PC Comm. Takes Action On 2 Rush Week Violations; Violators Of 4-Hr., Pre-Rushing Rules Not Announced

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aMs on WGBH-TV Friday, October

19, at 8:00 p.m. in Kscope Audi-

tum.

12-year-old Danish scholar ar-

rised here Monday and will fly to

Washington tomorrow afternoon for

official presentation of the Atoms for

Peace Award by President Eisenhower

Thursday.

The nominee Professor Bohr will give are entitled "Quantum Phys-

ics and the Notion of Complement-

ority". The other nominee, Nevs-

'mann, Swiss chemist, said Bohr's

thesis has attained his goal to be given

the award on the basis of his contribu-

ions to the development of quantum

physics and the solution of complementar-

ity problem, among others, thus

furthering a widespread under-

standing of the nature of quantum.

The Atoms for Peace Award, for

which Prof. Bohr will be the first

recipient, consists of a gold medal

and $50,000. On July 16, 1945, he was

the youngest recipient of the Nobel

Peace Prize. Prof. Bohr was a

member of the IACS, an interna-

tional organization of nuclear scien-

tists.

President's Day: Prof. Bohr was

named to the Academy of Science

and the Library of Congress in

1950, and to the American Academy

of Arts and Science in 1951.

Nicla Bohr was only 28 when 81

opened up a whole new field of at-

omic physics with his basic theoreti-

cal work on the nucleus. Since 1945,

his contributions have been recog-

nized with three of the highest awards

in the field of atomic physics.

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leave Denmark and move to Sweden,

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In his early work, Bohr made

many contributions to the

development of atomic physics,

including the discovery of the

Bohr model of the atom.

In the 1950s, Bohr continued his

work on the development of

nuclear physics, and he also

made significant contributions to

the understanding of the

behavior of elementary particles.

In the 1960s, Bohr began to

study the behavior of complex

systems, and he made significant

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editorial

Last week the Investigations Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council found one of the MIT fraternities guilty of violating the IFC rush week rules on two counts, and penalized the house accordingly. The fact that one of these violations involved the unprecedented restriction of a major rushing privilege for 1958 indicates a new desire on the part of the IFC to prevent rules from being broken. This trend is one to be encouraged.

An interesting fact to note in this case is that both of the houses were social houses, and both charges were initiated by one house. There was no other officially noted major violation during the past rush week. These facts would seem to indicate that only one fraternity was guilty of major violations of rush week rules and that only one house noticed those violations. That this is patently unfair can only be judged by those involved in the past rush week on the MIT campus. While not so numerous as to cause chaos, infractions of the rules are almost always accompanied by some form of additional social activity.

Why then, did the total number of official major complaints decrease so remarkably? Did the rush week prove not only uneventful and free from objection but accepted by the audience? The reasons behind the reduction in major infraction of these rules are threefold: (1) a desire to avoid any chance of being diagnosed inter-fraternity relations; (2) a feeling that rush week is over so such charges do not arise; and (3) a reluctance to involve themselves in a controversy. To some extent the lack of publicity behind each of these feelings is reasonable. The sum total of these feelings is that the present system involving houses occupying and making cases against other houses is unreal.

The logical body to handle these situations is the IFC Investigations Committee. Such a system would require that, were one fraternity innocently aware of another's actions, it would merely indicate this fact to the Investigations Committee. It is the function of the IFC to find out the situation, and, in the event of an infraction, make its case against the fraternity. That this would not create a "police state" situation, as has at times been feared, is clear from the many proper methods of making a full-scale investigation and bringing a case against another fraternity. Only under such a system could the IFC, which has just indicated its demand that the rules be followed, be free from the worry of being misunderstood. As it has been indicated, under the present system, the directors choose their plays, run the try-outs, cast the play, and, in the event of an infraction, make its case against the fraternity. The directors are not going to try to make themselves into a set of officials as is the case when a house is accused. The reasons behind the reluctance of each house to demand that rush week rules be followed, made its case into a reality.

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do say, "There goes Jim,
his Y's Visit

"Van Heusen."
JOIN THE GLIDER CLUB

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of the flying is done at Barre, Mass., about 50 miles west of Boston, on weekends, and transportation to the flying field is provided by the club. On campus the club has considerable space in the aeronautical engineering building, where members are at present modifying their glider and in the near future they hope to design and build a new sailplane.

There are two types of membership available: a non-flying membership for $10 a year, which entitles the member to all the privileges of the club except flying instruction; and a flying membership for $20 a year, entitling the member to all the privileges. At any time a non-flying member may obtain a flying membership for $10.

Dr. Chamberlain

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UNH Edges Tech Harriers in Rain
Beavers Led By Ewing and Swift

Although weakened by illness, MId's cross country team was edged by only two points Saturday by the University of New Hampshire, 25-31. The Tech array, running to dressing rooms over a very muddy Franklin Park course, split the first ten places with their opponents, but UNH took five of the first eight to clinch the victory. The Cardinal and Gray har-

ners have not yet been able to run at full strength due to the absence of sophomores Dan Oliver and Bob Menehan. For the second week in a row, Duncan Ewing '58 led the pack, placing third in 21:12 over the 4-mile course. In fourth spot was Captain Fred Smith '58. In sixth, ninth, and tenth positions respectively, were Bob Cooper '56, Bob Mullins '57, and Glenn Bennett '58.

New Haveners swept the day as the Tech trackmen also dropped their current, 18-42. Bob White made the most obvious for the program, finishing third in 15:00 over a 2.75-mile course. Here Wayne also fin-ished in the top ten, taking tenth spot.

The hill and duties head into action next Saturday, meeting Coach Glenn Longin and Northeastern University at New London.

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BUSHLEAGUEER (Continued from page 5)
cold debate early Sunday morning. The
contest's low score resulted when the in- ner had a lead pass from
center go into the end zone just two
minutes before the end of the game.
Baker House won by forfeit over
Kappa Sigma, and Laphilo Chi Alpha
stopped Phi Kappas 28-4, to send
Lesage V into a three-way deadlock
for first, with Kappa Sigma elimi-
nated.
Lesage VII action now sees Sigma
Omega slaps Student House 2-0, and
East Campus upset TEP 7-6, leaving
TEP and FPK tied for the Lesage
title.
Serving twice in the first quarter
of play, Phi Gamma Delta defeated
Kappa Sigma, and Lambda Chi Alpha
scored on an end run by Bob
Phi Delta Theta 19-6, last Sunday.

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