Intramural Council Adds Five Managers

Last Wednesday evening Intramural Vice President Robin Lyon called to order the first Intramural Council meeting of the 1961-62 school year.

For the first time in years, all members were present; managers for five intramural sports were nominated and elected. Five men were nominated for softball manager; elected was Joe King, who transferred to MIT from the university of Colorado. Joe was very active in the intramural program there, and will bring a number of new ideas to MIT’s program.

The other four elections were by white balls to single nominees. Jim Allen was elected track manager, and Stuart Rooney retained as squash manager. New to the council are Tony Drellie, who will handle badminton and table tennis, after being assistant manager last year; and Charlie Spotts, who will manage intramural bowling.

At the same meeting, intramural council faced a difficult decision with regard to the personal misconduct that arose recently during the playing of an intramural football game. On September 24, Jack Nestor of Graduate House “physically molested” a Phi Gamma Delta player during their game. Chuck Gamble of the Fiji’s, Jack Kangas and Jack Nestor of Graduate House, and referee Bill Holmboe each gave the council his account of the incident.

After much discussion, a decision was passed that Jack Nestor “be banned from any intramural sports for the remainder of the school year.” This decision followed from rule III-E of the existing intramural rules of conduct which covers such instances.

This was the first such major misconduct that has confronted the council in recent years. Subsequently, because of the personal nature of the misconduct, no further restrictions were placed upon Phi Gamma Delta, thus leaving them free to fend for themselves. Jack Reed, also will be barred. The only remaining question is: How will the council deal with his team?

There was some feeling on IM council to make an example of Grad House under section III-E of the intramural handbook: Physical molestation of an official or opposing team member by a team, member of that team, or individual, will result in the individual and the team which he represents being banned from participation in any intramural sports for the remainder of the school year, subject to discretion of the intramural council.” However, this action seemed too drastic to most councilmen, so they voted to give a warning to Grad House, hoping to “discourage similar future incidents. Apparently this action did not deter others from violence.

All will agree that football is rough, but roughness is no excuse for a boxing match on the playing field. It is the responsibility of the team to explain the danger of such actions to its members. It wins as a team, loses as a team, and must act as a team. In pro football the team is penalized for personal fouls; the same rules should apply to intramural football.

Our Intramural program is intended as a means of enjoyment for the participants. We do not think that to ban a living group from all intramurals because of the haphazard action of one member is the correct solution. However, deliberate physical violence cannot be tolerated. Intramural council must remember that it holds a deserved responsibility to the students of MIT to assure them in invigorating but clean intramural program.

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Intramural football completed its second week as the perennial powershouses of Delta Upsilon, Delta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued to roll over opponents.

In League I, defending champions, Delta Upsilon, smashed Graduate House 21-2; their hard-hitting versatile offense, featuring quarterback Paul Olmstead '62, backfields Jim Allen '63 and Tim Vogt '63, and end Jeff Fair '60, rolled up three touchdowns. The rugged DU defense successfully bottled up Grad House's offense. In the other League I encounter, Phi Gamma Delta stopped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13-0.

In League II, two teams preserved their unbeaten status and Sigma Chi Upsilon 29-0, and Phi Delta Theta by edging Burton House 2-0. LXA utilized the time running and passing of Dave Silkus '63, who threw two touchdowns himself and threw to Herb Pranse '64 for two more.

The Phi Delta and Burton fought a vicious defensive battle; the game was decided on safety resulting from a bad center which fell dead in the Burton end zone. Next week's encounter between the Phi Delta and LXA promises to be the top game of the week.

In League III, the Betas continued to roll as they flattened Sigma Phi Epsilon 39-0. Quarterback Mickey Haney '62 passed to Warren Goodnow '59 for two scores, and Beto backup Danny Dedrick '63 sprinted 40 yards as the Beta offense swung into high gear. The other League III game saw Sigma Chi top Theta Chi 14-6.

The only real contest of the week occurred in League IV as Sigma Alpha Epsilon toppled Delta Tau Delta 19-6. Mickey Haney '62, outstanding quarterback, fed two touchdown passes to Oldies, '62 and scored a third himself. Rounding out League IV, Phi Kappa Theta best Alpha Epsilon Pi 12-0.

In the B Division, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi and Psi Lambda Phi remained undefeated as they moved toward their respective league crowns.

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