Auditorium Scene
On Creativity, Altruism

A conference sponsored by the Research Society for Creative Altruism is in full swing today in Krueger Auditorium.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., scholars in the field of philosophy, sociology, theology, psychology, and science will speak on new "approaches which might lead to a major breakthrough in new knowledge in human values and its application to the increasingly critical personal and social problems of modern man.""}

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Eminent people like Pitirim A. Sason from Harvard University, Elton Brookes, author of many famous books like The Art of600X

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Despite the evidence in Building 2, the 5:15 Club Acquaintance Dance is a real live affair. Past experience with these gems of get-togethers indicates that the Tech man who enjoys beer, women and song should not fail to drop down to the Willer subterranean rooms tonight. The program includes a band for the honey to dance to and Zangelli for everyone to laugh with. One buck, man.

The air's like wine,
Sparkle, my beauty,

The key word this year is casual, we agree, but, casual need not mean drab. Liven off your appetite with good food at rock bottom prices. While there was necessary with the old West Campus courts, it was to alleviate the chore of constant retarring and repairing that these courts are six brand new tennis courts and the expectation that an immense paraphernalia of security generated by this injection, one small fact on which to speculate. In order to way, that nothing is too good for its students.

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The main item of interest at the final meeting of the East Campus Homes Committee before the coming elections, held last Wednesday night, October 2, in Turbot Lounge, was the possibility of an epidemic of Asian flu. During the half-hour long meeting, which convened at 7:30 p.m., there were no committee reports, and an announcement of an election elaborated by Chairwoman. A notice received by telephone from Dean P. G. Fassett, Office of Student Residence, was read by Housecomm president William Libertsun '54 and later posted on the East Campus bulletin board. It stated that the Asian flu organism, which is capable of being transmitted by air, should be avoided by anyone coming in contact with an ill patient. It is recommended that the Institute keep in touch with the epidemic at the preliminary step, the education of the public. The notice also stated that physical examinations are now being held in Rockwell Cage in order to provide an emergency medical unit. A check of the infirmary's stock of medical supplies has revealed no knowledge of an Asian flu epidemic, and no report of the existence of the virus has reached the Institute. The notice also stated that preliminary examination of the epidemic, now being held in Rockwell Cage in order to provide an emergency medical unit, has revealed no knowledge of the virus has reached the Institute.
Crews On Charles.  
"Prospects Great," Says Coach Dubois

After almost two weeks of practice, new head row coach Frank Dubois regards the forthcoming season's prospects as excellent for the varsitymen.

The upperclass heavies have filled four boats, as requested to last year's squad of heavily two. This group consists of one shell of seniors, one of juniors, and two of last spring's promising frosh (see naphth). The lightweight outlook is not quite as bright at the moment because several key men are out on co-op, but they will be back for the spring races. However, there will be two boats ready for competition against Dartmouth.

Frank Dubois, new head coach, was reared in New London, Connecticut. He went to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and graduated in 1946, whereupon he went to sea for a half year.

On the freshman scene, there are 85 hopefuls who have been practicing, compared to the usual crowd of about 125. There is definite compensation for their lack of numbers through, as the oarsmen appear to be of much-higher-than-usual caliber. Throughout all the crews, spirit is excellent, and the boys are pointing toward the interclass races and the competition with Dartmouth, the latter to take place Saturday afternoon, November 2, on the Charles.

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Intramural Football Kickoff Tomorrow; SAEavored To Cop Fourth Straight Title

A virtually intact SAE team is a strong favorite to repeat its fourth consecutive intramural football championship at play gets underway under a revised system. For the first time in history, play will be on field rather than double elimination, and each team will play a minimum of three games. There are two separate divisions, the top teams in Division A and the teams which were last successful last year in Division B. Each Division consists of four teams with four teams in each. Last year's four finalists, SAE, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma and Beta head their respective leagues, but with the change in competition, anything can, and probably will, happen.

An added incentive to play this year is an AA sponsored All Star Game to be played between SAE, last year's champs, and a twelve-oriented team of all stars from this year's play. The game will take place on Saturday, November 2, at part of AA Weekend.

As part of the revised option, which is hoped will eliminate games in January, the playoffs will be limited to the division only, with the A division winner gaining points for a major sport, and the B division gaining points for a minor. At the present time it is infeasible to even guess who the four top teams will be as a brief summary of each league is listed below.

League I—No Questions Here

With 21 consecutive wins under their belts over a three year period, powerful SAE will be backed by the same six men who led last year's team, and all of whom were chosen for the all star team. Player of the year Pete Holstein '70 whose defensive catching, dynamic running, hard blocking, and occasional pass were the memories of every team last year will be back again, along with Junior tailback Walt Horrama, back of the year last year, and the school's most dormant poster. On the receiving end will be returning all star ends Fred Brownell '69 and Bob Thompson '58.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

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game to the .dists last year, but has
lost some good men, while Phi Delta,
Grad House, and Sigma Nu all posses-
sing top competition.
The Fijis are led by Isserman of
the year, John Irvins '58 and all star
Chuck Ingram '58, Bruce Blan-

The offense is once again the question
mark, but a year's experience could
prove valuable to tailback Al Beard
'59. Rookie Don deReynier '60 should
be valuable.
Phi Delta is back after a disastrous
ending last year which cost them a
playoff berth, and they appear to be
out to duplicate 1955's record which
saw them bow only to SAE. Star
back Walt Ackerlund '58 and defen-
sive lineman Emil Wright '58 are the

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