Lightweights Edged In Title Defense
As Late Surge Fails By Half-Length;
JF's Fourth; Freshmen Eliminated

A well-conditioned Pennsylvania lightweight crew rowed the entire Harvard distance at an amazing 26.0, to take N.I.T. and American championships on Tuesday.

Tech had qualified for the finals by soundly trouncing two of its earlier opponents, Navy and Harvard. The lights started the five team elimination heat at 48. They moved to the front and took the stroke down, but continued to build up their lead. A length of open water ahead of second place Navy, they rowed the final stretch of the race at a 20.5.

Pennsylvania and the highly rated Princeton and Cornell reaves had a mark of 26.3 and 26.5, respectively, for the entire heat. The Princeton bowman caught a jumpl and sliced his slide about a hundred yards before the Harvard bowline to cut the lead. The bowline of the water, the slide and jumpl got back to cadence. The Tigers never ceased striking and hold what could have been a decisive lead to a scant five feet.

Less than a half-length separated the first three boats, but at the finish, Princeton was first, Penn second and Cornell third. It was an inspired effort of the inspired but beset Harvard. No two teams were as short as Cornell qualified by a split second.

The consistently sharp finish of the nearly-smooth heat victory, held a big (Continued on page 2)

"Books For India"
Starts Next Week

Wednesday, May 25, will mark the beginning of the "Books for India" drive being held by the Baker Memorial Committee and the International Program Committee with the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council, the Graduate Council, the Westfield State College Alumni Council and the Harvard India Council as a token of our concern for the students and education of India. All the books collected will be shipped by the World University Service to its Indian Committee in New Delhi, which will then handle the final distribution of the books among the Indian libraries, colleges, libraries of colleges and student centers. Often the need for books as reference material in this remote corner of the world is so great that books will be sent to individual students.

A more than sufficient number of drives of bookstricken committees is carried on in the current drive. The group could not do much good without food and shelter. One example of the prodigiously hardships to learning is the situation at the University of Calcutta. Thirteen thousand of the students are on the campus, there are 2000 professors and there are almost no open spaces where they can study. The Indian student of this country of non-malignant, and ninety percent of the students live at home. The inti-

mate of the late Dean Ernest Boyer, who was a leader with education problems such as these was one of the original forces behind the establishment of A.C.T. And the one of the reasons why the underprivileged students have such a keen interest in the mission he created among the Indian students.

The type of books which are being accepted are standard texts in medicine, engineering, and other branches of elementary work. They must be in good condition, binding intact, relatively unmarred, and hard-bound, ex-
cept for special editions of texts. Collection points are the offices of "The Tech" in the basement of Wheaton M.

Edgerton's lectures, and at the "Books for India" booth in Building 19 and Building 82 at these collections. Collections will con-

in vim, June 3. For those who wish to have entire books at a request, labels will be available. In ad-
dition, financial contributions will be welcomed, although there will be no activity solicited.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
Civil and Sanitary Engineering Department, Hydraulimechanics Seminar: "Some Turbulent Properties of Free Surface Flow," Mr. Fredric Raskind. Room 6-206, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-206 at 3:45 p.m. Varsity Lightweight Team, Match with Dartmouth College, Briggs Field, 4:00 p.m. Mathematics Department, Colloquium: "Neoned Rings and Differentiation," Mr. Richard Woodhouse, University of California, Berkeley. Tea in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.

Architectural Engineering Department: Seminar: "New Communities and Old Villages in Italy." Mr. Mario Chiou, M.I.T. Visitor. Evening Session, Briggs Field, 4:30 p.m. Lecture Series in Urbanism: Illustrated Lecture: "Nuclear Explosions." Official Atomic Energy Commission color films selected from recent tests. Room 10-250, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Admission: FREE.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Lecture: "On Christian Privileges." Mr. Leonard, M.I.T. Campus, 7:00 p.m. Architecture and Planning Department, Lecture: "Generalized Structure." Mr. Professor H. R. F. W. Lando, Exhibition Room, 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 19
Lecture Series in Urbanism: Color films: Walt Disney's "Bambi," and "Beaver Valley." Room 10-250, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Admission: $1.00, students 50 cents.

THURSDAY, MAY 26

Lecture Series in Urbanism: Lecture and Demonstration: "Sounds of Our Times." Mr. Harry Cook, noted authority on High-Fidelity sound reproduction. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m. Admission: FREE. SATURDAY, MAY 28
Modern Languages Department, Graduate Language Examinations, German: Room 3-100, 10:00-12:00 noon; French and Russian: Room 3-440, 2:00-4:00 p.m. M.I.T. Bridge Club: Dinner at Baker House Café, Cambridge, Cambridge, 1:30 p.m.

Order of DeMolay-M.I.T. Chapter, "Sponsor's Night." Boston Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston St. Dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chevalier and Legion of Merit Degrees at 7:45 p.m. All Masons and DeMolays invited.

MONDAY, MAY 30
Morton Hall, M.I.T. A.M.S. Seminar: "Heat Transfer at the Airflow Interface." Mr. Ronald F. Scott, Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 31
Physics and Mathematics Departments, Operations Research Seminar: "Models for Manufacturing Analysis." Professor F. H. Brownan and Mr. T. A. Moseh, Room 10-154, 4:00 p.m.


