



Humphrey Here October 18 For First Fletcher Lecture

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will come to Tufts on Monday, October 18, at 2:30 p.m. to deliver the first of the Edward L. Bernays Foundation lectures. His visit will inaugurate the Edward R. Murrow Center for Public Diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Among the guests will be Leonard Marks, newly-appointed director of the United States Information Agency (Mr. Murrow had been former head of this agency.)

Lecture Series

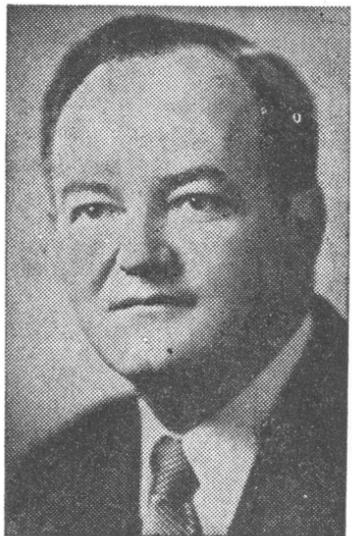
The Bernays lectures will be held at the Center throughout the year and will eventually be published in book form. Such notable people as Margaret Mead; Karl Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale; Daniel Lerner, professor of psychology at MIT; and Lloyd A. Free, director of the Institute for International Social Research will deliver lectures. All of these lectures will emphasize one of the human aspects of international relations.

The Murrow Center will offer courses of instruction and opportunities for researching the area of communications media and ascertaining its influence, direct or indirect, upon diplomacy. Murrow fellowships will also be instituted to enable overseas correspondents to spend a year studying at the Fletcher School. In effect, these fellowships will give their recipients a year off to improve their knowledge of the area and customs of the people about whom they are writing. Besides these grants, the Center will publish a periodical dealing with matters of foreign policy and their interrelationship with communications.

Living Memorial

In announcing the establishment of the Murrow Center, Edmund A. Gullion, Dean of the Fletcher School, stated that "the Murrow Center is a living memorial to Ed Murrow, who distinguished himself as an educator, a radio and television commentator, and the head of the USA.

"The Murrow Center through course instruction, research and



Vice President Humphrey

such special programs as the 1965-66 Bernays Foundation Lectures, will serve as a continuous forum for exchanging ideas and experience among those who influence opinions and attitudes bearing on foreign policy decisions."

Is Counseling Adequate?

Keil Attacks System In Weekly Interview

by Solomon Hochbaum

Dean Ellsworth C. Keil, Director of Counseling, said in a *Weekly* interview earlier this week, that the Tufts counseling system was "not sufficient for a university of this size . . . One professional counselor and two consulting psychiatrists is not sufficient, even considering the amount of personal help offered by the faculty counselors."

When asked about the possibility of a TUSC "recommendation" for an expansion of the present system into a University counseling service which would serve all of the Tufts students equally, Dean Keil replied that he would "encourage the Tufts Student Council to go on record and take a definite stand." (Dean Keil will speak at the TUSC meeting next Tuesday night.)

"No Real Change"

For the first time, Dean Keil now has the full-time responsibility for counseling at Tufts. By eliminating his other administrative responsibilities, the board of



Dean Keil

trustees has implied an interest in extending the present bounds of the counseling service.

Dean Keil added, however, that "there is no real change of the administration policies" toward guidance. The only tangible change is in the extra time now allotted Dean Keil for his counseling activities.

He pointed out that the problems with which Tufts students are faced usually fall into three major categories: personal-social (Continued on Page 6)

TUSC Invites Dean To Next Meeting

by Phil Luber

Tufts Student Council discussed the adequacy of counseling facilities in its first meeting Tuesday and decided to invite Dean Keil to speak on counseling at its next meeting. Council also considered a list of specific aims and projects for the coming year suggested by president Steve Delinsky, including the choice of a new University president and the establishment of an ideas committee.

Delinsky urged Council to study the counseling situation and to recommend reforms to meet existing inadequacies.

Presently, Tufts engages only one full-time counselor, Dean Ellsworth Keil—a situation which Delinsky described as "terrible and reeking from reactionism." Two psychiatrists, on campus for a total of six hours per week, complete a program "equipped to handle students who suffer from home-sickness," said Delinsky.

Jackson Counseling

The attitude among influential Jackson College authorities "seems to be that a Jackson girl is strong enough to solve her own problems without counseling aid." Delinsky denounced this stand, and said that a survey conducted among Jackson women indicated that they feel the present system "stinks out loud."

Delinsky feels that many students are unwilling to bring serious problems to an officer of the administration; such problems may often involve infraction of campus and state laws, and this would tend to put the counselor in a precarious position. Similarly, he continued, faculty members (Continued on Page 6)

Weekly Plans Rights Forum

The *Tufts Weekly* will sponsor a three-night conference on "The Race Problem in America: Its Roots, Its Effects and Its Resolution" on October 6, 7, and 8. The colloquium will feature both individual speakers and panel discussions in trying to cover as wide an area as possible in the three nights.

The Conference is intended to provide an opportunity for those who attended to gain a broader perspective on the civil rights movement. In addition to its function as an educational experience, it is hoped that the colloquium can bring the problems of race closer to the individual and help him to understand his own relationship to the problem.

The first evening will feature Dr. Charles Pinderhughes, a psychiatrist who lectures at Tufts and Harvard Medical Schools. Dr. Pinderhughes will deal with "The Psychological Roots of Prejudice."

A panel discussion on "The Problems of Boston and the

Northern Ghettos" is planned for Thursday evening. The panel will include Mrs. Ellen Jackson, director of Operation Exodus, which is currently transporting students from overcrowded schools in Roxbury to other schools in Boston; Mr. James Bishop, Special Assistant to the Governor on Community Relations; Mr. Chester Hartman of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies; and Mr. Byron Rushing, director of the Community Voter Registration Project. The moderator will be Mr. Harvey Pressman of Tufts' Lincoln-Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Professor Howard Zinn of Boston University, a member of the national board of the Student

Non-violent Coordinating Committee, will open the third evening with an address on "The Directions of the Freedom Movement." Three prominent persons engaged in civil rights activity in Boston have been invited to dialogue with Professor Zinn directly after his speech. Their names will be announced next Friday.

The Conference programs will (Continued on Page 6)

C. Russell DeBurlo Returns To Tufts As Vice President For Administration

The board of trustees has appointed C. Russell DeBurlo, Jr., to the newly-created position of Vice President for Administration. He will assume the post next Friday. The new post will involve broad responsibilities in general University administration, particularly in some of the newer and more rapidly developing academic areas. These include Federal programs, educational research, and information sciences.

In announcing the appointment, Tufts President Nils Y. Wessell said that Dr. DeBurlo, currently Vice President for Administration of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, first came to Tufts as assistant to the president in 1949 at the age of 23 and served the University in a variety of positions, including that of assistant professor of economics, business officer, and vice president and comptroller.

A native of Haverford Township, Pennsylvania, he entered Swarthmore College to study engineering and English literature, but in his junior year he left the



Vice President DeBurlo

College to serve aboard PT boats in the Pacific in World War II. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Swarthmore in 1947 and subsequently earned the degree of Master of Business (Continued on Page 6)

Meserve Asks Advice On Wessell's Successor

With the recent announcement of resignation by University president Nils Wessell, chairman of the board of trustees Robert Meserve has invited all members of the Tufts community to forward their suggestions concerning who should be the next president.

In a notice sent to all Tufts students, Meserve said, "While the decision concerning a new president must remain ultimately and solely that of the Board, the Trustees hope to benefit by sug-

See Editorial on Page 4

gestions from many sources including faculty, alumni, and students as well as many outside the University."

Mr. Meserve further suggested that the Tufts University Student Council serve to collect such suggestions from undergraduates, and, through the president and other members of Council, discuss them with the trustees. A similar invitation was extended to the graduate students in the University.



Trustee Chairman Meserve

Council's student interest committee has already begun making plans for taking a survey of the student body. With the help of the Lincoln Filene Center, this committee will prepare a questionnaire to determine student attitudes concerning what kind of person the next president should be. The committee and the *Tufts Weekly* will also be making efforts to educate the student body about the duties and responsibilities of the University president.

At the Tufts University Student Council meeting Tuesday night, president Steve Delinsky warned Council representatives that forwarding of suggestions from the student body to the trustees must be done carefully.

THE ARTS SECTION

MOVIE HIGHLIGHTS

Darling — Savoy Theatre — 539 Washington St. — HA 6-2720. A jabbing satiric thrust at England's cafe society. A magnificent performance by the bewitching and beautiful Julie Christie probes the complex personality of the not-so-innocent. Shown at: 4:23, 6:43, 9:04 p.m.

