Tau Beta Pi Cannot Take XV Students

Classified 'Humanities' By Registrar's Office
So Exempted By National

Undergraduates in Course XV may be demanded available membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, the TECH learned last Wednesday night.

Drowning
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than the oxygen rans out. Artificial respiration was renewed until more oxygen could be obtained.

Dr. Arbetta called for the fire department's emergency kit which has as part of its equipment, a supply of adrenalin and a hypodermic needle. The needle, only \( \frac{1}{2} \) inch long, was not long enough to extract the adrenalin from its bottle. In order to extract the adrenalin, the doctor was forced to break the needle.

He gave Dr. Cohn five shots in all: one in the chest, one in the shoulder, one in the artery of the arm and one in each leg. The arm and legs were numbed. Parker, who helped with the massaging, said that the flesh felt like wet clay.

The nurse removed the body to Cambridge City Hospital where final resuscitation attempts were made. Dr. Lois Mynski, medical examiner, performed an autopsy on Thursday.

Dr. Cohn, a research fellow in the physics department lived in Burrow House; he was 28.

NOTICES

Weekend With Fill'd

Two noted speakers, Sabbath services, and a dama are part of it. November 2, 3, and 4 Weekend with Fill'd.

Owego Sabbath: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor Hayden. Faculty recites and dress by Rabbi Haym Wachofsky, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation in Cambridge, on the important topic "Living Jewishly as an American." Singing, dancing and refreshments.

Sabbath Services: Fill'd House, 10 a.m. till noon.

Couplet Dinner: Saturday, Fill'd House, 8 p.m.

Tefillah Services: Sunday, 9:15 a.m.

Brunch: Sunday, 10:30 till noon Fill'd House. Log hugs, refreshments, followed by dancing.

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Academic Freedom

By an overbearing majority the congress voted to reaffirm N.S.A.'s stand on academic freedom, voting that no teacher be dismissed without being aware of the causes and without being given the opportunity to defend himself.

The congress placed the blame for recent athlete scandal on "the corrupt atmosphere permeating college athletics," and demanded that "intercollegiate sports be both de-commercialized and de-emphasized."

Radio Statue

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was to try to keep it at a reasonable level. Complaining again to Mr. Harradford on the grounds that this was "extremely heavy" and obtaining no result, Eriksson decided that they might be willing to listen to "reasons."

By using electric sparks, he set up an interference which was of the same frequency as that of the building eight power lines. This, he hoped, would interrupt radio receiving in building twenty-four, where the Buildings and Power office is located. Eriksson does not know if his interference was heard at this building, but it was heard by the residents in the dormitories. After running this off and on for about a week, he was discovered by students using portable radios to be the cause of it. A discussion about the morals of the subject soon followed on the dormitory office bulletin board. However, general student opinion seems to be that if Carl Eriksson had a legitimate gripe, he was over-impatient and went about solving it in the wrong manner, because his interference was harming the rest of the dormitory residents.