Russian Students Here

A distinguished group of visiting students is now on campus and an- 
other is scheduled to arrive next week. Material a contingent of Twelve 
Russians students and three inter- 
preters arrived for a visit with students and profes- 
sors.

At the time this issue of The Tech went to press little was known about 
plans of the visitors. The group will 
stay in Boston the week of November 9-15. No other information has been 
released about this group, according to Bill Strauss, who is making the 
arrangements for their visit.

Russian Students

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humanities departments. Today they 
arrived at the Hayden Library in- 
arranged for their visit.

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the meeting this Thursday. The rep-
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Iraqi Students

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To THE EDITOR:

In reference to your October 30, 1959 editorial, "The Missing Service," we must agree that the Endicott conference has been of value in the past. It is our belief that future conferences could be equal or greater value.

Endicott conferences have not been forgotten. Two such gatherings planned for this term are a session on scholarship and a session on social activities.

One of the reasons for the success of past Endicott conferences has been the fact that the participants knew in advance that there would be good reason for calling the meetings. An example could be the conference of house presidents normally held at the end of rush week. This year, it was felt by the IFC executive committee that there were no rules which had caused particular hard feelings, and therefore, a conference on this subject would not be useful or necessary. This opinion was borne out by the fact that the ruling rules were unanimously accepted by the IFC for re-use next year.

It is the philosophy of the IFC to provide a maximum of services to the member houses and, one of these services is the exchange of ideas. Conferences such as those held at Endicott House must never be forgotten. But, by the same token, it is important to have good reason for calling them, so that their value does not drop. The IFC will continue to place services at the disposal of its member fraternities. At the same time, it will do all in its power to make sure that the ideas and services it does present are of definite use to the member fraternities.

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To the Editor:

I am in no way connected with and, outside of what you have printed, have no knowledge of the facts in the recent troubles of the Tech Flying Club.

However, one thing is very close to me. The Tech has unreasonably snubbed Mr. Hock. What I am referring to is the fact that although the acrobatics against him made rather bad headlines on page 1, the vote of confidence which cleared him was on your last page.

I do not think a careful re-statement attempts to show an attempt to do a job of responsible reporting. However, the differences in manner of reporting the incidents was important, though, is that they should laugh, almost continually during the evening. While the weird lighting, reminiscent of Paul Wegner's film I The Gollem, hardly suited itself to Alei- chen's comedy, the rest of the production was, for the most part, very fine. The direction could have been a bit tighter; the occasionally overlapping scenes between, and even at times between, below, showed down the play. This can be discussed, especially in a comedy. However, the fine characterizations of the Malmaud and the Book Fiddler more than compensated for any technical deficiencies which could have been caused by insufficient rehearsal time. The play was only in production for nine days.

The first play, a truncated version of Bertolt Brecht's seventeen scene work Die Welt von Schon Aleichem, was the highlight of the evening. While the weird lighting, reminiscent of Paul Wegner's film I The Gollem, hardly suited itself to Aleichem's comedy, the rest of the production was, for the most part, very fine. The direction could have been a bit tighter; the occasionally overlapping scenes between, and even at times between, below, showed down the play. This can be discussed, especially in a comedy. However, the fine characterizations of the Malmaud and the Book Fiddler more than compensated for any technical deficiencies which could have been caused by insufficient rehearsal time. The play was only in production for nine days.

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IBM WILL INTERVIEW

NOV. 18

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Cross Countrymen
Beaten by Wesleyan

A fighting cross country team ran up against a tough Wesleyan squad last Friday afternoon at Franklin Park and came out second best 16:46, with the Beaver runners nosing out a similar fate 16:39. Every one of the varsity harriers posted the best time of his career, but the hill and daleys just did not have the horses to stay with the boys from Middletown.

The visitors set a blistering pace for the first mile, with all eight Wesleyan runners in front shortly after the start. But the home squad, looking good on the uphill grades for the first time this season, fought back to gain three of the initial ten spots. However, this was not enough as Wesleyan swept the first four places to win.

Co-Captains Dan Oliver, '60 and Bob Rollin, '60, led the Engineers, finishing fifth and seventh in 21:23 and 21:27, respectively. Rounding out the first five were Herb Wegener, '61, ninth, and Ed McCartney, '60, and Herb Grieves, '60, eleventh and twelfth. Following were Steve Banks, '62, Paul Robertson, '61, George Byer, '61, Phil Nelson, '62, and Brian Tantillo, '62, 14th through 16th.

Tom Goddard showed great improvement in taking fifth spot for the Engineers, followed by Roy Hendley, Chuck Bergstrom, Pete Hinol, and Jeff Gibson, 7th through 10th.

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