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Four Point Plan For Game

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A few statements can be made with the certainty of the following: No matter who wins the All-Tech basketball games, the affair will be one of a good time for all members of the MIT Community, and especially Techmen and their dates.

The events carry a more significant meaning than the "gay college girl" object. They have been planned to accomplish four distinct goals, not the least of which is supporting the TCA Boy's Work Project which is doing an outstanding job in awakening interest in science and engineering among the underprivileged children in the settlement houses of Boston. The funds that the sixty cent admission charge will raise (it's a dollar special if you bring a date) will be readily employed by the Boy Workers in developing the scope and impact of their exhibitions, talks, and demonstrations.

Another accomplishment of the evening, incidental to the Boy's Work charity theme, will be an up-lifting of the general level of Bostonian sentiment about the student body of MIT. The recent riots did little to maintain a feeling of respect and trust between the MIT undergraduate body and the local community. Our Institute Committee through the Public Relations Committee has been working inductively at the problem of gaining some of the rapport and respectability which seemingly irresponsible actions may have lost for the Tech student, both locally and nationally. The idea of the entire MIT Community getting together to promote an event which will financially support a project that aids their external environment cannot do otherwise but produce beneficial publicity for the student body, and for the Institute as a whole.

The last two purposes are somewhat allied. The first is the improvement of student-faculty relationships. A technical education requires that the instructor impart to his students the feeling of unselfish integrity, and the requirements of personal loyalty and dedication to his work. This can best, indeed, only be accomplished when there is a real feeling of fellowship and mutual understanding between the professor and his student associates. Playing together on the basketball court is one form of expression for the desire of both the faculty and administration to achieve a more successful relationship between themselves and the undergraduate body.

The other element is that most institutions have not yet one of the necessary to any organization; namely, spirit—MIT School Spirit. Instructors find it necessary component in developing successful teams and in offering a personal satisfaction to the players. Student activities know that it is part of their livelihood. It is the part of MIT that is most apparent to our guests, whether they are attending a party on campus or just chatting with a student. This fact is really the main vital goal of the All-Tech basketball games. Be there and you will see some of it in action. In fact, you will be a part of it.

Varsity To Clash With All-Stars In Hoop Twin Bill Saturday Night

MIT's 1956-57 basketball season reached its peak in excitement and outstanding play this Saturday night at 8 o'clock with the most outstanding decade-header in the Institute's saga history. The first half of the TCA benefit twin bill will feature two faculty squads previewed elsewhere this season. Following the Tech's dynamic varsity, fresh from a successful season, will take on the all star team, composed of the top players in intramurals as picked by The Tech.

Sophomore Bob Pacholke, leading scorer and rebounder for the Engineers this year with a 15.8 points per game average, should spark the varsity's efforts.

Two rebounders for the all stars is 6' 1" Dave Crockett, '58 who paced the intraclub champions East Campus basketball team last season.

Boston Intercollegiate all star Murray Milkowski '57, is the varsity's greatest outside shooting threat.

The all stars are fortunate to have three outside sharpshooters in Student House's Gene Weiss '58, and Sigma Chi's Bob White '59 and Larry Flanagan '59.

Rivaling sophomores Lee Cooper '59, can be counted on to fill the void left in the varsity's spirit, in addition to scoring on jumpers and driving shots. The best jump shooter during the Intramural season was Tom Courtney '58, East Campus standard, who tallied 96 points in five playoff games.

Playsmaking and slick passwork will be the chore of Paul Larsen '58 for the varsity. Paul has done some pretty fine defensive work this year too. The all stars' Ken Ausen '58 has the same strong points as Larsen, as he adept ball handling sparked the varsity to a winning season.

Big nman to watch for the varsity is 6' 6", 215-pound Walt Humann '59. Walt is a definite rebound threat, and his height should be of immeasurable value to the Beavers. The all stars' biggest man on the court will be 6' 5", 265-pound Dick Brant '60 of Baker House. Dick has great rebounding and is an aggressive rebounder, and undoubtedly will play outstanding ball Saturday evening.

Inside shooting and driving on the forces of the varsity's Marty Goldberg '57 and the all stars' Don Ausen.

Strong man to watch for the varsity is 6' 5", 210-lb. Dave Rashofsky '58. Dave can be counted on to do a capable job under the boards as well as some inside shooting.

B.U.'s Dave Larsen '58 can be counted on for all-around play to aid the all stars as he averaged over 15 points in contests during the season.

Sam Wilensky '59 and Dennis McGlinchy '58 will aid the varsity with their rebounding and jump shooting, and these same skills will be exhibited by the all stars Bill Truant and Grad House and Warren Goodnow '58 of Beta Theta Pi.

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