ZBT Colony Comes Alive;
Dovers To Pledge Fresh

by Chuck Frankel

For the first time since their recognition last spring by the IFC, the Dovers Club intends to plebiscite candidates from the Class of '57. Until now, the Dovers, as the official colony of Beta Beta Tau Fraternity, had undergone a period of relative inactivity and were considered an apparent failure to revive the old Xi Chapter.

But the club has spurned to its feet; on October 19, the Dovers are holding a rushing party at the Beineke House. Prospective members will have the opportunity to get acquainted over the buffet dinner which will be served at the party.

In addition, the club plans to purchase a house at the beginning of the spring term. The group, now only recognized as a petitioning group by the IFC, will then be able to enter a probationary period of one year. During this period, the club must provide its own running expenses and may not accept outside aid from the national organization. When the Dovers have thus proved themselves capable of self-support, they will enter the final period in their relations with the inter-Fraternity Council. Their rights will include a vote on the council and the privilege of sponsoring members.

After this period, a final vote will give the club permanent membership in the IFC.

The Dover Club is a non-meatlax group and has no restrictions other than compatibility with the group. An emphasis will be placed on keeping expenses at least parallel to, if not lower than dorm rates.

Jack Sinclair '60 president of the club; William A. Drier '58 serves as Treasurer and Pledgemaster.

Tech Show Records Go On Sale Monday

A recording of the musical score of "Honor of a Bawn"—last spring's Tech Show presentation—will go on sale next week. The record, bearing the BCA label, is priced at $1.50.

Record sales will run from October 21 through October 25. The manager of record sales is Richard H. Krueck '58.

Villavicencio again was the man with the big foot for MIT as he blasted the second tally through the Tufts goal. From ten yards out, left wing in the third quarter. Tech dominated play in front of him, and in front of the game. Our hungry offense proved to be too quick for him, and in front of him, that they would see two goals tallied because of officials violations. Sophomore Paul Deane and Manny Pena did a fine job on the line by feeding plays and setting up the Tech tallies. This four-tallies gives ample proof of the skill of rookie catcher Charlie Butcher and the ability of the individual skidder. The Tufts goal was missed by one of the exhibition performances.

The Tech records are as follows:

**Soccer Scores Third Straight Win**

**Beaver Booters Trample Tufts, 2-0**

By Dick Solomons

A spirited Tech Soccer Team outplayed and outscored the defeated Tufts Varsity squad Wednesday afternoon on the Turf. The victory increased high hopes for an undefeated season, particularly as the Tufts squad had defeated last year's Collegiate Champions, Triviol, 1-0, a tally, early days ago.

In spite of a steep three quarter, MIT was able to draw first blood as Peter Villavicencio volleyed a pass from a teammate on the Turf. The ball rolled into the Tufts net, with five minutes remaining in the quarter.

Three more Tufts goals were averted through the excellent play of Tech goalie Rudy Seppa, who kept the lid on the goals all through the game with a combination of beautiful saves. Our first quarter score visibly deflated the Tufts squad, as they lost the coast of the ball and were slowed down during the early part of the game.

Both teams pressed hard through the second and third quarters with the play swinging more and more in favor of the MIT men. Tech displayed both potential for powerful play and team play by outstanding the rough Tufts men. Our hungry offense proved too quick at times, as they had two goals tallied because of officials violations. Sophomore Uwe Ribe and Manny Pena did a fine job on the line by feeding plays and setting up the Tech tallies.

The four tallies gives ample proof of the skill of rookie catcher Charlie Butcher and the ability of the individual skidder. The Tufts goal was missed by one of the exhibition performances.
The Tech

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letters

Editor

The Tech

Wallace Memorial

Dear Sir:

I have read with much concern and dismay the article upon dormitory life contained in the October 9th issue of The Tech based upon a recent interview I gave to your News Director. This article fails to report accurately the spirit of our discussions and to convey the true feelings, not only of myself but those of my colleagues, as to the character of dormitory life at the Institute.

MIT is vitally committed to the development of the dormitory system as an integral part of our educational plan. To achieve this objective student, faculty, and administration must work together to create an environment that will bring out the best in our students. None of us imagines that we have as yet completely succeeded, but I do not believe that existing dormitory standards have fallen "to a low intellectual and moral level." On the contrary I feel that we have made progress, and I am confident that we shall continue to do so.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. Stratton, Chancellor

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SPORTS BOARD

Allen Friedlander '61

Linda Bowers '60

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For Open House

The recent request by a Corporation committee for a full-scale study of the open house situation in the dormitories by dorm men themselves, did not go into details. But it appears fairly certain that the Corporation members are disturbed less by actual violations of open house rules in the past than by the existence of a potentially "loose" situation. They know that acts which tend to cast an unfavorable light upon the Institute have proven, in recent years, to be fast-paced copy in many newspapers, and they perhaps fear that the present open house situation makes the possibility of such acts more than remote. And there is some basis to these fears.