The Knack . . . and How to Get It — Paris Cinema — 841 Boylston St. — 267-8181. Brilliantly directed by Richard Lester and delightfully performed by Rita Tushingham, this is the hilarious film version of Ann Jellicoe's play about the art of Seduction. Shown at 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

The Collector — Capri Theatre — 175 Huntington Ave. — CO 7-9030. Terrance Stamp collects girls in much the same manner he does butterflies. This superb psychological shocker is the recipient of two Cannes Film Festival Awards for the performances of Mr. Stamp and his costar Samantha Eggar. Shown at 5:40, 8:10 p.m.

What's New Pussycat? — Beacon Hill Theatre — CA 7-6676. This movie is so inane it is funny. The all-star cast includes Peter O'Toole, Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and Woody Allen. Bedlam at 6, 8, 10 p.m.

Other films of more than routine interest in and around the Boston area are: *Never on Sunday* and *Topkapi* at Loew's Or-

pheum; Bergman's *Winter Light* at the Brattle; *David and Lisa* and *Lord of the Flies* at the Uptown; and *Girl With Green Eyes* at the Fine Arts.

Literary Journal Changes Policies

To spark new incentive for the Tufts University Literary Magazine, editors Jim Blatt and David Doerr have decided to substitute a competition for their former policy of cash payments to individual contributors. A panel of distinguished critics from the University and other institutions will select the best poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and art published during the year and award their creators cash prizes in early May.

The literary magazine will also achieve nation-wide circulation by means of an exchange with other college literary publications.

Interested students are encouraged to attend a meeting this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Kursaal Lounge. Jim Blatt, co-editor notes that the staff is particularly interested in "those students with excellent critical ability who are well-versed in literature." A production assistant to aid the art director with paste-ups and materials, and staff artists are also needed.

by Jonathan Abarbanel

A tomb in ancient Greece is hardly a setting for merriment. Nevertheless, the Pen, Paint and Pretzels crew presented a jovial show at the Arena Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Christopher Fry's verse comedy *A Phoenix Too Frequent* was the annual Pretzel Nights play. It concerns a widow and her servant, mourning in the late husband's tomb and waiting for death to reunite them in the Underworld. Enter a soldier who soon manages the conversion of the widow from the grave to the world, which she terms "opposite corruptions."

Elizabeth Cole as Dynamene, the young widow, was as bewitchingly feline and beautiful as ever. So was her performance. The quality she projects in all her roles is a great sense of womanliness, and Dynamene was no exception. It was a pleasant diversion to see Miss Cole in a comedy. The switch from tragedy to comedy did not dim her ability to weave a theatrical spell.

Intruding Soldier

Martin Barolsky as Tegeus, the intruding soldier, was properly philosophical and love-smitten. The combination of the two gave him a certain moody intensity not always fitting. In his drinking scene with Doto, for example, he could have been lustier, more a soldier and less a man who falls in love. His movement at times, particularly on the staircase, seemed awkward in a play in which the blocking was generally quite fluid and effective. Vocally, he handled a number of lyrical and tongue-twisting lines quite well.

The last member of the triumvirate was Kate Wenger as Doto, the wine-loving, man-loving servant. The impish Miss Wenger provided excellent comic relief in her boozing, and also served well as a philosophical foil to the other characters. To Doto "Death

Fry By Night



Marty Barolsky, Liz Cole, and Kate Wenger (in background) in a scene from *A Phoenix Too Frequent*.

is a new interest in life." She made the most of the experience, to the audience's amusement.

Director Carol Bangs, deserves credit for a smooth production. Her direction was "straight," letting the play play itself. *A Phoenix Too Frequent* is a solid play, but frequently uses a great deal of dialogue to make a point which is not very profound. The slower-playing scenes could not have been speeded up without losing the meaning and the meter of the lines. The script, which calls for little action, does contain a number of subtle humorous lines. Thus, the degree of comedy depends on the direction. Greater vocal play and exaggeration at several points and more stage business would have provided more laughter, as well as more fully

realizing the comic irony of the plot development.

Now that audiences can no longer drink beer and throw pretzels at the actors, Pretzel Nights are somewhat inhibited. Nevertheless, the evening presented a fine first showing for 3P's and the Arena Theatre.

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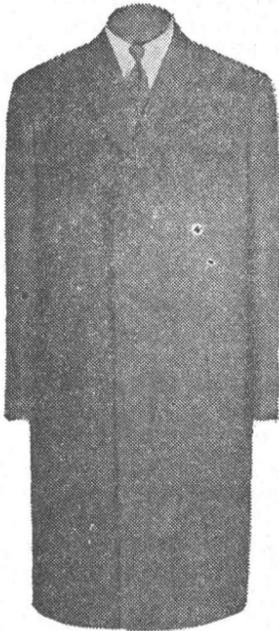
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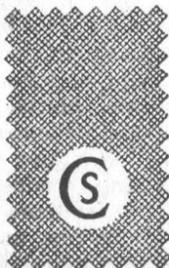
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LCS Attempts To Increase Rapport Between Members And Staff This Year

by Bonnie Steinbock

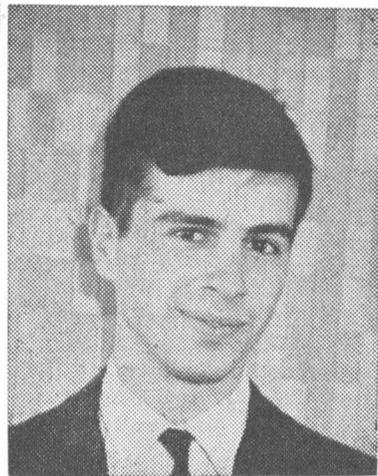
There will be big changes this year in the Leonard Carmichael Society, Tufts' service organization, according to president Pat Hennin. In an attempt to correct last year's lack of contact between volunteers and staff, there will be frequent meetings between committee chairmen and student workers.

Starting this year, there will be center representatives from each hospital, settlement house, and geographical area in order to increase rapport between individual centers and LCS as a whole.

Many Opportunities

The committees will remain the same as in previous years. For those inclined toward medicine, there is work in hospitals, where pre-meds can work in laboratories and even try some research. The less scientifically-oriented can provide entertainment and conversation for the emotionally-disturbed and retarded patients in mental hospitals. In settlement houses, volunteers can lead friendship groups and clubs for neighborhood children. Roxbury and Medford provide opportunities for tutors. Former scouts may want to be leaders in local Boy and Girl Scout troops. Finally, LCS sponsors an annual blood drive in cooperation with the Red Cross, as well as Kids' Day, an all-day outing for all the children involved with LCS.

Working on a budget of \$2200, LCS is too small to attempt to solve community problems. Nor can LCS afford to become a



Pat Hennin

civil rights organization. It chooses instead to improve communities by serving individual members directly. This is essentially the aim of the LCS.

A smoker, in early October, will enable students to register with the Leonard Carmichael Society. There also will be a room-to-room recruiting drive by staff members. Stressing the need for volunteers, Hennin said that this year's goal is 700 students, a sizeable increase over last year's 450.

Why Tufts Tuition Increases

by Judy Mears

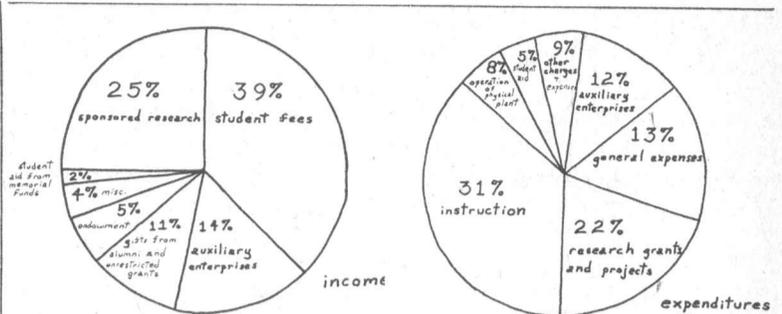
"Faculty salaries are of the highest priority here at Tufts," notes Vice President Leonard Mead, citing the principal reason for next year's tuition increase. He explains that there is currently a shortage of good college personnel, and that Tufts must compete to get the best. The chief means of competition is money, whether in salaries, fringe benefits, or retirement plans.

Every year faculty salaries have been increased, so that professors who were here ten years ago now are getting double the salary that they were getting then. It is the intention of the University to double salaries again within ten years.

Average base salaries for full professors were increased by \$1,112 to an average \$14,198 for the 1965-66 academic year. The average increase for associate professors was \$777 to an average salary of \$10,744. Assistant professors' salaries were increased an average \$621 to \$8,612, and instructors' average salaries were raised to \$7,132.

