

Stark second edition out

By Mona Dickson

A few months ago a modest little mimeographed book went on sale at the Paperback Booksmith's at Harvard Square. In two months almost three hundred copies were sold, and the second edition is now out.

"Almost Grown" is a collection of short stories written by Peter Guralnick, a twenty-year-old native of Brookline, who has "been writing all his life" and is now on his second novel.

Stark Press publication

The book is the first to be published by the Larry Stark Press, a basement mimeograph machine that has so far turned out only best sellers. (Larry, better known to readers of the entertainment page as Charles Foster Ford, insists that any book that sells three hundred copies in Boston is a best seller.)

People who read this book seem to react strongly to the various stories. Not only do they react, but they tend to react in different ways to the same story. Guralnick can state a situation with such brutal frankness that the result brings either agreement or repulsion, depending on personal beliefs.

His style can also be brutal. The stories, sometimes as dangerously close to the locker room variety, not descriptive enough to be obscene, yet too honest to be literary.

"Almost Grown," which lends its name to the whole collection, tells of a product of the rock 'n roll era, who refuses to grow up, or even to realize that the world is changing for the good. He returns to his old home to meet

his high school friends and finds himself the only one who has not matured.

English paper style

Every page of this story screams "The beat generation is dead; give it up!" This is an astute observation; but it is screamed far too often. There is something disturbing about a statement of the topic, the analysis of such, and a restatement (Shades of high school senior English papers.) A little development might also give the pathetic hero more character and life.

"Crime," about two weak men trying their best to be big criminals, suffers from the same restatement. In both cases Guralnick's style is too direct to give anything but a conclusive analysis of the theme.

So much for the personally repulsing stories. The other stories are great. "Black and White" is perfectly ingenious. A group of college Civil Rightists picket a dime store on discrimination charges. Their efforts are thwarted by a Negro who pickets the picket line with such signs as "Black and White Are Not Alike: They are Polar Opposites." He eats at the dime store, and sleeps at the barber shop next door until the college students give up.

Guralnick seems to be able to draw women more convincingly than men, even when the final product is as ridiculous as the narrator of "Here Comes the Bride." No woman is that naive.

"Big Mistake" story

"Intimations of Immorality," the story of two kinds who make the usual Big Mistake, is the best constructed story in the book. Although it begins with confusing suddenness, there is a definite development of feelings. The language and speeches are far more natural than those in some of the other tales. It is so natural that the grapevine has it that someone is threatening to sue because he insists the girl in the story is his sister.

This book is well worth reading. Its straightforwardness leaves a lot to be thought about. Guralnick obviously has a few interesting ideas in his head. Hopefully he will have the chance to broadcast them further.

Wisconsin beats heavies by a length

By C. R. Miller

The MIT varsity heavyweight crew went down to its third straight defeat in as many weeks as the Wisconsin Badgers edged the Engineers out by a length on the windswept 2000 meter course on Madison's Lake Mendota. The race was finally started at 8:00 pm, after a seven hour postponement due to high winds.

Wisconsin pulled ahead at the start with MIT about 4 seats behind, and Dartmouth about 6 seats in back of the frontrunners. The Engineer boat never really settled down, but rowed down the course at a high 34 strokes per

minute. The Badgers settled to a driving 31 and pulled out to a one length lead with 500 meters to go.

At this point, the Tech boat raised the stroke to 38 and began to close in on Wisconsin. The Badgers, who took their sprint with 40 strokes to go, soon halted the Tech assault and finished 3.1 seconds ahead of MIT in a time of 6:08.9. The Dartmouth crew, despite the fact they were using a new type of oar, finished third. Their time was 6:15.8.

JU's win by 4 lengths

In contests Saturday on the Charles, MIT scored victories in

all the events. In the JV race, MIT was never threatened and breezed to a four-length win over Dartmouth. Aided by the tailwind, MIT crossed the line with a clocking of 6:12.5, after seeing Dartmouth fall behind in the start and continue to lose ground steadily throughout the race. Dartmouth's time was 6:27.5.

3rd boat finishes unbeaten

The third varsity re-race against the Harvard crew, which lost last week to MIT, was the closest event of the day. MIT lost about one-third of a length in the start, but drove even with Harvard at the bridge, pulling ahead slightly around Baker House. Here, the boat caught several crabs in a boat wake, and nearly came to a dead stop, losing Imsto a length to Harvard.

The stroke went up, and MIT caught the Harvard boat with only about ten strokes remaining in the race. MIT won by only two seats, with a time of 6:10.6, as they finished at 42 strokes per minute, to end the season undefeated.

