Fall and football

Full is in the air, so inevitably as the leaves turn colors, there has been some talk recently about MIT's football team.

It gets talked about every few years, the questionnaires circulate and an ad hoc student committee pores over them, tabulating, calculating, presenting persuasive evidence that "there exists a need." Then, as last year, the Athletic Board votes the football proposal down the road by the brand.

From whence this enthusiasm? Look back to your high school days, when fall was built around football and you played halfback, led cheers, marched in the halftime band, or roared from the stands. Chances are you also went to games at nearby colleges, some of them even big-time. And certainly you would have found ourselves losing yardage even back to your high school days, when fall was certainly the time when the most interesting things were happening in your school—like your wry with a twist of aphrodisiac for the flies. Let Mr. Geoff Russell '69, Controller Dave Dewitte '69, and Mr. Mike McNutt '69, President of the Students' Association, tell you more about this.

Remember also that we have an exciting intramural program, especially for the year 1966.

We are not a university yet, in the fullest sense of the word. Just as the faculty and administration have proceeded slowly and deliberately along the path of making MIT a broader educational institution, so also must the Athletic Department grow with quality rather than quantity in mind.

Kibitzer

By Mark Belote

The opening heart lead was won by declarer.Dummy's Ace of trumps and return

...to his hand with a diamond and lead the spade jack to the King with the King and led a heart which declarer cashed and returned with the ten of trumps.

West was in with the Queen and could have induced the East to lead by setting the King and diamond from dummy with the ten of trumps. East would still have had to be content to take a trick on the minors.

However, West did not declare the trick by allowing West to return with the Nine of clubs, a diamond, cashed from dummy's clubs, and conceded a trick to declarer.

In spite of the fact that declarer made his contract, he could have improved the hand vastly by improving his game. West would still have had to rely on the▽7 to make a club trick.

West let declarer count on the▽7 to cash several more tricks, but declarer was content to take four tricks, and the hand was scored as a defense.

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