A special five-million-dollar grant has been made by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for the establishment of a Center for Advanced Study in Science or Engineering.

The center will comprise between eighty and one hundred beds for students and faculty members, and will have a dean, an administrator, and several graduate and undergraduate assistantships.

The decision was made in the hope that conditions of research could be improved in order to attract more scientists to the field of science and engineering.

Dr. John V. Harrington, of Lincolnville, Maine, who attended Harvard University and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, will be in residence.

The center will be open to students who have completed their undergraduate work and are interested in pursuing graduate studies in science or engineering.

The center will be located in a new five-story building near the campus, and will be provided with a quantity of educational equipment.

The establishment of the center is expected to have a significant impact on the development of science in the United States, and to contribute to the advancement of the field.

It is planned that the center will be open to students from all parts of the United States and abroad.

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14,000 visitors attend Saturday's Open House

MTA buses will soon link MIT with North Station

New Development of gyroscope to lecture in Kresge

Writers, publishers to meet May 15-18

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SHULTON

Buy Vitalis at the coop
2800 attend APO Spring Carnival

Activities Council Chairman Bob Pepados (left) is dunked at the Zeta Beta Tau booth at Saturday's APO Carnival. Above, a student tries his strength at a sequence of laboratory courses. In the present of these instruments is about one third of the price of the commercial model. The project is being carried out under the close supervision of the instructors, by students specially interested for the project. These students have already completed about half the normal number of laboratory projects before starting this one. It is expected that they will complete all of these projects before the end of the term. The work may be finished by the end of the term.

EE sophos assemble oscilloscopes

Selected students in 670, the sophomore laboratory in experimental electronics, are building oscilloscopes this term. If the project proves successful, all students taking the course may take part in this program in future years. The Department of Electrical Engineering has believed, for some time, that students should develop their own equipment as they proceed through the sequence of laboratory courses. In the past these projects have been given kits of basic components with which the student builds a few simple devices for use in the laboratory. The oscilloscope is one instrument which they could not build from their kits.

Costly Instrument

Providing commercially built oscilloscopes for each student could be an expensive project, since a good but simple oscilloscope costs from $350 to $450. Prof. Richard Thornton, who is in charge of the program, says that the department intends to have someone build for the cost of the purchase of the oscilloscope. The present vacuum tube models are too expensive to be used in the laboratory.

Transistorized model

Prof. Thornton's design utilizes the most advanced techniques in the art of electronics. It is a wholly new transistorized model. The present vacuum tube models cost up to $1000 per month, available after June 15, and are not on hand for frequent use. The new oscilloscope is being used in the laboratory. The oscilloscope kit which students may assemble themselves. The cost of the equipment is about the same as the cost of the commercial model. The cost of the instrument is about one third of the price of the commercial model.

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Edward Steinberg

* By Sutlkshan Prakash

A committee of ten has been appointed to review the Institute's human resources in humanities and social studies. The committee's job is to determine the value to the MIT community of the humanities and social studies. The committee is composed of: Professor Homer Warner, Professor Herbert C. Morse, Dean Gordon S. Brown '31, Professor John Eulenberg '64, Professor John Torode '66, Professor Robert Lurie '66, Dr. James H. Marquand, Professor Ernest Cataldo '66, Professor David Trevett '65, and Professor Michael Shorenstein '66.

The Obstensible Purpose of that Conference Was the following:

1. To determine the value to the MIT community of the humanities and social studies.
2. To make recommendations for the expansion and development of these fields at MIT.
3. To recommend changes in the curriculum to better prepare students for professional careers.

The conference was attended by representatives of the following institutions:

- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Harvard University
- Yale University
- Princeton University
- Stanford University
- University of California
- University of Chicago
- University of Wisconsin
- University of Michigan
- University of Pennsylvania

The conference was sponsored by the MIT Committee on Humanities and Social Studies, which is composed of:

- Professor Homer Warner, Chair
- Professor Herbert C. Morse
- Dean Gordon S. Brown '31
- Professor John Eulenberg '64
- Professor John Torode '66
- Professor Robert Lurie '66
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- Professor David Trevett '65
- Professor Michael Shorenstein '66

The conference was held in April, 1966, at MIT. It was attended by over 100 representatives from universities throughout the United States.