AAUP Rating

The American Association of University Professors rates colleges in two areas, their average salary and their minimum salary. Tufts rates "B" in both these categories on a scale of A-B-C-D, and is listed among the select institutions with "relatively high grades of compensation" by the AAUP.



These salary increases will undoubtedly mean more increases in tuition, probably at the same rate once every two years. This administrative decision is considered every year by the deans (collectively); Richard Thorngren, the comptroller; and Vice-President Mead, who pass on their recommendations to the president, who in turn presents it to the board of trustees.

Academic salaries are not the only ones which increase annually. There are also increments in the salaries of clerical, technical, and union maintenance personnel. Even with these increases, administrative secretaries, for instance, make less here at Tufts than they would in Boston.

With the construction of new buildings, such as Wren and Haskell dormitories and Wessell Li-

brary, more personnel is needed, which means that more money has to go into salaries.

\$10,000 Worth of Milk

Increases in room and board have not come along so frequently, but the present one is felt to be warranted by the administration, because of the new dorms being built, and because of the increased portions of food being served. One statistic may serve to highlight this increase; the administration estimates that the cost of unlimited milk for men in University dining halls this year will be \$10,000.

The issue of tuition also fits into the total picture of the University's income. As shown by the accompanying graphs, 39 per cent of all income is from student fees. Another 25 per cent comes from sponsored research, and 11 per cent from alumni gifts and unrestricted grants. Auxiliary enterprises such as dorms, the bookstore, and inter-collegiate sports receipts make up 14 per cent more.

Endowment funds make up five per cent of the total income. These are gifts and bequests made to Tufts. In some cases, only the income can be used, and in other cases, the principal may be touched. Student aid from private donors comes to another two per cent with four per cent as miscellaneous income.

Where It Goes

The tuition dollar is broken up as indicated by the graph accompanying this article. Thirty-one per cent of total expenditures go for "instruction," meaning academic salaries, equipment and supplies, and departmental secretarial salaries. Another 22 per cent of expenditures go for research grants and projects.

Harleston Directs Special Summer Program

by Ben Binder

This summer Dr. Bernard Harleston, associate professor of psychology, initiated a program in which 39 Negro and white 11th graders were invited to spend six weeks on the Tufts campus for a friendly introduction to college life. The students came from Boston and Mississippi. The project was sponsored by the faculty committee formed by University President Nils Wessell last December to develop programs to improve the educational opportunities of disadvantaged Negro-Americans.

The goals of the effort were to interest in college intelligent students, who were handicapped by a second-class education, and to give these students a stronger background for college through a varied academic program.

Seminar Series

Dr. Harleston felt that the program was quite successful in terms of the goals that had been set up. Although he was disappointed at the failure to reach a few of the students, he felt that almost all of them gained a great deal from the experience. The students from Mississippi in particular showed a large improvement in their academic skills.

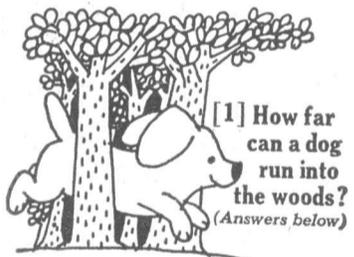
The most exciting part was a seminar series entitled "Man and His Expanding Perimeter." Different members of the Tufts faculty spoke on advances to illus-

trate the progress of modern man. Participants in the program included Dr. Harleston, Dr. Collins, drama; Dr. Miller, religion; and Drs. B. Burch and Seasholes, government. There were also two seminars conducted solely by the students.

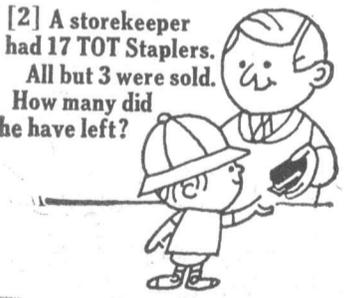
Special classes in English and reading comprehension were developed and taught by Miss Barbara Intriligator of Woburn High School. Mr. Harry Snow, chairman of the Math Department of Danvers High School, organized a class program to improve

(Continued on Page 6)

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Rev. Davis Opens Coffee House Tonight



Rev. Gary Davis

Cafe Imbroglia, the Tufts coffee house, will open its season tonight with the Reverend Gary Davis. Performances will begin at 8:30, 9:45, and 11 p.m.

Rev. Davis, 69 years old and totally blind, is a well-known singer who has recorded five albums and has appeared regularly at the Newport Folk Festival. He has appeared many times in the Boston area at Club 47, the Boston Arts Festival, and the Brandeis Folk Festival.

Tom Rush, Josh White, Mike Seeger and the New Lost City Ramblers, and Phil Ochs will appear at Cafe Imbroglia on future Friday evenings.

Anyone interested in working for Imbroglia should contact Richard Jaffe, 333 Wren Hall.

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A Community Decision

With the resignation of President Wessell, the University now faces the problem of selecting his successor. In order to bring the entire campus into the search, the trustees have invited the aid of both the faculty and students. We feel that this offer is sincere and honest, and not an attempt to head off student unrest as some have suggested. The fact remains, however, that the trustees still hold absolute power in making the final choice for a new president; this situation almost negates the positive effects of their offer.

In his matriculation address last Saturday, President Wessell expressed the "hope that in this university and in American society generally there will develop a sense of community out of which will come a realization to the full of the true dignity of the individual and of the common goals and aspirations of all persons of good will." If this university is ever to develop a sense of community, it must begin to operate as a community now.

In a community each group not only voices respect for the views of others, but also demonstrates acknowledgement of their importance by sharing the power of decision-making. The trustees must recognize that everyone, including themselves, is bound by personal prejudices and limited experience, and that the wisest decisions for the benefit of the entire community will only be made with the consent of all concerned.

While the students may not be knowledgeable enough to take a greater part in the selection process, we feel that the faculty should not be left without a far more influential role. We believe that the faculty is at least as qualified and perhaps more qualified than the trustees to make this decision. As a group and as individuals, they have wide experience and first-hand knowledge of the problems of the University. In many cases, they have had longer associations with Tufts than trustees. Their intelligence must be acknowledged by the trustees who are nominally responsible for their appointments.

Faculty Must Vote

The faculty has already set up the machinery for a small elective committee to meet with a trustee committee for discussions concerning the new president. We feel that the faculty should also elect a parent committee of 30 members (including those on the smaller committee) which would sit with the trustees and vote when the final decision is to be made.

Although less informed and less experienced than faculty and trustees, students also have a role to play in the selection process. After educating themselves on the functions of the University president, students should be able to make valuable suggestions. The inclusion of a small group of informed students in all of the discussions would be appropriate.

It is time that the concept of community was really tried here. The selection of a new president has presented Tufts with an ideal opportunity to put this concept to work. If, instead, a situation were to develop in which the trustees chose a candidate who was unsatisfactory to the faculty, the results might be chaotic and quite damaging to the University. As long as all groups remain separated, the threat of their operating as competing forces will continue. Moreover, it is clear that the new president will not only be working with the trustees, but he will also be working closely with the faculty. Therefore, it is essential not only that he be satisfactory to both groups but also that he be the choice of both groups.

When Tufts chooses a president, the commitment made is a very heavy one. The president must serve as the chief fund raiser and the chief architect of the University. It is a very powerful, responsible position. No single group has the right to take the full authority for such a decision on its own shoulders. It is a burden that must be shared.

It must be shared because the "liability" for the decision falls not only on the trustees, but also on the faculty and students. The responsibility for the selection of a new president belongs to the entire Tufts community.

A Day On The Couch

by Barry Levy

At eight o'clock in the morning, the automated bells in the Chapel tower send down a shower of electrosonic vibrations. At 167 Professors Row, Dean Allsworth Schpeil turns off his alarm; reflects on his symbolic dreams of the past night; grabs a handful of Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions; and heads for his office in the building with the big white pillars, Ballou Hall.

Proctors in the men's dormitories hear the sounds of the college waking up for the new day. Jefferson Kaye plugs a new Beach Boys disc, electric toothbrushes hum happily in the lavatories, and the students who like students lather up with Dial soap in the showers. Everyone grabs notebooks, leaps down stairways, and finishes getting dressed. While most head for classes, some students head for Dean Schpeil's office in the building with the big white pillars, Ballou Hall.

An Early Start

Meanwhile, at the Lexington Country Club, 4.6 miles to the north-northwest of the Medford campus, the Camera Eye catches Dr. William Schrinck just after he has sliced a ball off the fourth tee. Heading for an occipital-lobe-shaped sand trap, Dr. Schrinck, a part-time psychiatrist for Tufts, muses that if only he had

an easier job, he could devote more time to improving his backswing at the driving range.

