School of Management renamed

By Bill Judick

The renamed School of Man-
agement has been formally re-
named the Alfred P. Sloan School of Man-
agement in honor of President Sloan, and will in-
clude the present Building S and the Grover M. Barron Hall, for research and management research now under con-
struction.

Names of both the building and the faculty were announced Thurs-
day at a noon meeting of the MIT Corporation, Messrs. Sloan and D. Fiske par-
er of law, at the banquet held at the Faculty Club.

Gifts revealed

Mr. Sloan, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Martin Marietta Corporation, has donated $11.5 million toward the construc-
tion of the new building to be

School of Architecture enrollment down slightly from previous year

The number of students en-
rrolled in the School of Architec-
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creased," according to the report of the Faculty of the 1962-3 school year, according to

Vol. 84, No. 5 Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday, Mar. 11, 1964 5

In President's Report

Kispet lists achievements

By David Vanderwerf

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Non-academic deans report progress (Continued from Page 1)

Office Activity

Wadleigh gives statistics on office activity during the past year. Of 1,500 visits made by the professional staff to November 6, he comments, 72 per cent were student visits, made by 1,653 individual students. The majority, says Wadleigh, were visits initiated by students, only 16 per cent were at the request of the Dean's Office.

Deans of Residence Frederick G. Pauser, Jr., notes that under the Office of Residence, graduate male residence at Bexley Hall had been established as a temporary solution to housing problems. This move is "a palliative, rather than a true solution," he says, because "the general physical arrangement, size, and age of the building are such that its use should be discontinued as soon as possible.

Ross H. Smith, Director of Athletics, comments that there are three major problems facing his department. He lists them:

1. "It is imperative that no further encroachment be made on Briggs Field." The present athletic program requires all the area currently within Briggs Field, and the demand is growing.

2. "Desirable athletic facilities" must be provided for the increasing number of students.

3. "A problem of broad implications is the mounting overcrowding of the class schedule upon the too few hours our students are able to devote to activities outside the classroom." A review of this problem, says, has been submitted to the Deans of Student Affairs.

Sixteen-Foot Rope

Associate Dean William Speer relates improvements in counseling. Referring to the "sink-or-swim" policy, he says, "We sometimes assume that the Institute does not approve of helping students' hands . . . the students themselves rightly subject to hand-holding. The Institute believes in self-reliance," but "does not believe in waiting for the bubbles to stop before seeing if a student is drowning." The student in difficulty fifteen feet from shore ought to have a fourteen-foot rope, not a fourteen-foot one . . . it is not the Institute's policy to save him by allowing a life ring at his head, or to drown him in the woods of a rescue attempt.

One hindrance to counseling, he says, is that some faculty members feel that MIT "would be far better institution to work in if it had no students at all . . . . This feeling, though it exists, is rare, he states.

Financial Aid

Retiring Director of Student Aid T. P. Pitre notes that about 50 per cent of the undergraduate body received financial assistance last year, with a total of almost $2.2 million disturbed. Student earnings, he said, were almost $1 million in addition to the other aid.

The number of students applying to MIT will probably increase, says Roland B. Greeley, Director of Admissions, reversing a trend of the past several years. Transfer students, he says, remained relatively constant in number, and this will probably continue to be the case. Cool apply.

Joseph J. Snyder, Vice President and Treasurer, itemizes increases in endowments and other earnings, he said, were almost $2.2 million disbursed. Student financial aid, he says, is that some faculty members feel that MIT "would be far better institution to work in if it had no students at all . . . . This feeling, though it exists, is rare, he states.

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Stowe

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Spring Weekend ticket sales and distribution to be discussed by living group social chairman.

Ticket sales for Spring Weekend will begin March 23. Last week, 1,000 free invitations for the April 17-20 social weekend were distributed.

There will be a Living Group Social chairman's meeting for Spring Weekend this Friday at 5:00 in 5-112 to discuss ticket policy and to ascertain the total number of tickets desired by living groups.

Entries for the Queen contest may be turned in at this meeting.

Stay Tuned for Spring Weekend information.

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No Reservations Deluxe Comfort Service

Sparkling...flavorful...distinctive!

The Champagne of Bottle Beer

Brewed only in Milwaukee

The TECH

Wednesday, March 11, 1964

Page 2
Aeronautics Library announces hour changes

An extension of hours for the Aeronautics Library was announced this week.
The library will now be open from 9 am to 7 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from
9 am to 6 pm on Tuesdays and Fridays, and from 9 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. The library will
remain closed on Sundays.

