Enthusiasm Of MIT Newman Club Cited With National Grand Award

By their outstanding achievements during the year 1956-57, The Tech-Catholic Club has been awarded the F. P. V. Federation Cup, a Club insignia of the National Newman Club. Founded in 1919, the Newman Club, as it is called, is a national organization of college students in respect to respect and providing liaison with students in the Catholic Church, and other organizations inter-church, interprofesional employees.

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The change in policy, also initiated by Amstutz, partially justifies the executive function of the Committee. After looking through six years of the Committee's minutes, for a final time, the Chairman found that the Committee was not fulfilling its functions. The Committee has now been asked to keep records of its meetings on a more active basis and to make the purchase on the condition that the National Grand Award be recognized and that the Club be notified of any new Grand Award.

For the present time, approximately half the building will be occupied by the National Grand Award, which will remain unoccupied on Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual meeting of the members. The Francis and Junior Corporation will meet in the remaining portion of the building and are expected to occupy the space for the time being.

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editorial

The Changing Scene

The changing American social structure as shown by several books in recent years is becoming more evident in the MIT student atmosphere. David Riemann in his THE LONELY CROWD shows how conformity and group directed actions are more important traits in America's Suburbia than the rugged individualist’s attitudes of previous decades. W. Whyte in THE ORGANIZATION MAN extends this philosophy into the realm of business and the large corporations.

These poétique attitudes are becoming part of the campus way of life. The Ryer Report is evidence of this. It calls for close-knit, small dormitories, where a resident can have his “red-hot rushing material,” seems to sum up the incoming freshman class, “. . . they’re all good among them were a lot of sharp minds with maybe all that’s wrong but students is becoming more uniform—less odd-balls. Certainly, many of the great unwashed will not be missed but the Institute’s general trend toward student relations is changing; cracking down on the trouble maker and setting the pace for being "right fellows." The MIT Police, while not being specifically for the control of students, do add a small 1959 aura to the campus.

The educational system changes for a changing society. We are truly becoming "whole men".

concert hall

Symphony Open Rehearsal Series Extended

The popularity of the Boston Symphony Orchestra’s annual series of Open Rehearsals has increased so steadily that Charles Munch, the Music Director, has decided to extend it to seven concerts. Season tickets, at less cost than tickets obtained singly, will now cover seven rehearsals (instead of the former six) starting Thursday evening, October 3.

Originated by Dr. Munch seven seasons ago, the Open Rehearsals feature the outstanding programs of the regular season series of the Orchestra. The doors open at 6:45, the rehearsals start at 7:30.

Each Open Rehearsal is a preview of the weekend concert, with the privilege reserved by the conductor to switch occasional repetitions, to "do the ‘a’ and cross the ‘x’.

Audiences thus have both the opportunity to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra in all its brilliance, and also to witness the perfecting touches by which the conductor salutes that superiority.

It is an annual source of surprise to many, to learn that for many years the Friday afternoon symphony concerts were called Rehearsals, while the Saturday night repetitions of the same program were considered to be Concerts.

This season’s series of Open Rehearsals (the seventh) opens on Thursday evening, October 3, at 7:30. The schedule continues as follows: Thursday, Dec. 5; Wednesday, Jan. 8; Wednesday, Jan. 29; and the three Thursdays of Feb. 7, March 25, April 24.

Season tickets are now available at the Symphony Hall Box Office at 8:00 for the series of seven concerts.

the kibitzer

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H A Q J 1 0 4 2
D I 1 0 7 3
S 7 6 5 4 3 2 1
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H K 5 4 3 2 1 0
W E H 9 7 6 5
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S A 18 8 4 3 2 1
H B D 8 7 6 5
D A C K J 9 8 4 2

The bidding:
S W N E
1 C 1D 1H 2D
3C 3D 3H 2P
5P 5D 5C 1P
6C 6D 6P 1P
P P

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The opening diamond lead was ruffed on the board, and two rounds of clubs pulled trumps. South coasted the ace of spades, led a low spade and finessed the Jack. East glibly jumped with his still stiff queen, and the contract was down one. South immediately yielded at his partner for bidding seven clubs, and his partner screamed at him for finessing the wrong way. Both partners were wrong—as usual in such arguments.

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Damn! Isn’t It About Time They Found A Band To Play At JP?

The Junior Prom Committee yesterday released the option and ticket sales dates for this year’s Prom-weekend, to be held the week-end of November 1st. Options will go on sale to Juniors at 9 a.m., Friday, October 18 at 1 pm, Friday, October 18 at 1 pm. Tickets will be sold the following Monday and Tuesday, October 21st and 22nd in Rockwell Cage. At this time table reservations will also be made.

The Committee also announced that the number of tickets allotted to fraternity and dormitory residents will be divided in the same proportion as the number of options bought by the residents. At the time of sale the purchaser of an option will say whether he is a fraternity or dormitory resident, and different colored options will be issued.

