Basketball Team Sets School Record
InRouting New Hampshire 94-53

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The “vivid world” of business and industry was a subject of two lectures last Wednesday.

Speaking at the “Skeptic’s Seminar,” Van Allen Clark, Jr., Dean of Engineering XV, explained some of the problems of ethics encountered in modern business.

The most common ethical difficulties arise in what Clark called “the marketplace”—problems connected with the buying and selling of goods. He explained, “This area is divided into two categories, public and private transactions. The former group is under more pressure because the government spends money the authorizing and checking of funds are more complete than in private firms. Another major factor here is the fact that those responsible for such transactions in private business are not under severe penalties that might influence public employees.”

Clark stressed the fact that ethical values vary, not only from time to time, but also from country to country. “The steelworkers, one of the most ethically oriented of operations today, has seen periods of low standards. Today, however, John Q. Public is more inculcated in such an operation, and it is well known that nothing the public calls ‘fat’ will not prosper when exposed. Why are business ethics going up? Maybe simply because we can afford to be ethical. We must remember that they are changes, what Rockefeller did in his day as perfectly as right, twenty years later he was a bum.”

“Operation Deepfreeze,” the Antarctic expedition for the establishment of Little America IV, was described by Rear. Daniel Line-

The meeting next week is considered a success, the activities head plans to delegate their activity representatives to vote this system into effect at the following meeting of Activities Council. The meeting activity representatives on Inscomm would also be increased. The present system only uses representatives to Inscomm is provided by the council; the new plan increases this number to three, to be elected by the heads of the Class A activities.

Next week’s trial dinner meeting at the Grad House will include the thirteen Class A heads, and five Class B representatives. Following another IFCC custom, several administration and family members will be present to help guide the discussion. At this meeting will be Dean B. Dean, Dean Hol- dem, and Prof. N. Holland, former UAP.

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Corp. Gives Stewart FullLifeMembership

William Lyman Stewart, Jr., Fas-
dom, Calif., has been elected to life memberships on the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technol-
y, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Presi-
dent, announced today. He has been an alumnus term member since 1950.

B. Stewart is executive vice pres-
sident of the Union Oil Company of California and has been with the company since 1950. He was graduated from MIT. He is a direc-
tor of a number of oil and gas operations. During World War II he was chairman of the Refining Com-
mittee, District V Petroleum Admin-
istration for War, and of the Petro-
leum Industry War Council. He is a trustee of California Institute of Technology and Stanford Research Institute.

Dramashop Presents
Shaw's Misdislocation
Tonight, Tomorrow

Tonight and Saturday night the Mit Dramashop presents its annual Fall Production. The play to be given will be George B. Shaw's 'Misdislocation', a farce in three acts. The play will be directed by Prof. Everingham, and faculty members will be present at the performances.

Misalliance is one of Shaw's best-known plays. Since Dramashop decided to present a Shaw play this is the eleventh year, while it was decided to produce a Shaw play that was not one that was familiar to the theatre-going audience. It is a typi-

ple play that should be seen, instead of reading, to be enjoyed fully.

The play will be given in Kresge's Little Theatre. The curtain rises at 8:30 and admission for both nights is $1.00.
There is little in the nature of sports—in themselves—to athletics are not—and should not—be treated as a business. The province of secretaries rather than AA personnel; new hands of a staff member; bookkeeping chores become the on a clockwork basis; equipment management put in the Rowing Association Regatta (the so-called “nationals”) Mike. Brunschwig Murray Kohlman Jamie Glottman, Barry Rutter. Bill Hoers. P. John McElroy ’59 .................................................... Assistant Night United States; the extremes to economy must pride which contributes so much to “a feeling of belonging”. 

recognized that athletics can help foster the institutional would do best to eliminate all intercollegiate athletics—for are far less visible. and ideals than businesslike efficiency—these intangibles old MIT system—freer, more devoted to student interest accompanies participation, direct justify their existence. Their raison d’etre comes in the out-

The following was printed in the Oct. 16 issue of participation rather than victory as the criterion.

More liberal spending on athletics might have followed sometimes—vicarious. Under the involved.”

His Math instructor, for instance, knew him only as a name had captured the president, Dave Lord, and put him on a plane for Boston.”

It now becomes obvious that hazing must go since this plane for Boston.”

Lytle that a trip to RPI would be reasonable. For the past

4/10/10 some £8 .....

including the institutional community, then efficiency and economy must sometimes be sacrificed.

If athletics are to be dealt with as social recreation alone and arrangements made on the basis of fiscal efficiency, we would do best to eliminate all intercollegiate athletics for more can be bought with the Institute’s money with classes and intramural and unofficial participation. But if it is recognized that athletics can help foster the institutional pride which contributes so much to “a feeling of belonging” and to the establishment of a better climate for living and working in the Institute community, then efficiency and economy must sometimes be sacrificed.

