**Anderson, Bishop new deans**

By John Corica

President Julius A. Stratton has announced the next September, of new deans of two of the Schools.

"Professor Lawrence E. Anderson will become Dean of the School of Architecture, and Professor Robert L. Bishop, Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science," the President's statement read.

**Robert Bishoff**

Professor Anderson will succeed Dean Pietro Belluschi, who will retire next month. Anderson has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1952 and Head of the Department of Architecture since 1947.

*Fellow of AIA*

Two weeks ago Anderson was elected to Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects. He is in his third year as系主任, and one of 64 current members. He will be formally ele-

*Professor Lawrence Anderson

ments. This will be the last chance for late orders for class rings. For further information, contact Class Ring representative in the lobby of Building 10 from 9:00

*Professor Robert L. Bishop*

on Tuesday, May 29.

Mr. Laurence H. Bishop, Ad-...
By Jeff Trimmer

"Teach-ins" seem to be an "in" thing to do these days. Derivatives of the old scheme, these new variations are designed to inform the participants. But there have been other versions of the old scheme. Lately there have been read-ins for improving libraries, rallies for just that, and agitate-ins that never really materialized.

But the concept of a teach-in does seem to have tremendous potential as reported by Don Sockol, columnist for the Michigan State News. He reports the various teach-ins on that campus relating to Viet Nam and civil rights and invites consideration of the possibilities of a professional education there for the use of this new popular pastime.

What is suggested is an "All University Teach-In," but, because of the planning and organization necessary, it might take some time to organize.

As Sockol suggests, "Men will be trained in every field, from literature to engineering. Each man will conduct teach-ins in his chosen field. Professors of European history will conduct European history teach-ins, professors of geography will conduct geography teach-ins, professors of literature to engineering. Each-man will conduct teach-ins in his particular field. What is suggested is an "All University Teach-In," but, because of the planning and organization necessary, it might take some time to organize.

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Kresge teach-in on Viet Nam draws 250; DC proceedings explain disappointing turnout

by Ted Nygreen

MIT's teach-in concerning for-
egen policy held last Saturday in
Kresge drew an estimated 250 in-
terested students and faculty, somewhat less than the anticipated

1,000 attendance. The under-
standable absence of Jack Veghin, assistant secretary of state for
Latin American affairs and co-
cordinator of the Alliance for Prog-
sessional Students at the University of Wash-
ington D.C., might help explain the dissa0\%
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The end of another year

The year is drawing to a close with its usual breathtaking speed; the sports teams are finishing out fine seasons, though I agree the performance equipment—although familiar—are reliable and equipment—and suddenly finals are upon us. Familiar—yet a bit different this year as we write our last editorials in Walker Memorial, The Tech's home for nearly half a century. We are tempted to herald a "new era" as the Student Center opens; but we must remember that the Student Center is the result of the combined efforts of the Institute's second century.

The desire to achieve perfection pervades the campus—and contributes to the pressure on every student and faculty member. We are unique and a challenge to all those who are interested in the success of the Student Center. The new curriculum, the Green Building project, the planning of the Student Center all contribute to the success of The Tech's student services.

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The possibility of giving the best to Technique '66—a new cover design. They have demonstrated that they are apathetic—to formal lectures and TV shows. We do not feel this indicates lack of interest in V.I.P. movies, although the interest in the program. After all, if Harvard can have Galbraith, why not us? Do we gain anything by spending the same amount of money? MIT students should be informed, then all the better choice the right people to inform them.

One change might be suggested for Technique '66—a new cover design. They have demonstrated that they are apathetic—to formal lectures and TV shows. We do not feel this indicates lack of interest in V.I.P. movies, although the interest in the program. After all, if Harvard can have Galbraith, why not us? Do we gain anything by spending the same amount of money? MIT students should be informed, then all the better choice the right people to inform them.

The new curriculum will hinge on the transition to a new administration, not on apathy. How successfully that transition is made, however, depends on the faculty, the student, the Green Building project, and the planning of the Student Center all contribute to the success of The Tech's student services.

The Tech will move being from the basement to Walker House next fall. We can't help but think it's a shame VooDoo's present office isn't going to be used over to the chappies too.

48. Another relocation this summer will be the building in the Student Center. The building will be held Oct. 9; a Student Center dedication. The new curriculum will hinge on the transition to a new administration, not on apathy. How successfully that transition is made, however, depends on the faculty, the student, the Green Building project, and the planning of the Student Center all contribute to the success of The Tech's student services.

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TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, “Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?” (Incidentally, the little woman is you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?”). (As I explained, the little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and she has been around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. “Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?” I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, “Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized.” (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am also talking to myself.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they’re important, but all I want to keep in mind is that the tests are, after all, many talents which simply can’t be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose abilities are, after all, many talents which simply can’t be measured by quizzes. Even the small number of students who can’t benefit from Finster’s great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college for the advancement of his education, and the world of higher education can’t do without his services.

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test. He can do the work of three professors and better—although, of course, at a slower pace. He can recite the names of a nation’s birds in less than a minute. He can build a rude razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. We can say “toy boat” three times fast. He can build a rude razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. We can say “toy boat” three times fast. He can build a rude razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. We can say “toy boat” three times fast. He can build a rude razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver.

