By the Sea

Music by the Logophones at Baker's Indoor Beach Party on Saturday night.

Dancing, Boating, Partying

Highlight Dorm Weekend

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The Baker House Dining Room was the center of activity, and the house was filled with a lively crowd of couples who enjoyed a night of socializing. The atmosphere was festive, with music provided by a live band and a DJ set that kept the guests dancing throughout the evening.

The party continued late into the night, with guests enjoying the atmosphere and each other's company. As the evening drew to a close, the guests left the party, some for a more intimate gathering, while others headed home for a good night's sleep.

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Debaters Awarded Dual Prize; Becker, Hillman Take Honors

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## COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

For students and faculty members

### 2 GRAND PRIZES

**Rambo: “American” Big-car roominess, small-car economy, helps in performance!**

### 25 SECOND PRIZES:

**CLUES AROUND:**
1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
2. Word also light up as Omen.
3. SHEET - GUEST?
4. These are hard to study.
5. An inveterate traveler will .......
6. A rural .... can be inviting to a vacationist.
7. An .... from Paris should please the average woman.
8. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
9. The beginning and end of pleasure.
10. The earth's moon.
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13. One expects ........... ..... . discussions in a sociology class.
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15. Initials of Oglethorpe, lona, Rutgers and Emerson.
16. When at .......... Light up an Oasis.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
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31. At home.
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### CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

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No. 26

ACROSS
1. Coffee
2. True or false
3. Mean, red
4. Rain, rain, go away
5. “Ole Miss”
6. “Win, lose, or draw”
7. Is your high
8. “Shine on harvest moon”
9. “Eyes of a tiger”
10. “Tennis for two”
11. “A Study in Scarlet”
12. “Is my brother a liar?”
14. “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington”
15. “London Bridge”
16. “A Man for All Seasons”
17. “The Great Gatsby”
19. “Man’s Best Friend”
20. “How do you like me now?”

DOWN
1. 1003, one more than 1002.
2. 1004, one less than 1005.
3. 1005, one more than 1004.
4. 1002, one less than 1003.
5. 1006, one more than 1005.
6. 1001, one less than 1002.
7. 1007, one more than 1006.
8. 1008, one less than 1007.
9. 1009, one more than 1008.
10. 1010, one less than 1009.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Tech’s junior varsity heavyweight crew proved to its first victory of the season Saturday on the Huron River, defeating Columbia and Rutgers over a two-mile course. The New York

lights Lose

The Charles River was the scene of a three-lightweight rowing dispute, with MIT, Cornell and Columbia nego-

Two undergraduate day-activities as Cornell suffered a loss in the fresh man boat race at Beaver Bay Shell, but won $4 in a trick boat anchor chart.

MANNERS

The road to Pitiltdown

Man-about-Manhattan Barton Reeb has a real “head” on his shoulders. His favorite bartender told him recently he last name spelled backwards is “beer.”

—from a Broadway column.

Chief Detective Gordon Whitewhistle, high man on the totem pole which “insiders” allude to as the Greater New York Alias Squad, regarded me pet-
tually out of the corners of his eyes. “So you’re Reeb’s favorite bartender, eh?” he queried, shooting his cuff with a small revolver. “You know how these columnists exaggerate,” I said decapitatingly, and went on chanting Schaefer into the refrigerator behind the bar.

“Why all the Schaefer?” he interrogated. “Mr. Reeb always treats the house,” I commented. “He says that’s what you hear in the bust of circles—Schaefer all around!” “Yes, and then he talks about its smooth roast taste—never sharp, never flat,” Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fon-

“Edwin Round! Philippe Schaefer!” I deciphered to Whitewhistle ruminated presciently, absently fon-

“I don’t know what’s the matter with you young man!” he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. “Bob Dood,” he chortled to me as he led Reeb away. “You know what’s the matter with you young man!”

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“I don’t know what’s the matter with you young man!” Reeb straightened suddenly to his full height. “The man is a fiend! This is the latest nom de guerre.”

