**The Tech**

Heavies smash Columbia; Lights take three at Yale

**Lights**

The MIT lightweight crews rowed to easy victories over the visiting Columbia squad on the Charles, Saturday afternoon, April 17. The Lions' varsity, coxed by Bruce Powell at 416 Beacon Street, outdistanced the superior Tech boat.

**Heavies**

The MIT varisty and JV heavyweight crews rowed to easy victories over the visiting Columbia crew on the Charles, Saturday afternoon, April 17. The Lions' varsity, coxed by Bruce Powell at 416 Beacon Street, outdistanced the superior Tech boat.

**Contestants for Queen narrowed to six finalists**

Lynne Eggleston
Karen Henry
Kelsie Loy
Pam Riser
Shelley Michaels
Virginia Ann Myers

Dr. Harper given Borden Award by American Institute of Nutrition

Alfred E. Harper, Ph.D., was awarded the 1965 American Institute of Nutrition Borden Award for his pioneering work in the study of amino acids and proteins.

**Latin Conference**

Dr. Scrimshaw on panel

Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition and director of the Institute of Nutrition, will participate in the Latin-American conference opening at the new Sheraton-Boston Hotel tomorrow.

**Looking Back**

The MIT Lightweight Crews rowed to easy victories over the visiting Columbia squad on the Charles, Saturday afternoon, April 17. The Lions' varsity, coxed by Bruce Powell at 416 Beacon Street, outdistanced the superior Tech boat.

**Footnotes**

1. The MIT lightweight crews rowed to easy victories over the visiting Columbia squad on the Charles, Saturday afternoon, April 17. The Lions' varsity, coxed by Bruce Powell at 416 Beacon Street, outdistanced the superior Tech boat.

2. The MIT varisty and JV heavyweight crews rowed to easy victories over the visiting Columbia crew on the Charles, Saturday afternoon, April 17. The Lions' varsity, coxed by Bruce Powell at 416 Beacon Street, outdistanced the superior Tech boat.

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Visual interference

Working with another aspect of perception, Dr. Peter Schiller has been studying the well-known phenomenon of perceptual masking. It has been known for over a century that the perception of one visual stimulus is interfered with if it is followed very closely by a second stimulus overlapping the same part of the retina. If, for instance, a flash of light is presented very shortly after a second flash, the perceiver will not report seeing the first stimulus.

In attempting to understand visual interference, Dr. Schiller has also investigated a phenomenon known as metacontrast. In metaccontrast the two stimuli are presented in the visual field, not on top of one another. If two rectangles are shown in a row, and the middle one is made to appear an infinity of kilometers away, the middle figure seems to disappear. It may be the result of a two-stimulus process as well.

The conclusion to be drawn from this experiment is surprisingly metamorphic—self-produced ed

Dr. Held's work has shown that active exploration of the environment is a prerequisite for coor

dination movement to a new situation. If, say, a man wearing prismatic goggles walks around for an hour, he learns to compensate in his motion and perception for the inaccuracy of his visual input. But if a man is pushed around the same path sitting passively in a wheelchair for an hour, he does not readapt.

By distinguishing this effect from that of perceptual mask

Dr. Schiller has been able to

(\textit{Please turn to page 5})

In a rearrangement experiment, a normal subject wears a pair of prismatic goggles with prisms for lenses. Those goggles then have the effect of displaying everything the subject sees in a completely different angle. By contrast, in disarrangement experiments the subject perceives the environment at random. A subject wearing prismatic goggles, for instance, wears a pair of the goggles just described whose prisms are slowly rotating. This has the effect of deforming his environment in such a way as to be completely unrelated to his body position. Dr. Held's work has shown that active exploration of the environment is a prerequisite for coordinate movement to a new situation. If, say, a man wearing prismatic goggles walks around for an hour, he learns to compensate in his movement and perception for the inaccuracy of his visual input. But if a man is pushed around the same path sitting passively in a wheelchair for an hour, he does not readapt. The conclusion to be drawn from this experiment is surprisingly metamorphic—self-produced effect is a result of a two-stimulus process as well. By distinguishing this effect from that of perceptual masking, Dr. Schiller has been able to...
Stone to speak on new Liberty Amendment

Wills E. Stone, national chairman of the Liberty Amendment Committee of the USA, will present a filmstrip and lecture here under the auspices of the MIT Young Americans for Freedom, next Tuesday.

