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Your newspaper is your voice; Don't shout, but speak wisely!

Pasternak: A Tribute To Integrity

The 1955 Nobel Prize in Literature was awarded to a Russian writer, 'Boris Pasternak,' for his novel, 'Dr. Zhivago.' Here is a book written by one of the greatest living poets and acclaimed as a "literary event of the first order."

Though the winning of the Nobel award is a great accomplishment, but half the dream, Douglas, Pasternak, in his own words, has denounced Pasternak and the Swedish Academy that awarded him the prize. The Russian newspaper, Pravda, has said that the author is a man who chose the "path of shame and ignominy" and who is trying to persuade the Soviet Union and its people and say that he is trying to "fan the cold war flames in.

In honoring Pasternak, the Nobel Prize honors not only this man, but all the men and women engaged in the arts in the Soviet Union who have fought for their literary freedom and their right to express the truth against forces of Communist censorship.

Your editors should be proud that we are allowed to go to college to think, believe, and learn what we choose. To express one's feelings freely and without fear is the greatest liberty given to the peoples of a democracy.

Boris Pasternak is to be congratulated, not only for his writing, but also for his courage in being the man of his convictions. He is truly an inspiration to freedom and a TRIBUTE TO INTEGRITY!

A Change In The Rules

This year was the first time in the history of L.T.I. freshmen are not allowed in fraternity houses since the commencement of the second semester of school. The Ad- ministration of the University has made a change in the policy of fraternity life, he must first maintain an acceptable grade in his scholastic education.

This follows the trend of many colleges in the United States which allow sophomore pledges only. As the rule stands, there will be just one serious point to this new rule. Dec. 5 and 6 are the dates of the annual Military Ball Weekend. This is the first really big social event of the year for the underclassmen, whom the freshmen have been looking forward to enjoying a real college weekend with their favorite girls.

In the past, after the ball was over, the fourth fraternities on campus held open house and gave glorious parties for our and all. This year then, where would the freshmen go? Many of the girls, whose boyfriends were over- looked in fraternity houses and without cars, they would feel quite alone.

But congratulations are in order to the I. F. C. and the Administration for taking such a definite step in the right direction. This new rule will do much toward preserving the atmosphere of L.T.I. HOUSES DURING THE MILITARY BALL WEEKEND! This is but a step in the right direction. As a matter of fact, the House Presidency will be invited to the fraternity houses during the Military Ball Weekend.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS:

A limited number of 1957 issues of THE PICKOUT are now available to you for only $2.00 a copy. Pick them up while they last.
The International Students Circle

This year the International Students Circle has been newly elected offi-
cers are

Shirish Mehta from India, South African President, and President-Elect
John Joseph from the Philippines. The Treasurer is
Joshua Robin from Bangladesh. The Secretary is
Francis Davis from the United States. At the meetings of the Student
Circle, many international students will attend, not only from
other countries but also from the United States. At the meetings,
students' common difficulties and their solutions will be discussed.

The International Students Circle, founded in 1966, is a non-
profit organization that provides a platform for students to
share their cultural experiences and engage in social activities.

New Brothers Initiated To
Omicron Pi

Four new members have been initiated into Omicron Pi Fraternity on Oct.
19. President Frederick V. Reiss who was on hand to welcome the new
memories were John Gogolewski, Ed Koohi, Lenon Barry, and Charles
Michelsen. In September the brothers pitched
in and "work"ed on the

dorm rooms and the cellar was
considered a part of the activities. According to the individual pictures,
there were scenes of the building's old

tons of its hot and cold, ng
and cleaning and varnishing the wood

A birthday was held at the Be-
grove. A new member was
introduced by the fraternity and a few couples present filmed the wagon
ride. Crusty Paul Robinson has been elected the new president for
this year. He has agreed to work

to make plans for another gala. I.F.C. Wednesday at the

Electronic Engineering Society

This year the Electronic Engineering Society will have the opportunity
to enjoy a home-away-from-home

at the Alpha Gamma 

Dinners.

For this year there are 19 brothers

in the society and every member is

expected to get along well with

Numerous students are

enjoying a home-away-from-

home at the Alpha Gamma 

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decided to have


Free Tutoring

The students whose names appear below will be able to serve as

free tutors for any student who

wishes to take their classes.

