

The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVII NO. 43

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957

5 CENTS

Soph Dance, Frosh Raffle Scheduled As Class Activities

For the Sophomore Class, Friday Thirteenth will lose its ominous connotation and take on a festive note; on Friday, December 13, sophomores will take their dates to "Wish Upon a Star", the All-Class dance for the Class of '60. The couple will dance to the music of Don Russell's Orchestra as they dance in the Ballroom of the Sherry Biltmore. The gay affair will begin at eight and continue until the hands of the ballroom clock strike twelve.

Another sophomore event—the annual drawing for the Wine, Women, and Song Contest—is coming up. This Wednesday, the lobby of Building 10 will be thronged as the contest winners are announced, for the lucky freshmen taking first prize will get a date with Miss Massachusetts. Other winners will receive prizes such as a portable bar and hi-fi records. Not to be out done by the sopho-

Due to the forthcoming Thanksgiving Holiday, The Tech will not be published until Friday, December 6th. Happy Thanksgiving.

more class, the Freshman class is planning a raffle of its own. The prize will allow some lucky Techman to solve the parking problem in his newly-acquired car. The raffle will begin in the near future, and the possibility of winning an automobile should

Record Crowd Views All Institute Swim Meet As Juniors Triumph

A "standing room only" crowd watched as the Class of '59 defeated last year's champion Class of '58 by a score of 71 to 54 in the Second Annual All Institute Meet held Saturday night. The Graduate-Faculty team finished third, 4 points behind the Class of '58, and the Classes of '59 and '61 tied for 4th place, each with a total of 38 points.

Neil Divine led the Class of '59 as he scooped a first place trophy in the 100-yard backstroke, and one for his team in the 400-yard Medley Relay. The Medley, won by the Class of '59, Neil was helped by Lynn Jacobson, Ed Getchell and Roger Kane.

Professor Dave Stevenson and John Windle '60, also won two first place trophies each, Stevenson's victories coming in the 220 and 440-yard freestyles, while Windle was first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles, giving the Class of '60 14 points.

Freshman Tom Ising, All-American Swimmer, outswam all competition in the 100-yard Butterfly. Ising covered the distance in the remarkable time of 1:02.7.

Dave Cahlander picked up another trophy for the Class of '59 in the diving event. Bob Pelletier, a faculty swimmer, broke the school record for the 200-yard breaststroke by covering the distance in 2:40.6.

The final 400-yard relay was marked by outstanding performances by all classes. The Class of '59, with Bob Brooker, Getchell, Jack Kossler, and Kane, set a new meet record with a time of 3:55.8. The Graduate-Faculty team of Russell, Pelletier, Stevenson, and Radbill finished second.

In addition to the competition, three exhibitions highlighted the evening's program. The first of these was an exhibition demonstration of synchroniz-

ed swimming by the Bouve College Swim Club, which was done to the tunes of "Cool Kitty", "Pictures at an Exhibition", and "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports".

The second exhibition was given by Mr. Al Houston, Red Cross Regional Aquatic Director, who took the audience on an aquatic tour of the globe, during which he demonstrated burlesque swimming as it is done from Rio to Revere Beach.