Back on the campus, it is 8:10, and the bell machines have signalled the beginning of classes. But for Dean Schpeil, in his office in the building with the big white pillars, the synthetic chimes mean the beginning of another lively day. Whether it be a rainy October day or a sub-zero March morn, there is a colorful group waiting to see Dean Schpeil even at this early hour. The students eagerly read the *Alumni Review* as they await consultations.

A Typical Visit

Dean Schpeil asks the first counselee into his roomy office. "Good morning, John." The Dean pulls out a file marked #373078 from his oversized cabinet. Whether it be a problem of alcoholism, or homosexuality, or John's growing marijuana in the dormitory, informal discussion and advice fill the air. Competent, human, expressive, informed, Dean Schpeil works in his own way with his counselees. But time presses on, and John's consultation with the Dean has run over its allotted time. John has to leave for his proctor's meeting, and Dean Schpeil has another student to see.

With 28 more consultations scheduled for the day, Dean Schpeil asks his secretary to scratch

two coffee breaks, a faculty tea, and lunch from his daily plan-book.

The Camera Eye gets restless and wanders across the hall from Dean Schpeil's office to the office of another dean. The dean's team of secretaries is intently listening to a group of cheerful-looking coeds. Blonde or brunette, 17 and a half or 23 years old, pretty or personable, they all share a trait characteristic of Jackson students for over a century: they are stable and mature enough to solve all of their personal problems without professional advice.

Two of the girls have dating problems and insist on seeing the Dean. But one of the secretaries answers, "The Dean will be busy for the next several days writing graduate school recommendations and working on regulations concerning when Jackson women may wear ski jackets in winter." The secretary consults a notebook and adds, "How about February 23 at 8 a.m.?"

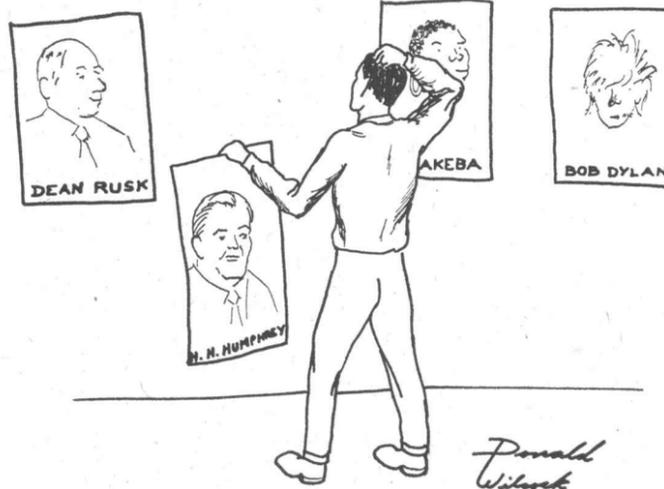
Down at the foot of the Hill, in the building with the bright red bricks, a senior engineering student consults with a faculty member about a personal problem. Relaxing in an armchair with physics tome, T-square, and drafting board in his lap, the student listens intently. "... and with my Ph. D. in aerodynamics, I'm not sure what should be done about your feelings of insecurity. Perhaps, you should see your faculty advisor." "But, sir! Aren't you..." The Camera Eye suddenly goes out of focus.

The bells have rung again, and the Camera Eye leaves to focus on the University store. Here sooner or later everyone appears to taste delicious Brazilian coffee or browse among the books on "sale." Somehow, Dean Schpeil has managed a five-minute break in his busy routine. The Eye catches him at the cash register: "That's all. Just two Milky Ways and a bottle of Anacin." Tension, tension, TENSION!

The afternoon has arrived and with it have come visible changes to the Hill. Labs fill with dedicated science students, the library

(Continued on Page 5)

Will He Make It?



The New Breed Of College Students

by Steve Delinsky President TUSC

We are direct heirs of a college generation that is not remembered for what it did, but rather what it failed to do. The "Silent 50's" was the time of apathy and affluence for the university campus. The 1960's in contrast has been a time for action. College students these last few years have been anxious to change society.

Ours is a generation that challenges the belief that college is only the time for pondering upon the principles of civilized man. Good and true ideas become stale when men refuse to act upon them. College students, white and black, North and South, have struggled to awaken the conscience of a nation. Students have risked and are risking their lives for a New America. They are not Communists or Pinkos, as some would like us to believe, but kids our age who have decided that a country is only as good as the poorest and most ignorant members of its society.

This New Breed of college student has fought hard for reform on the campuses throughout America. A rebirth of student interest has forced student government to either evolve out of the sand-box or abolish itself.

At Tufts, the Student Council now must replace talk with ac-

tion. This year, the Council is at a crossroads. It is time to begin the hard task of bold new action. We must not be afraid to criticize those parts of the University that are weak. Counseling at Tufts is backward compared to what other colleges of equal quality are doing. The TUSC has begun an investigation into counseling not to recklessly slander, but to bring to the campus the facts.

The ideas committee, an experimental student-faculty committee, will soon begin talk about University problems. I hope this committee will be able to discuss

the new idea of actually having the University itself helping to channel this student energy into more meaningful experiences right here on campus.

Many have accused our generation for playing "craps with destiny." Those who assume this are foolish. Students more so than at any other time in this century are genuinely concerned about more than money and pleasure. We are different than the student of five years ago. We are many times harder to understand. But we are committed to ideas larger than ourselves. We are a New Breed.

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Summer Program Instructed Teachers In Education Of Disadvantaged Youth

by Naomi Widzer

This summer, from June 28 to August 13, 60 teachers and supervisors from metropolitan Boston school systems attended Tufts' Institute in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth. After focusing the teachers' attentions to the sociological and psychological data available on disadvantaged youth, the program branched out to present the new teaching methods and materials most adaptable to this area of education.

Most important, the teachers learned to recognize and work through the strengths of their pupils.

All In A Day's Work

Daily sessions of the Institute included field work in Boston summer schools or playground facilities in the morning, and two afternoon seminars, one on methods and materials and one on topics of education of disadvantaged youth. In addition, to these classroom experiences, there were many other discussions, movies, and lectures by special guests.

This Institute, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, was directed by Dr. William Kvaraceus, professor of education and director of youth studies at Tufts' Lincoln Filene Center. Mr. Harvey Pressman, program director of the Lincoln Filene Center, taught the afternoon class on

the education of disadvantaged youth.

Evaluations of this summer's Institute are not yet complete. On five different Saturdays during the school year, the participants will return to Tufts to discuss their experiences in using their training.

Also, a member of the MIT faculty is presently evaluating attitude polls taken of these teachers before, during, and after the Institute.

Day On The Couch

(Continued from Page 4)

roof fills with sun-worshippers, and the waiting room outside Dr. Schrinck's office fills with anxious "visitors."

The Camera Eye returns to Dr. Schrinck's office two hours later. The Doctor has just discovered that in order to complete his schedule of consultations for the afternoon, he must resort to group therapy. The Eye suddenly catches him leading nine students into his office.

Evening approaches. The bell machines have sounded for the last time. As students and faculty members head for dining halls, Dean Schpeil, with four more appointments, phones his wife and tells her to forget about dinner. It has been a long day for the Dean. But it has been a rewarding one.

Soon, it is late at night. The lights on the campus begin to dim. At 137 Professors Row, Dean Schpeil, munching on cold chicken and watching Dr. Joyce Brothers on the Johnny Carson Show, begins to wonder who coined the phrase, "the threshold of greatness."