The JP band name has not yet been released, but will be out within the week. From all indications the week-end will be a full one, starting with the dance and queen coronation Friday night, luncheon in the Cage and the “all Sports day” Saturday afternoon, and ending with the Informal Dance Saturday night. "Full details on the Prom will be out soon," a committee spokesman commented.

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Crew Looks Ahead To Winning Season Frosh Tryouts Now

After a hard wireless season last year, the varsity crew’s outlook is considerably brighter this fall.

The outstanding performance of the freshman heavyweight crew at the Intercollegiate Regatta in Syracuse has increased the hopes of the increase in depth it has always desperately needed. With many more upperclassmen returning to the Boat house, the varsity remain eagerly look forward to the coming season under the direction of the new Head Crew Frank Dutton, last year’s heavyweight freshman. A definite fighting spirit prevails at the Boat house and the determination to meet and defeat MIT’s rival up the river is very evident.

A larger varsity squad will row this year. The heavier crew expects to keep four boats on the water. There are excellent opportunities for varsity coxswains and managers, because of the expanded participation. These are positions which cannot be underrated.

Competition with all the Ivy League colleges through exciting races is considered one of the rewards to the rigors of crew by the entire crew.
Tech Dinghies Down Three Teams At Coast Guard

Starting what promises to be a respective season, the Tech sailors capped its first two trophies of the season during the two dinghy regattas.

Saturday on the Thames River at New London, four of New England’s top teams competed in the Coast Guard invitational regatta. Each school manned four boats in the competition. For MIT team captain Bill Wildman ’60, skippering thecamelclass alox, Damon Cammings ’59, Skippering the Runabout, and Dennis Pousy ’60 and Jan Northby ’60 rounded the two National-twelve dinghies. Applying restraint, pressure, the fierce Tech team jumped into an early lead and stayed ahead throughout the regatta for the win. Final scores: MIT 15, Brown 12, Engineer 7, Coast Guard 7.

Returning to home waters on Sunday, Tech defeated four competitors to take the Jack Wood trophy. Named in honor of Tech’s beloved sailing master, this trophy returns home after six years in the possession of other teams. Skippering for the engineering were seniors Bill Wildman, Will Johnson, Dennis Pousy, and Jan Northby. Ten races in the gusty wind were all that were needed to beat the opposition. High point skipper for the regatta was Wildmill with 51 points. Final totals: MIT 154, Brown 121, Engineer 80, Coast Guard 110, Dartmouth 100.

CREW
Freshmen turnouts are held daily at the Boathouse beginning at 3:00 p.m. Any freshman interested in joining are invited to come out. No experience is necessary—come down and try it out as a new adventure.

Fresh interest in managerial posts are needed. This is a position of high respect and responsibility at the Boatlouse.

TRACK MEETING
All those interested in varsity and freshman track are invited to meet at the MIT track on Friday, September 29, at 4:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Admision fee: $1.00. There will be shown and information pertaining to the sport will be dispursed at this meeting.

LATINO SMOKER
Club Latino will hold a smaller this Saturday, September 29, at Baker House Dining Rooms at 4 p.m. Beer will be served. All nationalities invited.

MIT Humanities Series for 1978-79 present:
Barrel of Sympathy, Weekley, Charles, conductor
World of the Whistle, Fordham Chamber Players
London 400, Pack Quartet of Badeau, Jeannete, conductor
Pastorale, Umphrey String Quartet

In the Shopping In London
by Abigail Tuttle ’69
Anybody who gets ideas about shopping must necessarily consider that the cost of living can be reduced to a negligible amount if one plays his cards well. However, the initiated and those who feel in a position to play “chess of a fool” will after finishing the year at MIT, may prefer to learn as to risk being involved in more difficult, though cleaner, business.

By far the place where shopping is most abundant is London. The very distinguished district of Park Lane offers lots of products at all times, colors, sizes but with a rather standard price of three pence. The population’s density of the shopping district gets in the neighborhood of 20-25 per block, there being about 10-12 blocks from Marble Arch to Kensington. Pixo- dilly, with the statues of Erne is cery- tainly a good place towards the Soho district. Specially coloring to Tech-

men, we find two shoe repair shops at Rupert Street near the Apollo Theatre. The prices are about half those of Park Lane and the quality stays likewise.

Hylie Pult has many obscure places which are obviously not well known; but it pays to be familiar with them. For Americans with little of dollars to throw, the New Yorker Club on Park Lane and its nearby cafés, Coffee Shop offer specialities, sometimes at higher rates. Cab-

ists are not recommended enough maybe one or two on Regent Street in the Oxford Circus side.

In general, London is an expensive town where quantity expetienc-

ity is demanding and the prices are not always convenient to the buyer.