**All-Tech Game Set For Tomorrow Night**

Tomorrow will witness one of the most unusual sporting events in the history of the Institute, and surely one of the most unique in the history of basketball. Tomorrow is the date of the All-Tech Basketball Game.

The time is 8:00 p.m.

The plans will be the Cambridge Armory, already well-known to the MIT ROTC student. The Armory will be prepared for the occasion with stands, chairs, a public address system, and special lighting.

The purpose is primarily to have a good time, and to give school spirit an uplift in the same process. The proceeds that the sixty cent admission charge will muster will be used to support TCA Boys' Work.

The events will include a clash between the Intramural All-Stars and the MIT varsity basketball team in the second contest of the evening. The first game will find prominent members of the science and humanities departments getting together to oppose the engineers. In this administration in a battle that may, by some interesting accident, resemble a basketball game although the plans call for competition fair superior to anything conceived by Dr. Nuimich.

There are two specials connected with the game. One will be a special dollar prize for a couple (so bring a date, by golly). The other is a dark secret not to be breathed till the night of the game.

The following line-ups speak for themselves. To say that the evening will be interesting is an understatement. To be a member of the MIT Community, and to miss the event, can only be considered technical madness.

MIT faculty men taking part in the benefit are already being bagged with spirited nicknames by their students. Placement director J. Deffen has become “Jumping Joe” and assistant chancellor M. G. Kiefer is “the Wahoo wrangler.” And MIT Treasurer Joseph S. Sayler is, naturally, “the house baby.”

Chief threat of the team represents the competition and the engineering faculty will probably be Dr. Boil Ashley. A six-foot-six professor of electrical engineering, he should be able to get up in the air. But the interest is not on the surface and humanities faculty may be able to compensate by being daring pros. At least the MIT students call metalurgy professor Nicholas Gross is something of an iron man.

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