Theta Chis Edge Grads, Win Touch Football Title With 7-0 Victory Sunday

Musical Clubs Plan Festival
Concert, Dance Will Feature Annual Affair

Christmas spirit via community caroling, a Glee Club concert, and a dance will be put forth as the Musical Club's first annual Christmas Festival to be held this Saturday, December 11, at 8:10 p.m. Participating will be the Commencement Choir, the M.I.T. Glee Club and the M.I.T. symphony Orchestra. A total of over 200 people.

Caroling and the concert will be held in the auditorium of the Cambridge Latin High School, at the corner of Broadway and Trowbridge Street. The dance will be in the gymnasium of the Ridge Tech High School a half hour later. After the dance the academic groups and also will provide novelty prize, and consequently, no applicant is refused the right to enter the competition for the Sing trophy and Egbert, the Sigma Chi mascot itself was “shot” several times.

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FEDERAL AID TO COLLEGES
A bill is now being prepared for Congress to act on, if passed, will have far reaching effects on the structure of education in the United States. Federal education, if it is to have any meaning, would provide assurance to some students on federal grants with a cost exceeding 1,000 million dollars per year.

The object of the bill is to bring the advantages of a college education within the reach of every person capable of receiving benefit from it and through it contributing to the welfare of the country. Such an aim is inaudible, and the means of carrying it out may err. Under the proposed scheme the students would be chosen competently through examinations. The bill would admit to the college, either public or private, of his preference. It was emphasized that the only criterion would be ability and no discrimination would be allowed. These points make up a fine program but it is the rare one.

Federal aid to colleges would provide scholarships to eligible students, in New York 43,000 scholarships were given. These scholarships are only one of the many advantages which are being considered by the American Association of University Woman. Other advantages include insurance for students, something which is carried on by the American Association of University Woman.

The tendency from the various bars which will be decorated distinctively to represent various bars of national and international reperture.

The iron gates of the Phi Delta Lamba house will be opened by their pledges to admit the outside world next Saturday. The gates, each given several numbers, will be allowed to the electric chair and perhaps of the prison punch.

Boston Beer Society will be held in the studio of the Phi Delta Lamba house, an annual Beer Society. Many bars of brew and soothing drinks must be provided for the pleasure of the guest's guests.

Grants of the Lambda Chi Alpha's next Saturday at their symposium party will receive refreshments again.

The $12,000 paid for the Institute of Technology in the old days.

The museum also has a concert arrangement works to the benefit of the American Association of University Woman-photographs on the artists of the 18th and 19th centuries. The museum is as it should be. Prices at the museum are fixed. Food and beverages are served in the Old West side world.

There will be a big enjoy at the music room, and feature on Sundays professional musicians of national reperture.

Fraternity Findings
Joe Fleming and Ed Irvingham. Social fraternity interest will be renewed next Saturday, December 7, with the annual Miami Trip Formal Dinner given at the Hotel Hanover. This will be followed by the Sigma Chi and the Phi Delta Lamba formal dinner. Both events will be furnished by Ken Doors Band. Pre-Trip parties planned include a beer party last Friday at Phi Delta Theta, formal banquets and cocktail parties at each house, and a mixer at the Beta house. Each house in turn will entertain the riders during intermission by refusing favors among their fraternity friends.

Triad Founded at Miami U. The background for the Triad is that all three member fraternities were founded at Miami U., Ohio, and from there spread nationally. The dance is therefore an annual tradition on many of the nation's campuses. The M.I.T. Triad Banquet was held not for several years during the war but was renewed last year. Much of the preparation has been in the hands of Ed Irvingham of Phi Delta's, Warren Cerkez of Sigma Chi, and Dick Matthews of the Phi Delta's.
McGill Univ. Stops Tech Squash Team

Visitors Win Match 6-1
Roberto Is Only Winner

Playing on the Alumni Pool court Saturday afternoon, Tech's varsity squash team lost to McGill University, 6-1.

Amos Roberts was the only Beaver winner when he defeated Pearce in the number seven match, 12-15, 15-9, 17-15. The other matches were closely contested; Bill Shorty, Happy Chapman, and Fernando Digby, all extended their opponents to five games before losing.

Much of the difference in the series seemed to be in their ability to hold center court. Inguyen, for example, held the center most of the second and fourth games of his match with McGill's Pigeon Hall to win them, 13-14 and 11-14.

Franklin Billiard Hall

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SOCIETY HONORS

- Jim Vers, captain of Tech's 1944 soccer team, and Dinitrios Dinitrios, Beaver backfield, were named to the first team of the All New England squad, it was announced at the annual soccer banquet last Thursday evening. Tech's forward Harry Farrow was also selected for the second team. The selection of Dinitrios as captain of the 1944 Tech eleven was also revealed at the banquet.

