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Taking parody of his column was written by a member of the Lecture Series Committee. I rather resent the implication that the VooDoo staff is incapable of producing at least one member who is perceptively aware of that fact. In fact, the article WAS written by a regular member of our staff - eminently capable of discerning and giving their taste and their dislike for G.P.-G.'s reviews.

Thus I am quite surprised at the statement of Prof. Tucker with regard to the VooDoo society that "if the problems were back promptly no questions would be asked."

Certainly the judgment must be made with charity, but to judge the ossifrage at all is antithetical to the very idea of justice.

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Patterns by rank, work

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Boston, but equally prominent is the radial pattern which is strongest along Route 3 corridor, followed by the Route 9 corridor and then for a shorter distance out the Route 3 corridor. Differentials in residential patterns exist according to faculty rank. Full professors, in concentration in Cambridge is "intensive," assistant professors concentration, "considerable," and associate professors "have spread in a weaker pattern further from Cambridge.

Full professors tend to reside in the older suburbs. Place of work was also a considered factor in determining the residential patterns of the respondents. Persons working in Cambridge, the central concentration, are "somewhat more pronounced." In contrast, the city of Lexington is the leading place of residence for the Lincoln Lab staff, with "a large number" residing in the suburbs beyond Route 128.

Some prefer Cambridge

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