with 15 being called
against the Beavers. MIT jumped in-
to an early lead with Captains John
Sullivan '56 scoring three times in the
first period to pull the hat trick.
Playing for the better part of the
period, Sullivan hit for his first goal only
nineteen seconds after the first face-
off. Four minutes later he scored on a
pass from Dave Goodison '57 and at
17:06 the second unanswered goal.
Sandwiched in between was a score by
Way of Colby to make the first period
score 5-1. Paul Eikberg '58, alternating
between the forward and back line,
assisted as well. At the 111.94 of the
second period, Bowdoin cut the lead
to two with a score off. Four minutes
later he scored on a pass from Bev
Goodison '57 and at 18:20 he got his
second unanswered goal.

The third period was fast and fer-
ocious with the penalty box occupied
almost the entire time. Within two
minutes Dick Hall had scored twice for
Colby to tie it up at 4-4. Play battled
downhill with Colby's aggressive
defensive play. Sullivan, of course,
was the big story on offense with
Eikberg choosing very good.

The loss said about the Bowdoin
game the better. Tech was both phys-
tically and psychologically tired after
the previous night's game never got
rolling. "Squeek" Doherty was the
big man for the Polar Bears, getting
five goals and two assists.

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