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Wrestlers Tie Tufts Matmen

M.I.T. and Tufts battled to a 26-16 tie Saturday in the hard fought varsity meet. M.I.T. won a 25-17 margin in the final round to win the meet held in the Mass. Avenue Armory. Rodgers scored the key victory for the Tech grapplers when he pinned his opponent in the final bout to gain the points needed for a tie.

The promising freshman squad downed the Freshmen, 21-3, as Small and Shangreiber cut off the last two matches to provide the margin of victory.

The varsity match was exciting and tense from beginning to end. The meet was thrown into a deadlock with only two matches to go as Hami Pearcey, though he put up a gallant fight, was pinned by John Johnson of Tufts in 1-5 of the third round.

Going into the last match between Rodgers and Angeramo, the heavyweight, Tufts held a 14-11 lead, which meant that Rodger would have to pin his opponent in the second round. Then to make his victory more impressive, he pinned his opponent again in the third round to end the match in a 16-11 tie.

Basketball

Redh Problem Solution (Continued from Page 2) good shooting of the leader led. From the clever ball-handling and play-making of their captain, here Grace, the team overcame an early R.U. lead shortly before halftime and were comfortable in front throughout the second half. Hank Hohorst was the leading scorer with 13 markers, followed by Mike Nacey and Glantz with 11 and 10, respectively.

Swimming

Swimming (Continued from Page 3) second in the 150-yard backstroke and one above to Ovambos and Bader for thirds in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

The freshmen took more firsts than the varsity, winning three of the individual events and taking one of the relays.

Donn took a first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Bob Loomis won in the 50-yard freestyle.

Football

Football (Continued from Page 2) failed to overcome the outstanding defensive play of M.I.T. Reitman, Chuck Nolan, and Hohorst. Sigma Chi faced much the same day when they handed the highly favored Graduate House team its first defeat. The lone score of the game was made on a pass from Bob Frey to Hovdey Henderson. Henderson made a leaping pitch, picking the ball right out of the hands of the Graduate House denderman who was so surprised that Hovdey was able to run the remaining ten yards unmarked. The winning play had been set up when Bill Powers blocked a Graduate House punt.

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Next Winter
80 European, Asiatic Grads To Be Given Free Summer Course

Beginning in January next year, Harvard announced plans for the second annual foreign students' summer course. Nearly 100 foreign graduate students from 10 European countries will be accepted into Technology for the three month summer term. There is no cost to the participating students.

One of the most notable changes occurred when it was decided after several committee meetings to include five Far Eastern and three Near Eastern countries in next summer's invitations, although the emphasis will still remain with Europe.

Another change to be instituted this year will be the priority to be given to graduate students and younger instructors with specific research problems. Selection of students is set for April. As was the case last year, final selection will again be made by the FSSP committee.

Since the participating students listed the fraternity living groups as one of the most valuable aspects of the FSSP, it is hoped to continue these living arrangements.

FSSP National Subcommittees will work on the FSSP committee, now a subcommittee of the national as well as local National Fraternity Association, and Bana, Hayat, Harrison, C. White, 70; Donald J. Perry, 70; Fred Borsen, 70; Al Baird, 70; Robert Kinsman, 70; Donald Gilleen, 46; Stephen Rossenfeld, 46; Herbert Blankenship, 46; Robert Anchors, 46; Maurice Shebana, 46; John M. Brinniman, 46; Edward A. Thompson, 46, and Fred Mikel, 46.

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Major Building Projects Progress Despite Shortages

M.I.T.'s twenty-million dollar expansion program is well under way now. A large number of students are living in dormitories nearing completion and a full dorm section nearer the campus. Although work is proceeding rapidly, all around the Institute grounds, finishing dates are definitely due four to six months after completion. Another major house is scheduled for completion by March 31. In time to house guests for Harvard's Thanksgiving, although completed at this time, the building will not be open to students until next October as it is not considered safe to have students live in for at least two months. At the present time, most of the outside work with the exception of the entrances building and stairways on the east front is being done. Wall paper and partitions are being put in and plastering is in progress. Windows and doors and windows and omissions are in.

Photograph by Herbst

The finishing touches have been put on the new Rockwell Athletium.

Class Election Results Released; Anti-Television Society Defeated

Nautical, Tech Flying Club Receive Allotment

The Executive Committee held a meeting last Friday to receive the results of the M.I.T. Anti-Television Society defeated by a vote of 431 to 52 of the 487 voting at the last meeting. The Committee had already decided to include five Far Eastern and three Near Eastern countries in the final selections while the technical committee's decision was to include five Far Eastern and three Near Eastern countries in the final selections.

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On a motion of the Executive Committee recommending disapproval, affirmative action was taken after half an hour of debate. William B. Mayerly, 49, Secretary, declared that while the technical committee's decision was correct, the Executive Committee felt that the group should be denied recognition due to the interference of the Trustees. The recommendation was accepted.

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