President Plans An Active Year For Dorm Council

by Paul Masters

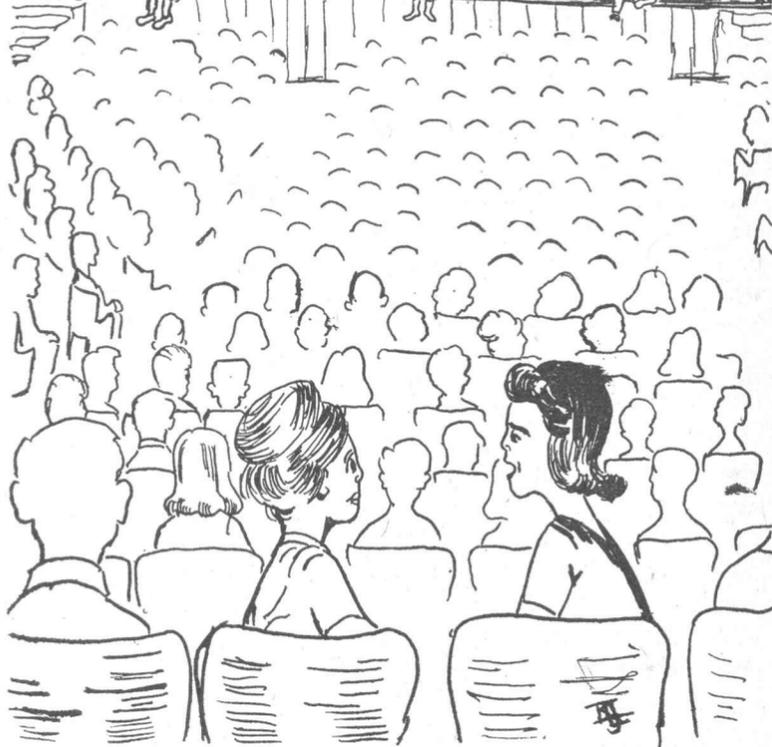
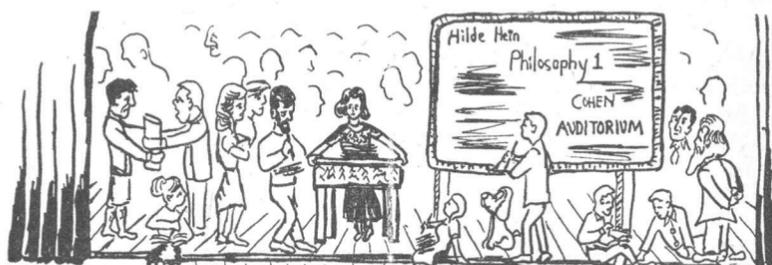
Bruce Oppenheimer, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, plans a very active program for the IDC this year. The Council hopes to institute a lecture series to be held in Barnum 28. The speakers will be from on and off the campus.

The IDC also wants to continue student-faculty dining on the same basis as last year and to establish a coed dining as a permanent practice at Tufts. Oppenheimer feels that the University should have "free-floating" dining, in which students have a choice of where they wish to eat, and are not assigned to a dining hall.

One of the major projects of the IDC this year is to help in reforming the Student Council. Last year, the IDC called attention to this need when it withdrew its representative from TUSC.

The IDC president foresees a very progressive year. This advancement can only be attained if representatives elected October 4 are competent, says Oppenheimer. The IDC hopes to have representatives that have a sincere interest in dealing with the problems that arise from dormitory life. Anyone interested in this election should contact Oppenheimer at 212 Houston Hall.

Philosophy For The Masses



"It's supposed to promote closer student-faculty relationships."

Tufts Assets Total Over \$50 Million; Govt. Pays For One-Half Of Research

(Continued from Page 3)

search grants and projects. General expenses such as the executive, business and development offices, and administrative salaries make up 13 per cent more of costs. The operation of the physical plant accounts for eight per cent, and "auxiliary enterprises" for another 12 per cent. Nine per cent goes for repairs, renewals, and replacements of property.

Student aid makes up five per cent of all expenditures. There is a three per cent difference in the money that Tufts gets exclusively for scholarships and the money that it does give out in financial aid. This difference has to be made up out of University funds.

\$50 Million In Assets

Currently, Tufts' total assets are in excess of \$50 million, half of which is in the University plant and equipment, 40 per cent in endowments and the other ten per cent in loans and current funds. Liabilities are given the same breakdown.

Tufts' chief creditor is the federal government for loans for research and construction. At least 50 per cent of all sponsored research is financed by the federal government. And of \$1.6 million in loan funds to the University, \$1.1 million comes from the same source. Tufts borrows money from the government for dormitories, but must repay this money with interest.

Half of all endowment funds

are in common stock, and another 36 per cent are invested in bonds, savings accounts and mortgages. The University usually has the right to sell and transfer stock endowments, and generally invests in blue-chip stocks, such as Gulf Oil and General Motors. It considers the soundness of the investment rather than the location of the company. "We like to think of ourselves as prudent businessmen," says Richard Thorngren, comptroller, "we don't like to leave any idle money around."

Fair To Introduce Activities Tomorrow

An organizations fair to orient both freshmen and upperclassmen with the extracurricular activities on campus will be held tomorrow morning from 9 o'clock until noon in Jackson Gym.

This year's fair promises to be the largest and most colorful one yet. Many campus organizations and clubs will feature exhibits describing the opportunities they offer to members.

Campus organizations and clubs who have not been contacted and who still wish to participate in the fair should contact Bill Buchas, 38 Carmichael, 776-5477, or Janice Kohn, 325 Haskell, 666-5940.

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Keil Reviews Counseling Harleston Describes Program

For High School Students

(Continued From Page 1)

relations, career decisions, and education decisions. The need for more professional counselors was emphasized by the fact that these three problems, now handled by faculty counselors, are only "initial points of discussion" which usually lead to more personal, fundamental problems. He went on to say that "any counseling service ought to have psychiatrists or psychologists as well as counselors without doctorate degrees and counselors-in-training on the graduate level."

Decisions Belong To Students

He said that the responsibility of a counselor is not to point out answers to the individual student's problems, but to "help the student decide for himself what decisions make sense" in respect to his individual background. Dean Keil added that the counselor had "no right to violate the student's sense of integrity or his

trust in his counselor" by advising him in certain situations. "The student is expected to make his own decisions," he said. Dean Keil emphasized that the "educational process in general, is responsible for the student's future."

The responsibilities of a counseling service are twofold. On the student level, it must aid the individual Tufts men and women to solve their respective problems. On the university level, however, Dean Keil specified that the counseling department should "help in policy-making decisions."

Dean Keil's goals for the Tufts counseling office included many innovations. He stated that services offered would range from short-term counseling (one semester) to courses on improving study techniques. These courses will go into operation next month under the instruction of Dr. Han-

ley and will be open to interested students.

Course Guidance

When confronted with the problems faced by new students in orienting themselves to college life, Dean Keil visualized several reforms. At present, he pointed out, new students rely on high school guidance, information in the catalogue, and their own judgment for selecting their first courses. He felt that "although it is unlikely that the original decision would have been altered, providing considerably more information on the courses of interest "would cut down on orientation procedures practiced today."

Dean Keil stressed a seminar-type program to supplement the orientation period. He said the main problem of entering students is lack of understanding of the "differing disciplines among the sciences, and between the sciences and humanities." This difference, he added, "is worthy of explication by the members of the various departments in a round-table discussion held in front of the new students." This new aspect, he said, "could supplement the present orientation period or become part of the Experimental College, all depending on the approaches of the administration machinery."

Civil Rights Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

begin at 8 p.m. each evening in Goddard Chapel. At the conclusion of each formal program the audience will be invited to direct questions or comment upon the discussion. The entire colloquium is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The *Weekly* is requesting that all academic departments and campus organizations attempt to schedule their activities at times which will not conflict with the colloquium.

Beat Harvard

SRD Urges Student Council To Study Counseling Facilities

(Continued From Page 1)

concede that when a student comes to an instructor with such a problem, the normal teacher-pupil relationship disintegrates.

Delinsky cited the recent progress made by Bucknell, MIT and Wisconsin. These schools hired full-scale counseling staffs trained to handle problems concerning homosexuality, alcoholism, dating, and school work. The rapid student response to these programs resulted in fewer drop-outs and, in general, a more healthy academic and social community.

Council passed unanimously a motion inviting Dean Keil to next week's meeting to discuss Tufts' counseling and to suggest methods of improvement. It was suggested also that Jackson Dean Myra Herrick be invited to a future Council meeting.

Roger Whiton analyzed various aspects of a proposal made by Robert Meserve, chairman of the board of trustees suggesting that the student body submit ideas to help select a new university president. Council will poll a base group of the student body on such suggestions. Delinsky cautioned, however, that first the students must be educated as to the duties of and qualifications for an effective university president.

In his president's report, he said several top-rated schools have seen a general awakening of college students recently. Tufts' student government, Delinsky stated, must now justify its existence by meeting new challenges, and by devising more modern solutions for old difficulties. Delinsky predicted a year of crises for TUSC, but pointed to last semester's constitutional convention as evidence

that there exists "a new breed of Council representatives to battle complacency." Factions and partisan groups, all too prevalent in the past, no longer have a place on TUSC, he continued. (See Delinsky's campus commentary on page 4.)

Ideas Committee

Chairman Ed Stern elaborated on plans for an ideas committee. The committee will consist of 15 to 20 members drawn from the student body, faculty, and administration; it is to represent a "vision of greater changes brought out from a relaxed atmosphere." The committee will meet in Curtis Hall on Friday afternoons, and will operate as a forum open to all those interested.

Richard Spielvogel reported that chances are excellent for the re-establishment of the campus radio station, WTCR, in the near future. Most of the necessary cables are already in existence, and the major need is now for backing and assistance from technically-able persons. RCA has assured Spielvogel that a sum of \$6000 to \$9000 would be sufficient to begin operation of the station.

Vicious Cycles

As a result of last semester's successful probation period, student-owned motorcycles will be allowed on campus this year. Delinsky called for continued student responsibility and discretion, lest the administration revert to a former ruling outlawing motorcycles on school grounds.

