

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Referendum is Final Step

Senior House Constitution Approved

Dormitory Council has approved the constitution of the Senior House as a separate dormitory unit. At a meeting last Monday night, DormCon gave its unanimous assent. Senior House must now get a second approval from the Executive Committee, and then have the constitution ratified by three-fourths of its residents, to become a fully autonomous living group within the dormitory system. Inscomm is scheduled to act on the issue next week, and the referendum will have been completed by the beginning of next week.

Senior House was represented at the meeting by seven residents plus the faculty resident, Dr. Goodenough. A motion was made to allow these special representatives to take part in the discussion, but it was withdrawn when it was discovered that, among dormitory residents, these representatives had the right to speak all along.

Innovation Dropped

One suggested provision eliminated was a passage which would have provided that, in Judicial Committee trials, the representative of the hall in which the person on trial lived would sit in on the JuCom deliberations.

DormCon also eliminated the proposed House Cabinet. This cabinet would have been composed of the subcommittee chairmen and the Executive Committee. It was justified by the Senior House representatives as allowing people to work on a house activity that particularly interested them without having to spend time at the Cabinet was set up to eliminate extensive bickering over details and Inscomm meetings. Furthermore duplication of efforts.

Most of the DormCon members felt that the cabinet was unnecessary since it would be an exact duplicate of the Executive Committee. Mike Padlipsky '60, of Baker House, found fault with a provision that limited discussion in the Cabinet to Cabinet members only. He called it a "malig-

nant gag rule", and called the Cabinet a "star chamber". The entire provision for a Cabinet was dropped by DormCon.

Adul Pinsuvana '59, of East Campus, suggested that Senior House could organize its cabinet informally, even if it had been struck out of the Constitution. He commented, "Let the Senior House handle its own internal affairs, unless it comes into direct conflict with overall dormitory or Institute policy."

Another innovation proposed by Senior House provided for election of hall chairmen by open meeting, rather than the petition system. DormCon agreed with this, but Christopher Sprague '60 said that more details about election procedure were necessary. "For example," he said, "Will you have the ballot box floating down the Charles?" Al Krigman '60, of Senior House, replied that such trivial details weren't really needed. However, Padlipsky commented, "On such trivia, tyrannies are built."

Jacket and Tie Clause

A very different point of view was expressed concerning the clause, "Members will attend meetings in a jacket and tie. No refreshments will be served at a meeting of the House Committee." Here, the members felt that such details did not belong in a constitution. Padlipsky, however, had a further comment. "MIT does not dictate dress or manners," he said, "I object to legislating morality." All the other members thought that the provision was basically a good idea, though, and would improve the efficiency and decorum of meetings.

At this point, Padlipsky commented, "I am beginning to feel like a butcher."

After several other minor comments and reviews the constitution was put to a roll call vote and passed unanimously. There now remain the jobs of revising Dormitory Council and Judicial Committee constitutions to conform with the new four-house dorm system.

Dormcon Faces Lack of Funds, Vacant Posts in Opening Meeting

Last Monday's Dorm Council meeting, which passed the Senior House constitution, also discussed matters of finance and initial organization.

Since the dormitory house tax, which pays for dormitory activities, won't be coming through for nearly one month, many houses are in need of funds. Adul Pinsuvana '59 reported that East Campus had assets of one cent. DormCon has \$687.15 to distribute, but it also has an unpaid bill of over \$550. It was decided to leave this bill until the house tax came in, and use the money for tiding over the House Committees. Otis Bryant '59, of Baker House, suggested that someone "light a fire under Hokanson."

WTBS Broadcasts Live From Kresge

The Larry Domin Trio, starring Elaine Beane '59, will broadcast over WTBS from Kresge Auditorium tonight. The hour-long show, beginning at nine, will feature Larry Domin on piano and vocal. Domin is an alumnus of the Copacabana in New York and the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, in addition to being a senior at Harvard. Miss Beane is a seasoned veteran of the Kresge stage, having been a star of Tech Show.

Jatt Trio

Domin's piano will be backed up by the drums of Bob Stengel '60, and Ziegenbein '60 on bass. Stengel is from Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Ziegenbein is a Sigma Chi. All the music will be pops and swing, and a duet with Larry and Elaine will be featured.

Everyone at the Institute is invited to sit in on the audience. The show will be broadcast over the regular WTBS lines to all the dormitories.

Commuters And 5:15 Combine To Form NRSA; To Have On-Campus House Soon

The recently organized MIT Non-Resident Students' Association has received approval of its formation and constitution by the Institute Committee, with the exception of Article IV of the constitution which is being given further consideration.