The conference was well received by the participants, who found it to be a valuable experience. They were impressed with the breadth and depth of the discussions, and they were encouraged by the potential for future collaborations.

The conference was a success, and the participants left with a better understanding of the role of humanities and social studies in higher education. They also left with a renewed commitment to the expansion and development of these fields at MIT.

The conference was concluded with the following recommendations:

1. The humanities and social studies should be given greater emphasis in the MIT curriculum.
2. The MIT curriculum should be revised to better prepare students for professional careers.
3. The MIT faculty should be encouraged to participate in interdisciplinary research.

The conference was a significant event in the history of MIT, and it had a lasting impact on the University's commitment to the humanities and social studies.

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College World

The Contra! Daily Campus two weeks ago elected a new editor. The election was routine. The events preceding the election, however, were by no means typical.

Two weeks previous, polls opened throughout the University of Connecticut for the election of student Senate officials. The Board of Directors of the Connecticut. The meeting was held, of course, to discuss reissues and to decide whether to endorse any of the candidates for office. Because the Board had made a unanimous choice, it was decided to present an objective appraisal of the four candidates for the major offices.

The editorial that appeared in The Campus on the day of the election, however, was not just an objective appraisal. It was, instead, an endorsement for two candidates for Senate President and Vice-President. This stunned the other members of the Board. In fact, the file of the campus newspaper was shown to the editor on the following day, saying, "It is in the opinion of the Board that the decision of the voters was irreparable harm and that he has betrayed the basic trust which is implicit in his position as Editor."

The suspension remained in effect for about a week. The meeting was held to give the editors a chance to explain their actions. In the hearing, the Board voted to request the editor's resignation because they felt they could not longer work with him. The editor asked for, and was granted, 30 hours to consider the request.

In the next day's meeting, however, the editor said he did not wish to resign and asked further to be allowed to conduct an election meeting already scheduled for the week. After discussion, the request was allowed and the elections held. The elections were routine, but the events preceding them were not as common.

The Opposite End

Newspaper elections were also recently held at Washington University in St. Louis. In this case, however, editors are not elected by the newspaper's Board of Directors, but by the University's Board of Publications. Four students filed applications for the position of editor of the Student Life. One of these, of course, was elected. Immediately afterward, however, a protest was made to the dean of students that he had been placed in a position of authority. The dean of students removed the student from the position. The election was then held again, and a second candidate was elected to the editorship.

The incident was discussed with the objections and ordered another election. It was then ordered that one of the Board members resigned and the election was re-opened. Following another lengthy round of interviews and discussions, a second candidate was elected to the editorship.

The incident was then referred to the dean of students, who questioned the validity of the new appointments to the editorship. The dean of students then reviewed the elections and determined that the Board was numerically correct in depriving the publication of proper representative.

The incident was a reminder of the importance of proper election procedures. It is true that the elections were routine, but the events preceding them were not as common.

Music groups combine to give Spring Festival

The Contra! Society, Glee Club, Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, and others will combine to give two consecutive weekends of choral and orchestral music May 4 and 11-13 in Kresge Auditorium.

The concerts May 4 and May 11 at 8:30 will present the Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "The Suite in Memory of Hesh" by Walter Piston and the Lalo 'Symphony Espagnole.' Guest conductor will be the soloist visiting.

On the same program, the Contra! Society Band will give "Three Variations," Opus 43A by Schumann, and Robert Sandberg's "Symphony in B-flat for Concert Band." The Brass Choir will give a program of music and a master class in instrumental technique.

The closing day, May 11 at 3:00, will feature the performance of Frant J. Haydn's "The Seasons," with works by Rossini, Handel, and France Mendel on. The closing day, May 11 at 3:00, will feature the performance of Frant J. Haydn's "The Seasons," with works by Rossini, Handel, and France Mendel on. The closing day, May 11 at 3:00, will feature the performance of Frant J. Haydn's "The Seasons," with works by Rossini, Handel, and France Mendel on.

