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Dean Tells Voo Doo To Revise Policy

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As the first step in a two-hundred-page plan, the Interefraternity Conference Investigation Committee recommended that IFC Revamps Rush Rules; Penalties To Be Stiffened

Penalties To Be Stiffened

Parking Report Urges $650,000 Construction of Tennis-Deck, Main Lot Ramp, To Park 500 More Cars

Gerard Swope

"52, Alpha ", a Life Member of the MIT Corporation and Honorary President of the General Electric Company, died Wednesday in New York.

Mr. Swope worked with United Electric at $1 a day as a boy and rose through the ranks to become president in 1935.

Mr. Swope was elected to form the Corporation in the Class of '15, having been a Life Member. He took his SB in Electrical Engineering.

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, November 22, 1957

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The by-laws of the Interfraternity Conference Investigation Committee were radically altered at Wednesday’s IFC meeting. Major changes center about the automatic annual action the committee may take on violations of Rushing Rules. A member, if found guilty of violating an IFC rule, must come up for annual renewal review by the Concommittee, were also modified at the meeting.

The Committee now has the power to impose specific penalties for rushing violations. There are: A fine not to exceed $500 per offense, 21 publication of the name of the guilty party within the IFC, and 2) revocation of any specific group’s rating privileges. These penalties do not replace those of last year’s rules only in the third case. Formerly, the Committee was empowered to remove the rush; privileges. Among the specified privileges which may now be revoked is the opportunity for form of running entertainment outside the fraternity and the right to have members sleep in the house for certain number of nights (at the discretion of the Committee) during the subsequent Rush Week.

Whereas formerly the fraternity becoming another of violating Rushing Rules was required to confront and make itself known to the accuser, now, the complaining house has the right to remain anonymous. In any case, the Committee continues to have no authority to initiate an investigative report.

A fine not in excess of $100 has been imposed. If a former IFC member is convicted of a violation of the rules, the Conference voted that the fine be doubled when the fine is assessed on a new member. The fine of $25 was increased to $50 for the first offense and $75 for the second offense.

The Conference made one important addition to the former rules. Henceforth, a raving having an overnight date with a fraternity must arrive at the house before 11 p.m. When it arrives at the house, the Conference voted that the fine of $25 be increased to $50 for the first offense and $75 for the second offense.

In so-called “Field Piece” article in the latest issue of Voo Doo, states "This shows certain ineffectuality in that student government or fraternity house with the greatest percentage of parking violations cannot keep its own house clean."
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**EDITORIALS**

**The Parking Problem**

The recent report on the parking situation at MIT is a pragmatic approach to a growing problem. Having been given grounds rules by the Institute concerning Briggs Field and other undesignated parking areas, the Parking Development Co. went to work studying the situation and came up with their report.

One of the main points of the report is that while the parking situation at MIT is not critical now, there can be in all probability will be in the future a definite excess of cars over places to put them. And that MIT should plan ahead to this time.

The report considers the need of a parking space as falling into three categories: necessity, convenience, and luxury. As it stands now, the parking facilities can hardly accommodate the necessity group. As a dormitory resident's car is not indeed a luxury, at most a convenience, there seems little hope that the parking situation will be alleviated for him.

The report did take into consideration the Institute's plea for grass. They did not make any attempts to cross-hatch Briggs Field with parking lanes, except where the tennis courts are and they suggested putting in a one-level parking station with the tennis courts on top.

Perhaps the most constructive suggestions that were made not involving large sums of cash were the improvement and more efficient utilization of existing parking facilities. These suggestions seem realistic and could be put into effect with relative ease.

A realistic solution to the parking of all student, faculty and staff cars is not available at the present. Only top priority necessity can be given a parking place; recourse for acquiring an education or necessity for getting an education.

**REVIEW**

We rarely realize by now that only very rarely does Dr. Munch allow the orchestra of an uninteresting evening or afternoon at Symphony; his organization functions with the assurance and profundity of a I.B.M. 709, the conductor always fully aware of the appetites and productivity. Our judgments have tended to enter on a priori matters—programming, the debut of an unperformed work or an interesting orchestration. Dr. Munch, at last at home in the flowing lyricism which he is especially adapted; his conducting evoked an intense, unstemmed emotional response from the orchestra. Now fully balanced, it filled the room with great swells of sound intensity. One was batted by the opening and closing measures of the allegro sostappassato; paced by the andante cantabile,buttoned to the allegro molto. One could listen and listen. The power of the string, the sound of the fiddle, there were repeated, insistent and steadily, until, when once he had reached the limit of endurance, he was suddenly pulled by the needle sharpness of a single triangle. The allegro e pizzicato became a complete translation of that expression; instruments singly, in multiple, in section, combined, harmonized, augmented, and without the limit of the original. It was elated and in the same manner

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three symphonies, composed within a period of 100 years, the most recent dated 1885: the Mozart G Minor, and the Mendelssohn D Minor; and the Brahms E Minor Symphonies. This would probably be another chance for the audience to evaluate the strong sonatas of our building.