Mr. Stone, who is the author of this controversial proposed Freedom Amendment to the United States Constitution, will explain the amendment and answer questions concerning the proposal.

Already approved by seven state legislators, the Freedom Amendment would require the federal government to get out of all business activities, and would repeal the personal income tax, established in 1913. It is up for consideration in several states this year, and is expected to pass in some.

The lecture will be presented in room 10-260, and will be free. Information concerning the amendment and the lecture is available at the YAF booth in building 10.

Freshmen elected to Secretariat

Joel Talley '69, Secretariat Chairman, announced that the following freshmen have been elected to the Secretariat:

Jim Reid, ETP; Watan Eklund, LCA; Harvey Allen, AEP; Bene Reisch, DU; Jim Bouska, ATO; Clyde Retting, SC; Gordon Logan, DTD; Scott Marks, FPT; Peter Askad, Burton House; Tom Needham, DU; Alan Hill, FGD; Guy Dixon, FUD; Dave Boett, EPT; Jack Recker, SAC; Ken Hines, SHU; Rock Haberdon, SID; Richard Nazaran, SC; Chet Rich-ards, ZBT; Nancy Dwyer, Gordan, McCormick Hall; and Vickie Allen, McCormick Hall.

College World

By Jeff Trimmer

This week's theme has got to be spring. Spring has finally come to the country, and all across the land people let fly their worries and feelings of aggression held so long in check by the winter's cold.

It used to be that when spring came a young man's fancy turn- ed to thoughts of love. Not any more. Other things take precedence now. Nowadays a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of golf, tennis, or riots. Riots are always an interesting springtime phenomenon, and the public's reaction to American students' riots even more peculiar. All over the world, when students riot, the world recoils. In Japan when the students riot it is interpreted as a new current of thought — the true feelings of the people. For when Americans riot, people are convinced they are only bloodying each other up — express youthful exuberance.

It may be that the reason for the decline in student activism has to do with public reaction. In other parts of the world, student uprisings have been supported, troops fired on the students and instituted martial laws. In America, the troops are fired on by the student. Not any more.

So maybe our generation has got to be a lot more interested in what goes on. Spring is here, and the campus is open to all the possibilities.

The Alumni Houses will sponsor a Blockbuster Blast on the occasion of the Freshmen's Memorial Day, Friday, April 30 from 8:00 to 11:00.

The Blast will feature the Pandemonium, an all-girl rock and roll group from Simmons College. All entertainment will be by the blast barrel. The blast will be open to the Institute community. Tickets go on sale for $2.00 per couple Monday, April 26 in the lobby of Building 30. Further information and ticket purchases can be made by calling Institute extension 977.

In the event of rain, the Blast will be held indoors on campus, at a location to be announced next week.

College World

Springtime and reflections on riots: Wellesley rooming height tension

The politics of a finding a room will always be found to be a joy for any national political conventions. Surreptitious meetings, campaign, political rallies, and the watchman's night. Would my roommates or I be able to hold a rally from the middle of the table, talk in her sleep, burn incense? And that room, would it always the garbage dump or the courtyard.

Please turn to page 5

MIT Shore School opens spring classes in art of sailing

Spring classes for the MIT Shore School began yesterday at 9.30 pm in room 2-105.

The Nautical Association once again is holding open classes for entering the Institute's land-lubbers in the challenging art of sailing.

Learn to sail and snow your dates with a cruise on the ocean. The next exam is set for April 26 at the information office.