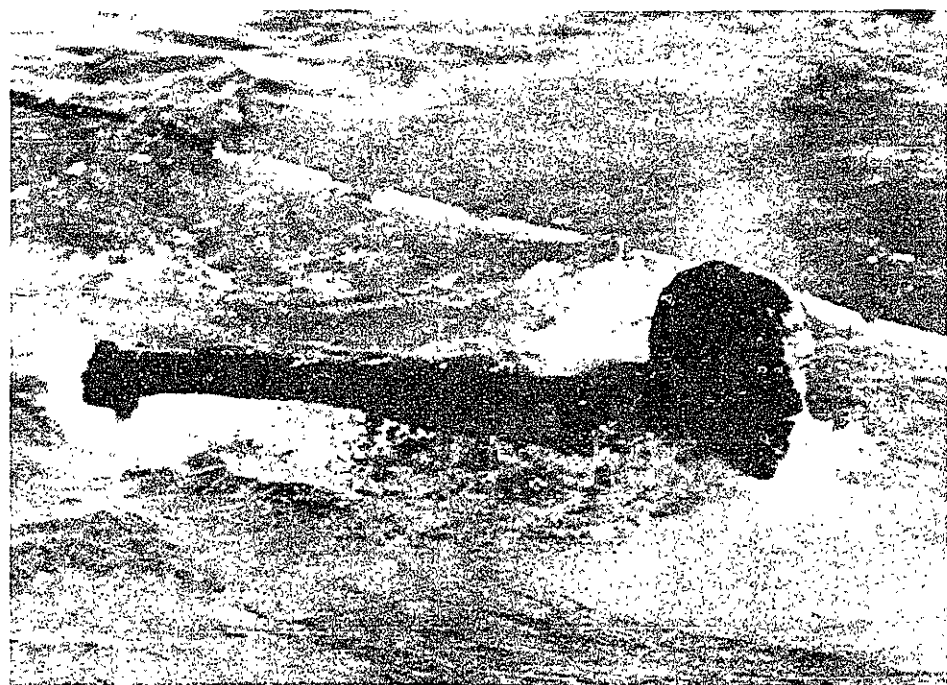
Concluding the program, Mr. Charles Batterman demonstrated the art of diving. Mr. Batterman, former National Collegiate and National AAU Champion, exhibited some of the dives which won him national acclaim. As a final touch to Mr. Batterman's act, several of the swimmers gave hilarious exhibitions of clown diving.

The University—a Key to America's Future" will be the title of Dr. Stratton's address. This will be the concluding event of a day-long program in which top members of the MIT faculty will discuss new developments in science and technology.

The Institute Committee meeting of November 21 was sidetracked from its scheduled business by the Voo Doo issue. Dean Rule, in his letter to Voo Doo last week informing them of the faculty's decision to have the magazine toned down in content, left disposition of the matter to Inscomm. The matter was taken up at the last meeting, with Voo Doo Circulation Manager Mel Snyder '58, Inscomm Committee Representative, able to speak for Voo Doo.

Discussion of the issue began with a motion by John Irwin '58, Senior Class Representative, to bar publication of the magazine for the remainder of the school year. This was amended by UA Vice-President Ritchie Coryell '58, to bar the magazine for only the next two issues: that is, the remainder of the current school term. Another suggestion was made by AWS Representative Toni Deutsch '58, stating that "Inscomm should effect suspension of the managing board from their posts on the magazine." Her motion was defeated, as was Coryell's motion to suspend publication. This latter motion received old Amstutz '58, who voted against it.

Circulation Manager Snyder's main point was a plea for delaying action on the motion before Inscomm until a tie vote which was broken by Arnthe officers should have had a chance to meet and discuss the matter with the managing board of Voo Doo. His suggestion was voted down during the course of the meeting. However, after



A finalist in the 100 yard butterfly races through the water at the All Institute Swim Meet Saturday night.

Dean Rule Will Take Decisive Action If He Finds Next Voo Doo 'Indecent'

by Stephen M. Samuels

Dean Rule will retaliate immediately against any future issue of Voo Doo "which in his judgment is improper or indecent" by taking one or more of these four steps:

- (a) Taking away Voo Doo's office space.
- (b) Not allowing Voo Doo to sell on the Institute's grounds.
- (c) Expelling or taking "other strong disciplinary action" against the Senior Board of Voo Doo.
- (d) Suspending publication of Voo Doo, either temporarily or permanently.

This action was recommended in the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Voo Doo and supported by Dean Rule in a letter to Voo Doo General Manager James L. Zwickel '58. Both the report and the letter were released to The Tech Friday.

Zwickel and other Senior Board members have signified their intention to tone down the magazine in the future; but they are greatly concerned over efforts by the Institute Committee to deprive them of the chance to fulfill their pledge of compliance. They cite last Thursday's meeting at which, despite the fact that no Inscomm member had seen the Voo Doo Committee Report, that body came within one vote of ordering Voo Doo to suspend publication for the remainder of the term.

(Supporters of the Inscomm motion have stated that it stems from the last issue of Voo Doo and is independent of the contents of the Report.)

Zwickel expects that the biggest toning down of material will occur in the stories rather than the jokes, and that the quality of the stories will, in the long run, not be lowered. Of the jokes, he notes that about 85% of them are culled from other college humor magazines (Voo Doo subscribes to 34) and the remainder also come from "standard sources."