The following students have

been selected to tutor in the

department of Science and Math:

Cecile Tan, John Kim, Lee Young,

and John Park.

The students will be available to

help in the following subjects:

Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry,

and Calculus.

The tutoring will be held in the

Science and Math building on

Friday and Saturday evenings from

7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

The students will also be available

for individual tutoring by appointment.

Everyone is welcome and

the tutoring is free. No prior

knowledge of the subject is required.

The tutoring will be held in the

Science and Math building and

will last for one hour.

George's Restaurant

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-HOT PIZZA-

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Stevens Represents Research Foundation

This past summer I had the honor and privilege of representing the Research Foundation on a special trip with Mr. Stevens to Europe and the Far East. The visit included stops at the Air Force Cambridge Research Center in Massachusetts, the Stanford Research Institute in California, and various other prominent research institutions and universities. The trip was an enriching experience, providing insights into the latest advancements in science and technology around the world.

Lowell Tech AFROTC Enters Intra ROTC League

The second season of the AFROTC Basketball Team, Lowell Tech will participate in the Greater Boston IntraCollegiate League (GBICL). The GBICL is a new league in its first year and will consist of ROTC teams from Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis University, Boston College, and Providence College. These teams will compete in a round robin format, playing each other once. The GBICL is a competitive league that will challenge the Lowell Tech AFROTC team to improve their skills and compete at a high level.

WHAT UGLY FATHERS ARE FATHERS:

As a young lad, he was obligated to work in a groggy beer and dance hall. Although there was no work for music, he was allowed to play. It was through his work that he discovered his talent and urge to play. From this that he received only formal musical instruction. He went to a music school in Berlin, where he was exposed to many great musicians. He was so consumed with music that he decided to pursue a career as a musician. He met his wife, Mary, through his musical work. They were married in 1908 and had two children.

An Interview With Abba Abtin by Lee Woodward

A: "I have been teaching at the university level for over 25 years. I have taught courses in economics, mathematics, and computer science. I have published several books and articles on these topics." B: "What is your favorite course to teach?" A: "I enjoy teaching microeconomics because it is a subject that is relevant to everyday life." B: "What is the most challenging aspect of teaching?" A: "The most challenging aspect of teaching is keeping students engaged and interested in the material. I try to make my lectures interesting and relevant by using real-world examples."
The dominating East-West struggle is not directly two focus of the 1958 Swiss-American Exhibition. The Union and United States exhibits right next to each other.

They have the two identical places of land, with France close behind them. The Swiss people who seemed to want to show the world that they can turn out every period, too. This ensemble of five international nations is a striking study in contrasts.

The Swiss, which may very well think that the festival, exhibit a huge slice and need with great skill. They have produced a three-pole jewel-like building which would prove to be an inspiration for church builders in the future. Naturally the British have achieved and they have qualities which has long been a part of this great. This British building, designed by a group of experts, is a 40-foot-tall space of forests, should end up by dividing the exceptionally pure landscape of religious inspiration, the reference to land and sea. A typical English garden is the exhibit's building.

The Russian Union, even though it is inabelle in heavy black beams, has produced a clear effect of dignity. The Russian have sought every bit of space to feature some kind of exhibit. When you get to the pavilion, you walk up some 20 steps to enter this immense building and are confronted by giant statues of Soviet heroes, a corkscrew of spires with a constant boar, poodles and a painted national ceremony of Lenin for bygone times. There are also streets and streamers. It is French and Portuguese that have the exhibit's building with the sense of power shown.

In other words, the European pavilion's circular form, is very phallic in the eyes. Most of the European exhibitors have been devoted to extending their exhibit to the ground with a whole new style. Not that the other big exhibition buildings have achieved a master effect because there is no place where you can draw them from a distance with eyes.

The American exhibit also has an eternal subject, which represents much smaller areas. On the other hand, there is the Swiss exhibit, which is an ever-changing and a different theme. The theatre is not long. Shady little courts, with lots of shade, and the inside as technologically advanced that the Soviet Great Com friend could barely wait to be conducted past. An agreement all exhibitors had to make was the grounds could be recy.