Baker B wins IM table tennis championship over second-place Burton B 86.2 to 64.7

Baker House "B" won the hotly contested table tennis championship last week in an exciting rematch with Burton House "B." The winning team's members were Bert Marvin '65, Roger Wright '65, and Ben Melkum '64.

Baker House edged out Burton House for total match points with Baker totalling 86.2 against Burton's 64.7. Among the various living groups, Chinese Student's Club was third with 43.5 points, Alpha Epsilon Pi finished fourth with 30.1 points, Senior House was fifth with a total of 7.1 match points.

AEPi's total represents the greatest number of IM points earned by any Fraternity in the last four years, and could well

indicate the beginning of the end of dormitory dominance in this sport.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	IM pts.
1. Baker House B	86.2
2. Burton House B	64.7
3. Chinese Students' Club A	43.5
4. Alpha Epsilon Pi A	30.1
5. Baker Ball Busters	18
6. Burton House C	18
7. Baker House A	11.5
8. Chinese Students' Club B	11.5
9. Burton House A	6.7
10. Baker House D	6.7
11. Senior House A	6.7
12. Graduate House	6.7
13. Tau Epsilon Phi A	2.8
13. Tau Epsilon Phi B	2.8
13. Alpha Epsilon Pi B	2.8
13. Bexley Hall A	2.8
17. Alpha Epsilon Pi C	1.3
17. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.3
17. Lambda Chi Alpha*	-0.7
20. East Campus A	0.4
20. East Campus B	0.4
20. Senior House B	0.4
20. Alpha Tau Omega	0.4
20. Zeta Beta Tau*	-1.6
20. Phi Delta Theta*	-2
Off Campus Group***	-6

* Forfeits at -2 points each

TSE offers business opportunities in variety of student activities

by David Vanderwerf

Technology Student Enterprises, which was incorporated last August, is already growing swiftly, according to its former president, Mike Armstrong.

Beginning with the operation of charter flights over Christmas vacation, TSE has now branched out into auto sales and is constantly considering new plans for implementation.

TSE was first considered about five years ago, says Armstrong. A temporary subcommittee of Incomm was set up to consider the problem of students who were conducting their own businesses. The purpose of the committee was to study use of the Institute's name in such activities, and to set up some sort of coordinating body both to control such activities and to protect individuals from the financial consequences of business failure.

The final decision of the committee was that the only feasible way to accomplish this was with a corporation. The corporation could take responsibility for student businesses, authorize their operations, and if necessary absorb losses.

The TSE corporation has stock which is held in trust by MIT. Its board consists of student officers and members of the faculty, alumni, and administration. The corporate officers hire managers for individual activities, and the relationship of the managers to the corporation is negotiated.

From charter flights and car sales, TSE is now expanding into acquiring campus representatives for companies. Foreseen for the near future are a student linen agency and a student calendar.

In the future TSE may branch into other fields. "We're quite happy to talk to anyone with ideas — crackpot or otherwise," says Armstrong. Areas possible for the future include a student catering agency, a technical advertising agency, and a computer programming service.

How They Did

Baseball

Brandeis 6 — MIT (V) 4
Coast Guard 10 — MIT (V) 0
MIT (V) 4 — Coast Guard 3 (13 innings)
Northeastern 4 — MIT (F) 0
MIT (F) 17 — Newton Junior C. 0

Lightweight crew

MIT (V) 7:05, Navy 7:25, Penn 7:30
MIT (JV) 7:14, Navy 7:28, Penn 7:53
MIT (1st F) 7:40.5, Penn 7:47
MIT (2nd F) 7:46.5, Penn 7:55

Heavyweight crew

Wisconsin 6:08.9, MIT (V) 6:12, Dartmouth 6:15.8
MIT (JV) 6:12.5, Dartmouth 6:27.5
MIT (3rd V) 6:10.6, Harvard 6:11.2
MIT (1st F) 6:15.2, Dartmouth 6:20.5
MIT (2nd F) 6:26.5, Dartmouth 6:42.5

Golf

MIT placed 22nd in the New England
Winchendon School 13 1/2, MIT 6 1/2

Lacrosse

UNH 8 — MIT (V) 3
MIT (V) 8 — Tufts 1
MIT (V) 7 — Trinity 5
Lawrence Acad. 6 — MIT (F) 1

Sailing

MIT (V) placed 1st in NEISA Dinghy Finals
MIT (F) placed 1st in Tufts Freshmen Minor

Tennis

MIT (V) 6 — Trinity 3
Phillips Andover 9 — MIT (F) 0
Trinity 5 — MIT (F) 4

Track

MIT (V) placed 5th in the Greater Boston meet
Columbia 86 — MIT (V) 62
Columbia 88 — MIT (F) 52

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