The NRSA represents a dissolution of the Commuters' Association and the 5:15 Club and a reorganization of their members, complete with a new constitution and new by-laws aimed at meeting the needs of non-resident students more efficiently.

Membership in the NRSA is auto-

matic for all male undergraduate students at MIT who reside at the home of their parents, guardians, or relatives. All other registered male undergraduate students who are neither affiliated with a fraternity nor living in a dormitory may become members of the NRSA upon payment of their membership dues.

To Occupy Own House Soon

The NRSA now occupies a lounge and social room in Walker Memorial for members individual use and group functions. However, under MIT's long-range plan to remove all dormitory

and student lounge facilities to West Campus, the NRSA is scheduled to move into new quarters on Memorial Drive. A house bequeathed to MIT will become available when the courts dispense with the necessary legal proceedings.

Article IV of the NRSA's constitution, which is pending approval of Inscomm, is under consideration by MIT officials and is concerned with the manner of payment of membership dues. The dues have been set at \$2.50 per term or \$5 per year, an amount comparable to that paid by dormitory and fraternity students as a "lounge fee" which is included in their regular term or monthly fees respectively.

Unification of Effort

According to Joe Meany '59, President of the NRSA, the new organization will facilitate members' participation in governmental, athletic and social activities of MIT through a unified effort of all non-resident students. Previously, this effort was divided between the 5:15 Club and the Commuters' Association, both representing the non-resident student who felt division of loyalty to each and duplication of his efforts by participating in both.

As set forth in Article II of the NRSA's constitution, the purpose of the Association is to:

- Stimulate the interest of non-residents in undergraduate activities.
- Promote such activities as will provide for the furtherance of social contact amongst the non-resident and the resident students at MIT.
- Promote a spirit of cooperation between the non-resident and the resident students at MIT.
- Acclimate new non-resident students to the MIT community.
- Foster friendly student-faculty relations.

ROTC Enrollment Decreases But Class Attitude Shows Improvement

The "new" ROTC, functioning for the first time here on a completely voluntary basis, has not proved to be as different as many students had predicted.

Speaking strictly numerically, there have been changes. For the Air Force, the freshman enrollment has dropped from 410 last year to 108; the Army count has decreased about two-thirds; the Navy enrollment has remained basically unchanged due to its limited admission policy. These figures do not nearly approach the predictions made last year, however, which indicated that ROTC would decrease to a near-nothing quantity on the MIT campus.

Although classes have been in session for little over a week, both Army and Air Force freshmen instructors have indicated that ROTC is far from being on the way out. For instance, because of the decrease in freshman enrollment of about three-fourths, the Air Force has subsequently decreased the number of classes—but only from seven to four. As a result, the smaller classes have led to vigorous class participation, and the general attitude of the students has correspondingly improved. Typifying this new interest in ROTC, the new series of movies presented by the Air Science Department for all the members of the MIT community has been attended primarily by the ROTC cadets (with, unlike Military Ball, no merits being given for attendance). The Army ROTC has reported a similar improvement in attitude.

An interesting contradiction to this, though, has been raised by officers in both departments. Since its change to a voluntary course ROTC, with its low number of credit hours and the enticing thought of becoming an officer with little personal sacrifice, has probably caused some to take the course; they qualify this statement somewhat by saying, however, that "most" of the students are really intent on being commissioned. No matter what the cost may be, the fact still remains that the "new" ROTC is basically just another elective which can be dropped after one term. Only time can decide what its rate under the new system will be.

Although not as a result of the

change in status, but, nevertheless, unusually timely, the AFROTC has instituted a radical change in the scope of the subject matter. Postponing the subjects of International Tensions and Global Geography until the senior year, the air power courses themselves have been widely expanded, reaching for the first time into the fields of commercial and foreign aviation. Due to a poll taken last year by a senior ROTC cadet, the introductory courses have been modified to explain how an airplane flies, not why. These changes were largely made as an attempt to adapt the curriculum to the calibre of the MIT student, a consequence of the fact that many had expressed disgust with the utter simplicity of the approach to the subject of aerodynamics and aviation in general. As yet, only minor changes have appeared this year in the Army's course of study.

On The Kresge Boards

Norman Thomas to Speak October 8th

Norman Thomas will speak Wednesday October 8 at 7:30 PM in Kresge Auditorium to inaugurate the L.S.C. lecture program for this year. The topic of his talk will be "Prerequisites for Peace."