Delinsky announced plans for a three-day "Colloquia on Student Discontent" to explore the roots, motives, and directions of the current "college revolt."

Mickey Finn

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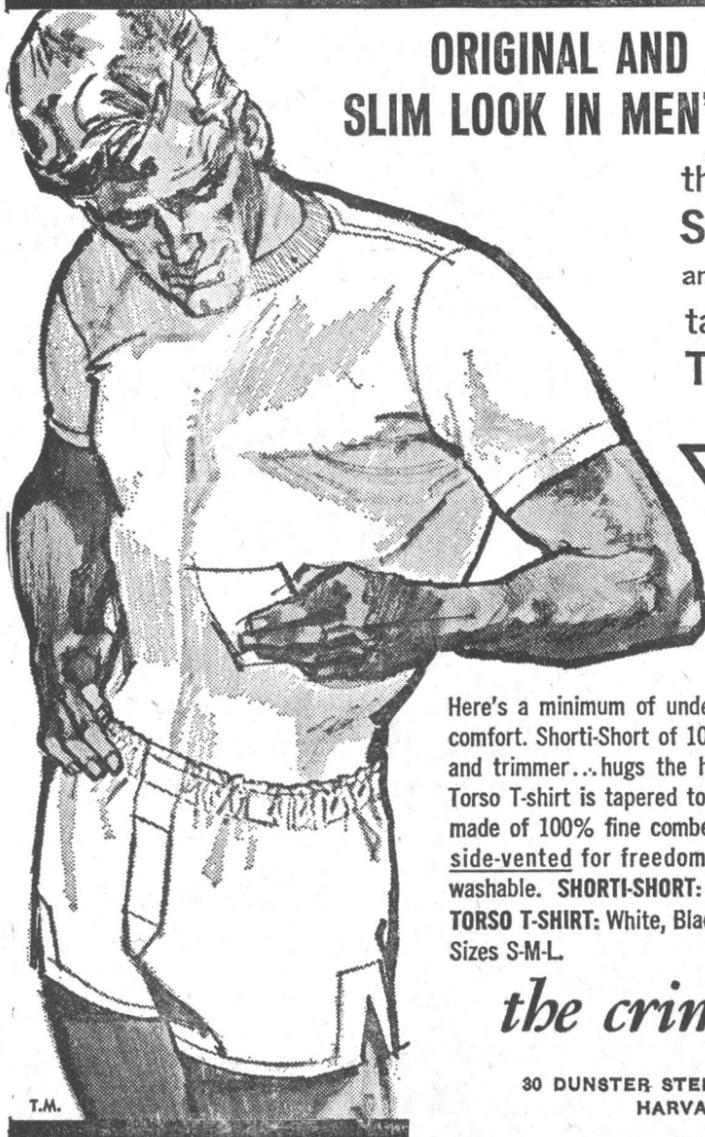
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New Vice-President

(Continued from page 1)

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He has been president of the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges and executive committee member of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers. He has served as a trustee of several schools, and he is the author of articles on various contemporary problems of college and university administration.

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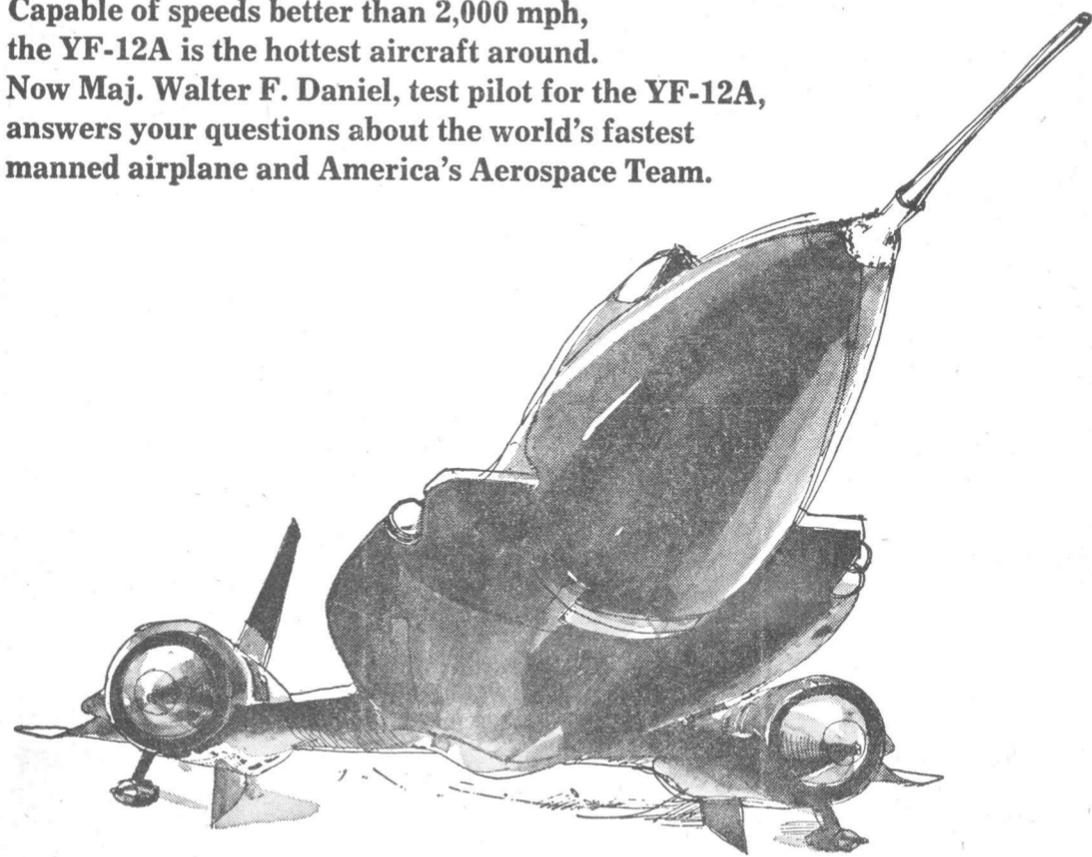
Carole A. Nadelman, *Constance Newkirk, Cynthia I. Norton.

Anne O'Callaghan, Ann L. Oliver. Lois B. Palken, Joan R. Parker, Kathleen V. Parker, Marcia L. Parkhurst, Rosemary Pascucci, Shirley Pendergast, Joyce S. Pepi, Susan J. Perlmutter, Nancy L. Piken, Margaret Pol, Elizabeth W. Pratt.

Eleanor T. Raye, Joan P. Reischauer, Linda L. Ridlon, Ruthann E. Ringwald, Paula R. Riseman, Maria T. Rizzo, Patricia A. Roach, *Leslie J. Roberts, Mattie E. Robertson, Nancy M. Rogers, Natalie A. Romano, Wendy S. Rosenblum, Marjorie Rosenman, Jane P. Rudin, Laura W. Ryen, Janice L. Ryshavy.

Mrs. Anne L. Salloway, Toni C. Sanders, Nancy J. Sanit, Mildred L. Sansom, Jane A. Schaefer, Carol H. Schneider, Leila Shakkour, Judith P. Shanok, Phyllis E. Shaw, Marilyn N. Sherman, Anita H. Shreve, Norma M. Siegel, Norma R. Siskind, Catherine J. Smith, Joan T. Smith, Nancy T. Smith, Marjorie R. Solomon, Mrs. Sharon M. Soper, Victoria A. Soucek, Evelyn J. Sproule, Sandra A. Stabach, Bonnie J. Steinbock, Janet L. Stephenson, Jane E. Stern, Barbara M. Sullivan, Janet L. Surrey, Judith A. Sutton, Barbara J. Swanton, Linda A. Swarouth, Susanne Swett, Merri E. Swid, Joyce L. Sydney, Roberta L. Sydney, Dale J. Synan, Elizabeth A. Szwarc, Tobie A. Tarlow, (Continued on Page 8)

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF, Dept. SCP-59, Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148. Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC Air Force OTS.

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JFK Library Plans Almost Set

Harvard University's John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Institute of Politics may be constructed on MBTA-donated property within three or four years, according to the Harvard *Crimson*.

The State of Massachusetts plans to purchase the Bennett Street MBTA repair yards, but the MBTA will first have to find another site and then move all the yard equipment. Harvard will tentatively be given 12 acres of the Bennett Street Yard for the library. The library will be built with money, much of which was donated by college students from across the country. Tufts contributed more money per student than any other school.

Authority for the transfer of the land has already been introduced on Beacon Hill by State Senator James Burke. Land appraisals by both the state and the MBTA will follow. A private contractor bid \$6 million for the land in 1963.