However, in both jokes and stories, and, in fact, from cover to cover, Zwickel emphatically indicated that "scatological language" will be sedulously avoided. It was the detection of such language in Voo Doo issues subsequent to the "Field Piece" issue (March 1957) which "heavily influenced" the committee toward a "negative answer to the question of whether or not Voo Doo is making a contribution to the Institute community."

Motion Barring Voo Doo Defeated In Inscomm; Rep Plan Retabled

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the motion to suspend was defeated, Inscomm immediately voted to reopen the question, and just as immediately tabled it to the next meeting. UAP Amstutz said after the meeting that he would get in touch with the Voo Doo editors right away and arrange a conference. This question will be the main order of business at the next Inscomm meeting, scheduled for November 26.

Other Action of Inscomm

Before the Voo Doo issue arose, Inscomm had planned to discuss two matters that were brought up at previous meetings. One was the motion by Carl Swanson '60, Soph Class Representative, which would have provided for Inscomm's setting up a special committee to plan and administer a Field Day program for 1958. This was discussed at an Executive Committee meeting on Wednesday, November 20, and referred to Inscomm. However, the subsequent meeting never got around to taking up this matter.

The other issue outstanding from the previous meetings was the motion by Bob Jordan '58, IFC Representative, to eliminate class representatives from Inscomm. During a lengthy discussion on each section of this proposal, Dorsey Dunn, Freshman Class Representative, expressed his opposition to the plan of dropping class reps. After the discussion had proceeded for some time, AWS Representative Toni Deutsch moved to table the motion to the next meeting, which was done.

This answer appeared at the beginning of the Report: "It is our conclusion after a year of study and review that Voo Doo, generally speaking, is not in fact making a positive contribution to the Institute community." The members of the committee are Professor Thomas F. Jones, Jr., Electrical Engineering; Public Relations Director Francis E. Wylie; Director of Publications John I. Mattill; and Robert K. Weatherall, Assistant to the Dean of Students. The Committee Chairman is Professor E. Neal Hartley, Humanities.

The opening statement of the report plus his avowed displeasure with the last Voo Doo do not, to Dean Rule, add up to a case against a humor magazine on campus. On the contrary, he has stated explicitly that "the MIT campus needs a good humor magazine."

It is significant, also, that the Report mentions several desirable aspects of even the pre-reformed Voo Doo—among them its provision of "a medium of creative expression for certain students—a matter of no small importance in an environment where opportunities of this sort are few in number and in kind", and the "warm camaraderie" of its staff.

The report of the faculty committee on Voo Doo, and Dean Rule's letter to the magazine, will be found on page three.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Only Thirty Men In 'Attempt To Raise Its Standards'

Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering honorary society, has just held its fall elections for candidacy in the organization. The elections were held over the week-end of November 16 and resulted in an addition of thirty men to the society.

The emphasis in the election of candidates was on raising the standards of the society. The thirty men elected to the society represent a considerably smaller number than have been elected to the society in past years. Of these men, 28 are members of the Class of '58; the other two won the distinction of being elected "Honor Juniors" of Beta Pi. In addition, General James McCormack was elected as an alumnus

member of the society.

Tau Beta Pi will add the following men to its ranks:

MEN ELECTED FALL 1957 SENIORS

| | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| John M. Balderston | Thomas D. Lewis |
| Otello Breda | Robert J. Michaels |
| Barry Brennan | Gail E. Millard |
| Peter Carberry | G. D. Morin |
| Dean Collins | William Overstreet |
| Joseph Gal | Fauste Poza |
| James A. Goodman | Paul Rothschild |
| Charles W. Haldeman | Roy Schlenker |
| Joseph L. Hall, Jr. | Kenneth A. Smith |
| Neil Haller | William Trublood |
| John Herman | Huber R. Warner |
| Herbert L. Honor | Ronald E. Weiner |
| Robert D. Jones | Robert W. Witte |
| R. E. Jordan, III | Harold Witting |

HONOR JUNIORS

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Gilbert Chin | Marvin Manheim |
| General James McCormack | ALUMNI MEMBERS |

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Gus A. Pettit III '60
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Ranjit Puri '60

editorial

Voo Doo Has Changed

A little reflection will reveal that MIT has not only made great strides in the realm of science and technology but the contributions to the morals and maturity of its students in the past few years have been amazing. A quick perusal of the early post war '46-'47 Voo Doo shows a lusty love of life and a cartoonist with a knack for the unusual situation.