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LA Fun Fair booths to represent 20 nations

The annual LA Fun Fair of the International Student Association of Greater Boston will be held May 4 at the association's headquarters at 31 Garden Street, Cambridge.

More than 20 booths representing countries in Africa, Asia, South America, the Orient, Scandinavia, and Europe will be open from noon to midnight. They will feature foods, crafts, and crafts of the different nations. Gifts typical of the countries will be on sale.

A variety show will be presented on an open-air stage, by students representing dances and songs from foreign countries.

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Get Mennen at the COOP
By Charles Foster Ford

Franz Kafka's works have the appearance of carefully recorded dream-sequences. They seem to arrive where they say they are going. Like dreams, they are loaded with opaque symbolism, which is unfortunately interpreted. I've been told, for instance, that the unnamed crime to which Franz K. is accused in 'The Trial' is immensity to his fellow men. I have yet to see this convincingly documented.

The adaptation staged by Joseph Everingham and the Dramashop last week was pure Kafka for the first half; chaotic, surprising, inexplicable, charged with very real emotions in very unreal settings. In the second half, however, the materials of the novel were used in a much more theatrical fashion, and the result was quite close to the best "Theatre of The Absurd" style.

As Joseph K., the pointed defendant, Roger Gans was brilliant. From his initial arrogance and independence, through his growing concern and his drastic attempts to seek redress, to his final resignation to his fate, Mr. Gans was at all times correctly believable in a highly unbelievable situation.

K. seeks aid from several women during his trial, and these were also well-played roles: As the mother-figure, Lillian Grabach, has landlady, Lilian Ayward; as Fraulein Barten, a lawyer's secretary whose only asset is her loving nature, Norma Anderson, as her friend, Fraulein Montag, who puts an end to this affair, Beatrice Paipert; as the laundress, Joan Tolentino; as Leni, the maid and dinner-plate, Sonia Grant.

Almost all these girls (Montag with her several faces as lawyer, wife of the defendant, etc.) were well-played roles: As her friend, Fraulein Montag, who puts an end to this affair, Beatrice Paipert; as the laundress, Joan Tolentino; as Leni, the maid and dinner-plate, Sonia Grant.

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At the Coffeehouses

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Club Mt. Auburn 47
Tuesday—Toni Bank
Thursday: Melvin and Geoff
Philosophy Washington and Irene Bruce
Saturday—Sureny, Vhl, and Japan

The Unicorn
142 Falmouth Street
May 13—John Wine, Elizabeth Bennett Betsy

COULD THIS BE WHY THE FOUR FRESHMEN CAN'T FIND SCHOOL?

Yes. But there's nothing wrong with their addition. Four master vocalists, plus four swing musicians, bring a new dimension to the Freshmen music. The combination for the recent second annual concert was a very exciting one: Tony Salabon, Southeast Asian music; and Jack Levine, jazz.
movies

By Gilberte Perez-Guillermo

'The Ugly American' now a movie

The film, 'The Ugly American,' is based on a best-selling novel of the same title, dealing with the problems and successes of American foreign policy. The story is set in a country strongly suggestive of South Vietnam. A new American ambassador (Dorothy Kilgallen) comes with the best intentions, but fails to comprehend the native situation, and his actions prove disastrous. He befriends a long-standing friendship with a native leader (Saj Obaka, whom I recall from 'Yoramini, mon Amour') on the basis of a black-and-white view of communism and democracy. When he realizes his mistake, it is already too late to stop a revolution which will benefit only the capitalists.

The screenplay has a dramatic unity which the novel, as I am told, lacks. In several instances the England has taken full advantage of its potentialities. The ambassador's meeting with Senator subcommittee effectively depicts his capabilities and potentialities, which make failure appear all the more sad. In his final appearance, the country's Prime Minister (Richard Farnsworth) forces the ambassador to acknowledge his mistake.

Alas, Mr. Brando's performance, a wholly adequate performance. Mr. Brando adds a depth to the character which the script seems to have missed. Credit must also be given to the characterization of the prime minister, in which the usual blank expression is broken not at all by a distant embrace from the film's point of view.