The Mozart G Minor began the evening's concert. Except for a negligibly few bodily notes in the reeds, in the harmonization of the Mendelssohn, where the three-octave progression in which all the low stresses were to be entirely once the execution of the orchestra and conductor was miraculous, like the machine, but not entirely bright. Since the orchestration depends on the winds than on the string section, which is the orchestra's most reliable part, one was able to focus one's attention to the building, which is not noticeably more, clearer, or fuller than usual. In the same manner, one's attention was not noticeably more, clearer, or fuller than usual.

The remainder of the program, after the intermission was the Brahms' 4th Symphony. After the precision of the Mozart and the Mendelssohn, Dr. Munch, at last at home in the flowing lyricism which he is especially adapted; his conducting evoked an intense, unstemmed emotional response from the orchestra. Now fully balanced, it filled the room with great swells of sound intensity. One was batted by the opening and closing measures of the allegro sostappassato; paced by the andante cantabile, buttoned up to the allegro molto. One could listen and listen. The power of the string, the sound of the fiddle, there were repeated, insistent and steadily, until, when once he had reached the limit of endurance, he was suddenly pulled by the needle sharpness of a single triangle. The allegro e pizzicato became a complete translation of that expression; instruments singly, in multiple, in section, combined, harmonized, augmented, and without the limit of the original. It was elated and in the same manner.

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The true hero of the evening was of course the audience. They did not make any attempts to cross-hatch Briggs Field with parking lanes, except during college vacations, by THE TECH. Walker Memorial, the truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, you've heard people condemn cramming. But who are those people? They are the electric light and power interests. That's right, they are the electric light and power interests. However, the people who praise cramming are the ones who have never taken the time to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: peace. And how do you get peace? I'll tell you how: by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure! By studying! By cramming! (Of course you have to study, but he pointed it out. Don't be like some dozons who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning peace; what's more, they are playing with their posture.

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Parking Demands Soar For Space in Crowded Lots; Half Get Permits

This year each required ap-" toppen on or near campus, the $20 permit fee covering parking facilities (leaving increasingly scarce spots. Last steps has been taken to al-" the problem and meet the need. but for this purpose, there has been little improve-ment.

According to the report just issued by the Boston Parking Development Company, permit for faculty lots has been issued in only 25% of these space. Even this seemingly small increase in space would not meet the demand at the present time.

The actual capacity, the true need for space privately parked in the MIT area, is estimated to be 5-10% greater than the need. The report predicts that if the number of permit are increased, the situation will improve. However, the increase in available space will be limited, to the pressure on the Institute.

The report states that the only real solution is for facilities to be added to the present capacity.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1957

**Frosh Dominate Interclass Meet**

White and McConnell Top Scorers

Heavily represented in all events, the Class of '61 won the annual full
interclass track meet last Saturday. Second were the Sophomores, followed
by the Juniors and Seniors, respectively. The winning Class of '61 was, 30–0, 30–23, 54–25, and 56–23.

Bob Williamson '58 was the only
double winner of the day, copying
both the 100-yard dash and 100-yard
low hurdles. Freshmen Brian White
and Don McConnell were tied for
high scorer with 12 points each.

White took second in the mile and
half-mile and fourth in the low hur-
dles and broad jump. McConnell
compiled his total by capturing first
in broad jump, second in the high
jump and third in the shot put.

Others in the winners circle were
Don Murray '59, 880-yard dash;
Gary Gunderson '61, 440-yard
dash; Bob Cooper '58, 880-yard run;
Glen Bennett '51, mile run; Davis
White, high jump and Walt Humann
'50.