Five or six years back off-campus hazing was banned. Hazing in general went a few years ago. Purple Shaft, glove fight and Field Day in general went last year. No Sophomore mug lift this year. A serious evaluation of open house hours in the dormitories, and similar appraisals of IFC parietal rules are in the making. Freshman Coeds have hours. The old Voo Doo . . . gone.

What is left to take? A survey of the hangers-on around the office found several fields untouched by moral dogooders: ban liquor, require a sign-in, periodic bed check, no automobiles on campus, lights out at midnight . . .

One may speculate as to the cause of all these changes. The best theory to date is that it's a huge psychological experiment on endurance. Another proposal is that the MIT student is being dressed up to meet his new role as a Madison Avenue scientist. At any rate, look forward to some more real changes in the next few years. Comment, anyone?

As the publications are then the main source of stabilizing or opposing opinion to student government, it becomes imperative for the publications to remain absolutely free from any controlling force of student government as to content and to editorial opinion. For student government to act differently, is to violate a basic concept.

The question then justly arises, if student government should not control the content of publications, who should? This question is mainly resolved in the light of recent events. As the Institute, through the Dean's Office, has an unchallengeable position to take any responsible action it sees fit with respect to students, it appears proper that the Institute be concerned with quality and content of publications. And in fact, it appears that the Institute has been concerned with the quality and content of Voo Doo and, rightly or wrongly, has acted to change the content of Voo Doo.

Observe the procedure followed by the Institute. Approximately a year ago, an ad hoc faculty committee was set up to observe and critically evaluate the content and quality of Voo Doo. Having made such an evaluation, the committee made specific recommendations and these recommendations were put into effect by the Dean's Office. Clear cut.

Now consider carefully what the Institute Committee's actions were last week. Before any formal charges were made, and before any detailed consideration of the matter was made, motions were brought forward to completely suspend Voo Doo's publication for the rest of the year. A subsequent motion was defeated by UAP Arnie Amstutz's tie breaking vote when he considered the fact that Voo Doo was not represented at the meeting.

There is a definite need for a humor magazine on the MIT campus. In the light of the Faculty Committee's report, the ultimatum from the Dean's Office, and statements from the Managing Board of Voo Doo, it is clear that there will be a new and different Voo Doo. The best positive contribution that Institute Committee can now make for the MIT campus is to forget the old Voo Doo and help the new one in every way it can.

What's Going On?

The recent issue involving an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee, the Dean's Office, the Managing Board of Voo Doo and student government warrants special consideration of the interrelations of student publications and MIT student government.

Avoiding the issue of worthiness to the MIT community for the present, one should consider carefully the relationship of Voo Doo and other MIT publications with respect to Institute Committee and Judicial Committee. At the last

meeting of the Institute Committee meeting there was a motion, amended several times and finally tabled, to suspend publication and/or ask for the resignation of the Managing Board of Voo Doo.

MIT has been noted, in the past, not only for the autonomy of its student government but for a position that is rare on college campuses in that the student publications have shared in one of America's most cherished traditions, freedom of the press.

One may draw an analogy between the MIT student community and any community with self government. The community has its central government with its committees and sub-committees, and its publications. However the analogy quickly breaks down when the formal structure of the government is observed in detail. There is no group or single head formally set up to complete the system of checks and balances that is needed for the insurance of democratic action for all. The only logical group to act in such a situation is the traditional voice of the people in the form of the printed word.

letters

To the editors of *The Tech*:

Congratulations on the fine editorial in your issue of November 10.

Reading many of the other editorials of the last week leads me to wish the distinction were being drawn more clearly between what Dr. Killian (and science and engineering) is being asked to do, and what, as a country, we are really expecting him to do. He is being asked to do a difficult but obvious job of leadership in the field of science and engineering. But he is being expected to resolve a situation which is essentially moral and political, not scientific.

As a country we are very close to saying, "In God we trust, but in guided missiles we put our faith."