Work in emergency ward

At Boston City Hospital volunteers worked in such places as the Emergency Ward where they assisted the nurses and hospital personnel in comforting and preparing the incoming patients, and in the Psychiatric Ward where they were able to relieve the nurses of those duties which could be handled more or less efficiently by giving from more time to actual patient care. Also, volunteers worked in the Pediatrics and psychiatric wards. This is surely a personal service: by personal contact with the patients the volunteer would try to relieve the monotony, the boredom, and the impersonalization that seems to be a part of a hospital’s atmosphere. Other volunteers worked as electrocardiograph operators and laboratory technicians, being given any necessary training for their services.

At the Massachusetts General and Mt. Auburn Hospitals work can be done in the Emergency Ward, the long term patient wards, and the pediatrics wards and are very similar to those programs described above.

The Washingtonians is a hospital designed to deal exclusively with the problems of alcoholism. Here the volunteer serves as an activities worker by trying to keep the patients occupied in meaningful activity which can be a significant part of the social readjustment of the alcoholic patient. At the Children’s Hospital Home for Little Wanderers the volunteer’s job is to supervise the play activity of and act as a counselor for about twenty to thirty emotionally disturbed children who reside at the Home, which operates as a diagnostic clinic for emotionally ill patients. In most of the above cases it was not necessary for the volunteer to have any prior experience and in all cases adequate supervision was given. In general the volunteers spent between two and six hours per week on the project, and the volunteers were selected after a personal interview in which they were asked about their interests and their background. The volunteer must be highly responsible and be willing to learn about dealing with children, a great deal of supervision being given. Anyone interested in participating in such projects or needing more information should call Dave Berlinski at UN 4-6600, extension 2675 or dormline 692 (East Campus).

Commitment plans announced

Graduation ceremonies this year will begin Thursday morning, June 30, with the Grand Military Band in concert at Kresge Auditorium.

That evening, at 9:00 pm, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be featured at a Graduation Eve Party at the Wallace Memorial. Tickets will be on sale until May 28, in the Office of Student Activities.

Graduation will begin at 9:30 am Friday, June 11. After the roll is taken, the David Fleet du Pont Athletic Center, the exercises will be conducted in Kresge Auditorium.

President Julius Stratton will hold a reception in the Great Court that afternoon, where lunch will be served. Alumni Day has been set for Monday, June 14. The program will include buffet luncheon, an evening banquet, a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra, and the dedication of Ashdown House, the MIT graduate residence.

Killion to highlight Halyoke graduation

Dr. James R. Killion, Jr., Chair- man of the Corporation, will deliver the commencement address at Mount Holyoke College’s 128th Commencement Exercises, Friday, June 11. Dr. Killion was elected a Mount Holyoke trustee in 1958.
Antitrust subject of book by Dr. William Letwin


In a detailed analysis of the events leading up to the passage of the Sherman Act in 1890, Dr. Letwin describes how a multitude of diverse opinions and motives led to its creation, revealing a number of popular myths.

In the decade following 1890, judges and legislators experimented with the bill, but were able to achieve no workable definition of its relationship to existing economic arrangements until the controversial Northern Securities case in 1901. Dr. Letwin describes this case in greater detail.

Mr. Felix Viscuglia conducts the MIT Concert Band in its final concert of the year. The second half of the program conducted by Mr. Willis Traphagen and John Corkey topped off the afternoon with a Sousa march, 'Canta Torba' by a whip swaying Pedro Sanjuan, and 'The Forest National Defile' by Tunes, a second assistant, Felix Vixick. Boy was it mighty.

The climax came when the band, directed by Mr. Orzy, dedicated John Philip Sousa's 'King Cotton' march to the editors of 'The Tech.'

The professors and their subordinates were elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Pinter: ritual, relationship, and romance

By Nors Wagner

In the April 21st issue of Queen (Partly, 66 66) there appear the following articles:

'The Lover's' with Rose Alexander as the Lover and John de Craig as the Husband, 'The Collection' with E. Howard's collection, and Paul Schmidt as Bill, and finally the play 'The Lovers' as a 'lovers' triangle' (non-Euclidian) as a 'might' once have seduced Stella, Jimmy's wife. This develops into a 'lovers' triangle' (non-Euclidian) as a 'might' once have seduced Stella, Jimmy's wife. This develops into

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By Carole Walton

You don't normally find me on this side of the street. But last Sunday I happened to be strolling by the side of the road and I found myself tuning my own business, watching the crashes in the sidewalk, then out of the blue void the robbing of a trolley came to my ears. When I looked up I saw peoplerolled all over the street in your Court, and in the background, under the shadow of the old church, a man had started a band playing a swift and thunderous march.

But I saw men was in the street and I followed him out. But I saw men was in the street and I followed him out.

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Lecture at mit...  

Sensitivity and a quick wit

By Gene B. Chase

Why did you come to hear Jules Feiffer? To be entertained? Criticized? Analyzed? It would be in the spirit of this noted cartoonist, lecturer, critic to ask yourself why you do such a thing. You would be one of his admirers.

Cherries were not paper men, nor their situations more arduous. