Always keep plenty of Schaefer beer on ice. It’s the one beer to have when you’re having more than one.

Thursday, March 1st,

Drumshop Presents Chekhov, Strindberg Works

“He’s dead!” This scene from Anton Chekhov’s “The Marriage Proposal” is taken from the evening of One Act Plays which the Dramas- shop produced last Friday. The other play on the program was August Strindberg’s “Miss Julie.”

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heads did roll. A linesman, work- ing in the attic of the Science building, found a head wrapped in newspapers. The head was reportedly covered with blood and had several teeth and a full head of hair. Consequently, the State Police were called in.

After examining the head, the police investigator said that he was confident that no crime had been committed. He noted that plastic had been used to preserve the head. This method is out- dated, he said, since latex is now used for preservation.

Attempts to trace the origin of the head so far have failed. At first, it was suggested that the skull might belong to the biology department, but the chairman of that department said that it was not one of their specimens. Another theory was that the head belonged to a professor of anthro- pology. The professor is on a leave of absence, however, and has not yet replied to letters from the dean of the college.

Still another suggestion was that the head was part of a frac- tory prank. The dean ques- tioned this, saying that the attic is kept locked and is not easily accessible. He said that the attic was not a good place for a joke, and noting that the newspaper wrappers were dated 1958, he doubted that anyone would have the patience to wait four years for someone to discover his prank.

Its origin still as much of a mystery as ever, the head has been sent to state police labora- tories for a thorough examina- tion.

Really getting into the swing of things, University of Miami freshmen have started a new fad—cemetery parties.

We have received a letter from Jerry Winston, President of Baker House, pointing out that last week's "College World" did not give proper credit to the originators of "MIT Form RU-4-69-2," which was to be sent to Cheryl Smith in Oklahoma City. "MIT Form RU-4-69-2" was ori- ginated and distributed nation- ally (and to "The Burton House Reflector") by the men of Bake- er House.

The source of material used in "College World" is exchange papers from other colleges, and occasionally has been Boston and New York newspapers and MIT dormitory papers. "The Baker Letter" has never printed the form. Neither have the East Campus dorm papers. Although "MIT Form RU-4-69-2" was ori- ginated at Baker House, certainly credit must go to "The Burton House Reflector" for being the only dormitory paper at MIT to print the form letter.

Lewis Wins Sprite in Limerick Contest

Roger K. Lewis, a fourth- year Architecture student, won a 1962 Austin-Healey "Sprite" sport car for submitting a winning limerick in a contest sponsored by L & M Tobacco Co.

From the many hundreds of limericks submitted, Roger's was named a winner on the basis of originality, sense of humor, and clarity. L & M supplied the first four lines of the limerick and Roger finished it:

There once was a freshman named Gray,
Who mucked smokes in the choicest way.
He summoned only from buyers,
Of Lipsett & Myers,
"What taste, he would touchingly say."

That's the limerick Roger submitted.

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