Student Directory omits listing of girls' schools

Copies of the Student Directory for the current spring term are available today in the Informa-
tion office. The insertion sheet showing girls' schools telephone numbers will not be found in this edition
of the directory, since it is expected that the largest part of this edition will be employed by the faculty and administration.

 MANAGEMENT SCHOOL renamed for Sloan; Hermann Bldg. expands research area

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of the School, also paid tribute to the "far-reaching con-
tributions" Mr. Sloan has made to management, deserving of "permanent recognition."

Dean Johnson noted that Mr. Sloan's career has been closely coupled with the "emergent and
organizational evolution of the large industrial corporation as a major force in modern economic
life.

(Ed.'s note: A summary of Mr. Sloan's recent autobiography, "My Years With General Motors," will appear in our next issue.)

Hermann Building

The Hermann Building will make expanded research facilities for the Department of Economics
and Social Science, the Center for International Studies, as well as the Sloan School of Management,
according to Mr. James R. Killian Jr., Chairman of the Corporation.

Completion of the Hermann Building is expected in the fall of 1965. It will contain approximately
90,000 square feet of space devoted largely to research and library facilities.
Chief architect for the building will be Professor Edward F. Ca-
tulano.

Hermann's career

Mr. Hermann has been identified with several major US industrial enterprises throughout his
career. A native of Chillicothe, New York, he founded the Amer-
ican Asphalt Paving Company in 1933.

In 1940 the company name was changed to the American-Marietta Company in recognition of its Marietta Plant and Oil Divi-
sion in Ohio. Merging in 1960 with the Mari-
etta Company of Baltimore added the present Martin Aerospace Di-
vision to the company, changing its name to the present Mari-
etta Corporation.

Under Mr. Hermann's direction, the company has diversified to achieve prominent positions in the manufacture of dye stuffs, print-
ing inks, Portland cement, and chemical compounds.

Mr. Hermann makes his home in Chicago, Illinois.

NEW LOCATION OF Larry's Barber Shop
545 Technology Square
(Off Garage in East of East Campus)
"For that well groomed look, go to Larry's"
EL 4-6166 (1 Hour Free Parking)

The Aeronautics Company, 1913, Inc.

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Now, a cotton sock
that stays up as late as you do

Kick up your heels in the new Adler Shape-Up cotton sock. Nothing gets it down. The indomitable Shape-Up leg stays up and up and up in plain white, white with neon stripes, or solid colors. No matter how much you whoop it up. In the air, her Shapette, 69¢, his Shape-Up, 85¢.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 28

Our engineers talk to horses.

And this horse talks back.
It's Blaze-a-horse that's talking. Nobody ever made such a

animal before, so our R&D people had to solve lots of inter-

esting problems--horses as a good illustration of what make new problems in the process--
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ing staff, again, to keep up with our growth. This opens up some excellent opportunities for men particularly interested in finding new methods of making things simpler, better, and cheaper.

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what makes ideas

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"On the Origin and Power of Thought" by Paul Stark

Seyler of The Christian Science

Board of Lecturers offers an answer. Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

Page 3
Sloan School of Management

The renaming of the School of Industrial Management to the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management is a fitting tribute to one of MIT's most distinguished sons. Sloan has shown his deep interest in the school's success through generous financial support from the time of its founding in 1952.

Management at MIT

With the aid of Sloan and other philanthropists, the Sloan School has evolved into a center for management training of a high order.

The school is relatively young, even though Course XV dates back to 1914. However, it has already achieved a high degree of reputation for training managers who, like Sloan, combine analytical skills with leadership. The Sloan School's prestige has greatly benefited from its location at MIT, a scientific community, and from the able guidance of Dean Howard W. Johnson.

As President Straton noted before the MIT Corporation last Friday, no professor can remain vigorous without training to replenish its ranks. Industrial management is one of the most recent of professions, and strong professional training is necessary to maintain its vigor.

The training of industrial managers must in this century be based on a strong background of scientific and analytical skills. The technique of management is in a nascent stage in the United States, but it is fast becoming more important. The training of graduate students in science and engineering can obtain financial aid through assistantships of much greater amount than is available in industrial management.

