Chairmen Hope Compromise Possible On Open House Services

MIT may have its traditional Field Day after all this year as the East Campus House Committee at its meeting Thursday night. Library approved a plan to sponsor its own “East Campus Field Day.”

Marvin Miehler ’60, chairman of a committee to plan a complete program for Nov. 2, included a motion passed unanimously that there be a glow fight, tug of war, cheese, croquet, “and other organized sports.” Supposedly, the program will be held entirely by senior Science-Fiction-Futuristic and sophomore Disable.

The executive committee of the Undergraduate Association reviewed the proposal at a meeting held previously to the East Campus House Committee meeting. Arnie Annan stated afterwards that ExecCoun fully authorized the plan. Apparently the whole House Committee plans to act as marshals at the affair.

Some members of the House Committee, apparently unaware of Mr. Annan’s enthusiasm for the affair, were very reluctant to serve on Man- house’s committee. This reluctance manifested itself after Mrs. Leavitt ’58 reminded the members that the sub-committee, not House Committee, would have to be responsible for anything that got out of hand. The fact that the proposal, presented by Miehler, includes provision for presentation of The Purple Shaft, somehow heightened this reluctance. Amidst warnings of possible nuisance Evanston ’58, Christopher Springer ’58 and Donny Saxel ’58 refused to serve on the committee. Finally a committee was formed consisting of Alberto Valea- chaka ’59, George Fisher ’58, Justin Kreuzer ’59, Connie Revak ’58, Terry McNeil ’59 and a freshman representa- tive and hosted by Miehler.

The idea for Field Day originated when an unauthorized group of the Vector, East Campus’ semi-official newsletter, entered the halls of all East Campus residents. The program, produced by the other, “Field Silverberger ‘60,” outlined the plan for Field Day. Apparently the paper was printed by a mysterious East Campus organization known as “The Mooney Moose Club. The House Committee voted a minimum of 60 dol- lar budget for the student council and $100 for the sub-committee to buy glow, rape, etc.

Other business at the meeting in- cluded a motion passed unanimously which will have THE TECH furnish equipment for the open house, and a motion by residents of East Campus as well as THE TECH. Paper will be available which will be distributed for use by residents of East Campus who wish to use the darkroom will be given pesos and will be required to pay a deposit of 5$ which will be returned to them at the end of the year. The motion was carried out of hand if not properly policed. Apparently the whole House Committee plans to act as marshals at the affair.

Field Day Planned by East Campus To Include Croquet, Purple Shaft

Wednesday, October 22nd, marked the bicentennial of Hungary’s Revolu- tion. To commemorate the patriots who fell in the fighting, the Association of Hungarian Students has called for a special meeting on the evening of the 22nd. The meeting, held in Harvard Leag- uerie, was announced by ex-congresswoman Helen Gahaga ’59, a member of the Hungarian Afghans.

In his opening address, Secretary-Gener- al of the Hungarian Students’ As- sociation, gave an informational talk about the students now in this area, out of the 3,000 Hungarian Refugees. In America, there are 200 college students. Most of them are here to study, to have fun, to start their own groups, individual sponsors, or col- leges.

Chairmen Agree on Field Day

Both Baker and Burton House Agreed that, at the present rate, there is a great deal more work to be done than the number of eager students and the present supply, leaving more than 200 to 500 insecu- rity problems. The Tuesday I’lI be gathered to plan the events for the event, so they will be in the process of planning as the situation arises.

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Asian Flu Shots Available To All

While limited supply holds out

Dr. Bush Chosen To Discuss Science On NBC TV’s “Wisdom”

By Dr. Vannevar Bush ’16, Chairman of the MIT Corporation, will be fea- tured in an NBC television documentary next January. The program is now being prepared for broadcast on the “Wisdom” series of NBC’s “Sloan Build- ing” Radio Station.

A part of the NBC series entitled “Wisdom,” the series began early this fall, and pre- serves in the form of a live, on the opinion of which is their spe- cific.

Kelo Will Appear

James B. Kelo, executive assistant to President Killian, will also appear on the program talking with Dr. Bush. The format of the show is that a “friend” talks with the principal figure, who provides his leads for the discussion.

Sixteen Man Staff

The NBC film covers all the work on the program Wednesday, and is expected to be on the air today, bringing in top news of operated by the Institute. The Min- ute staff to do the filming.

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Approximately 500 guests have been served at the field at this time. The field is to be opened to the public at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23rd. The program is expected to last until midnight. The field is located on the southwest corner of the campus, near the Medical Library.

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