Faithfully,

William Speer,

Assoc. Dean of Students

college world

It seems that the nebulous thing called "College Spirit" is not at all dead, as so many of its advocates can be heard to cry lately. The *Harvard Crimson* reports this incident:

At the Princeton-Yale game a few weeks ago, an issue of the Yale *Daily News* appeared sporting a five column headline—PRINCETON FOOTBALL STARS MAUL 16 YEAR OLD YOUTH, which was followed by a story including a "picture of the victim and a strong statement from the police chief." By noon four thousand copies were sold, although many were laughing the whole thing off as a Yale hoax. Then an extra issue of the *Daily Princetonian* appeared, "which corroborated the messy details and added a few more. This edition had a bedside interview with the victim—"I asked them what they wanted, but they didn't say anything. They just kept grinning at me. Then one of them hit me in the side . . ."

Well, needless to say, the whole thing was cooked up and hatched by the *Crimson*, who printed both papers, and who took 40 people to the game to distribute them. Yay for the days of college pranks and immaturity!!

I was just loafing around the other day, in idle conversation with a friend from Kansas City, when the conversation inevitably turned to bars and such, he told of a little bar in Lawrence, Kansas named Rock Chalk, which distributes matchbooks imprinted with "T.G.I.F. lowered beer prices Friday 4-6". They cut the price of beer almost a third, and at 4:05 o'clock the place is mobbed with Kansas University folk. Before dinner people are passed out on the steps, the place is loud with college songs, and everybody is generally having a great time, including the owner, who is getting rich. If the Red Lion hurries, it can have publicity out in time for Wednesday's party . . .

From the *Adelphi Delphian*, speaking about Syracuse University—"The biggest college fad since raccoon coats hit Syracuse last month amid registration, new classes, and confused frosh.

"It is bound to replace sex, television, the World Series, and the Asian flu. Football will become only a memory in the minds of its fans. Frisby, the perfect sport, has arrived." Maybe so, but when and if Field Day ever comes back, I'm pretty sure Frisby won't replace our beloved Glove Fight.

Looking through a recent issue of the *Duke Chronicle* I came upon this interesting "description of a college student", which they had in turn taken from the Presbyterian College *Blue Stocking*—"Being a total misfit in society (too old for school and too young for serious work) he (the college student) must spend a four-year waiting period compiling experiences which will serve as topics for three-fourths of his conversation for the rest of his life.

"When he looks into a mirror, Beau Brummel, Don Juan, and Rocky Marciano all look back at him, but at a fraternity social he is horrified to see Emmett Kelly, Boris Karloff, and Mr. Peepers reflected in the eyes of everyone who ventures a glance his way . . ."

—Dixon Browder '59

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PRESIDENT KILLIAN'S ART SHOW

A display of oil paintings by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. will be open to the public in the lounge of the Faculty Club from now through January first. The collection, entitled "Occupational Therapy," includes such titles as "Horse's Eye View", "Bald Peak", and "Space".

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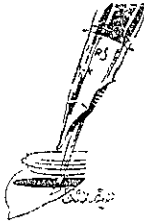
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CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

DECEMBER 4, 5

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Text Of Dean's Note To Voo Doo
And Ad Hoc Committee's Report

(The following is the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Voo Doo. The report is dated October 2, 1957.)

It is our conclusion after a year of study and review that Voo Doo, generally speaking, is not in fact making a positive contribution to the Institute community. It provides a medium of creative expression for certain students—a matter of no small importance in an environment where opportunities of this sort are few in number and in kind—but this role is vitiated by the generally poor literary quality of the publication and by its tendency to degrade moral and cultural standards at the Institute and elsewhere. It is solvent, but against this must be set its staff's frankly stated conviction that there is a direct relationship between sales and smut. Its staff enjoys a warm camaraderie and it is regarded by many as perhaps the liveliest of all of the undergraduate activities on campus. On the other hand, alcoholic lubrication, a strong and typically adolescent urge to see how much its staff members can get away with, and a not altogether healthy but much cherished activity tradition, all figure in the publication's apparent vigor.

The most discouraging thing about Voo Doo, however, is a lack of responsible leadership. Its Senior Board, although promising much and giving the appearances of cooperation with various faculty and student groups as efforts have been made to improve the quality of the magazine, has failed, in the main to accept suggestions and to heed warnings. It has been irresponsible, in our judgment, in an editorial capacity, in its dealings with student government, and in its reactions to this Committee. In reaching our negative answer to the question of whether or not Voo Doo is making a contribution to the Institute community we have been heavily influenced by the appearance of scatological language after strong faculty and student reactions to the "Field Piece" article in the March, 1957 issue had been registered and a public apology from Voo Doo had been rendered.