Enzmann speaks on space travel

Dr. Robert Enzmann will speak on "The Interest of Planet Probes" Friday at 8:00 in the Hayden Library Lounge. Dr. Enzmann, a space propulsion researcher for the MIT Space Studies Laboratory, is a member of the sailing team. Collegian, will be sponsored by the<br/>

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by MIT FACULTY

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J. B. WIESNER, Dean of the School of Science
Where Science and Politics Meet, 6.95
P. D. WALL, Professor of Biology
Trip, 4.95
E. LARKIN, Assistant Professor of Humanities
James Larkin: Irish Labor Leader, 7.50

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THE TECH COOP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

Page 3
Letters to National concern

To the Editor:

I am writing you because of the recent events which have occurred here at MIT. We have received letters from students who have been disturbed by certain incidents which have taken place around the block. Let us re-examine some of these issues and consider how they might be addressed.

First, there is the question of extracurricular activities. We have received letters from students who feel that their time is better spent on academic pursuits. They argue that extracurricular activities are a waste of time and detract from academic performance.

Second, there is the issue of fraternities. Many students feel that fraternities promote a sense of elitism and exclusivity. They believe that this is counter to the values of MIT and the broader society.

Third, there is the issue of student involvement in political activities. Some students feel that their time is better spent focusing on their studies and personal development, rather than getting involved in political activities.

We believe that these issues need to be addressed. We encourage the administration to take steps to ensure that all students feel welcomed and included on campus. We also encourage students to engage in meaningful extracurricular activities that align with their personal and academic goals.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Honor?

We strongly believe that anyone has a right to choose his own friends, make his own associations, join his own clubs. And clubs can have a variety of purposes, from academic activities to social ones.

However, we are concerned about the role of extracurricular activities as purveyors of ideology. Clubs should be open to all students, regardless of their political or ideological affiliations.

Technique says that the Quadrangle Club is the "sophomore class honorary," a recent letter to The Tech. We do not believe that this is the case. We are concerned about the role of extracurricular activities as purveyors of ideology. Clubs should be open to all students, regardless of their political or ideological affiliations.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
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Opening lead: 3 of spades

South's chances for the contract

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North

Jackie 76

3

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East

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West

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South

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Opening lead: 3 of spades

South's chances for the contract

Psychology studies perception, learning

(Earlier experimenter had found that when a series of numbers was projected on a screen for a short time, recall of the series would be hampered if one of the digits appeared more than once. In a recent study, Dr. Wickelgren has found that memory is, in fact, sometimes helped by repetition of items.

Specifically, short-term memory for sequences containing repeated items is improved if those repetitions occur in runs of three, rather than two; if fewer items separate repeated items; and if the repetitions come near the beginning or the sequence, rather than the middle of the end.

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By Mickey Rosdizer

A week ago Saturday evening, the MIT Symphony Orchestra presented an unusual and effective program of four concertos, featuring five student soloists. The concert was most striking in its variety of style, depth and instrumentation, a quality which would not ordinarily be expected in an all-concerto program. The soloists, following a two-year tradition, exhaustively and amusingly presented their compositions to MIT Symphony performances, once again proving that Tisch need not be a grave yard for outstanding instrumentalists.

The orchestra provided a sensitive accompaniment throughout the performances.

The first credible concerto is D minor for 2 violins with an intermezzo and three movements. The soloists, Robert Schiffer and Robert Hanley, performed the work effortlessly, with a sense of emotional detachment. This lack of emotional context was most evident in the last movement, composed one of Bach’s most beautiful slow movements.

The polyphonic quality of Carl Nielsen’s Concerto for flute and orchestra provided a fine contrast to the clear-cut harmonies of the Bach. This, too, employs the pastoral qualities of the flute to create a very intimate work, almost bordering on chamber music. A sympathetic touch of humor is injected in the form of several unsustained trills in the bass trombone. As described by Nielsen’s biographer, “This concerto individual spreads himself all over the score…while the alternating themes are also so disposed as to generate outlandish sensibilities.”