The demand for entering graduate students in the Sloan School for assistantships is high. To ensure that no top-quality students are turned away because of lack of financial assistance, funds for more assistantships must be sought.

Endowed professorships. The school has recently built greater faculty strength in the functional areas of management and in the new areas of management science. Still more professors are needed in some fields.

There are presently only two endowed chairs in the School. As Dean Johnson points out, three to five more would be highly desirable.

3. International programs. The School has been a pioneer in international programs in management. It now sponsors training in Africa, India, and Latin America.

These programs are of indescribable value in fostering managerial competence in newly emerging nations. They are essential in developing the industrial leaders of tomorrow.

More funds are needed to back them from foundations and other sources.

Let us continue

As Sloan pointed out last Friday's Corporation meeting the Sloan School of Management is far from finished. It needs more support, as we have seen.

It already auspicious success precedes our every effort in respect to the School's development. Let us begin. However, we can say, after looking at the successes of the past, let us continue.

The Tech welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters of interest or benefit to the community will be published, space considerations permitting. Letters should be limited to 300 words, as brevity increases the chance of publication. They should be typed double spaced, and numbered at the time of submission. All letters must be signed, but we will withhold their names upon the request of the writers. Letters may be addressed as follows: Letters to the Editor, The Tech, 211 Walker Memorial, 142 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.
Inside Inconnu

(Continued from Page 4)

problems that exist. I am going to attempt a new method. The IMF, with approval of the Institute Committee, may appoint temporary committees. Today we hope to appoint three such groups.

One will be to investigate the possible consequences of a trade war among our social welfare; one will work on bringing politics into the counselor's conference. These groups will report back to the Howitzers. Some may run into roadblocks, but at least we will have tried.

These three groups are only a start. There will be more. The point is that if you have an idea or project that you would like to see implemented, you need to write it up. If approved, I will appoint you as a liaison to the temporary sub-committee of Inconnu and we will get it done together.

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this handsome membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are such a one, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Con Nastas, for example, or the Society for the Finding of Water-Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.

But if you insist on joining Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which adults girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member is admitted girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member is authorized to sing any answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Sigma Phi Nothing is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be published in the next issue of this column. Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing:

The third hymn goes:

Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

The Department of Biology will hold an open house meeting for interested freshmen on Tuesday, March 17, from 5:00 to 6:00 pm in the Loebnour Lounge, Room 1671.

In the past decade, biology has evolved from the conventional fields of classical botany and zoology into a new field of scientific endeavor. Biology today utilizing chemistry and physics; the research laboratory of bio-chemist comprises electronic and optical systems of all kinds, electron microscopes, and x-ray spectrophotographs, as well as many of the methods of electronical and nuclear instrumentation.

This new approach to the life sciences is especially home in the environment, where there are important activities and facilities in all the physical sciences.

The Department of Biology offers the course in Life Sciences, Course 7, leading to a bachelor's degree in four years. The curriculum is designed to prepare students for teaching and research careers in biology; for graduate study, and for work in industries which are concerned with biological materials and fermentation processes.

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Kresge Auditorium

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SABYUR, MAR 14 7:30
Bently Memorial Theatre
201 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
TICKETS: $5, $4, $3, $2

Christian Scientists will present Seeley
The MIT Christian Science Organization is sponsoring a lecture by Paul Starr Seeley of Portland, Oregon.

The lecture on "The Origin and Power of Thought" will be given in Hayden Library Lounge at 7:30 pm. The lecture is free and open to the public.
Critic's Choice

Long and boring film of immigrant's journey

By Gilberte Pacos-Guirrero

'America, America' (at the Plaza) is Ella Kazan's celebration of the immigrant experience. America as the promised land of their desperate origins is too little. For the first time, since its subject is presumably close to Mr. Kazan's heart, and he has chosen to express it through the story of his own grand-uncle's long journey from Anatolia to America. But 'America, America' is visually uninteresting, and a bore, for two reasons.

The film is too long (it runs for almost three hours). Some of the episodes offer some promise, but Mr. Kazan extends them way after their potential is exhausted. The sequence of the wooing of a rich man's daughter in Constantinople, for instance, has a few touching moments in the beginning (particularly in the first meeting with the young girl), but Mr. Kazan overestimates the point unnecessarily, and the episode becomes tiring. Some of the sequences (as the final one in the ship eventually becomes intolerable. Yet, in spite of all this, many details are not made sufficiently clear. Then, the characters and settings are too picturesque to be moving. Apparently Mr. Kazan has an American (and of a Hollywood director) trait that his ancestors be human beings, to treat their customs without traveloguish interest. All the characters in the film, including the central one, are cliches, and the Kazan's grand-uncle is his vassal.