Unfortunately, the film's defects do not lead to an overwhelming commercial and critical failure. There is a good deal of over-simplification. The character of the prime minister and his relationship with the ambassador are never believable. The ambassador's ignorance about changing the course of a highway is admittedly naive, but it seems too obviously stupid. The ambassador, which hardly has any better grasp of the country's situation than the visitor, sees the implausibility of the plan all too early. These and other details detract from the authenticity of the film, essential to its success. In short, however, the sequence, the insertion of a suspense trick is a bad advantage of the handling of the language is annoying; the native's formulas and speeches in accepted English have been heard.

Perhaps one might detect a 'The Ugly American' syndrome of the Stanley Kramer approach to significant issues (recall 'The Beach'). 'Judgment at Nuremberg,' 'The Defiant Ones,' or 'The Ugly American,' which lack of personal affections and a naive view inevitably detracts from the impact of an admittedly important theme. On the other hand, one feels, at the end of the film, that Mr. Englund and Mr. Stern have earned the right to their reputation. It seems too obviously stupid. The character of the prime minister, in which (the usual naïve view) the visitor is not more successful is inadvisable. These and other details detract from the authenticity of the film, essential to its success. In short, however, the sequence, the insertion of a suspense trick is a bad advantage of the handling of the language is annoying; the native's formulas and speeches in accepted English have been heard.

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For further information and requirements, contact Mr. Sebastian DiMaria, Personnel Officer.

David Taylor Model Basin
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Mr. Louis Kaplan, of the Jet Propulsion Lab at the California Institute of Technology, lectured April 16 on the atmosphere of Venus. The talk, a COMPASS Seminar, featured analysis of the Venus probe, Mariner II. Venus has long been known to have an atmosphere; indications and probabilities on the terrestrial daytime skyturn proved the existence of some gaseous covering, but to date little has been known about it except its presence.

One thing definite is known about Venus—it is covered by clouds. Exactly how these clouds are in two layers of temperature, the United States is enormous. With the "over-kill" capacity of the United States is much larger than would ever be needed, according to Seymour Melman, professor of industrial management at Columbia University.

Mariner II, indicate very high temperatures of 700 degrees kelvin at the bottom of the Venusian atmosphere. Pressure may reach 10 at.

According to Professor Melman, the "over-kill" capacity of the United States is enormous. With approximately 300 nuclear weapons-carrying of major stars, many tactical fighters, and short-range ballistic missiles, the United States has the potential to destroy the Soviet Union at least 300 times over, allowing for Soviet defenses of 50% effectiveness. Obstinate to disarmament.

The report pointed out that once the United States can destroy the USSR, even allowing 90% defensive attrition, any excess capacity is useless. The continued stockingpile of nuclear weapons by the United States may have an adverse effect on the civilian economy and is an obstacle to disarmament.

Melman calls for drastic cut in military spending. He cited a 1960 report by Prof. Jerome Wiener, presidential advisor to the technological and military field, saying that 200 hardened missiles are sufficient for United States military deterrence. Melman, stating that 250 hardened missiles would be insufficient in the military sector.

Moreover, the multiplier effect is less for military spending than for civilian investment. Finally, Melman felt that military aid and procurement overseas contribute to the deficit in the balance of payments.

BASIC LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boston, 5:55.2; 2, Harvard, 6:12.0

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RAMBLER’63

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award: "CAR OF THE YEAR"

Melman calls for drastic cut in military spending. The current nuclear power of the United States is much larger than would ever be needed, according to Seymour Melman, professor of industrial management at Columbia University.

In a lecture April 16, sponsored by the Student Organization of a Rational Approach to Disarmament and Peace, Professor Melman presented a new study, made by a group of specialists in foreign affairs, economics, and related fields. The study, entitled 'A Strategy for American Security," was released to the press yesterday. According to Professor Melman, the "over-kill" capacity of the United States is enormous. With approximately 300 nuclear weapons-carrying missiles, many tactical fighters, and short-range ballistic missiles, the United States has the potential to destroy the Soviet Union at least 300 times over, allowing for Soviet defenses of 50% effectiveness. Obstinate to disarmament.

