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**IIT Approves Parital Resolution; Will Unify Individual Chapter Rules**

One or More Reasons Are Given For The Holding Up of YooDoo

Much to the surprise of veterans MITians, YooDoo has not met with the same success this year as in the past. The reasons for the delay are due to a variety of circumstances: the grades, the fact that it would appear today, and the fact that it would appear today.

The Man on the Street

In an attempt to find out the reasons for the delay, several informal conversations were held. The results are reported here.

Robert Halliday '61: "It's a mystery to me. They've always been prompt in the past.

--Publication Announcement--

This is the last issue of The Tech for the current academic year, number of Volume 77. The next issue of THE TECH will appear on Tuesday, February 11.

The Story of the Never-Daring to Tell Is Subject Of Lavish Tech Show Musical: 'Out On A Limbo'

Rubbrahmas are now in program rehearsal for their annual musical, "Out On A Limbo." As created by playwright and director Ellery Stone, "Out On A Limbo" is a unique musical. The satire of a New York City fashion show is seen through the eyes of a young and talented boy who is not only a black sheep but also a black sheep of the family. The show has been praised for its music, lyrics, and dialogue, and is expected to be a huge hit.

Out On A Limbo will be performed in the Colonial Building at 8:30 p.m. each night from March 1-5. The show features an all-star cast of students from Smith, William, and Andrew. In the musical, a number of students from last year's Tech Show are appearing again this year. The cast includes John Barksdale '60, who will play the part of the fashion show center, and Eduardo Lew '60, portraying the famous designer. The show's musical numbers are performed by T. Hanlon, B. W. and the world-wide engineer will be directed by Raphael Tenor '60. Two players new in the stage this year are Elaine Brune '60, and Also Amstutz '58 who are characters in the show. The Cafe Brune, "Out On A Limbo" is also included.

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For Volume 78 Of The Tech Is Named

Announcement of the Board of Directors for Volume 78 Of The Tech was made at the annual staff meeting last Thursday by President, Edward Williams '54, reeiving Chairman of the Board.

The new Board, which takes office immediately, consists of: Stephen M. Searle of East Campus and Hampton Station, New York, N. Y., John McElroy of Phi Gamma Delta and Eau Claire, New York, E. Glen '34.

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To the Board of Directors of Volume LXVII we wish with all good will and say—Leverett.

ORGAN RECITAL

A noon organ recital by William Tinker, assistant organist at the Old- College Chapel, was given on Monday afternoon, January 19, in the Great Hall of the building. The program included a number of the works of Palestrina, J. S. Bach, and Haydn. The recital was well received by the audience, which filled the Great Hall to capacity.

The most nationally significant event was the appointment of Dr. E. H. M. (Harry) Hoenig, a member of the Department of Psychology, as the new Dean of Students. Dr. Hoenig has been a member of the University faculty since 1946 and has served as Assistant Dean of Students since 1953. He succeeds Dr. Robert F. Lincoln, who retired last year after 28 years of service.

On the editorial pages of this past volume there has been much discussion of the role of the student in the University community. It is clear that the student must be involved in decision-making processes in order to have a say in the development of the University. The Student Senate, which represents the students, is one of the main organizations that serves this purpose. However, there is a need for more student involvement in other areas as well.

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I continue to be elected at large, but decided that the representatives will meet on Tuesday, January 16, where it was determined that the representatives will be present to join in the deliberating concerning the problems of Insco.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

While considering the question, the committee and the representative from its membership. INSCO is approved, by the Berkley School of Music.

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Warren Moon Wins Talent Show

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Engineers Finish Close Second
In Knights Of Columbus Games

Capt. Glenn Bennett '58 provided one of the thrills for Boston Garden spectators at the Knights of Columbus Games Saturday as he spoiled the last leg of a consistent relay in 1:56.8 in an attempt to overcome Brown's 45-yard lead. However, he was thwarted as he finished inches behind Brown's Phil Reed. Both lanes were filled in the same time of 8.11.

The other members of the team were Dick Marshak '58, Bill Duffy '59, and Bob Cooper '58.

Close Finish
Bennett received the baton on the anchor leg with a 45-yard deficit. He was nearly caught midway in the last hundred yards, threatening to drop to third place. However, he held on and finished inches behind Reed.

Frosh Swimmers
A second four-man squad competed, finishing third to Brandeis and VPI in a one-two-three contest. The Brandeis runners were Ray Fletcher '49, Ervy Emzemberg '50, Robert McDowell '50, and Bob Butler '50. The array was hampered by the withdrawal of Bob William '59 because of an injury.

Froshmen Also Compete
The Cardinal and Grey were also represented by a froshmen relay team in the persons of Dick Otto, George Sheets, Jim Petrie, and Gary Guar- tafon. The yearlings, who had competed that afternoon, were outdone by Tufts in the second event.