The reputation that Ella Kazan has enjoyed as a director, here and abroad, seems to me largely unfounded. I don't think he has ever done anything first-rate, and this film, whose virtues reduce to a few nice touches and good camera work, is an example of the excessive praise he often gets.

David and Lisa' (at the Loew's Contemporary Series) was the big popular success of 1962. Most of the highly-cited critics were writing for the film, and I can see their point: the picture is texturally archaic, occasionally clumsy, a bit of a mess without continuity and its subject is somewhat mistily. Yet, 'David and Lisa' retains a certain charm. Many of the sequences are constructed with feeling and visual intelligence, and there are good performances by Howard da Silva, Janet Margolin, and Artie Dullea. 'To Kill a Mockingbird' (at the L S C Entertainment Series) is as its best in its children's scenes, but, even in their case, the film has not been completely successful in recreating the spirit of childhood. The rest of the picture is colorless, predictable, and somewhat dull.

FLAG AWARD PRESENTED TO
Instrumentation Laboratory

The Instrumentation Laboratory received a flag recognizing its design and development of the Polaris inertial guidance systems on March 10. The flag, emblematic of membership on the Navy-in industry team that produced the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile System, was presented to the laboratory founder and director, Dr. Charles Draper. Dr. Draper is also the head of the Department of Aeros- nautics and Astronautics.

lection Series Committee Calendar

Contemporary Series

'DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE'

An absolute must!

Friday March 13
Kresge
6:30 & 9:00
60c

A Lecture

Sir Gordon Sutherland

Films of Red Chinese Scientific Installations

Tuesday, March 17
8:00 P.M.
Free

Entertainment Series

'To Kill a Mockingbird'

Saturday March 14
5:15, 7:30 & 9:45
10-250
35c

A Concert

Sabicas

The 'King of the Flamenco Guitar'

Wednesday, March 18
8:00 P.M.
Free

Tickets needed until 7:00

Creative Society Presents

ALL TECH SING!

Saturday March 14, 1965
KRESGE AUDITORIUM
8:30 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Benjamin Britten's 'The Emperor of Atlantis',

Walt, 7:30 and 10:00; also Fri. 7:30 and 10:00.

The flag, emblematic of membership on the Navy-in industry team that produced the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile System, was presented to the laboratory founder and director, Dr. Charles Draper. Dr. Draper is also the head of the Department of Aeros- nautics and Astronautics.

The "King of the Flamenco Guitar"

Wednesday, March 18
8:00 P.M.
Free

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THE TECH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964
Page 8
Greater student interest in science brings need for increased space

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Research Laboratory of Electronics, the Laboratory of Nuclear Science, and the Computation Center.” Hence, new space is needed immediately.

Mathematics is also faced with a serious shortage of space. Dean Harrison reports that “23,000 net square feet of added space are needed as soon as possible, while another 9,000 square feet will be needed within the next decade.”

Despite the problems, however, Dean Harrison feels that a unified approach is still needed. He concludes that “there are numerous advantages in our closer coupling of the individual schools which are likely to be lost when they are forced to become more autonomous.”

Another 9,000 square feet will be needed as soon as possible, while 39,000 square feet of added space are needed within the next decade. The American people, he feels, were reassured by the manner in which the government weathered the November crisis. This was indicated by the strong recovery Wall Street made after an initial decline.

JFK fight on poverty cited

(Continued from Page 1)

JFK fight on poverty cited during this period and that our gross national product will probably rise by 6% per cent. It was pointed out, however, that because of a 1 1/2 per cent increase in prices, the real GNP will rise only by about 5 per cent.

With one eye on the balance of payments problem and the other on the index of prices, the Federal Reserve Board will let “the money market tighten itself.” This, unfortunately, neglects the problem of unemployment, which is expected to fall, but not below 5 per cent.

Commenting on the announcement of the President, Professor Samuelson pointed out that the tragedy had surprisingly little effect on the short-term outlook. The Americans people, he feels, were reassured by the manner in which the government weathered the November crisis. This was indicated by the strong recovery Wall Street made after an initial decline.

JFK and economics

“John F. Kennedy,” he writes, “was a great President having few peers in his group of economic principles. Few realize how desperately unrealistic are our American attitudes on the subject of national fiscal policy when he squirmed in power.”

Pointing out that the day before he went to Dallas, Kennedy made a determination to wage an all-out fight against poverty in our affluent society, Professor Samuelson points out that the dead President “realized exactly what he had accomplished in the sphere of fiscal economics and that he believed in the only plausible way to pay—self-appropriation for a job well done.”

Dormitory presidents elected during last week

Elections for dormitory president and Dormitory Council representatives were held this past week. The election results are as follows:

At Baker House, the president is John Berry ’65 and the dormcom representatives are David Rubins ’65.

At Burton House, the president is Matt Nenkov Jr. ’65 and the dormcom representative is Richard Gray ’65.

At East Campus, the president is John Kass ’65 and Theodore Gill ’66 Dormcom representatives.

At Seader House, the new president is Bruce Morrison ’65 and the Dormcom representative is Carson Eoyang ’66.

Smith honored for work; award finances Asian trip

Dr. Hurton C. Smith, Professor of Philosophy, has been chosen as one of the recipients of the 1964 Danforth Foundation Awards. The awards are made in recognition of outstanding scholarly work combined with excellence in teaching.

The Danforth Foundation was established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth to strengthen higher education through grants and prizes to colleges.

Dr. Smith plans to use his award for a trip to Asia to complete his new book. Tentatively titled “Consciousness: India, China and the West,” it will delineate the distinct ways in which the three enduring civilizations have viewed man’s nature and the route to his higher fulfillment.

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RAPID GROWTH

During the past ten years, kilowatthour sales of electricity have more than doubled and thermal sales of gas have more than tripled. Our studies show that this rapid growth will continue.

Diversity of industry—10% of the nation’s research—room to expand—are the keys to New Jersey’s future.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Management personnel are prepared for advancement through career development activities which include a planned training program, challenging assignments, performance appraisals, and a variety of personal development activities.

PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN

Public Service follows a definite policy of promotion from within. Advancement is made on the basis of ability and accomplishments.

RETIREMENT OF EXECUTIVES

During the next ten years a high proportion of our management group will reach retirement age.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE AFTER TRAINING COURSES

Engineering, administrative and managerial positions in applied research, development, planning, design, field engineering, operations and maintenance in the Electric and Gas Departments. Administrative and managerial positions in Commercial Operations Department.

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ONE OF THE COUNTRY’S LARGEST SUPPLIERS OF ENERGY
Col. David L. Evans gets Legion of Merit

Col. David L. Evans, an Air Force Reserve Officer who has served with distinction, was presented with the Legion of Merit by the Air Force Reserve Command for his service in Vietnam. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Edward J. Kelly, commander of the Air Force Reserve Command, during a ceremony at the Air Force Reserve Command headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Legion of Merit is the highest award that can be presented to an officer of the Air Force Reserve. It is given for exceptional meritorious service.

The award was presented to Col. Evans for his service in Vietnam, where he served as a recording officer for the 3rd Air Force. During his service, Col. Evans was responsible for the planning and execution of air operations, which resulted in the successful completion of numerous missions.

In addition to his service in Vietnam, Col. Evans has also served in a variety of other capacities, including as a staff officer in the Air Force Reserve. He has received numerous awards and citations for his service, including the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

The Legion of Merit is a symbol of excellence and dedication, and is awarded to those who have demonstrated exceptional service and commitment to their country.

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**Band to premiere work by Berlioz**

The MIT Concert Band will perform Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 pm, in Kresge Auditorium. The concert will feature the Boston premiere of a major work by Hector Berlioz, "Funeral and Triumphal Symphony--Opus 25."

The work is in three movements: "Funeral March," "Funeral Oration," and "Apotheosis." The orchestra, according to William Schreiber, '65, Concert Manager of the Band, is an elegy featuring trombone solos by William Harman; the last movement is a spirited, triumphant finale. The piece was composed in celebration of the French Revolution. Also featured in the program is Ernst Levy's "Suite for Band," which is "Concerto for Piano, Winds, and Percussion," by Arthur Hodder, with guest soloist Robert Goepfert. This piece was performed by the band on its recent tour in Canada.