Instead of preserving their individuality, the soloists demonstrated the expertise which has rightly earned for him the title of “The Incredible Flutist.” His sensitive interpretation and understanding of Nielsen’s music carried the work easily, despite a few indications by the strings in an extremely difficult accompaniment.

The Concerto for Violinello and Orchestra in A minor by Camillo Torsello is skillfully an all-concerto program, the active, almost brutal force of the pianist is most in evidence. There are few moments of repose, the music. A sympathetic touch of humor is injected in the form of several trills in the bass trombone. As described by Nielsen’s biographer, “This concerto individual spreads himself all over the score…while the alternating themes are also so disposed as to generate outlandish sensibilities.”

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The Concerto for Violinello and Orchestra in A minor by Camillo Torsello is skillfully

Engineers hard at work preparing G&S Patience

Mike Ching, Roger Gaultier, and David Johnson, among others, will be busily working on their respective sets or props for the play, almost bordering on chamber music. A sympathetic touch of humor is injected in the form of several unsustained trills in the bass trombone. As described by Nielsen’s biographer, “This concerto individual spreads himself all over the score…while the alternating themes are also so disposed as to generate outlandish sensibilities.”

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The Concerto for Violinello and Orchestra in A minor by Camillo Torsello is skillfully a
By Norm Wagner

"It's I'm Bunny Stunts and you'll never know because you won't see The Rape of Bunny Stunts. You're my friends, do you like my name tag? Sometime's I feel it's a big joke...

...and so it goes, with Bunny front stage center, continuously red impala outside, horn-honking, with an orgy in the basement, and with The Man showing in the background. There's Bunny, the important PTAs she's chairman of, and there's the audience, all mixed up. Bunny tries to contact the audience as if it were part of the PTAs, but when she can't feel the key to her heart in which she had put all her "best laid plans," she becomes lost. She proceeds to empty herself with cliches and self-consciousness, the play quickly gains momentum, and the climate threatens hysteria.

As for Bunny Stunts, a Beaver, her Wilma is "a peach" and her Howie is "a loon" who answers her with "Melim Kaptan." Wilma does some bunny, etc., but she seems a little catty, in a nacy way, quite willing to replace Bunny when the occasion arises. And Howie is all smiles and good intentions as he clarifies that Bunny's a stuck-up snob. Then Wanderoff proceeds to prepare the coffee, as Bunny starts, but he and his buddies soon break our the start, steering dirty songs, and enlarge their snotlings into a party "dancing made on the table-tops." He returns to urge Hurry Wilma to join, (says Wilma, "What's wrong with songs and laughter and casual, harmless sex?") but Bunny has other problems.

Tension fills the beginning because of the play's title and because of Bunny's PTAs situation—what's going to happen to her? The comic embarrassment about her key token as the play moves into a very inner indicant of modern Suburbia. The people on stage are empty, without outer personal meaning or importance—they come to the meeting for entertainment because they are bored and discontented; by implication, the audience comes to the play for the same reasons (says Bunny, "You're the one who want to see what's waitin' out there in the shadows, aren't you?").

The play overflows with cliches, familiar quotes, and heavy Freudian symbols (the key, the box, the impala, etc.) tend strained humor to the beginning, amacase sense of what is to come.

The ending acts Bunny up as a theatre, with the appropriate symbols, indirectly suggesting that one is some kind of emotional catharsis for the catharsis of the PTA and the audience. If this is so, her key symbol and her original key should be more pronounced: the cliches at this point by themselves may not be enough (my companion informs me that she thought they were unintentional here). But generally, the play runs very well and builds to a climax very effectively.

The acting was good. Nini Jaffe endowed Bunny with a wide range of facial contortions, including the glassy-eyed smile and the self-conscious wave. Jean Comstock's Wilma kept an even teel with breezy innocence. But Howie only smiled. Spalding Gray could have added more virility—his "Miss K. might have been more mobile, more Nadia—robot-like, for example.