Norman Thomas is the leading proponent of democratic socialism in the United States. He has run on the Socialist Party ticket for the office of Mayor of New York, Governor of New York, as well as six times for the Presidency of the United States. When in Princeton University, he was a contemporary of John Foster Dulles.

In the past Mr. Thomas has championed many anti-militarist, civil liberty, and socialist causes. In World War II, he actively fought for a peace on the cooperation of free people and rejection of both imperialism and vengeance. Since then, he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection and against both imperialism and appeasement of Russia.

Norman Thomas has written many books and pamphlets, including *Appeal to Nations, America's Way Out, As I See It, and The Test of Freedom.*

Giradoux, Ionesco Plays Are Staged

Two plays of the modern French school will be featured in Dramashop's first Evening of One-Act Plays, which will be in the Kresge Little Theatre next Friday, October 8th. The plays are "The Apollo of Belloc", by Jean Giradoux, and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco. The former play will be directed by Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61.

Original plays by students here are scheduled for a performance on Saturday, October 5th. Dramashop is soliciting manuscripts for this production; several have already been contributed by M. Frankenhuis. Anyone with an idea for dramatic presentation is encouraged to submit it to Professor J. D. Everingham, faculty advisor of Dramashop, at Kresge Auditorium.

The curtain time for each series of plays is 8:30 P.M., and each evening's presentations will be followed by a discussion with the audience and refreshments.

This Evening of One-Act Plays is the first presentation of Dramashop for this year. Plans for the rest of the year include more programs of one-actors, plus a major full-scale production. Last year's production was William Shakespeare's "Richard II."

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Mimeophobia

Looking for an issue these days is not very rewarding. Perhaps it's time to beat the "apathy" drum again. Actually, there are only two ways of really stirring up people. One is to misrepresent facts; the second is to take sides on a question which has already excited the interest of a certain number of people—with the hope of drawing others into the argument. The first plan is usually called bad journalism, unethical, and so on. The second, at least in the present environment, is often disappointingly ineffectual.

When issues do arise among the students of MIT, the fundamental question, whatever it may be, is usually so obscured by the deluge of verbose committee reports which it calls into being, that a clear-cut settlement is hardly ever reached. Few students or for that matter, faculty and Administration members, will venture to speak out strongly on any subject—whether it be of parochial, national, or international significance. In contrast to this, our friends in what is affectionately called the "annex up the river" felt called upon, for example, to protest our government's Far East policy at a giant rally the other night, led in part by Harvard professors. The value of having a National Student Association, and of Harvard's belonging to it were also recently re-examined, with the result that Harvard has quit NSA. The important thing here is that, having withdrawn by virtue of a Student Council decision, large sections of the Harvard student body have considered the NSA issue controversial enough to charge the Council with acting independently of student sentiment. How many people at MIT know or care what NSA tries to do, or even that MIT delegates attend NSA congresses?

One reason, suggested above, why individual voices are so rarely heard around here, is that student institutions have become increasingly sluggish and impersonal—in complete accord with Parkinson's Law. It often seems that the world is going to the mimeograph machines. A case in point: IFC is currently sponsoring its second annual series of Endicott House conferences on fraternity problems. A sampling of comment on the efficacy of the meetings in promoting an exchange of fresh ideas revealed that some fraternity men have come to regard such projects as an excuse for gaseous oratory to little or no purpose.

It seems as though forming a committee and writing a report has become an end in itself. If the thousands of words written on Freshman Orientation over the past few years had instead been spoken directly to the freshmen by as many upperclassmen, on a person to person basis, the smog which surrounds a typical freshman even after Orientation might have been dissipated. There is no way such a program can be dictated; it must be spontaneous and personal.

An excellent topic for a first-year humanities paper might be whether a committee has a soul. Not so silly as it sounds. When committees only purport to accomplish what individuals once in fact accomplished, and when committees develop personalities and are relied upon, it is hard to see the point where this time of apathy will "bottom out". It seems a shame that one small voice is indeed small.

reviews

The Defiant Ones

As a faithful *Record-American-Advertiser* reader (for laughs and horoscopes) we are able to inform you, for what it's worth, that Tony Curtis is now the most sought after actor in Hollywood. Frankly, it is our conviction that the pretty black-haired Bronxite has, by his record, proved title as the worst A-actor in Hollywood; but you never can tell. In his latest picture, the highly touted *The Defiant Ones*, he has given the other hacks at least a fighting chance for the title. Now, surprising performances have of late become the rule rather than exception. Ever since Sinatra became an actor in *From Here to Eternity*

and Crosby a drunk in *The Country Girl*, we have refused to be impressed by changes of pace.

