Politics Get Hot
As Banner Burns
In Blaze At Dorms

Technicians called out the Cam-
bridge fire department for the second time since
the beginning of last term. Two brood-
ier blocks plus three founda-
tions and the science squad truck ar-
rived at the Old Dorms on Main
Street about 12:30 a.m., Tuesday
morning to put out a fire in
the room of James A. Pitzok Jr.

Robert S. Topas '53 discovered the
fire which was caused by a
burning ember of the political ban-
er that had been lying on the
side of the building. Covering his
nose with a handkerchief, Topas
termed the blaze as an
burning curtain and turned in the
alarm.

Dorm men turned out en masse
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Frosh To Fill Most Of Old Dorms
In New Student Housing Policy

With the exception of those men liv-
ing on the first and second floors of Wallcot, Benes, and Goodale, Old
Dorm students will find new
neighbors in the form of freshmen and Hayden units. These rooms will be reserved exclusively
for the Class of '54, according to
the new policy announced
today by Dr. John G. Trump, associate pro-
fessor of electrical engineering at
Technology.

This new technique has been used
by radiologists of the Lahey Clinics
in Massachusetts General Hospi-
tal, in treating more than 200
patients in a special high-voltage X-ray apparatus at the
Cambridge.

Best results have been obtained
in treating malignancies in the head,
neck, throat, lungs, and esophagus,
Dr. Maurice of the Lahey Clinic said.

"Two million-volt X-rays" according
to Dr. Trump, "are fully equiva-
lent to those from radium. The
radium generator, new in use has
an X-ray output equal to that
from more than 4,000 grams of
radium, or twice the available
output of radium fission.

Dr. H. P. Hare of Lahey Clinics
summarized improvements in the
new development with the follow-
ing statement: "This is the most
promising method of treatment so far
for treating deep tumors sus-
ceptible of cure. These results
are not assignable to the pres-
tent evolution or the experimental
work of the past, for new methods
in the treatment of these two
malignancies are being constantly
developed and improved.

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Many Tall People Make Up
High Society In Boston

Left to right, High Hubbers Jim Ricketts, Ann Bryant, Donald McCue, George Purnell, and Ruth Schnickeck being "uplifted by" interviewer Dave Reno.

By ALEX WILBER

"Expect big people to do big
things" is a saying which is well
known. Back in 1949 three tall
girls, each measuring about five feet,
seven inches from head to toe, really
started a big thing when they dis-
covered that the Boston social scene was
lacking in at least one facility--a club for tall people. Cities from

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