IM hockey favorites win; TC, Fiji lead

by Jack Seaglast

IM hockey favorites continued to roll impressive victories as the second week of the young season came to a close. It was Sigma Phi Epsilon 7, East Campus 1 in the only upset of the week. A well-balanced attack told the story as six Epsilon goals were scored in the individual scoring department alone.

Theta Chi continued to romp as they took Senior House 6-1 to move into last in A League. Bill Jessiman ’63 scored four more goals to up his total to nine in two games. Phil Smith ’62 was also impressive with two goals and three assists.

Grad House came back from last week’s defeat to trump Sigma Chi 3-0. In other major games, Phi Gamma Delta A shut out Sigma Chi 3-0 to tie with Theta Chi. Lambda Chi Alpha took Delta Upsilon 5-1, and Phi Mu Delta battled to a scoreless tie with Sigma Alpha Mu.

In the strong MIT Community League, Civil Engineering took two games over Gchi 6-3 and 5-2. Individual stars for both teams were desarrollo as MIT fresh coach Wayne Pecknold from the Course 1 team scored one in the first game and got the last trick in the second.

Sophomore Paul Ness of Pi Lambda Phi had two more wins this week as they topped Delta Tau Delta 40-0 and narrowly got by Sigma Alpha Ma 5-6. Sophomore Paul Ness of Pi Lambda Phi got the hot trick in the first game and had one goal and one assist in the second to up his lead in the individual scoring department.

We reported on several money-making schemes in schools around the country last week. Students at the University of Minnesota, reports the Minneapolis Daily, have come up with yet another idea — the Minnesota Student Cake Agency.

The idea is a familiar one. Lists of students and of their parents’ names and addresses are obtained, and letters are sent encouraging parents to send whatever fee is requested to have a cake delivered to a son or daughter for his or her birthday. In some schools this is an expected practice. At Minnesota, apparently, it is new.

Minnesota, itself, has a number of authorized student government agencies and student activities, most of whom simply use their initials in correspondence. Thus students are used to official correspondence with only the initials MSA (Minnesota Student Association) or MSC (Medical Student Council), or similar organizations. So, when the MSCA circulated a questionnaire asking for names and addresses of parents and for date of birth, few students thought anything of it, and most simply filled out and returned the forms.

Some students, however, became curious about the form and asked the Student Activities Bureau what MSCA stood for. The bureau, which regulates solicitation of dormitories among its other activities, had no record of the existence of such an organization, and was understandably perturbed.

Names of students, investigation showed, have been obtained by calling secretaries of dormitories and requesting the lists. Thinking that the request was from MSCA, the secretaries had mailed the lists, which are supposedly confidential.

The forms themselves asked the student to “take careful stock of himself, his ambitions, and his available time.” Students were also asked to check various student activities in which they were interested. The stamped, self-addressed questionnaires were then to be returned to an address at the University post office. Post factum they were signed “Harrison C. Trippe, Admin., MSCA. Officials at Minnesota had no record of such a student, however.

Finally located was one R. Winne, a leader of MSCA. He stated that the idea was one of “passive, octopus operation” to sell the idea to make college expenses. According to Hatch, the operation was begun by a small, unspecified campus. Forty percent of all profits, according to one, are to be distributed to a scholarship fund.

Meanwhile, students and lawyers studying the situation, met at the University of Minnesota, said Hatch, “we’re always open to new ideas.”

Money-making activities in Minnesota, however, are a money-saving experiment in Michigan, Stated, report the Michigan State News.

MSC researchers were attempting to use tranquilizers on mink to make the normally vicious animals docile. This would let mink breeders to raise their animals in individual cages, and thus reduce the millions of dollars spent on; tranquilizers.

Last year, the experiment seemed to be working. Mink fed reserpine, the tranquilizer, showed fewer bite marks on their pelts than did untreated mink. It was felt then that it was merely a matter of finding the proper dosage.

This year, however, dismaying different results were obtained. Not only did the supposedly tranquil mink do as much fighting as the untreated animals, but they also gained less weight and took longer for each sexual maturity.

All is perhaps not lost, though, reported the New York Times. Information gained from the experiments indicates that another approach, based on the social order of the animals, may be of more use. The mink, however, are now off the tranquilizer habit.

On Stage

Sometimes minks get people’s goat, but not at Minnesota. There they’ve already got a goat, and it’s the star performer for the University Theatre.

People around campus were slightly surprised to see a goat, Little Bear by name, calmly grazing in back of one of the university buildings. But to the animal, “a bigger ham than most of the actors” being used is being used in a speech of “Henderson,”

Although the biggest problem, according to the director, was finding a realistic ham for the director, it was announced that Little Bear, at least, had no schedule conflicts.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY BUILDS A TOUGH ONE

IT SWIMS

Ford Motor Company’s new military truck floats. Air-inflated seals to the Aberdeen Proving Ground for 40,000 miles of testing — improving maneuverability, carrying capacity, and improved cross-country mobility, characteristics of the new truck. The XM30, was seen in back of one of the university buildings.

IT CLIMBS STEPS

Climbing over a 21-inch high step or negotiating a 60% grade when four wheels are needed. Fords are the proof that it can go over rough cross-country territory.

In fact, the Army’s new truck goes almost anywhere.

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The success of the truck’s design are its floatability, improved cross-country mobility, light weight, reduced need for maintenance and a multi-fuel power plant that will run on diesel oil or gasoline.

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