All efforts to effect a change in the basic tone of the magazine by admonition, urging and friendly counseling have proven to be failures. We therefore recommend:

1. That the Dean of Students directly exercise responsibility for maintaining respectable journalism, ethical and moral standards in Voo Doo.
2. That, accordingly, he serve notice that the appearance of an issue containing material which is in his judgment improper or indecent must immediately lead to no weaker action than one or more of the following:
 - (a) deprivation of office space and facilities now being provided by the Institute.
 - (b) cancellation of the privilege of selling the magazine on the Institute grounds.
 - (c) expulsion of or other strong disciplinary action against the Senior Board, the publication's responsible policy group, as well as against the authors of objectionable material.
 - (d) interim or permanent suspension of publication.
3. That all this be delivered as an ultimatum and not as still another "warning", of which there have been too many and to little or no purpose.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas F. Jones, Jr.
John I. Mattill
Robert K. Weatherall
Francis E. Wylie
E. Neal Hartley, Chairman

(The following is the text of the letter sent by Dean John T. Rule to James L. Zwickel, '58, General Manager of Voo Doo, on November 15.)

Dear Mr. Zwickel:

In September 1956 the Ad Hoc Committee on Voo Doo was established by the Chancellor to review the issues of Voo Doo for a year. This Committee has reported to the Chancellor, and I have discussed the report with him. I am enclosing a copy of the report. You may consider that its recommendations are now in effect.

Sincerely,
John T. Rule, Dean of Students

"Richard II" To Be
Given By Dramashop

On December 11 through 14, the MIT Dramashop will present for their fall production William Shakespeare's "King Richard II." It is one of the first plays in which Shakespeare exhibited his genius for characterization and contains some of his most admired lyrical poetry. Even though the play is one of Shakespeare's best, it is not often performed, so the MIT community will be provided with a rare experience.

"King Richard II" will be the first attempt of Dramashop to produce Shakespeare. Last year the group had a very successful season with "Misalliance" by G. B. Shaw and "The Country Wife" by William Wycherly. The latter play, offered the Drama-

shop experience in earlier drama so that the problems of the current play are not foreign to them.

The play is under the direction of Professor Joseph D. Everingham who has offered the school many capable productions in the past. The cast and technical direction are as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Richard II | Ellery Stone |
| Bolingbroke | Buck Rogers |
| John of Gaunt and Carlisle | Robert Siegel |
| Duke of York | Michael Meeker |
| Duke of Aumery | William Hall |
| Thomas Mowbray | Kenneth Freeman |
| Bushy and Exton | David Lukers |
| Green and Monk | Michael Padlipsky |
| Earl of Northumberland | Nick Margulies |
| Percy and Lord Marshal | Tony Phillips |
| Ross | Peter Brand |
| Willoughby and Priest | Robert Logan |
| Scripps, 1st Gardener and Groom | Donald Silverman |
| Queen | Ruth Nason |
| Duchess of Gloucester | Juan Teletino |
| Lady in Waiting | Peggy Lukers |
| Stage Manager | Steve Lorch |
| Assistant Stage Manager | Geri Schroeder |
| Lighting Design | Paul Bramby |
| Set Design | George Garfinkle |
| Crew Chief | Jack Tomlinson |
| Properties | Lynne Rich, Sue Rosenbaum, and Jackie Bayer |

December 2-3

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Fowle Trophy Won By BU Sailors; Engineers Cop Two Of Six Races

On the cold windless Charles River Saturday, the B.U. Terriers downed the MIT sailors in the finals for the New England team racing championship. B.U. and Tech had topped all comers in the eliminations November 9 through 11 and were selected to battle it out for the championship. The first team to win four races was to be selected the winner. The Terriers started fast by copping the first two races. The Techmen fired back and took the next two tying it up at two and two. But the B.U. men were not to be held back and they took the last two races to win four to two.