Don't get us wrong, Curtis is still no prize-winner; but he is at least adequate as Joker, the white trash chain-gang member who escapes shackled to a negro. But then, if Gielgud had that face, his Cassius or Hamlet would still smack of roll collar and rock n' roll.

The Defiant Ones is a fine picture, and we are glad to see a good black-and-white every now and then; and this is the best since somebody in California accidentally let *Paths of Glory* slip out.

Readers of mass-circulation news magazines know the plot already. A white and a negro escape a prison truck, shackled together, at first they fight and hate each other—but then Brown v. Board of Education wins again and its another blow for Governor Faubus.

Anyway, it's a good and almost gripping picture. Stanley Kramer is a little more heavy-handed than usual and we have a few stereotypes—a too-intended funny bloodhound handler and a rock n' roll listening posse member, inhumane police captain and a humane sheriff and unnecessarily over-played lynch scene and an implausible love bit.

But Sidney Poitier is good and bitter as the negro, Theodore Bikel as the sheriff, the chase develops quite a bit of suspense and, despite the above, we liked it.

At Keith's Memorial with a routine western.

—JAF

Everybody's Business

The self-made man has not given way to the self-educated man. Education is impossible to come by independently. It will always imply a debt to the teacher; the good ones cannot be paid off. Clearly this is one reason why education has ramifications beyond the student's shell.

When science and engineering turned from the creation of Frankenstein monsters to making a higher standard of living, education was transformed from an item to be paid for to an item that is a crime when it must be paid for.

Education has become everybody's business, but it has almost disappeared from the open market in the last generation. There are still a few schools selling a technical education, to be sure, but MIT has admission requirements now and as a business is not a very successful one. In short, the Institute has realized its responsibility to industry and country and supplies education at well less than cost. Russia has also realized that education is the route to national development and world power. There the government consequently provides free tuition and substantial stipends for the students.

The student at MIT pays \$1300 per year. This is not because rich people make better scientists, but rather because \$1300 is the amount the Institute requires to provide good education. This was borne out by the \$200 rise in tuition last spring.

A private institution can't even match the \$300 tuition required at state universities in this country. It is evident that private groups will not supply money in amounts comparable to those provided to state universities by taxes. There is something wrong: state schools can not supply the best in education and private schools have financial difficulty. A solution to part of the dilemma would be to give the private schools tax support. It would seem fairer to distribute the costs of the private schools through taxes since everyone shares in the consequences of good education. The time may come soon when all higher education will be subsidized directly by the federal government.

First of all the mechanisms by which private institutions obtain revenues have failed to provide education at the most desirable price. Secondly, the government is better suited for the role of public benefactor than independent groups. Thirdly, the Soviet Union has demonstrated that government subsidized education can retain the quality of the best private institutions, and still retain the massive volume we associate with American education.

With centralization and control people tend to associate standardization. This seems to be the case with education too. But let's critically evaluate the efforts of the little governments and little people in elementary and secondary education. This is the ultimate decentralization. The reader should recall his own elementary and secondary school experience. It may not be as Ross of the "New Yorker" said that the trouble with everything can be traced back to women school teachers, but Russian students complete in ten years the basic education that it takes their American counterparts to learn in twelve. The Russians in their ten years have also learned more and learned it better. (No reason to think that the Russians are smarter than we are.)

As Prof. Morris Cohen '33 pointed out in his symposium address last June, there is a lesson for America in Soviet education. He said "If only in the sense that we should learn as much as possible about our competitors to understand more clearly what we are facing, it is well to look open-mindedly at the Soviet educational progress."

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- 9 WILLIAM WORTHY—"My Trip to Red China" (illus.)
- 16 Dr. LINUS PAULING—"Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War"
- 23 DAVID K. NILES ANNUAL MEMORIAL LECTURE Judge JUSTINE WISE POLIER and NORMAN THOMAS—"Israel's Immigration Policy as it Affects the Arab States"
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Yearling Harriers Race at Andover In Season Opener

MIT'S freshman cross country will face their first test tomorrow afternoon at Andover Academy at 2:00 P.M. The yearling harriers will race over the prepsters home course, a 2 1/4-mile circuit.