As you may know, 'Bunny Stunts' was written by MIT's own, Humanizes Prof. Gurney. Another of his comedies, 'The Chebebed,' played at the Club Friday during January. Both are quite amiable. By calling UN 4-6900, extension 8882, reservations can be purchased at the Kresge box-office.

Wednesday, April 21, 28, at 9:00; Thursday, May 5, 7:30, 9:45, mat. Sunday 1:00, 3:50, 1:30, 3:40, 5:00.

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music... Peking Opera is colorful, unique.

By David Nordin

Last Saturday evening, MIT's Kresge Auditorium was host to a rather unusual and unexpected event, the performance of a live Chinese opera, "The Romance of the Nai Kiu Fairy" by the Wuhua Drama Association of the Yeh Tu Chinese Opera Company.

Since the entire production was in Chinese, some of its meaning was not immediately apparent. However, the English summary at the beginning of the event made it easier for those members of the audience of non-oriental heritage. This, and a printed English translation of the English summary at the back of the house, helped make the event understandable if slightly overdrawn and nervous. Introduction in English by Dr. Robert Zerner, director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chinese Language Program, preceded the performance.

I was moved by the art form known as Chinese opera, a combination of drama, music, and dance, performed on one stage. The performers wore masks which added to the页面当前位置: 2}

Looking Back

55 per cent fail quiz

By Bob Horvitz

35 Years Ago

At a recent quiz in Femidem, 50 per cent of the class failed. This precipitates an unusual number of physical breakdowns. One- fifth of the failures isn't uncommon, and two-thirds of the failures isn't rare. "I think I shall omit the last lecture," said Prof. F. — during a lecture.

30 Years Ago

A musical event of the past week was the last performance of the MIT Dramashop. "The Way of the World" was presented on April 21-24, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the MIT Dramashop, 33 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission free.

35 Years Ago

"The U. of P. has adopted as a symbol the name of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania..." said a recent exchange. Of course we all know the word should have been "person" but how many people read that will wonder why in the world Pennsylvania wants a person as a symbol?

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20 Years Ago

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15 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago

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5 Years Ago

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1 Year Ago

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Today

"The U. of P. has adopted as a symbol the name of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania..." said a recent exchange. Of course we all know the word should have been "person" but how many people read that will wonder why in the world Pennsylvania wants a person as a symbol?

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Golf team splits dual meet

By Jack Snodgrass

The Equitable's basketball team split their record by splitting a dual meet played at the George Washington University Club in Washington, D.C., July 18.

The Equitable basketball team was represented by Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Life Assurance Society of the United States, and was managed by Robert A. Spalding, a member of the Equitable's finance department.

The Equitable basketball team won the first game of the dual meet by a score of 72-68, while the second game was won by the Equitable basketball team by a score of 70-65.

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Life Assurance Society of the United States.
Ruggers lose 3-13 game to Boston Club

By Bob Sultan

A 15-3 loss to the Boston Rugby Club on Saturday, April 17, leaves the MIT Rugby A team with a 2-2 record so far this season. Captain Tom Van Tlenhoven '66 predicted that the team would shoot one of the two toughest games behind the team, that took the spotlight. The team's 14-6 victory came out of a few excellent plays and a consistently good offense. A perfectly executed pass made by Marty Sanford come up to assist on the play in the MIT Rugby Club's game with the Boston Rugby Club April 17 on the Mass. General Hospital field. MIT lost the game 3-13.

Mike Frye '67 loses possession of the ball as Bob Parrin and Tom Sanford come up to assist on the play in the MIT Rugby Club's game with the Boston Rugby Club April 17 on the Mass. General Hospital field. MIT lost the game 3-13.

Rifle team beaten by Northeastern in GBCRL championship shoot-off

By Kurt Frederick

MIT lost its final bid for the Greater Boston Rifle League Championship last Friday night as Northeastern downed the Techmen, 1-02-0-9. The match, held in the MIT range, was the last in regular season's competition leaving NU in first place and MIT as runners-up in the Boston League.