The report pointed out that once the United States can destroy the USSR, even allowing 90% defensive attrition, any excess capacity is useless. The continued stockingpile of nuclear weapons by the United States may have an adverse effect on the civilian economy and is an obstacle to disarmament.

Related Problems

Melman feels that many of our unemployment and economic problems are traceable to military expenditures and resources by the military sector.

Moreover, the multiplier effect is less for military spending than for civilian investment. Finally, Melman felt that military aid and procurement overseas contribute to the deficit in the balance of payments.

Dirt-Cut Speed

One thing definite is known about the Venusian atmosphere. It is also fairly certain that water vapor is at most completely absent. The depth and density of the clouds is very uncertain. The recent occultation of the bright star Regulus indicated that the atmosphere is about 55 km. high, with pressures ranging from several atmospheres to 7 millibars. Radiocarbon and microwave experiments, such as those of Mariner II, indicate very high temperatures and pressures at the bottom of the Venusian atmosphere. Pressure may reach 30 at

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e for Dr. Kaplan gives Mariner data about Venusian atmosphere.

KAPLAN gives Mariner data about Venusian atmosphere.


e for Dr. Kaplan gives Mariner data about Venusian atmosphere.
Squash tourney approaches

Tech nine loses two more

Tech's baseball team lost to Tufts 8-1 Wednesday and were downed by Middlebury College 7-4 Saturday. The two defeats brought their season record to 3-12.

Tech Baasball 8-1
Tufts scored five unearned runs as the Techmen committed seven errors during the contest.
Dick Adamec '63 and Dennis Hinrich '64 both had doubles for the Techmen who gave up three runs, six hits, walked one, and struck out four innings, gave up five runs, three hits, and two walks.

Squash standings

Texas A & M

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon A

NRSA

Theta Delta Chi A

Phi Beta Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha B

Burton House B

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon C

Beta Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon B

Sigma Phi Epsilon A

Electrical Engineers

Hinrich '64 both had doubles for '63 who gave up three runs, six hits. Tufts 3-1, 8-1

Tennis team brings record to 4-3 with 2 wins

By Mike Newhouse

Tennis team brought record to 4-3 with 2 wins

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Tennis

SQUASH

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2. I don't say any presidents.

3. Beautiful! You have to do it in a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

4. Finally, I don't know what you've done. We've got a problem.

5. It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the use of the employment service at the company I'm interested in. Write him back and tell him about my qualifications. Spell out interests, marks. Simple stuff.

6. A letter to the employment manager!

He-he, he's a lot to learn.

Then how came I landed a great job at Equitable-

And that's interesting. They're good to work for and have a lot of promise for the future.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

160 Broadway (blocks from the Harvard Sq.

MITA Station)

SQUASH SHOP

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Tennis

SQUASH

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And that's interesting. They're good to work for and have a lot of promise for the future.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

160 Broadway (blocks from the Harvard Sq.

MITA Station)
**Trackmen rally, but Bowdoin wins**

An MIT tally fell short as the Bowdoin varsity outdistanced Tech and the University of New Hampshire in a track and field meet held last Saturday at Briggs Field.

Trailing by sixteen points at one time, MIT edged ahead with only one event to go, only to see the Bowdoin trackmen take first and second in the discus, to make the final score Bowdoin 71, MIT 63, UNH 26.

Jim Flink ’64 led the track men in victory in their segment of the meet, capturing firsts in the 38 and 220-yard dashes and finishing second in the 220-yard hurdles behind Al Tervalon ’65. Tervalon later came from behind to win by inches in the 220-yard hurdle race. The other MIT winner was Tom Goddard ’65, who picked up first place in the 100-yard run ahead of Mike Oliver ’65 and nearly won the mile run.

In the field events, however, Bowdoin erased MIT’s margin, holding Tech to firsts in the pole vault and high jump and scoring places in only three other events. Gary Loka ’64, teamed with John Shaner ’64, and Mike Kocher ’65, to dominate the pole vault, finishing first, third, and fourth. Bill Eagleston ’64, captured first in the high jump, and buried the javelin 111’8” only to be beaten on the last throw of the competition by Jerry Dausel ’64, in the hammer throw, and Kim Staint ’64, in the shot put, notched the other second places.