With the selection partly based on the results of their practice meet with the Harvard frosh yesterday, 10 of the following men will make the trip to Andover: Steve Banks, Biller, Larry Coppola, Clark Frazier, Art Harp-er, Joe Harris, Stan Jensen, Ken Kliv-ington, Rick Queeney, Pete Rac, Steve Root, Dave Mayhew, Dave Harralson, Jim Ross, and Pete Mlynarik.

Little is known about the opposition, but the Prep School boys have usually been very good in track and keen competition is expected. About three fourths of the Beaver harriers have previous experience in cross country or track.

The varsity hill and dalers open their fall slate next Tuesday when they face Brandeis at Franklin Park in Dorchester at 4:00 P.M.

BRILLAT-SAVARIN

La Societe de Brillat Savarin will convene at the River House meeting suite at the usual place and time. The subject of discussion will be the current NEHOC problem.

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Greek Letter Party Clubs To Add Extra Spice To MIT Social Life

Following in the tradition of Sigma Epsilon Chi, the '59 drinking honorary, the classes of '60 and '61 have recently established their own organizations in the Greek-letter theme, calling them Alpha Sigma Sigma and Sigma Iota Nu, respectively.

The new organizations, in the same manner as SEX, will have a co-ordinating committee composed primarily of the "founding fathers". Membership, on the whole, is generally open, but a genuine acceptance to the groups is based largely on certain standards of behavior and fellowship at the "meetings".

Sigma Epsilon Chi, by its very name alone, has broken a tradition of sorts at the Institute, since, in the past, the senior drinking club has always been called "P-Club". To pacify those grads who are disturbed by the

change of name, Sigma Epsilon Chi, which was instituted as a self-perpetuating group, differs only in name, not in tradition as any of the "meetings" clearly show.

This weekend will be highlighted by two of the meetings. Sigma Epsilon Chi has announced another conclave, for those who have recovered from last week's, at the Pi Lam house at 4:00 p.m. At the same time, the SInS will be holding an organizational meeting at the Delta's lodgings. Alpha Sigma Sigma will get a week's rest before their first repast at the Pi Lam's next Saturday afternoon, and they'll probably need it since all three clubs are quickly filling their schedules for the rest of the term. Adding a bit of cheer to the rigorous routine here, the party clubs just "hit the spot".

Soccermen to Meet Amherst Tomorrow; Team Spirit High

Looking forward to improving last season's brilliant record, MIT's soccer team opens their season tomorrow against Amherst on Briggs Field at 2:00 p.m. The Beavers will be seeking to avenge last fall's 3-3 tie with the Lord Jeffs.

Despite the fact that there are only five returning starters, Coach Charles Butternan is optimistic concerning the eleven game season.

Although the Engineers' standout goalie of last season, Rudy Segovia '58, has graduated, he will have an able replacement in Brazil's Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61, who is up from the 1957 yearling squad.

The team captain, who is one of the few Americans on the international squad, is fullback John Comerford. He'll be assisted by returnees Fouad Maloef '60 of Lebanon, Ken Evans-Lutterodt '60 of Ghana, Manny Penna

The booters haGi.P.Mpro-m, '60 of Brazil and Koreans Sung Chung '59 and Dail Rhee '60.

The booters have pledged to improve the best record in MIT soccer history, seven wins, one loss and one tie that was posted last fall. To that end, the squad reported one week before classes to begin training.

AHRIMAN SOCIETY

The Ahriman Society takes pleasure in announcing that the Ritual B.M. has been tentatively scheduled for October 31. Further plans for this event will be discussed at the usual place and time during the Sunday meeting.

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IM Grid Kickoff Tomorrow

SAE, Betas, and Fijis Open Title Defense

The MIT intramural football league opens in full swing tomorrow with eight Division A games on tap. According to football manager Dick Northrup '60, each of the four leagues in divisions A and B are comprised of five teams.

Sailors Meet TEP

The key game in League I will pit Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Tau Epsilon Phi. The Sailors will have a strong backfield with Walt Humann '59 at tailback, Paul Norris, '59 as the blocking back, and John Aier, '59, as the wing back. Stalwarts in the line are Bob McCollough '60, Bill Lenior '61 and Fred Browend '59. Sigma Nu lines up with Phi Delta Theta.

Sigma Nu, hurt only by the graduation of lineman Ed Macho '58, has Dennis McGinty '59 and Joe Skendarien '61 at the ends and the backfield comprised of Dan McConnell '61, Rich Johnson '58, and Paul Ekberg '59.