The top five shooters for the Engineers in the NU match were Jim Dowward '90, 263; Dave Hamada '90, 269; Charles Marantz '90, 255; Paul Rosenbush '90, 235; and Steve Wältcher '90, 214. The score of the match was a 271, turned in by Ramsey of NU.

Tech's overall season's record stands at 1-4, with matches lost only to NU (2), Wellesley, and Boston. The live five men on the team for the season's average were Dowward; Blazer; Kurt Frederick, '69; Watlcher; and Tom Utzfeldman, '90. Highest team score this year was 335. Some of the best individual scores were: Dowward, 274; Frederick, 270; Blazer, 270; and Hamada, 266.

Next Saturday's League tournament will be the last action seen by the team until the coming academic year...

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Carl Weissegber wins EIC badminton tourney

By Mark Wallace

At Queen's College in New York City, on Saturday, March 27, an MIT student captured the men's singles Eastern Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament championship. Unseeded Carl Weissegber, 20, pulled the upset of the day by overcoming three strong players to take the title.

In the quarter-finals, Carl eliminated Bill Smith of Syracuse University, 15-7, 15-6. On then had his closest match of the day with second-seeded Tony Greene of the Principals College in Illinois. Carl was the first 13 points in what looked to be a runaway, but Greene suddenly reversed form, and he took 13 points to tie the score. Greene chose a 5-of-9 play-off which he lost, ending the game at 16-15.

Easy win in finals

After dispensing of Greene, 15-8, in the second game, Carl met Peter Trafton of Tufts University in the finals. Trafton was exhausted after the long semifinal competition and Weissegber, though tired himself, was able to put Trafton out in 15-5, 15-6, to secure the championship.

In the men's doubles, Carl was paired with a Howard University student, whom Trafton had eliminated in the other singles semi-final. They advanced easily to the semifinals, where they beat a UC team, 15-3, 15-6. Staff opposition from Greene and Trafton proved too much, however, as that pair won the finals in 15-12, 15-12 games.

Baseball team falls twice to WPI; Jack Mazola outstanding in loss

By Ron Muzoskle

MIT's baseball team continued having its troubles last week as it lost twice to WPI and had a scheduled game with Bates rained out. The real difference in the two games was that WPI was able to combine what few hits they got with Tech's nine mistakes to produce runs, while the Technologies were unable to break their hits. Tech jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first game. Leadoff man Ron Kadokanoff '67 walked, and scored on a single by Jack Mazola '66. The one-run lead held until the ninth inning, when WPI scored three hits with three times with three Tech errors, a passed ball, and a wild pitch for three runs.

With two out in the ninth, consecutive singles from Erik Jensen '67, Ted Bailey '66, and Ben Gibbs '66. Jensen was thrown out trying to score off Gibbs' hit, giving WPI the winning run. The Technologies mounted no threat in the ninth, and MIT lost 7-1.

The second game was a complete scoreless affair. The Technologies scored five runs, and WPI merely converted them into runs, preserving MIT's only run in the ninth. MIT, on the other hand, could not score a hit, and the Technologies won, 5-0.

Nautical Association sets spring regatta

All MIT grade and undergraduates eligible to compete in the annual regatta will be held by the Nautical Association on two Saturdays, April 24 and May 1. Entries will be accepted beginning April 16 and continue through out the season.

Nautical Association does not pay a racing or coxslipper for the coxslipper. Best is paid for the coxslipper. Best is paid for the coxslipper, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor, best undergraduate slippor.

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UNH tops trackmen in tri-meet; Carrier, Ross break jump record

By Dave Channell

The University of New Hampshire placed first in both the men's and women's events, and took the victory in the distance events with a score of 123-57, with Dartmouth in second and Dartmouth in third with 123-57. The 4x400-yard relay was also won by the Engineers, 3:49.4.

MIT was victorious in the other track events. Larry Schweder '66 won the 1500-yard run in 4:32.4. Ken Funkhouser '67 won the mile run in 4:17.4, and Fink took the 440-yard dash in 49.8.