What the Corporation members, then, would like to see, is a situation where parents, alumni, friends of the Institute, and millions of Americans would not be compelled to read in their morning papers of acts of moral lassitude in the dorms at MIT.

So reasonable is this wish that student leaders are under a virtual mandate to comply with the Corporation group's request and to bend every effort toward creating such an environment. This effort should take the form of a reevaluation of the responsibilities of the individual resident as a member of a living group, and of the group's responsibility for setting and maintaining its own standards of conduct.

The House Committees of the various dormitories should seek ways and means of advising their members repeatedly against violating the sense and spirit of open house rules. No act that could be considered an affront to the privacy of any of their own members, for he has relinquished a part of their sanctity in consenting against violating the sense and spirit of open house rules. No act that could be considered an affront to the privacy of any of their own members, for he has relinquished a part of their sanctity in consenting against violating the sense and spirit of open house rules.
The Inflammable JOSH WHITE with his guitarist SAM GARY
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And throughout the dormitories responsible persons are advocating careful study of the open house situation. An example in this statement by Baker resident and Undergraduate President Arnold A. Aminoff '58.

"Open house hours are a real social asset. They do, however, present obvious problems from a publicity standpoint and depend on everyone-and just a relative miniscule being responsible in his actions.

"It won't hurt any of us to take a good look at the unrequired privilege which open house hours provide and recognize that there are real risks involved. We have nothing to lose by giving honest consideration to the problems and possible solutions."}

Finance Board Prepares Annual Budget; Increase Of $10,000 Over Last Year Seen

A voucher for more than $47,000 was given to Finance Board Wednesday for the 1957-58 expenditure of the Undergraduate Association. This sum, based on $12 per undergraduate, is nearly $10,000 more than the amount given to the association last year.

Mike Falk '58, Chairman of the Finance Board, reports that the final budget will be out within two weeks. This will allow the variance activities not only to know when they stand financially early in the term but also to secure their funds earlier than was possible last year. Because the system of channeling all money through Finance Board was new last year, the budget was not published until December.

Budget Estimates

Although exact figures must await final Finance Board approval of the budget, Falk has volunteered some estimates. Roughly $20,000 will be given to undergraduate activities, about $12,000 will go to Inscomm and its subcommittees, while at least $30,000 will be held in reserve.

"Beaver Buzz" Begins

A part of the Inscomm allocation will be used to finance "Beaver Buzz," a humor-interest newspaper-let which was initiated this year by the Public Relations Committee. A freshman group of this publication was distributed to the Class of '61 during Freshman Week-end.

Starting Fund

The $10,000 reserve fund is much more than a mere act of faith. Approximately $2,000 will be used for "good will and services." New activities will be undertaken out of this sum. About $4,000 will be earmarked for possible capital expenditures by the existing activities. Another $4,000 will be held for contingencies and as a hedge against the inflationary sweep for the $18 per student "Tactic" will remain constant for the next three years.

Activity Allocations

Tech activities will draw more than $20,000 between themselves this year. The exact amount given to each activity by Finance Board after the Board reviews the planned requests submitted by each organization last spring. Mike Falk, "The substantial increases in the funds made available to the activities should further strengthen their position as an asset and a valuable source to the undergraduates association."
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(Made in Richmond, Virginia, from a prized recipe)
Wilson Plan Gives Huge Grants; Grad Gets $1400 Plus Tuition

Tremendous opportunities are available to students planning graduate work in economics, math, or the natural sciences. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is offering a new graduate program with a stipend of $1400 plus tuition. And more important, an Institute source states that the competition for these fellowships will not be too severe for the next year or two.

The Foundation represents a nationwide expansion of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program established by Princeton University in 1945. In 1946 it came under the wing of American Universities and by grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Ford Foundation has allowed an increase in the number of fellowships. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is now offering a one-year graduate program with time of non-competition. And more important, an Institute source states that the competition for these fellowships will be too severe for the next year or two.

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The MIT Dames will present the program, "Welcome to MIT!" on Monday, October 31. Guest speakers will be Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Mrs. Karl T. Compton, and Dean R. J. Holdren. Refreshments will be served. Krege, 6:00 p.m.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

General meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23, 1952, about the 1952 International Glider Competition. 35-225, 5:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The weekly meeting will be held next Wednesday. Father John Grant, Assistant Editor of "The Pilot," will deliver the address. 2-190, 5:00 p.m.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Theodore Sterne will conduct a discussion of "Spitzik and the Artificial Satellite." In Building 10. Members $3; nonmembers $5.

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Lecture Series Concluded

LSC will present "The Third Way" with Orson Welles, on Saturday evening, October 26. Krege, 8:15, and 9:45.

Club Latino Fiesta

There will be another training Club Latino Fiesta this Saturday for 8 to 1 a.m. Baker House dining room. Four drinks will be given. Tickets are $10 and tickets still available in Building 10. Members $5, nonmembers $6.

Sunday Evening October 30 at 8 o'clock

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