Chronologically the IRA regatta is a post season affair, it is also the clearest thing to a national championship. It is, however, and has been an integral part of the heavyweight crew season for MIT and almost every other major crew. Connection is the only word for this periodization—and the meet--seeing season culminates in the IRA meet. Should we consider participation only for a rate championship college team and, as the AA president put it, refuse “to throw good money after bad”, we might as well consider elimination of crow as a sport and certainly junk the MIT policy of participation rather than victory at the cuspitation.

More liberal spending on athletics might have followed the million dollar bequest; certainly prudence was not a logical outcome.

the college world

“MIT freshmen are probably the hardest boxed in the United States; the extremes to which the freshman–sopho- more–junior–senior scheme is most evident is perhaps comfort to Dake sopho- more, who felt their dignity bumped at the post–home– crowning freshman rebellion. It could have been worse, boys. The following was printed in the Oct. 16 issue of The
Swimming Team Downs Wesleyan By 57-29 Margin

Kohlman, Gettell, Bryson, Divine, Relay Teams Win

The MIT Swimming Team managed a 57-29 triumph over Wesleyan at the Alumni pool. This represented a considerable improvement over the previous meet, with the score suggesting a much greater margin than the previous 33-9. MIT's swimmers have reason to be pleased.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER

Swimming Team Downs Wesleyan By 57-29 Margin

The victory over Wesleyan last Wednesday night is being seen as the first time the teams have faced each other in competition. The MIT team is coming off a strong performance against Harvard, while Wesleyan is working to improve its standings.

The meet featured a number of close races, with the MIT team edging out Wesleyan in the 200-yard medley relay. The team of Kohlman, Gettell, Bryson, and Divine won the event with a time of 1:46.2, beating Wesleyan by just 0.7 seconds.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Neil Divine '59 and Al Hartman '58 both posted their best times, with Divine recording a time of 2:05.2 and Hartman finishing in 2:07.6. The race was a close one, with several other swimmers posting strong times.

Bob Brooker '59 continued his strong season, easily winning the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyles. His time in the 220-yard was 21.5 seconds, while he finished in 44.8 seconds for the 440-yard freestyle.

On the butterfly side, Ed Getchell '59 set a new meet record in the 100-yard race, finishing in 47.5 seconds. The butterfly event was hotly contested, with several swimmers posting impressive times.

In the 50-yard freestyle, senior Bob Jantzen finished second in a close race. His time of 24.0 seconds was just 0.2 seconds off the winning time.

Paul Cotter '57, and Roger Kane '59 also contributed to the team's victory by posting strong times in the longer races. MIT's 400-yard medley relay team of Al Jantzen, L. C. Leishman, Jr., and Paul Cotter finished first in the 400-yard freestyle and captured Harvard's third in the 100-yard race.

Bob Brooker '59 bettered his 100-yard butterfly time over last Saturday by one-half second as he defeated undefeated teammates Russ Mallett '57 by five yards in 1:08.5. Dave Bryson '57 capped the victory with a score of 2:15.0 over Dave Cahillan '56.

The surprise of the evening came in the 200-yard breaststroke as Neil Divine '59 and Al Hartman '58 bettered their best previous times by five and six seconds respectively while finishing 1:52. At present MIT has three outstanding backstroke winners, and both athletes will be heavily challenged in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The team was victorious in the 200-yard breaststroke as Jantzen placed third behind the Wesleyan splitters.

Hockey Team Bows To UNH 5-2

Goodison and Duriveage Score

Four quick New Hampshire goals in the third period cost MIT a hockey victory. The Whirlows, who were up 2-1, were held to 2-2 after Tech had led 2-1. MIT carried the play most of the way and the margin of victory was a few bad breaks such as shots hitting the post, and a few minute penalty in the last period, just as the team was again starting to click. New Hampshire took a 1-0 lead in the first period despite the fact that Tech controlled the play for most of the time.

The fourth UNH goal also came on a rebound, and the fifth tally was the result of a breakaway where McCabe again never had a chance.
Quinn, Sewell Attend Security Conference

Two MIT students—Granville H. Quinn '58 and George A. Sell '57—attended the Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs last week at the West Point Military Academy. With students from over sixty other schools in the United States and Canada they participated in three days of discussions on the national security policy of the United States.

A highlight of the conference was a banquet address by General Marshall D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. Gen. Taylor outlined the military needs of the United States in the atomie age. He called for a program of maintaining "balanced deterrence" power to oppose any act of aggression of any size or type.

The conference also provided many of the delegations their first look at the Military Academy. SCUSA was planned and organized by the Cadets, and several Cadets sat on each roundtable. Other aspects of Cadet life were clearly visible: the constant "honor" of the lowly plebe, the spotless design, even the pomp and circumstance of a full dress parade. The MIT delegates felt quite at home, however, when they saw Cadets hurrying across campus carrying slinte-rail.

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The two-member MIT delegation consisted of George R. Henry '59 and Jorge Almendro '58, from the International Program Committee.

The purposes of the seminar were:

1. To make the participating students and their campuses aware of the International Program of USNSA.
2. To provide information and ideas for use in campus international programming problems.
3. To give participants a chance to see what part they and their campuses can play in USNSA's foreign program of maintaining "balanced deterrent" power to oppose any act of aggression of any size or type.

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