Student survey indicates interest in football team

MIT students polled want football

According to returns from a survey done by the student body, majority of the undergraduates would like football at MIT. Also, there are enough players interested in football to go at least two times in weight. As many students as possible, according to Schweder '66, who organized the survey, was the object of the study. So far about 130 names have been received, taken at random to one-seventh of the students of the undergraduates. About 35 per cent of the respondents have indicated interest in football. Other football players have sent in selected questionnaires.

A general theme of the returns is that the students have the wrong opinion of MIT administrative policy on football. There is no policy against football. Moreover, MIT can afford football while maintaining its policy of no admission charge to athletic events.

The most reasonable objections to football are the same: lack of players; excessive cost; too many injuries, and not enough interest. Another 10 per cent said, "I don't think there would be enough interest in football. If there had been enough interest, I would not have shown interest in playing on MIT's team."

At least 140 people have the time and want to play lightweight and lightweight football next year — even the present seniors perceived too much, however, as that was the last event of the year. Another 10 per cent said, "I hate football." The remaining 70 per cent said, "I don't know what I would like to do."

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Lacrossemen lose to Harvard, Top Tufts with strong first half

By Neil Gillman

Starting the spring season off on a 7-0 loss to Harvard on Wednesday, the MIT varsity lacrosse scored a 14-7 win over Tufts on Saturday to increase a T-4 margin. With these recent games, the team's record stands at 2-2-2, with seven games over the weekend. The spring trip is 2-2 with seven games over the weekend.

In the televised Harvard game, MIT entered an empty goal lead, but lost it in the second half. MIT scored two goals to none for MIT. Taking advantage on a man down, Harvard scored two goals in the first period. Peter Schroeder '67 led a pass to the back of the goal and fired into the net. Five games scored the same. Captain Ron Mandel '65 was the next to score. Cushing around the right part of the goal, he gained a one-stop advantage over his defender and fired into the set to put MIT back in the game.

Tufts falls below goal

MIT, however, was held scoreless the rest of the half, as Harvard charged up five more goals in the second half. The second half was a three-goal half. With the score now at 10-2, Harvard relaxed the effort, but the try unfortunately fell on the other end. Mandel shot it into the goal and was clasped in the second half. Peter Kirkwood drove around the crease to his left and right side, but the Harvard defense scored again, Kirkwood on an identical play, did likewise.

Frosh sports

Heavy, light crews post strong wins

By John Keplopski

The freshman heavyweight crew won their first meet of the season. The first and second boats won on two occasions. Li a a Wednes day, both boats evenly beat Phillips Academy over the Henry distance of 2000 meters. On the first bow, the No. 1 boat scored first, and was 19 seconds ahead of the 3rd, 10 miles in 30 min. 27 sec. The No. 2 boat scored second over the Henry distance and won easily in 31 min. 20.3 sec. The third boat beat the PU but lost by 9 seconds back.

The meet with WPI on Thursday was equally successful when they took on Yale in the Chowder Cup races at Derby Canal. The second boat ran first and won, with the crews over the Merrimac River and a good tail wind. The first boat missed the start, but secured an excellent time of 6 min. 45 seconds and then they raced to place 3rd, 10 miles back. The MIT 3rd boat, aided by a strong east wind, took the place of Dartmouth. After the wind died down Tech's first boat won with a strong finish, 6:57, followed by Yale finished second and Dartmouth in 2nd.

Baseball

After beating up by Milton Academy 30-4, as the result of many errors in the field, the frosh baseball squad came back to defeat Brown and Nichols later in a 1-11. Bob Kibbey went all the way in the circle and was pitching very effectively. Tech's hitting showed great improvement and was aided by timely hitting by freshman Paul Dahlstrom's home run.

On Monday the freshman sail- ers were able to beat all six schools that participated in the New England Championship Eliminations. The eliminate was compared to Harvard's 36-Tufts' 26-Dartmouth 16. After the skipper Phil Drummond and crew Fred Thorson detailed a plan, while skipper Jeff Stokes and Morgan Faughnan picked up 14 in Division B.