Vassar Nuclear Track, Game with Northeastern University, Briggs Field, 5:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization, Meeting: "Be Ye Doers of the Word." Library of the Theological Seminary, 5:15 p.m. Open to the public.

Baker Memorial Committee and the International Program Committee. Color film: "The River," Kresge Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission: One text book in good condition.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Freshman Track Team, Meet with Moses Brown Preparatory School, Briggs Field, 3:00 p.m.

Professional Group on Electronic Computers, Annual meeting, lecture: "Pulse Code Modulation," Mr. M. Dudley Pate. Room 2-250, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Architectural and Planning Department, Lecture: "A Point of View on Art." Mr. Jacques Lipchitz, whose work is on display in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library:

THURSDAY, JUNE 3
FRIDAY, JUNE 4: Senior Stag Banquet, Rockwell Cage, 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 4: Informal Dance, Walker Museum, 10:30-2:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 5: Boston Pops Concert, Symphony Hall, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 6: Champions of the Pope's Miss, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 7: Senior Ball, Shelton Plaza Hotel, 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 9: Joint Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. Commissioning Ceremony, Assembly Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Baccalaureate Service, Kresge Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10: Commencement Day.

MONDAY, JUNE 13: Alumni Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14: Photograph. Salam prints by Robert V. George will be on display in the Photo Service Gallery, Building of basement, 11 through May 20. This technique, recently developed by Robert George, should finish a two-room laboratory in the Smithsonian Institute.

The following exhibits are being shown in the North corridor cases of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library: Through May 23; Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"--A Centennial Year, through May 31; M.I.T. Debating Society-Trophies, through May 31.

The opening diamond lead was taken by declarer's ace of spades, but instead he discarded a small diamond, declarer now led the diamond from the dummy and trumped his hand. Now he presented west with the lead by discarding his last spade. West was now endplayed in clubs. When a led from declarer's dummy and declarer's jack went the trick. The ace of clubs was good for the last trick. South had made a small slam with 26 points. He justified this hand was atrociously misbid, the board. When the queen held, he led to his ace of spades. Now he led a fourth heart, trumping in his hand. A club was led and trumped.

The idea for the dance, held at Miss Mary Rose Club, was

(Abridged from p. 4)

VENEROS

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Bead Boys

by Jack Friedman '57
A lot of people were on the benches of the Charles Saturday. They saw six events and one crew win. It wasn't their crew. Naturally, some disappointment, strangely, their disappointment was like that of their crew. They lost two races to Harvard but, strangely, their disappointment was like that of their crew. The feeling that they had been lucky to beat your; the feeling that you had the best race and you had in you that day, but not the best race that you could row and, therefore, you might never get a chance to row that best race.

There was one half-formed question in all their minds. It was asked as the first crew man stepped out of the shell. Could they go to Henley? They weren't looking for the big silver cup and the glory that goes with the danish regatta. They weren't trying to prove something to the world—that tough school could produce top-notch athleti. They wanted the chance to show their best race.

The events at Henley are the only really big rowing events. They have the closest to an outright champion. The Institute way makes competition at Henley even more a must for the majority of the crew. The competition is there because Henley is there and the others, who, although on the MIT crews are lucky to get a half a year's rowing time, for one hour every day. Other crews are able to practice all year round, for hours every day.

In the five days before Saturday they improved their time by twelve seconds. They were in that race as much as their crew. If the crew does go to Henley, they will be in that race at England. They will be there because they are the only ones who could, the only ones who should.

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Scribes Discuss National Pastime

SCIENTIFC Facts About BOOZE

MIT students should note a recent news article announcing a new attack on an age-old problem. A unique experiment is taking place in Cleveland as thousands of adults and school children flock to the city's Health Museum to see a unique exhibit on alcoholism.

The exhibit contains 14 huge illustrated panels presenting the SCIENTIFIC facts about alcoholism and alcoholism.

Coeds
(Continued from page 3)
were appointed executive director of tea dances by a resolution of the A.W.S. Miss Ross appointed, at food procurement officer, food technologist, Miss Joan Costello, class of '58, Miss Costello prepared the food—cakes, fudge, and the like—from the other coeds who supply, among their other talents, cooking.

Though their budget ranged up to a half a dollar, they found their appropriations insufficient to cover the expenses of a tablecloth. Equal to this emergency, Miss Phyllis Jenkins, vice-president in charge of the tablecloth, constructed one from tissues paper and a twenty-five cent box of paper stars.

The monetary success of the dance turned out successfully, the use of the lounge was given them free of charge. The greatest expenses were the food that was served. The use of the lounge was given them free of charge. The greatest expenses were the food. The greatest expenses were the food.

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Giving Liquor Free

It might not be true that all en-

The biggest upset of the regatta was not served.

The views expressed by the writer are not necessarily those of The Tech and do not reflect the true character of anyone on the staff.

One by one XX 

The lucky man to win the first prize in a fifth of Ballantine's 17 year old Scotch. Second prize is a fifth of Jack Daniels Black Label Bourbon. The lucky man to win the third prize gets a full ounce of Vat 69. And the fourth place is a full quart of beautiful, tasty, wholesome milk. In order to keep the drawing realistic, the Institute has enjoyed in the past.

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