Nine MIT Fraternity Men Arrested

By Glynne W. Zeiders Jr.'59

Nine MIT men were arrested last Tuesday night during a BU-provoked riot on Boylston Street in which a local newspaper alleged that "500 MIT students" participated. This was a remarkable turnout for the four MIT fraternities in the area. Those arrested were: Robert Blumenthal '59, Hugh Nurney '58, Robert Burkard '59, Manuel Prusso '60, Rodney Hume '66, John Friestt '60, Altha Xi Kowns and William Willsworth '62, Allan MacLaren '56, and Richard Stieff '61, members of Beta Theta Psi. One BU man was taken into custody.

The nine men were each required to pay $100 bail minus $25 deductible. The money was supplied by the fraternities. The trials were set for Wednesday morning in Roscoe, Bay Court, but, after each of the defendants pleaded "Not Guilty," the hearings were postponed until next Tuesday. The MIT men have reaped the services of George Hendle, the public defender, to organize the "notors" before. In addition to the civil courts, the IFC Investigating

Soviet Visitors Find Warm Welcome Here

by Jeffrey Steinfield '59

"We wish to penetrate more deeply ... and meet all the students possible." This desire was voiced by one of the visiting Russian educational attaches at a press conference on Monday. It has not been many times this past year, in dinners, discussions, and in full sessions.

Immediately after arriving at the airport, the Russians signed an agreement with the College in which "the idea of a Soviet-American Union" was put into the air. The students, body and banded, 52 members were invited. To the Russians were given an hour in which to pass. They will appear on WGBH.

The discussion was a matmat. The hour-long session was an interesting and to the students. It was

Foreign visitors touring the area were greeted with plaudits and cheers. The student body was

Grades Reports

1. Second Term grade reports will be mailed to the Home address of all U.S. and Canadian students on June 16, 1958.

2. Examinations are required for June degree candidates. Verbal grades will be released to the students in the Registrar's Office by June 17, 1958.

3. Transcripts of record will not be available after June 6, until after June 19. Orders should be placed now.
The Institute Outshown

The six Russian editors have taken area colleges by storm—
with the exception of MIT. Graciously received at Harvard,
Rutgers, and Simmons, at times bewildered by their fast-paced, 
etiquette, and standards of these colleges had participated in an 
exchange of ideas which must certainly have been fruitful for 
both. The Russians are open and frank in the face of any 
ideo logical differences, on which they usually decline to 
comment. But their descriptions of everyday life in Russia, 
plus observation of their personal lives, have proven a stimulus to those who had been lucky enough to meet them.

Several days ago it was expected that the Russians would attend classes at MIT and would take part in its Egghead Seminar. This was the least gesture the Institute could make toward the visitors. Short note was sent in the meantime, however, and no official invitation to tour the 

Since the Institute has omitted to take the initiative in 
making the Russians feel at home, it has been up to the 

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For years a great amount of time and effort have been expended in discussions of theories as to which fac-
tors in M.L.T. life have the greatest effect on the stud-
sents and, more specifically, which factors acting upon the 

The function of the present study is to demonstrate 
the seed which we feel exists for, and the worth of, a 
so-
tiological study of these factors. To enable us to focus 
the study a little more sharply in its present phase, we are requesting that primary emphasis be placed upon a con-
sideration of those factors which are mostly directly 
connected with freshman orientation, especially as it is 
handled by students. This is the direction in which the In-
stitute Committee requested.

Seminar chairmen:
Gerald J. Stephenson Jr.
Undergraduate Association President

reviews

Orpheus Descending

Currently appearing at The Charles Street Playhouse is “Orpheus Descending” by Tennessee Williams. Typical of Williams’ rather pastoral tragedies, this play is set in a small southern town and portrays the collision and resolu-
tion of the affairs of some rather delicate, but very interest-
ing, members of the poor white classes of the deep South. 

If this is comparable in style and sophistication to Val Xavier and Galvin), a somewhat despondent and wandering 

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The play is well written and acted. This was the only production which the Russians had no doubt brought with them, also.

The Vodaq was distributed to all present and consumed in one big spoonful per person. Very tasty to Simmons’ eager appetite.

Yuri smoked continually at the Harvard news confer-
ence as did a few of the others. And much to the pleas-
ure of the Russian group, when he would pause and 
violently blow the ashes from the end of the cigarette he 

Yuri, Anatoly, Vladlen, Mikhail, Alexei, and Vitaly were 
for the most part interested in themselves rather 
then for anything they said. Anostly admitted that he was interested in the story writer, and if it were possible, 
to meet with John Steinbeck and Emest Hemingway while 
in the U.S.

All were good dancers and singers. Yuri said that when he was younger he had had to decide whether he would become a member of the Moscow Dance Company or a 
journalist.