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**MIT Nine Splits at Coast Guard Blanked by Harvard, Northeastern**

In their recent week of the season, the varsity baseball team played four games that were won one, lost three, tied one, and faithful, they traveled up the Charles River on Saturday afternoon as the teams of the New England 4a. The biggest upset in this match was the defeat of Harvard and Bill Bails and Brian Strong. Smith and Chuck Glueck were at the finished third with 64.

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**Lacrosse Men Top BLC, Crush Union Fitzgerald Honored**

The strong varsity lacrosse team took two contests last week, defeating the Boston Latmen Club, Walesday, 54, and Union, Saturday, 12-2.

At the Boston Lacrosse Club ex encounter, the Teclmen got off to an early lead in the first half, scoring seven times in the first five minutes. In the second half the BLC squad showed some power as they cut their straight tallies. Nevertheless, MIT stopped out on every leg of the way to win.

In that event attackman Chuck Conn '60 scored a broken wrist which will keep him out of action for the rest of the season.

Saturday the Brameur drove the Union stickmen into the ground. Union opened the scoring with a tally early in the first period which was to be their only one of the day. The Beaver defense went on to tally seventeen straight, the scoring being evenly distributed throughout the game. Outstanding for the Engineers were Clarice Fitzgerald '59 and Tim Russell '52. Fitzgerald registered six goals plus one assist. This sets her for total for the year over twenty, tying him for entry into the National Lacrosse Guide, a listing of top scorers.

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**Sailors Take Third in NE Dinghy Finals**

In the wind-swept waters of the Fairwater Basin at New London, the final of the New England Dinghy Championships was held. The varsity team was able to finish third behind Harvard and 8c. In the event of last year's victory, the Teclmen were tied for first with the Cadets after five of the nine races. In the Babson College sail, they failed to keep the top they had previously set, as Bill Fitzgerald '61 suffered an equipment breakdown and placed fifth in the 17 foot catboat class. dessie Dick and Dennis Palmer '59, behind in the "B" event, took the two John van Heeckeren '61 of the faster six were tied for the first three places. Clarice '59 is defense man in the same event, but the Beavers, who scored the top three in the varsity interclass meet, hope to repeat their success.

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**Trackmen Downed by Springfield; Koch Smashes Pole Vault Record**

Traveling to Springfield last Saturday, the varsity trackmen were downed 18-1 by a powerful Spring- field College squad in their last dual meet of the season. The fresh also succeeded 73-41 on the second week in a row Dave Koch '59 pounded the high point of the day for the Cardinal and Quincy as he pole vaulted 15' 5" to shatter his own rec ord of 15' 11 1/4" set last week. In this event, only four inches of the vault record, also tops the existing infant fresman record of 15' 3 1/2". For Dave Koch and George Winthrop '51 were the only MIT varsity win ners of the day. David capped the 150-yard hurdles in addition to taking second in the high jump, Winthrop led all the way in a 400-yard dash to hit the tape in 57 1/2. Brian White '61 was second highest for the Beavers with a vault, placing second in both the mile and half-mile.

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The World Of Youth As Reflected In Two International Conclaves

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The Eighth International Student Conference, Lima, Peru, February 1959, like those held previously in Stockholm, Copenahgen, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Istanbul, Ceylon, and Nigeria, confronted problems facing students throughout the world, in particular that resolution presented by the host Peruvian delegation, reaffirming of motives inspiring the great University Reform, that totalitarianism, colonialism, and imperialism are negative forces hindering normal development of peoples, that nations should offer culture to every human being.

Not an international "organization", it is only a periodical gathering in which students from all parts of the world meet to draw relations to their common problems. Policies and programs approved by the ISC are implemented by a Coordinating Secretariat in Lima, Netherlands in cooperation with the participating national student councils. American member of the Secretariat was David Band, who represents the National Student Association. Yugoslavia was especially prominent, as only Communist countries participated.

Before the ISC's establishment in Stockholm eight years ago, the NSA had voted to affiliate with the Communist International Student Union under certain conditions. This was 1947. But now the hour has come to use the latitude and self-government of the present time. The student and workers in 1957 at Bot0. Austria to large segment of Russian for the very sound reason that it's the one...