Tennis

The frosh tennis team extended its record to two wins and 1 defeat this past week as the result of a decisive beating by Harvard and a close victory over St. George's School.

Cronburg wins again...

In the fourth quarter Dave Driel- coll '66 put MIT one behind Harvard with a bouncing shot from the right side of the midfield. Harvard, however, got one more for a safety margin. To date, the squad has played in four games where the winning margin has been only one or two goals. MIT has lost all of them.

Tufts game results

The Tufts game was the most roughly played out one to date with a total of 10 goals scored, two being 3 minutes and another, resulted in the expulsion of a Tufts player. For once, MIT had a strong first half, second half, but not one of their goals in the first two periods. Dick Ryan '66, playing centre very effectively. Tech's defense broke halves by flipping past the goalie's stick. Earlier, he had scored one more with an assist from Loren Wood '66.

Games of the week

Greg Wheeler '66 scored the last goal in a face-off, the first half. The Tufts finally scored late in the contest, and had a 2 up to play to a make the score 6-1 at the half. Schroeder on a pass from Kirk- wood was the only Engineer to score in the second half as Tufts played to more auc- sive goals but fell short of MIT 7-4.

Sailors Eastern championships: Also win Obery Trophy

By Carl Gohorn

Tech sailors breached to the eastern championship of the "Old Guard" schools, those schools which were intimately involved in the founding of inter-collegiate sailing 50 years ago. The Owen Trophy and the George's School trophy races on the Charles River from April 17 and 18, and Chorlton slipped first in the regattas.

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Skippcr Terry Cronberg '66 and crew Joe Smulcn '66 cross the fini.sh line ahead of the competition in their winning effort for Tech in the George's School Trophy races on the Charles River from April 17 and 18, and Chorlton slipped first in the regattas.

How They Did

Golf

MIT (V) 5, Bowdoin 2

William 5, MIT 2

Leslie 7, Tufts 4

Harvard 7, MIT (F) 3

Northwestern M.I.T. 1296

MIT (V) 1st in Foster Trophy

MIT (V) 1st in Obery Trophy

Obery Trophy

Freshman Eliminations

UNH 79, MIT (F) 45

Tufts 98, BU 96, BC 85, Northeastern 79

Next in line were Harvard 106, Tufts 98, MIT (V) 96, St. George's 95, Yale 95, Merchant Marine 94, Brown 93, Army 92, and Dartmouth 85. Sailing for MIT on the Charles April 17 and 18 were Terry Cronberg '66, Tech's sailing wizard, who accomplished six first places and three second places, and Don Schwanz '66, who had three firsts and three second places. Joe Smulinn '66, with firsts in two occasions. Last Wednesday both boats easily beat Phillips Academy 104, as the result of a tight finish 5 lengths ahead of the Lions. Raising the score to 35. Tech crossed the finish far ahead of Columbia. Final time for MIT was 18:06, about 26 seconds under the winning time of 18:32

Lifts beat Yale by five seconds; Final seven sec. over Dartmouth

(Continued from Page 1) and MIT moved up, still holding a 21-stroke lead. Going into the final half-mile they had drawn even, and then they took the best up to 29, leaving Yale far behind, as the Engineers took the win in 6:53.4. Dartmouth, never in contention, moved up on Yale to finish in 6:53.6.

The JV's also got off to a slow start, with Yale again setting the early pace, but the Engineers fell back, and the Tech final sprint at the 1000-yard mark. The JV gave the JV a full-length plus 200 yards, and the Engineers put up a close fight. Dartmouth finished another 7 lengths back in 6:53.6.

The JV 3rd boat, aided by a big tailwind, whipped Yale 6:53.4-6:53.6-6:53.8.

Despite the long winning streak, Dartmouth did not enter a third boat, and Next Saturday, MITs Thirty Bigl Cup against Harvard and Dartmouth. MIT Makers.

Hearsies top Columbia; JV's also victorious

(Continued from Page 1)