in the course of his activities he sits at the young and very suitable table of an old and refined house. The naivete of this young woman, a country girl, almost causes the rogue's undoing and nearly unmasks the falsity of her condition. The woman of the world.

A side-pla, which argues for love over money as an incentive to marriage, rounds out the story.

The part of the wily, gullible, and totally unscrupulous harlot is played by an extremely capable and convincing actress. Such types are not very familiar in our society. Bob Heit

man '59, played the part decently, but he lacked conviction. His "innocent until proved guilty" code was red genuine, and the marries were not natural.

Great praise is due to Ellery Stone '59, who portrayed the innocent country girl, a charming, sincere, and affectionate nonentity. His characterization was thoroughly genuine and extremely convincing.

Barbara Mosell, as the innocent country girl, was perfect in her role. She showed comprehension of her part, but was at times somewhat unsure of herself in the rapid changes of mood required of her.

Judith Ticoz and Carl Swanson, old acquaintances on the M.I.T. stage, were, as usual, excellent. Thomas M. Margulis '59, as one of the deceived husbands, and Nancy Barbara Venet, as the other one, were splendid. The staging was very good and the entire music is especially to be commended.

In short: a very creditable performance of a difficult, but very entertaining piece.

—Warren Hich '59

The college world

The black banner has hung. Black crepe has enfolded the flanks of the administration. Points have prevailed. The facts speak for themselves. The truth has been spoken. MIT is not unique. MIT no longer is the leader.

Of us MIT must swallow our pride. We must wave byelaws and traditions away. The California Institute of Technology. They published first. The Cali-

fornia Tech of January 10, 1957, forty-seven-year-old book is the February 29, 1957 announcement of our housing increases. In

creases, announced, "Students will face increased housing rates in September." Parting is such bitter sorrow.

The total increase in cost per year for students living and eating in the student houses," the California Tech "will be 59% if they are occupying a single large dormitory, or 57% if occupying a small dorm.

The change in rates may be broken down as follows: Board rates will be raised to $65 from $58 to $65 per year, an increase of 52. Room rates for single and large dormitories will be raised from $110 to $150 per year, an increase of $39. Rates for small doubles will be changed from $168 to $194 per year, an increase of $26.

The student houses are an independent enterprise of the university supported entirely by revenue from the houses.

The college creak has also worn. They arrived with the limit of the mostest. On Thursday, January 16, 1957 the Harvard Crimson stated: "Flats rates are expected to be at least 15 percent on all dormitories in the College next Sep-

ember." (January 10 has subsequently been known as "the day that Harvard "The department's budget . . . is about one and a half

crease it will be just over $400.""

But enough of badi-

But first a message from our sponsor.

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folks, each end of PhiliP

MAGRUDER: Well, folks, that's all for today. See

you light