The group was as varied in their appearance as their 
viewpoint. Some members were highly educated and becoming of the 

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Val was deathly ill. Carol Cutrere continually hounds Val by offer-

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The six Russian editors at a hotel press conference Monday at Harvard. From left to right: Anatoly Valyozhenich, delegation leader Yuri Voronov, Vitaly Voitko, Mikhail Khaldeyev, Anatoliy Grychukhin and Vitaly Voitko. Mikhail had arrived late—he was left behind at Better Hotel taking pictures when the group left for Harvard.

Alexei Grychukhin and Mikhail Khaldeyev went to listen to a doctoral dissertation by a Harvard history student. Vladii Trekhlin, the chairman of the group, spent the afternoon taking negatives pictures. He took one long sequence of the Boston street sweepers at work and remarked that Moscow streets were cleaner than ours.

Vitaly Voitko, Anatoliy Valyozhenich, and Yuri Voronov went to a reception at Simmons, where they asked the questions for a change. They were especially interested in the sort of education here, and explained that there is no tuition fee in Russian schools, and that many students receive stipends to cover room and board. Furthermore, most Russian students do not have to work in the summer, but "just loaf!"

High Interest in Spunk

The Russians became quite animated when they visited the Smithsonian Astrophysical Institute and saw the latest data on their I's for Spunk coming over the telephones. They were especially delighted to receive a photograph of Spunk's rocket from Dr. Allen Hynek, chief of the Satellite Tracking Squadron.

The day was rounded out by dinner at Babylife and a night at the Pops. Before dinner, the Russians editors and the Babylife girls traded gags, with Anatoliy Grychukhin leading a chorus of "Under a Moscow Moon.

Conversations

Since three of the Russians speak English, conversation has been free-flowing between them and their escorts. A favorite topic is automobiles; dealing with the Boston traffic jams flowing between them and their escorts, the Russians distributed picture post-cards and their famous cigarette. In return, they received various souvenirs from the students.

Mikhail Voronov

Wednesday morning began with a breakfast with the Mayor of Boston at the Parker House. Later in the morning, they visited such places as Pilott's Briggses Basement, which led to a conversation with their escorts about the abundance of consumer goods in the Soviet Union. After a hearty lunch at Brook Park, the group split up according to interests.

Mikhail Khaldeyev in a informal chat with Harvard and Radcliffe students at the Monday afternoon cocktail party.

The city of Boston in a fair is good deal of comment. Yuri, a native of Leningrad, said that Boston reminded him of his own home city.

The Romanist's method of publishing their newspaper was widely discussed by them and their American colleagues. In most of the publications, the staff is made up of Russians themselves elected by the rest of the students. However, there is usually one professional journalist, sometimes appointed by the state, on the Managing Board.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, which is Yuri's paper, is a separate issue from the official party organ Pravda. It has its own correspondents in London, India, China, and Czecho-Slovakia, and hopes to establish a correspondent in the United States.
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Freshmen Tennis

The first round match between Freshmen, led by a score of 6-0, was won by the junior class on Saturday. The Matches were won by 6-0, 8-6, and 6-2.

Fresno Strokes

The Fresno Strokes defeated the St. Sebastian's by a score of 6-0. The Strokes' lineup included, from left to right, Jack Gaddum, Bob Thompson, and Frank Smith.

Lacrossemen Ready for Adelphi Saturday

The lacrosse team played the last game of the season in an afternoon contest against Adelphi Saturday on Briggs Field. The Cardinaul and Grey maintain their recent absorption, the contest should be an easy victory that will move the nickname modulated in class "C" competition.

Trackmen Edged by NU; Fresh Triumph

MIT track team saw action three times last week, topping two contests while being edged in the third by a close margin. Saturday, the varsity was defeated by Northeastern at Briggs Field 29-40, with the Fresh named 90-34. On Wednesday the pairings traveled to Providence and defeated Brown 84-49.
BEER BALL
(Continued from page 1)
 Away from these stallcates, the team has ready the following news: Art: Feinberg at shortstop, John Winner, third; Tom Wilky, center-field; Al Reinhart, left; Gary Depo at second; Fritz Stoeber at right; and Bob Selam pitching. The bench also in snubs such new figures as rookery; Jim Wight, Ray Luchini, Greg Ruff, John Ushion, and Manuel Moreno (no power hitter). Ray Valzannum, Jeff Steinfeld and Bob Avens in the #1's; and other specialists as reference Lee Hollaway, Robert Wrol.

Under the able scoring of Bill Daly and the Assistance of Beer-Carrier Allen Lanov, it is expected that the already The Tech team will tire to themselves any reputation that the Phantasmagoria may dare to present.

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