Widnall Presents Trophy

Back ashore, Tech captain Bill Widnall '59 presented the Leonard M. Fowle trophy to Hatch Brown of B.U. The Fowle trophy is symbolic of the New England team racing championship and not for the past ten years has an outside sailing power been

able to take it from the Charles River trio; MIT, Harvard and B.U.

Sailing for the Engineers were Widnall, Dennis Posey '59, Jerry Slaweck '59, and Will Johnson '59. In the crew positions were Ollie Filippi '59, Bob Hopkins '60, Fred Nadel '58, and Tom Robinson '60.

Final tally for the fall season showed seven firsts for the sailors, two seconds, three thirds, and one fourth in regattas averaging ten entries. The record shows 75 schools defeated and only 11 schools victorious over the Techmen.

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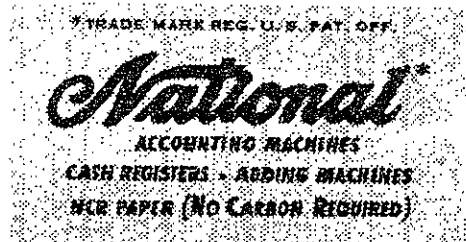
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SAE, Fijis, Betas Tie For "A" Title

Excitement was rampant this past weekend as the intramural football round-robin playoffs ended.

In Division A, a three way tie for the title resulted when a spirited team from Beta Theta Pi edged the previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad, and Phi Gamma Delta downed Delta Tau Delta. The aggregations deadlocked for the crown are SAE, the Betas and the Fijis, with records of two victories and one loss in the playoffs. Provided the weather is good, the championship will be decided the first weekend after Thanksgiving.

5:15 Club and Baker House beat TEP and Phi Mu Delta respectively on Saturday thus earning the right to meet each other on Sunday for the Division laurels, which went to the Commuters.

Betas 20 -- SAE 19

Last week Oklahoma, this week Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and so the longest winning streak in MIT's intramural football history came to an end, as Beta Theta Pi upset the high flying Sailors 20-19.

The Betas received the opening kickoff and were stopped cold by the tight Sailor defense. After a quick exchange of punts the spirited grid-ders in blue and white began to move. Deep in SAE territory, Quarterback Rob Cross '59 fired a perfect strike to Warren Goodnow '59 for the Beta's first six points. A quick aerial from Cross to Dick Rossman '60 accounted for the extra point.

Inspired, the Beta's quickly regained possession of the pigskin and launched another offensive, which was climaxed by an aerial from Cross to Jim Russell '59. The extra point was missed.

Early in the second period Cross hit Russell and the victors scored again. The point after was added. At the half the score was Beta Theta Pi 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.

Enthused by the music of their half-time band and the spirit of their rooters, a "new" SAE team took the field for the second half kick-off. One noticeable replacement was made—Herman Burton '60 at quarterback and his play seemed to make quite a difference.

SAE Scores Thrice

Racing off guard and around end, the Sailors' quarterback moved the ball slowly but steadily into Beta territory. Crossing up the defense, Burton fired a strike to Bob Thomson '58 for the losers' first marker.

Not to be headed, the fiery SAE unit quickly marched to another tally, this one on a pass from Burton to Pete Hohorst '57. Again the extra point was missed. SAE added another touchdown on a pass from Burton to Thomson. A Thomson to Hohorst pass added the point after, and the count stood Betas 20, SAE 19. Sensing a victory, the Beta rooters called on their team to stop the opposition, and their defense rose to the occasion, giving them the victory.

SAE defender stops determined Beta runner after short gain.

Fijis 6 -- Delts 0

Desperately protecting a one touchdown lead for over three periods, Phi Gamma Delta held on to down Delta Tau Delta 6-0, Sunday afternoon. The victors thus gained a tie for the Division A crown.

Williamson Scores

The contest's lone score occurred midway through the opening stanza when Fiji halfback, Bob Williamson '59, swept around his left end and followed his blockers for thirty yards to paydirt. The Delts' aerial defense knocked down the toss for the extra point.

Fijis Intercept Six Passes

Contributing greatly to the winning cause was the Phi Gam defensive backfield that intercepted no less than six of the losers' passes. Their lack of success through the air forced the Delts to rely mainly on a ground attack led by Dan Holland '58, which was thwarted by the strong Fiji defensive line, anchored by Chuck Ingraham '58 and Ed Pollard '60.