Once the library site had been officially approved, the MBTA will conduct a search for another yard location. This process may take up to two years. Library architect I. M. Pei estimates that

the work involved in the designing of the Kennedy buildings will last an additional two years, and the actual construction two more. This lifts the completion date to about 1970.

The purpose of the Institute of Politics, to be part of Harvard's School of Public Administration, is to invite prominent speakers and politicians to the campus to lead discussions in the "Kennedy spirit." According to Institute Director Richard E. Neustadt, some programs may be offered before the building is completed, within three years.

Those involved with the construction of the library are pleased with the convenient location of the MBTA site. The yards are near the campus and transportation facilities in the area are excellent. Kennedy saw the Bennett Street yards several years ago and expressed an interest in them as a site for his library. At the time, however, he and Harvard advisors were doubtful that the MBTA would part with them.

JSC Recommends Telephone Study

Jackson Student Council, in its first meeting of the year on Monday, discussed expanded telephone service to women's dormitories. Although the resident Jackson population has again increased, there has been no evident attempt to supply adequate telephone facilities in Bartol, Capen, Davies, Stratton, or the two Metcalf dorms. A motion to suggest to Dean Myra Herrick that this problem be investigated as soon as possible was passed unanimously.

In the 90-minute meeting, other important business included the announcement that committee sign-up lists for all Jackson students will be posted this week. According to JSC president Sunny Moran, no selection from these lists will be made: all who sign up will be able to participate by attending the first meetings of committees, the dates of which will be announced next week.

How's Your 2-5?

Read Your Handbook

Practice Your Piano

Spring Dean's List

(Continued from Page 7)

Jeylan M. Tekiner, Sandra M. Todd, Cherry Tom, Judith E. Troop, Linda M. Twing.

Heidi Ulrich, *Cynthia A. Urjil, Ellen L. Vainas, Jean S. VanPeurse, Ana I. Vila Arsuaga.

Carolyn B. Wadland, Sally A. Wall, Alice L. Warsawer, Toby Wedeen, Diane L. Weinberg, Ellen S. Weiner, Katharine V. Widmer, Constance Williams, Elaine Willner, Kathryn Winterson.

Miriam A. Zimet, Nancy R. Zimmerman, Marilyn Zimmerman.

** 400 average for the semester.

* All "A" for the semester.

College of Engineering

Freshmen E'68

E. F. Berlin, C. L. Child, D. R. Craib, J. M. Drazen, J. D. Eagles, K. G. Ford, D. P. Harrington, D. P. Kelleher, R. H. Linden, A. Martisaukas, A. D. Pisano, B. Pressman, A. W. Proulx, A. B. Schwartz, M. A. Skinner, B. A. Smith, P. R. Smith, W. E. Stimpson, L. R. Toscano, B. A. Tupper, E. L. Coburn.

Sophomores E'67

J. S. Ali, L. J. Arpin, L. F. Ballou, A. D. Bender, R. A. Coppeta, R. G. Davis, M. A. Duffy, D. J. Galli, R. P. Garrett, C. Grebenkemper, R. A. Hinney, R. P. Karasik, J. A. Kelley, J. J. McArdle, A. S. Merrow, J. P. Paster, G. A. Pepi, J. W. Pepi, J. J. Pickrell, A. Sarantakis, P. F. Shameklis, G. S. Smith, F. Steigman, A. D. Sugarman.

Juniors E'66

J. R. Arnold, D. F. Bornstein, D. E. Carroll, Jr., N. C. Cavoli, R. W. Curless, J. A. Datz, W. C. D'Avanzo, R. A. DiPerna, J. J. Donahue, Jr., M. H. Doniger, A. H. Drinan, L. Edgers, Y. S. Falade, J. C. Frauenthal, L. R.

Frost, E. Halpin, N. S. Hartunian, J. E. Kavanagh III, H. L. Kearney, Jr., A. P. Lawrence, W. A. McKenzie, R. A. McNeil, K. Nebel, J. Olagundoye, M. A. Orenstein, E. A. Parziale, K. D. Seely, J. L. Sergi, J. N. Sisson, R. K. Somes, M. M. Stern, D. G. Symmes, J. M. Wehner, C. S. Young, III.

Seniors E'65

F. P. Alberti, R. W. Atkinson, G. B. Barney, D. B. Boynton, A. R. Brown, A. H. Clemow, A. F. Day, R. Fitzgibbons, B. S. Gaylor, M. Greenstein, J. L. Heaton, N. T. Huuskonen, D. H. Kaplan, J. L. Kern, R. A. Lombard, J. P. Long, P. A. Luti, P. E. MacPhee, J. D. McNeilly, B. Miao, D. S. Morse, J. A. Mortimer, E. H. Newton, D. E. Patch, G. R. Patrick, E. W. Pigeon, Jr., A. B. Potvin, J. P. Powers, W. T. Scarlata, H. B. Serreze, P. G. Smith, P. V. Tebo, P. R. Thompson, L. O. Upton, W. M. Warner, R. M. Warrington, D. W. Weiner, P. Yngve, J. Zagarins.

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NOTICES

Amateur Radio Club

The first meeting of the Amateur Radio Club will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the club's West Hall basement location, reached through a separate entrance at the rear of the building on the West-east side. All previous members and any others interested are urged to attend. Elections will be held.

1965 Graduates, Christmas Recipients & Option Holders

Please pick up your copy of the 1965 *Jumbo Book* in the Publications office, Ballou Hall.

Mountain Club

The first general meeting of the Tufts Mountain Club will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Robinson 253. All invited. Refreshments will follow.

Jackson Freshmen

The brotherhood of Zeta Psi cordially invites all freshman girls to a tea Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m.

Bridge Club

The first meeting of the Tufts Bridge Club will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Jackson Gym. All members of the Tufts community are invited.

Tufts Chemistry Society

The Tufts Chemistry Society will hold its first meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Pearson 208. Dr. Robert R. Dewald, recently appointed to the faculty of the Chemistry department, will speak on chemical kinetics as applied to molecular biology. The entire Tufts community is invited and freshman are especially encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. Refreshments will be served.

Freshman Girls!

The brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi cordially invites all freshman girls to a tea at the chapter house, 6-8 Capen Street, Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5.

Pre-Med Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Barnum 28. This will be a registration meeting and all members from last year and all prospective members are urged to attend. Dr. William Fishman, research professor at the New England Medical Center, will be the guest speaker and will talk on cancer and current cancer research. Free refreshments will be served.

Bursar's Office

The Bursar's office will cash checks only from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meet The Brotherhood

The brotherhood of Sigma Nu cordially invites all freshman girls to a tea Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Off-Hill Raffle

The Off-Hill Council is sponsoring a raffle this year, with the proceeds being contributed to a scholarship. The recipient of the scholarship will be determined by the Office of Financial Aid.

Drawings will be held monthly. Tickets, at 50 cents apiece, will be available from dorm representatives, Off-Hill Council members, and raffle representatives at the Kursaal. One ticket makes the holder eligible for \$120 worth of prizes.

First prize is a nine-transistor AM-FM radio; second, a bowling ball; third, a \$30 guitar; fourth, a \$10 gift certificate from the Harvard Bookstore; fifth, a cigarette lighter; sixth, a \$5.50 meal ticket from the Brown and Blue Restaurant; seventh, a \$5 credit at the Tufts Valet Service; and eighth, a \$5 basket of fruit.

Dean Schmidt has purchased the first ticket for the raffle.

DU, Off-Hill Top Intramural Leagues

Delta Upsilon and Off-Hill won the athletic trophies in their respective divisions on the intramural league last year, according to final results announced this week. The standings and the champions in each sport follow.

Delta Upsilon	1557.5
Theta Delta Chi	1537.0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1322.5
Delta Tau Delta	1303.5
Alpha Tau Omega	1156.0
Zeta Psi	1080.0
Theta Chi	1001.0
Phi Sigma Kappa	918.0
Sigma Nu	900.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	719.0
Alpha Sigma Phi	710.0
Off-Hill	1257.0
East	1087.0
Carmichael	1075.0
West	913.0
Houston	817.0
Fletcher	766.0
Miller	571.0

Champions

Tag Football: Fraternity, DU; Dormitory, Houston; All College, DU.

Golf: Fraternity, PEP; Dormitory, Fletcher.

Cross Country: Fraternity, DTD; Dormitory, Off-Hill.

Wrestling: Fraternity, ATO, TDC (tie); Dormitory, Houston.

Tennis (doubles): Fraternity, AEP; Dormitory, Miller.

Volleyball: Fraternity, AEP; Dormitory, Off-Hill; All College, AEP.

Bowling: Fraternity, DU; Dormitory, East.

Swimming: Fraternity, DTD; Dormitory, Fletcher.

Track: Fraternity, TDC; Dorm, West.