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Court Season Opens; Icemen To Use Puck; SAE, Fijis Favorites In Final Grid Play

18 Court Encounters

Instrumental basketball got off to a fast start this week, with five new models being played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night. Scores in all four games were even:

MONDAY

Big Rv—48

Club Latinos—44

Phi Gam—35

Beta—52

Student House—44

Beta House—28

East Campus—50

Walter—46

Theta Chi—57

Delta Tau—11

TUESDAY

Baker—48

Chi—Phi—12

AVO—47

Phi Kap—23

Sigma Chi—46

Phi Kappa Sigma—21

WEDNESDAY

SAE—44

Kappa Sigma—29

Hurricane House—33

Grad House—48

Grad—Swarthmore—49

Theta Delta Chi—47

Lambd—Chi Alpha—41

Delta Tau Allemania—35

Tankersley Terrace—13

Westgate—54

Phi Wa—14

Phi Sigma Kap—24

Sigma Xi—41

Grad House B—55

510 Club—24

Unbeaten in 28 straight games, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon eight can clinch their third consecutive intramural football title by defeating the Betas this Sunday. In other division A competition, once defeated Phi Gamma Delta meets twice stopped Delta Tau Delta.

SAE, after comfortably stopping the Betas last Saturday, will be favored to top the lively Betas squad, which has dropped its last game to the Fijis by a 16-5 mark. The Betas will be favored with the problem of stopping the versatile Fuller aerial and ground attacks, spearheaded by Fire Hulker, Fred Rameon ‘59, Lee Hangler ‘58, Matt Hamby ‘59 and Horace Burton ‘59, and penetrating the tight SAE defense. Quarterback Raven Kremer’ s games to Warren Goodnow ‘58 and Jim Russell ‘58 should be the mainstays of the Beta offense, while Russell, Stan Grimes ‘58 and Chuck Fitzgerald ‘59 should be defensive standouts.

The Fij-Delt tilt pits two outstanding defensive teams against each other, but the Fijis offensive punch, which is highlighted by ace backs from AI Board ‘59 to Chuck Engleman ‘58 and runs by Bob Williamson ‘59 and Don Dehner ‘58 should make the difference. The Delta’s will have to polish the Fijis or lose their offensive.

With final round of the playoffs on hand this Saturday afternoon, there is a four-way tie for the leader. A win plus one over Delta, 5:15 Club, and Baker House will assure them another championship. Thus the victor in this two-game encounter will be declared for the Division II title.

This Saturday, the schedule pits Baker House against Phi Mu Deltas, the Fijis against Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Allemania against TEP, with the winners of these two contests meeting for third place.

Hockey: Puck, Pads

Instrumental Hockey will be given a radical new twist this year, as the AA announced that a regulation hard puck will be used in the game, instead of the black tennis ball used in past years.

The puck, being used to improve the game, will relegate the wearing of protective equipment by the players. This change has been promised by the AA and will be issued to players before each game.

Consisting of shin guards, helmets and gloves for the men and pads, chest protectors, chest protectors, chest and helmets for the goalie, the equipment is made up of the best from teams on teams and the best from some.

Changes from last years are:

1. Running time will be kept, and the periods of fifteen minutes will be played.
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Sailors in Finals of Fowle Trophy Race; Meet BU Tomorrow

The MIT sailors meet BU tomorrow on the Charles for their last race of the season as they battle for the finals of the Fowle Trophy races. Started the week-end of November 8th and 10th, the field originally was made up of eight of the top sailing teams in New England and was then narrowed down to the finalists, BU and MIT.

The Fowle Trophy, named after Leonard M. Fowle, graduate secretary of the NEIRA is generally considered the New England team racing championship.

MIT Second In Eliminations

The first eliminations were made by a round robin tourney, in which BU finished first and MIT second. Harvard and Brown took the third and fourth places, and these four teams advanced to the semifinals. In these races MIT beat Harvard, and BU took Brown in the same way.

The final costs were then begun. BU took the first two of the seven scheduled races, and MIT the third and fourth.

Buckness, however, prevented the final races from being held, so they were postponed until this week-end.

In the team racing, each school enters four boats and the winner of each race is determined by adding position points. In the three remaining races Dennis Peagry '60, Will Johnson '59, Bill Widnall '59 and Jerry Lewandlos '59 will skipper the Tech boats.

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Over 75% of U.S. college grads enter professions or reach top management in business—

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True. In fact the percentage is closer to 84%. Census reports indicate that employment with the greatest prestige and income is overwhelmingly held by college grads. Some men without a college education made the grade, although college graders did.

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