Freshman Jumps Into Charles; Saves Old Man From Drowning

Flushed by his day's being a Good Samaritan — that's what happened in Cambridge last Saturday night. Freshman Jette Hoggle after rescuing a drowning couple from the Charles River Saturday night.

The man, Gustav Hall, who later died at Massachusetts General Hospital, was apparently an old man in his sixties. Hoggle first noticed the man was he was walking across Harvard Bridge to pick up his date for the evening, a Jacob University student. He said that he noticed the attention when he he was SVIking the river. Noticing Hoggle, he pulled his foot down and said by the railing.

After passing the man, Hoggle looked back to see him step over the railing and jump into the water. Taking most of his clothes Hoggle jumped into the water to try to save the man. Noting that he was being lifted out of the water, Hoggle

An attempt to tow the couple to the river and held the man's head above the water. Realizing that he had little to lift both himself and the man out of the river by means of a rope hoisted to him by someone in the crowd, the rope slipping, however, and after being lifted part way up they fell back into the river, a distance of about 50 feet.

Realizing that he was getting tired, Hoggle tried to grab hold of the bridge railing, but they were too weak to lift themselves. In an attempt to throw the couple in the water was then made. The gale, as gale as he could, as a gale as he could, as a gale as he could, as a gale and "I can't believe it!' he had to stay in the water.

Jeff was then pulled from the water river and held the man's head above the water. Realizing that he had little

At the election meeting, an informal talk was given by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., a president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and Mr. H. M. Tiedemann, a designer of automated systems for cargo ships. Moderator for the discussion will be Professor White of the Institute Management Department.

The desire for the seminar as an outgrowth of the strike by the Longshoremen which was ended last month by a Taft-Hartley injunction, according to Mr. Moran, was due to the realization of the demand for astronomers in the world today for research the public.

The eminent astronomer's talk, "Man and the Universe," emphasized the achievements of astronomy in modern science, and explained the great need and value of astronomical research. Dr. Struve stated that the demand for astronomers in the world today for research is one of the battles fields of the cold war. He stated that Russian science has been swept free of old ideas and restrictions, and thus far it is described as "brilliant". As for the United States, he stated, "We must think hard, and work even harder, if we arc to with a rejuvenation of our scientific field."

Dr. Struve started that there is no doubt that astronomy is a jumping off point for science, and that the recent reception of astronomy in physics makes this probability even greater. He showed that the principles of the exceedingly new ideas during the last few years have been formulated through astronomy.

Professor Mr. Moran expressed the hope that he will be able to work with Mr. Tiedemann on the development of these ideas.

Fun, Beer and Sawdust at Sig Ep