Basketball: Fraternity, DU; Dormitory, Off-Hill; All College, DU.

Relay Carnival: Fraternity, DTD; Dormitory, Off-Hill, West (tie).

Squash: Fraternity, TDC; Dormitory, Houston.

Handball: Fraternity, TDC; Dormitory, Off-Hill.

Softball: Fraternity, TDC; Dormitory, East; All College, TDC.
Tennis Singles: All College, AEP.

Harriers Expect Successful Year

Tufts' cross-country harriers, who huffed and puffed their way to six victories in ten decisions last year, are dead set on improving upon that mark in 1965. The Jumbos will open their season against Boston University and Boston College on October 1 at Franklin Park in Boston.

The outlook is the brightest it has been in a long while. Coach Clarence "Ding" Dussault has veteran lettermen Dick Johnson, Dick Parriss and Clyde Ward returning. Johnson, a senior and the team captain, recorded seven first-place finishes.

The veterans will be assisted by soph Bruce Baldwin, who was unbeaten in nine dual meets in 1964, and finished seventh in the New Englands while only a freshman.

Dussault is one of the most successful track coaches on the intercollegiate scene. In his 34 years at Tufts, he has guided the Jumbos to over 400 wins against only 70 losses. His athletes have won 12 Eastern championships and five New England titles. In 1964, he was elected to the Helms Foundation Track and Field Hall of Fame.

While with the United States Olympic Team in Tokyo last October, Dussault was felled by a heart stroke. He suffered another attack last June. But he refused to let this prevent him from returning to the Tufts scene.



The young bucks of America go clean-white-sock in the new crew Adler calls Adlastic

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Gridders Kick Off Season Tomorrow

by Jeff Harriton

The Tufts varsity football team will open its season at home tomorrow when it faces Bowdoin. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. The Bowdoin-Tufts rivalry dates back to 1889 when the Jumbos won, 8-4. Before losing 18-7 last year and 28-6 in 1963, Tufts had won nine in a row from Bowdoin.

Coach Harry Arlanson has instituted a wing-T formation this season because the old straight-T has proven quite ineffective during the past two years. The new offense has achieved dubious success in pre-season scrimmages.

Springfield Scrimmage

In a scrimmage against Springfield on September 11, the Jumbos did not function well. Their lack of depth, experience, and size was evident throughout. However, last Saturday against the University of New Hampshire, the squad looked impressive.

Sophomore halfback Steve Beattie may have given an indication of things to come with a 32-yard run that set up a touchdown. In addition, the defensive and offensive lines put on a much better display than they had in the first scrimmage. Frank Hekimian was particularly impressive on the line.

Bowdoin opened its season last Saturday with a 40-8 rout of Worcester Tech. The Polar Bears also work out of a wing-T with their offense centered around the running of halfback Paul Soule and the pass receiving of split-end Jimmy MacAllen. Indicative of the Bowdoin passing



Mal Mackey and Irwin Heller are among Coach Arlanson's top players. Mackey is sidelined with a kidney ailment, but Heller will start at guard tomorrow.

attack (they have three accurate quarterbacks) were the 15 of 17 attempted passes that they completed against WPI.

Both Bowdoin and Tufts have similar problems regarding depth. Although two-platooning is now possible, both teams are forced to disregard it. Stricken by injuries to key personnel, the Jumbos will have nine men going both ways for a large part of the game. Arlanson will substitute only two men on defense — Bob Froelich at safety and Bob Hatch at cornerback. Two-way starter

TUFTS		
LE	Bob Aker	185
LT	Gerry May	218
LG	Irwin Heller	200
C	Frank Hekimian	220
RG	Dennis O'Kula	195
RT	Bob McCarthy	215
RE	Joe Marcelynas	198
QB	Dave Sullivan or Ed Sevetz	185/200
LHB	Steve Beattie	190
RHB	John Cluney	187
FB	Mike McLaughlin	166

BOWDOIN		
LE	Ken Anderson	190
LT	Alan Ayer	215
LG	Wayne Burton	195
C	Dave Stocking	195
RG	Jim Day	185
RT	Bob Pfeiffer	200
RE	Jim MacAllen	175
QB	Maurie Viens	180
LHB	Paul Soule	185
RHB	Ed Bell	180
FB	Dave McNabb	180

What To Look For

Bowdoin: wing-T offense . . . Soule going up the middle . . . short passes to MacAllen . . . Tufts: wing-T offense . . . some passing, but primarily a ground attack with Cluney, Alston, and Beattie doing the carrying . . .

Tufts Sailors Achieve Varsity Status; Compete At Coast Guard Tomorrow

by Paul Reichler

The winds on Mystic Lake and the anticipation of a successful season will provide the impetus for the Tufts sailing team, which begins its season tomorrow at the Coast Guard Academy in the Sloop Championship Eliminations.

The Tufts sailors have been accorded varsity recognition for the first time this year. For many years, however, they have been active in intercollegiate competition. In fact, the Tufts Yacht Club was one of the pioneer members of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Added to the spice of varsity status for the first time are the hopes of Coach Dave Higginbotham, who commented with cautious optimism, "I think the prospects are pretty good for this season."

Two Standouts

Coach Higginbotham, a professor of electrical engineering, cited team captain Charles Lautrel, a junior, and soph Dave Curtis as his outstanding performers. Lautrel, a veteran skipper, is, according to Higginbotham, "a darn

good sailor." Curtis was outstanding in frosh meets last year. He won the National 110 (25-foot keel boat) competition in 1964.

"Sailing is a difficult spectator sport," says Higginbotham. "It's hard to appreciate the technique and incredible amount of skill involved — especially in the tactics."

Higginbotham is looking forward to the Lane Trophy Regatta, to be held at the Tufts Yacht Club on Mystic Lake on October 10. The Lane Trophy was named for Frank Lane, a long-time Tufts trustee who was instrumental in getting the Yacht Club organized. The team will aim to keep the trophy at Tufts.

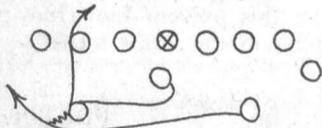
Aside from intercollegiate competition, the Yacht Club (located about two miles from the Hill) runs a shore club for beginners learning to sail. It offers a fine opportunity for recreational sailing.

Pep Rally Tonight

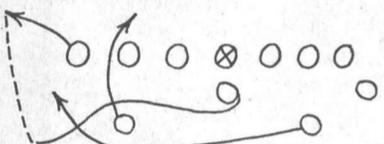
Cheerleaders, band members, and students will meet behind the bookstore in the parking lot at 7 o'clock tonight for the start of a torchlight parade. The parade route will be as follows: down North Hill Road behind West Hall to Braker, by the library, up Campus Drive, around the quadrangle, down Packard Avenue and down Professors Row to the Old Campus.

There, the torches will be used to set fire to the captured head of a Bowdoin Polar Bear. To set the mood for the sacrifice, the cheerleaders will lead the students in Tufts cheers and songs. Introductions of the coaches and members of the Tufts football team will be made. Following the sacrifice of the Bowdoin mascot to the flames, refreshments will be served.

Key Tufts Plays



From a wing-T formation, the quarterback fakes a handoff to his left halfback and gives the ball to the right half who sweeps the end.



From the same formation the quarterback fakes to both his halfbacks and then passes to his left end.

Soccer Team Hosts Worcester Polytech

The Tufts varsity soccer team opens its 1965 season tomorrow against Worcester Tech at Alumni Field. Last year the Jumbos tied WPI, 3-3, with a goal in the last 20 seconds.

In a scrimmage last Saturday Tufts, led by Roger Mattlage's three goals, beat Stonehill College, 5-2. Tim Crowell, who scored the other two goals, and goalie Doug Hardy were also standouts.

In his first season as soccer head coach, Herb Erickson has one of the largest squads in recent years to work with. He plans to get maximum mileage out of his 39-man team by utilizing a two-platoon system and substituting regularly. This substitution should enable the Jumbos to speed up their offense. With a strong defense, capable of clearing the ball quickly to the forward line, Tufts hopes to cash in on the fast break.

In particular, Erickson has been impressed with the general spirit and hustle of his booters. "They have given me 100 per cent all the time in practice," says Erickson. "If they all continue their aggressive play we'll be tough to beat."

Tufts' first five games will be played at home including one with Harvard on Wednesday. This game will be telecast on Thursday night at 9 o'clock on Channel 2.

Probable Line-up:

Fullbacks, Rodman and Howe; Halfbacks, Hall, Bishop (captain), Dietrich or Nicholson; Right-wing, Crowell or Levin; Right Inside, Mattlage or Abbera; Center Forward, Meyfarth or Wallwork; Left Inside, Garofoli or King; Left Wing, Abdel or Hunter; Goalie, Hardy.

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