League II competition has Beta Theta Pi squared off against Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Chi matched with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The Betas, who tied for last year's Division A champs with SAE and Phi Gamma Delta with a thrilling 20-19 victory over the Sailors basically have the same team back. Opponents will have a tough time penetrating the strong line of Warren Goodnow '59, Bill Martin '60, and Clyde Wilson '59. Finding offensive protection behind this line will be backs Calvin Koonce '60 and Jim Russell, '59. The Betas' chief opponent will probably be Theta Chi. Theta Chi

will be led by linemen Ray Laub '60, Colin Dunlinton, and John Coawallader '60, and backs Dick Beale '59 and Dick Child '58.

Ingraman Heads Strong Fiji Team

In League III, Phi Gamma Delta opposes Non-Residents Association, last year's B Division champs, while Delta Upsilon battles Alpha Tau Omega. The Fijis have a strong team headed by many returning players. Among them are halfback Chuck Ingraman '58, quarterback Al Beard '59, and linemen Hal Smith '57, Don Aucamp '57 and John Irwin '58. Du, struck hard by the loss of John Roberts '58, star quarterback, have the nucleus of the team built around ends Bob Shelton '60 and Bob Keene '59 and halfback Tom Toman '60.

League IV's activities have Delta Tau Delta combatting Baker House, and Sigma Chi pitted against Phi Kappa Sigma. Delta Tau Delta, having lost star seniors John McCarty, Lou Giordano and Joe Timms through graduation, have to rely on the abilities of ends John Crissman '61 and Ernie Potter '59, and backs Mike Hall '59 and Frank Bradiech '61. The Sigma Chis, minus the services of all-star end Fred Morefield '57, have a solid line with Al Brennecke '60 at end and Dave Baldwin '57 at guard.

Calling signals is quarterback Jim Long '60 aided by back Mark Jensen '60. Baker House, suffering heavily from the loss of many key men from last year, among them all-star Dick Sherman, have a tough rebuilding job.

The men to watch are linemen Frank Tapparo, '60 and Len Tenner '60 and backs Seiji Itahara, '59 and Dick Kaplan, '59.

B Division Action

The "B" division competition will be held Sunday afternoon with eight games on the agenda.

League V has favored Theta Delta Chi pitted against Burton House, and Lambda Chi Alpha meeting Theta XI in the openers. In League VI, East Campus Sr. teams II and III battle in the other contest.

Chi Phi and Kappa Sigma are opponents in one League VII game. The remaining competition will be between Student House and Grad House Dining Staff.

League VIII action features Phi Kappa versus East Campus B and Phi Beta Epsilon against Dover Club.

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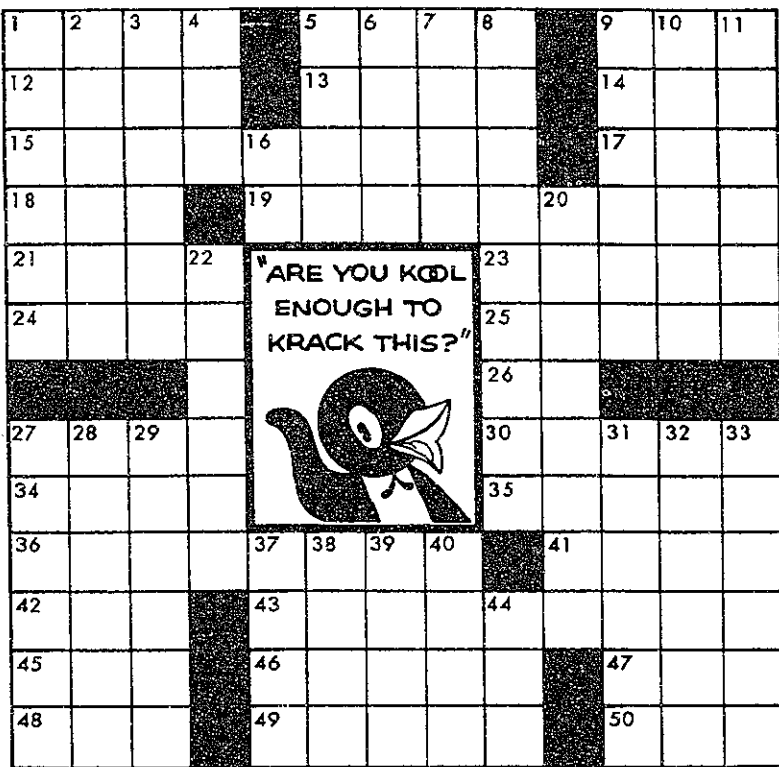
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| 45. A card | 40. What the sun does every morning |
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