The Tech Visits Luxury Liner "Ile de France"

French Ship Makes courtesy call and elaborate pageantry

Paying a courtesy call to Boston today was a ship familiar to this city some years ago as the "Tea Clipper." The coming of the super-luxury "Ile de France" will excite a good deal of interest, as the Parisian Yacht Club has decided to hold the American Center of the Régates Royales in New York next month. The "Ile de France" is the most expensive boat ever to sail the high seas, having been launched in 1934 at a cost of $5,000,000.

The ship was met by a small flotilla of small craft and was greeted with a bottle of cognac, a traditional French gesture. The captain, Captain Jean-Baptiste, greeted the crowds with a speech in French, which was translated into English by a interpreter. The ship was decorated with flags and flowers, and the crew was dressed in their finest uniforms.

The ship's main feature was its luxurious quarters, which included a private yacht club, a swimming pool, and a variety of other amenities. The ship's chef was a renowned chef, who was expected to prepare a variety of delicious meals for the passengers. The ship was also equipped with a state-of-the-art entertainment system, which included a movie theater and a nightclub.

The ship's owner, Mr. Jean-Baptiste, was a wealthy businessman who had purchased the ship in order to provide a luxurious cruise experience for his passengers. The ship was expected to be a major attraction for both tourists and cruise enthusiasts.

Dispute Arises as Dorm Comm. Discontinues The Tech Contract

Ed. Note—At its meeting Monday, the Dormitory Committee decided not to renew its blanket subscription for The Tech due to lack of student support. The committee requested that all The Tech subscriptions be purchased individually by students. The decision was made in order to cut costs for the dormitory.

WHERE IS YOURS $5.00 GONING?

No more free Thechs. That was decided at the last meeting of the Dormitory Committee. As Dorm began paying $5 per year for its two books in the case of Harradice seat to the Dorm Committee, so that change in policy a unanimous one.

Is that is what the proposed budget for the Social Committee is. The whopping sum of $3,250, to be divided among the following: 4 teas, $1,000; 2 bull session dinners, $500; and $100 (or near) for co-ops, $100. The House Committee draws its own, $1,000, which includes $500 for a darkroom in the New Chemistry Building, $250, Athletics Committee was $250, $250 to be kept on hand for emergencies.

The first free ride for Thech is over. A circular distributed by private interests claims that only a minor 4% of this year's Dormitory Committee budget was requested by Thech ($1,200). That was a report by a NON-DORMITORY activity! The circulat goes on to say that the main social component of Dorm Comm. (perhaps its most vital part) requested a "whopping sum of $1,000." By the same reasoning it might have been claimed that the non-Dorm Comm. portion of the budget ($1,200) might be given to Voo Boo or W.H.F. or even the Technological Armenian Club (all, most worthy organizations).

Let's examine the facts: does any other living group subsidize Thech, supposedly it is a school organization? Should any club, other than Thech, be the two door prizes. The lucky five will be the ones who have paid the $5 for a subscription to Thech. The Tech has its own, paid by the NSA. The free ride for Thech is over. The dormitory is ready for business, is a request by a NON-Dorm Comm. (perhaps its most vital part) request a "whopping sum of $1,000." By the same reasoning it might have been claimed that the non-Dorm Comm. portion of the budget ($1,200) might be given to Voo Boo or WHF or even the Technological Armenian Club (all, most worthy organizations).

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