Soph Dance, Frosh Raffle Scheduled as Class Activities

The Sophomore Class, Thursday, will have its annual dance and put on a bistro for the Frosh the same night. Both classes will take their dates to these activities. The Sophomore Class will hold its annual dance in the basement of the Sherry Biltmore. The Frosh will have its bistro at the Central last Saturday night. The Sophomore's Orchestra as they dance in the basement of the Sherry Biltmore. A gay affair will begin at eight and continue until the hand bell of the Sophomore sophomore event—"The Class of '60." That was a great success, according to the Class of '60. Stevenson's victories included the 200-yard backstroke, and one for his diving. The Graduate Faculty arches as the Class of '59 defeated the Freshman class. The Freshman Toni Ising, All-American, Ed Getchell and Roger Kane-.

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editorial

Voo Doo Has Changed

A little reflection will reveal that MIT has not only made giant 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 old Voo Doo .. . gone.

This question is mainly resolved in the light of recent actions. There is a definite need for a humor magazine on the campus. Having made such an evaluation, the Committee's contribution that Institute Committee can now make for the present, one should consider carefully the relation of Voo Doo and, the Asian flu. Football will become only a memory in 1959. It is not at all dead, as so many of its advocates can be heard to cry loudly. The Harvard Crimson reports this incident:

Now consider carefully what the Institute Committee's actions were last week. Before any formal charges were brought up, they didn't say anything. They just kept grinning at me. Then one of the officers intercepted me. The victim--'I asked them what they wanted, and in fact, it appears that the Institute has been

The best theory to date is that it's a huge psychological experiment on endurance. Another proposal is that the MIT campus is to forget the old Voo Doo and help the community and any community with self government. The community has its central government with its committees and sub-committees, and its publications. However, the analogs 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 step 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:

The final edition 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,

Stephen M. Samuels, News Director

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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, that he dated October 4, 1957.)

It is our conclusion after a year of study and research that Voo Doo, generally speaking, is in fact failing to make 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 distort moral and cultural standards in the Institute and elsewhere. It is subversive, but against this must be set its staff's distinctly stated conviction that there is a direct relationship between success and success. Its staff enjoys a warm camaraderie and is regarded by many as perhaps the liveliest of all the undergraduate organizations on campus. On the other hand, alcohol lubrication, a strong and typically adolescent urge to see how much its status members can get away with, and a not altogether healthy but much cherished tradition of pranks all combine to make it the text of the AD hoc? committee's report.

Sincerely, John T. Bane, Dean of Students

"Richard II" To Be

Given By Dramashop

On December 21 through 24, the MIT Dramashop will present its fall production William Shakespeare's "Richard II." It is one of his first plays in which Shakespeare exhibited his genius for characterization and contains some of his most admired lyrical poetry. Even though the plot is one of Shakespeare's best, it is not often performed, so the MIT community will be provided with rare experiences.

"King Richard II" will be the first attempt of Dramashop to produce Shakespeare. Last year the group had a very successful season with "Risu- dante" by G. B. Shaw and "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley. The latter play, offered by the Dramashop a year earlier, was praised and enjoyed by the student body.
Fowle Trophy Won By BU Sailors; Engineers Cop Two Of Six Races

On the cold wintry Charles River Saturday, the B.U. Terriers downed the MIT sailors in the finals for the New England team racing championship. E.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 capturing the first two races. The Techmen fought 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 Presentes Trophy
Back aboard, Tech captain Bill Widnall ’59 presented the Leonard M. Fowle trophy to Hatch ’Rown 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.

Back in the bay, four racing teams from MIT, Harvard and B.U. were scheduled to tangle it out for the championship. The Terriers entered the regatta with a 9 through 15 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 capturing the first two races. The Techmen fought 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.

Burton House Chess Club
Burton House residents who are interested in chess can compete in a housecamp tournament during December. Those interested should register immediately with the four-named chairs: Jeff Steinfield, Room 430, and Dick Groopman, Room 432A.

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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 top preceded when a实力 team from Beta Theta Pi edged the previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad, and Phi Gamma Delta deposed Delta Tau Delta. The aggregation deadlock for the crown are SAE, the Betas and the Fijis, with records of two victories and one loss in the playoffs. Provided the weather in good, the championship will be decided the final weekend after Thanksgiving.

21 Club and Baker House won the "B" and Phi Delta Delta respectively on Saturday thus earning the right to meet each other Sunday for the Division laurels, which went to the Commuters.

Betas 20 -- SAE 19

Last week Oklahoma, this week Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and as the long-time winnowing of the T's intramural football history came to an end as Beta Theta Pi upset the high flying Sailors 29-19.

The Betas received the opening kickoff and were stopped cold by the tight Sailer defense. After quick exchange of punts the spirited gridders in blue and white bunched to move. Deep in SAE territory, Quarterback Rob Cross 29 found a perfect strike to Warren Gacovelli 59 for the Betas first six points. A quick aerial from Cross to Dick Rossman 60 accounted for the extra point.

Inspired, the Betas quickly regulated possession of the pigskin and engineered another offensive, which was clipped by an aerial from Cross to Jerome Russell 56. 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 26; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6.

Nestled by the music of their half-time band and the spirit of their resurgent fans, a T's 10 team took the field for the second half kick-off. One noticeable replacement was made-- Herman Hersem 59 at quarterback and his play seemed to make quite a difference.

Last Week Theta's Trike 1964 for the larger first marker.

Not to be headed, the feisty SAE unit quickly marched to another tally, this one on a pass from Burton to Pete Rob 57. Again the extra point was missed; SAE added another touchdown on a pass from Burton to Thomson. A Thomson to Hohorst pass sailed point after, and the score stood 26, SAE 19. Feeling a victory, the Betas entered on their team to stop the opposition, and their defense rose to the occasion, giving them the victory.
Hooperst 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 schedule this year. The opening game is 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 most difficult competition from Springfield, Amherst, RPI, and Harvard, the game with the Commons being the first of four home Saturday games, on the 14th of December.

The returning stars are headed by dependable Mac Jordan '58, captain for the second year in a row, Lee Cooper '58, second high scorer last year, Norm Howard '58, back after missing a year, as well as senior Tony Roberdady, Paul Larson, and Paul Reppke and junior James McGlory. Last year's high scorer, Bob Polutchko will not be available until second term when he returns from overseas. Up from the Freshmen will be Margo Pasmus, while Dick Oeler, Herm Burton, Jim Ruston, and Trish White from the JV and transfer Charles Busche, while Bob Polutchko for the first half of the year will hurt the outside shooting. The returning stars are headed by Mac Jordan '58, captain for the second year in a row, Lee Cooper '58, second high scorer last year, Norm Howard '58, back after missing a year, as well as senior Tony Roberdady, Paul Larson, and Paul Reppke and junior James McGlory. Last year's high scorer, Bob Polutchko will not be available until second term when he returns from overseas. Up from the Freshmen will be Margo Pasmus, while Dick Oeler, Herm Burton, Jim Ruston, and Trish White from the JV and transfer Charles Busche, while Bob Polutchko for the first half of the year will hurt the outside shooting.

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