**Introduction To Sports**

By Susan M. Rogers

Since the twelfth century, Englishmen have been playing rugby. According to legend, up to a hundred villagers on a side would play in a meadow, attempting to put the ball between two trees. Plague Awarded First Rugger.

During the nineteenth century, rugby or rugger became more formalized. Distinctions were drawn between the all-kicking game and running with the ball. A plaque at the Rugby School in England commemorates William Webb Ellis, who in 1823 picked up the ball and ran with it, thus becoming the originator of modern rugby.

Rugby is becoming increasingly popular in the United States, the Eastern Rugby Union now has twenty members. It includes clubs from the larger cities, Ivy league schools, and universities and colleges of the East coast.

**Plays Livelier! Stays Livelier! Lower in Cost!**

**9.01**

By Susan M. Rogers

A rugby match or game consists of two 15-minute periods of continuous play separated by a five-minute interval when teams exchange goals.

**Try For Scrum**

Scoring is somewhat similar to football, with a try (3 points) corresponding to the touchdown. The player tries to touch down the ball in the area which the goal posts are outside. He must attempt to convert the 3 points by kicking the ball over and between the goal posts from a point directly in front of where he touched it down.

Free kicks, infrequently attempted, are made after catching the ball and showing, "MARK!" while simultaneously placing one's heel into the ground. If recognized by the referee and successful in the attempt, 3 points can be scored. Drop kicks made on the run, and penalty kicks are all worth 1 point if they go between the goal posts and over the crossbar.

**Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!**

says Marius (The Profile) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bombo - de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

**Tech sailors sweep regatta at Coast Guard Academy**

The varsity sailors scored sweeping victories over six other teams, to win the Tuesday regatta at Coast Guard Academy last weekend.

Ron Klaw ’63, Scott Hytek ’64, and Fred Kern ’63 took first place in 14 races to sweep the dinghy competition Saturday, and qualify the New England championship.

Skipper Mike Lifschitz ’63, spanner-handler Bill Dietche ’64, and crewmen Dave Hoover ’63 and Jack Hall ’64 triumphed in five of six races to sweep competition Sunday, to defeat UMass, Harvard, WPI, and Coast Guard.

**Lacrossmen outscored by Amherst, UMass**

MIT’s Lacrossmen dropped games to Massachusetts and Amherst, whose score on the lacrosse field expressed the son record to no wins and ten losses.

Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount. Techmen were downed by Bates and Wesleyan in last weekend’s games, and Techmen now are in the place of the most amount.
MIT rowers win big Lightweights take Bigl Bowl

By Bob Vernon

The 183rd race came from Hanover Saturday with the Redbirds' seven-year domination of the cup with a decisive three-length victory over Dartmouth. The final time for the 7,000-yard course was 20:34.3 for Harvard and 20:37.8 for Dartmouth. The cup, formerly known as the New Hampshire Cup, was won by Harvard in 1882 for the first time, but was lost to Dartmouth in 1925. Since then, the cup has been shared between Harvard and Dartmouth over the Crimson in a regular season meeting.

The victory surprised even themselves as they jumped out to a commanding margin after the start. From that point on they never looked back as the gap between Harvard and Dartmouth as the MIT lead increased steadily. MIT's score was 1421, while Dartmouth's was 1423.

Let's get out of here! Starting at 61 strokes per minute the first boat settled to a 34 to match the race conditions of the Connecticut River. They sat only briefly on their lead as Brandeis and George Mason drifted in, but were handicapped to 1421, just one point behind the Greats.

In the varsity race, Tech stroke against Miller 6-0, -2, and romped in the second, defeating by Mike Rose 6-0, 7-5 for their first victory. Marty Ormond '64 was defeated by Mike Long, but was defeated a second later by Mike Rose 6-0, 7-5. Times were MIT 6:35, 14:35, Dartmouth 6:37, 14:37.

The second loss of the afternoon for MIT came in the final race as the third varsity squad was defeated by Harvard. Times were Harvard 6:35, Dartmouth 6:39.1, MIT 4:37.