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Undefeated Engineer
Frosh Aquamen Beat
St. George Academy

Ably by 2 points in the last moments of play, the MIT hoosiers dropped a 32-16 contest to the U. S. Naval Academy Saturday. The lead changed hands six times in the game. The Engineers took the lead again with about 10 seconds remaining to play. Flitting in 16 of 18 shots from the floor, Tech compiled a shooting av- erage of 86%, as compared to the opponents' 47%.

The Coast Guard's rebounding gave the hosts a 52-50 advantage. The Academy managed to prove the difference in the second period. Tech jumped ahead quick, built up a 2-point lead, and then charged to build an 8-point lead at the half.

The Engineers' lead to one point with 2 minutes left in the third period. The Engineers pulled away to a 12-point spread as the game neared its end.

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In addition to the efforts of Davis, McConnell lead Engineers...
Grad House Drops Betas, Baker A Downed By Sigma Chi; Phi Gam, ATO Remain Unbeaten In IM Court Finals

Grad House 67—Betas 41

Failing to keep reign on a first quarter lead, Beta Theta Pi lost their second finals game 48-44 to a first moving Grad House five. After the first important thing to you ...Read the rest of the column.

Engineer Fencers Lose To Columbia

MIT's Varsity Fencers met their first defeat of the season, losing to a stronger Columbia team, runners-up in last year's Nationals, by a score of 18-9 at New York last Saturday.

Techmen Win Fits

However, the fencing, who have had an outstanding season so far, managed to win 5-4, as Barrie Shulde ’60 and Mike Fain ’60 were winners by scores of 5-4, 3-5 and 5-4, respectively. Other home losses were: Leo Dukas 2-5, 2-1, 1-4; and Sherman Katz ’60, was 1-4.

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Similarly, the Beyers secured a double victory in the foil, with Fred Ardetti ’60 with 26 and did a great job of bag building.

The Beyers team seemed to be thrown off balance by a light Sigma Xi press. Panicked by the press, the Beyers boys made too many costly errors, and missed the ball away many times.

Fencing was heavy, due to the rough rebonding and hand play. Top Sigma Xi rebonders were Pete Koetke ’59 and Al Beveridge ’59. It was their third battle which that the first finish go, and bade adieu.

Fred Ardetti ’60 put in 20 to lead the Beta scoring, and he was also responsible for much of the home board work.

Phi Gam 25—Pi Lambda 28

In a low scoring tilt, Phi Gamma Delta remained undefeated as they topped a smooth Pi Lambda Phi in a battle for the Phi Lambda Phi Super Bowl.

Pi Lambda opened up scoring and took an early lead, but the Phi Gam managed to even it up and were trailing by only two at the end of the first half, with the score sheet reading 11-13.

Third quarter Phi Gam scored putting them ahead by one basket at the end of the quarter, but Pi Lambda tied the score at the start of the final period.

Earl E. C. Chamberlain ’59 drove home the winners to put them ahead by four, with only a little over a minute left to play.

The Phi Gam scored for the best part of the last minute, and allowed their opponents only two more points to end the game in their favor 32-20.

Phi Gam scoring was evenly spread, with Swanson dropping 7 and Chuck Langas, playing most of the last half with four fouls, hitting for 6. High scorer for the losers was Fred Koetke ’60 with 9.

Alpha Tau Omega 68—Student House 7

A power packed ATO quartet downed Student House decisively by a 25-point margin. Both teams were undefeated up to this game.

Student House never had a chance, as ATO opened a first half lead with the score in their favor 24-0.

The third quarter saw only more ATO scoring and their lead constantly increased. ATO rebounding was handled by Joe Keller ’59 and Frank Wender ’58.

Outstanding in ATO fore court was Koetke with 13, although the scoring was very evenly spread.

Gene Shaw ’60 dropped in 11 to lead Student House scoring.

Future Games

The Theta Chi-AEPi game was postponed until last night. The next round will be played after vacation, on February 11. Opponents will be: Theta Chi or AEPi vs. East Coast.

Grad House vs. Sigma Chi (ATO vs. Phi Gam

Student House vs. Pi Lambda Phi

Shown above is a dramatic and informative graph which should be of interest to every college student who is planning for an engineering degree.

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A DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

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For example: If you are a mechanical engineer, run your finger across the "Mechanical Engineers" column. The code letters refer to the type of work (Research, Development, etc.). The departments of the Company are listed across the top. The column across the bottom indicates some of the locations where these departments have openings. Du Pont also has opportunities for other engineering and scientific specialties, but space does not permit a complete listing.

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| A: Research | B: Development | C: Design | D: Plant Engineering | E: Sales |

**PERSONALIZED INFORMATION**—The kind of work you will do and the location of your first assignment depend on your qualifications and the openings available. Since the above chart was prepared, some of the openings listed may have been filled or new jobs may have been added to the list. For up-to-the-minute information about possible jobs for you, see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

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