"This program offers a wide variety of musical styles," says Schreiber, "and is a rare opportunity for concert-goers. Tickets will be available through the MIT Box Office."
Tech riflemen place fourth

A four man team from MIT scored a shot of 138.3 to place first in the National Rifle Air Association Intercollegiate Sectionals held at Springfield, Saturday. Techmen shooting in the 12-man line-up were Jeffie Croze '66, 295; George Obsh '66, 284; Ken Morash '65, 283; and Bob Holmes '64, 282.

Frosh Sports
Matmen cop New England 3rd

Frosh wrestling came to a close for the most part last weekend after taking third in the New England championships held earlier this month. Today its final dual meet to Wendesday against Wesleyan finished and a few events meet all that remain on the winter schedule.

Techro

The freshman wrestling squad lost their meet of the season against Wesleyan by 56-14. The only Tech win came in the 157-pound weight class. Captain Art Best '64 and Harrod '66 lost their second meet against the best collegiate runners of the Northeast.

Tech entered two four man teams in the tournament against the best collegiate runners of the Northeast. The University of Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's first team scored 3,000 points to take first place in the field of eight teams. Their second team failed to gain one point short of the first place with a score of 970. The individual competition MtM failed to gain any of the top places.

Intramural badminton competition finds four teams headed for finals

The intramural badminton season came to a close as the last of four rounds of play were completed recently. Four of the seven teams, each of which was assigned four singles and doubles, failed to make the finals.

The four schools who were defeated were Springfield College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Massachusetts, and Wesleyan University. The four teams were: MIT, Springfield College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Wesleyan University.

IM volleyball season approaches playoffs

Seventy teams participated in intramural volleyball contests last week. Major League results were:

League I: SPE A (3-1) defeated Sigma Chi (0-10); League II: SAE (3-2) crushed Lambda Chi Alpha (0-10); League III: Chinese Students (4-6) sacked Student House D (0-10); and League IV: MIT Riflemen (3-1) defeated Ductor (0-10).

Freshman ski sponsors meet

The freshman ski sponsors meet is being held this week and is the only competition that the freshman ski team will enter.

Brown sets MIT record at IC4A with 419.3 mile

The Tech varsity track squad met the standards of the IC4A and the IOA Eastern Championships held in New York last Saturday. Summertime training had paid off as they set a record of 419.3 mile in the mile mile relay in the IC4A and were edged out in the quarter-finals on a photo finish with the3rd place finish. They did manage to win only one of the other seven races of the day, but they were better off than many of the other Tech runners in the East.

Dorschner in quarter-finals

Tom Dorschner '64 qualified for the quarter-finals in the 60- yard dash with a time of 10.06 seconds. He was edged out in the quarter-finals on a photo finish with the 3rd place finish. The squad could not manage to win only one of the other seven races of the day, but they were better off than many of the other Tech runners in the East.

Fencers 1st at New Englands

Another outstanding tournament was the New Englands held last week during practice. The New Englands have rounded out four great years of wrestling at MIT.

The close of the intramural hockey season saw Theta Delta Xi take the championship. Mark of 5.4 in the Bowdoin meet. Other outstanding performers on the team were Wayne Pecknold, Theta Delta Chi. Theta Chi had previously edged out Graudate House B, 21-1, in the semifinal games.

Several of these players saw extra action in the All-Star game. The best players from the even numbered teams played their games from the odd numbered teams.

TDC wins hockey crown

don Rossak

The close of the intramural hockey season saw Theta Delta Xi (4-2) defeat Theta Chi (2-2) and win the tournament championship, 37-29. The even numbered teams were assisted goals for Theta Delta Xi, while Theta Chi made two as scoring for Theta Chi. Theta Chi had previously edged out Graduate House B, 21-1, in the semifinal games.

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Wells wins 16-4 match

150-pound Bob Wells '66 was seeded first in the tourna- ment as he lost his first matches could manage to win only one of the other seven races of the day, but they were better off than many of the other Tech runners in the East.

On Deck

Friday, March 13
Rifle (1-4) at MIT
Swimming (10-1) at UMass, Away

Friday, March 14
Skating (10-1-1) at MIT
Swimming (10-1) at UMass, Away

Sunday, March 15
Skating (10-1) at MIT
Swimming (10-1) at UMass, Away

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