Harvard win from The Tech first freshman boat was a very impressive group of Harvard freshmen. The MIT yearlings were overpowered and outnumbered all the way down the course as the boys from spriver defeated by a big margin. The winning times were Harvard 6:28, Dartmouth 6:33, and MIT 6:37.7. The two other races of the day were split with Harvard. The second from MIT lost the close race of the day over Harvard by a 1-length margin. The second loss of the afternoon for MIT came in the final race as the third varsity squad was defeated by Harvard. Times were Harvard 6:35, Dartmouth 6:39.1, MIT 4:37.

Coach Gary Darrow summed up the day's performance simply by saying, "I really enjoyed this one!"

Second team loses

By Susan M. Rogers

All-American halfback and captain for Tech's hockey team, Russ Johnstone '63, has been selected to the New England College Coaches' Association All-New England Lightweights team. He is one of five Tech players selected to the 1962-63 All-New England Lightweight team.

Tech's lineup, weakened by several absences, promises to be whittled down even further as the spring season approaches. In the JV contest, it was Yale! The Techi'Junior Varsity was beaten by the Yale JV, 7-5, with the first and second halves played to a tie. The final scores were: MIT 3-3 with Holy Cross and lost the game Ellis, until Yale held a slight lead going into the sprint. Times for MIT were 7:50, 7:55, 8:00.

Tech's men's team will race in the third annual All-American Lightweight Regatta at New York City on April 13. The regatta will be held on the Hudson River and will feature nine of the top lightweight clubs from across the country.

Drop two matches

Golfers top Brandeis, Merrimack, UNH

MIT's golf team scored over Brandeis 5-2, Merrimack 6-3, and University of New Hampshire 4-3, losing only to Harvard 286 and 285. Bruce Peterson '63, Richard Seiler '64, and Robert Seiler '64, all from MIT, were the only players with scores under 80. The team was presented with a trophy with the high five for Tech by firing 78, 77, and 79.

The season's record is now seven wins and four defeats. At mid-season '64 had recovered enough from his season-long injuries to be serving overhand. He double-handed his opponent to win three straight games and was defeated 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

MIT's Junior Varsity earlier had defeated Brandeis, 7-1, and in Thursday's game at Williams College. Coach Merriman will take a coaching trip to California this week.

In doubles the number one team of Aasnaes-Moter scored a 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 victory over the New Hampshire team. Times were 78.0, 78.8, and 79.2.

In the varsity race, Tech struck first as Brandeis 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Greenberg defeated Bob Morrisey '63, 6-0, 6-3, and University of New Hampshire 6-0, 6-2.

Fourth varsity boat triumphed over Yale by a 1-length margin. The final scores were: MIT 7:50, 7:55, 8:00.

Continued on page 13

MIT rifle men placed third in a field of six in the annual Boston Handicap Tournament Saturday, defeating Princeton 538 to 536, the best score of 149. Boston College's 537 tied Princeton, while Harvard won the championship with 539. Defeated Dartmouth 535, which tied with Harvard, Brandeis University and Boston University and Harvard finished fourth through sixth, respectively.

Joe Relihan '62 led 290 to earn two medals, while senior Jerry Skinner and Dike Ludeman picked up third place honors with a 298 and 293. Bruce Peterson '63, Bob Morrisey '64, and John Golden '65 were also among the top scorers. The team finished fourth in the varsity competition.

Tech first in league

This was the first competition of the season for Tech. The team was presented with a plaque and a trophy for first place during the season, and for a trophy for third place in the handicap match.

MIT lost only one of its ten league matches in each of the past three seasons. The team finished first in each of the last three seasons. The final scores were: MIT 674, Harvard 674, and Dartmouth 672.

The team may lose some of its strength next season, due to the graduation of the three seniors Lodenzen, Skinner, and Peterson, who placed second, 12th, and 21st, respectively, in a field of 179 New England competitors.

Drop two matches

By Susan M. Rogers

All-American halfback and captain for Tech's hockey team, Russ Johnstone '63, has been selected to the New England College Coaches' Association All-New England Lightweights team. He is one of five Tech players selected to the 1962-63 All-New England Lightweight team.

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