The Fiji attack ground out considerable yardage but lacked that final scoring punch, as they failed to tally three times when they were within the Delt ten yard line.

Neither squad was at full strength, as the Delts played without the services of All Star center Joe Tims '58, while the victors were missing All Star John Irwin '58.

5:15 Club Downs Baker For Division B Crown

This Saturday saw the 5:15 Club edge Tau Epsilon Phi 7-0 while Baker House rolled over Phi Mu Delta 13-0. The two winners then took the field on Sunday to determine the League's championship.

Two dropped passes from center in the end zone spelled defeat for the Baker House eight in this B Division championship clash, as the Commuters eked out a 4-0 victory. Caught deep in their own territory on the opening kick-off, the Bakers quickly shifted into punt formation only to have the center's pass dropped in the end-zone for a safety.

The following kick-off saw 5:15 move well into their opponents' territory where the tough Baker defense, spearheaded by Stu Leff '59, big middle guard, tightened and held. Again in possession of the ball in the shadow of their own goal, the big red again let the elusive football slip through their grasp for another two points.

5:15 Launches Offensive

Led by Jack Polgarian '58, the Commuters moved steadily forward into enemy territory. When their ground attack stalled, the 5:15 team took to the air and again was successful, although each time they moved within striking distance the Baker defense rose to the occasion and stopped them cold.

The second and third quarter saw frequent exchanges of the pigskin with neither team posing any real threat.

The final stanza was marked by two goal line stands by the losers and many pass interceptions, the most important by the Commuters with but thirty seconds remaining in the game, giving them possession of the ball and the championship.

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Hoopsters Open With Springfield Home Against Amherst On Dec. 4

With seven seasoned veterans back from last year's surprising basketball team, hopes are high for success in an expanded 20-game schedule. The season opens next Monday night at Springfield. First home game will be against Amherst the following Wednesday. Within the first two weeks the team faces some of its roughest competition from Springfield, Amherst, BU, and Harvard, the game with the Crimson being the first of four home Saturday games, on the 14th of Dec.

The returning stars are headed by dependable Mac Jordan '58, captain for the second year in a row, Lee Cooper '59, second high scorer last year, Norm Howard '58, back after missing a year, as well as seniors Dave Rachiofsky, Paul Larson, and Paul Repetto and junior Dennis McGinty. Last year's high scorer, Bob Polutchko will not be available until second term when he returns from co-op. Up from the frosh team are Dick Oeler, Herm Burton, Jim Roberge, Morrow, and Tisch, while Nevins from the JV and transfer Haseltine help round out the squad. From this group Coach John Burke will try to choose a five capable of bettering last year's seven won, nine lost record.

The team will be relying on speed and outside play as last year though the return of 6-5 Norm Howard should make a big difference in under the boards. Cooper's drive and ball handling proved a vital asset last year while Jordan's ball handling and aggressive rebounding has been a standout for years. Coach Burke has been "very much impress-

ed with the shooting of two sophs, Morrow and Oeler, and pleased with the work of Lee Cooper, Mac Jordan, and Norm Howard." Missing Polutchko for the first half of the year will hurt since the tough games are in that period, and at any rate, the loss of Murray Muraskin '57 will hurt the outside shooting.

Springfield will present a real problem in the opener despite the fact it has only three letter men back. Last year the aggressive Springfield five soundly defeated Tech 76-60 in MIT's only home Saturday night game. Tech's hopes for revenge rely on out running the Terries and in playing a more aggressive game. Amherst will be an even tougher team. Last year the Jeffs rolled up a 17-4 record, and received an NCAA bid from New England. Against Tech, however, the best they could do was an overtime 64-62 victory despite a partial home crowd and some questionable timing. Tech, playing one of its best games of the season, overcame a big height disadvantage to make up a nine-point deficit in the closing minutes of the second half. With 5 seconds to go Polutchko sank a long jump shot to put MIT in the lead 56-54, but in the time remaining the Jeffs had time to put the ball in play, fumble, pass up to mid court, have their captain dribble twice and finally shoot, and sink, a half court heave to tie the game. In the overtime height settled the game in Amherst's favor. There's no doubt that if next Wednesday's home opener can any way match this game, that there'll be a battle you won't want to miss.

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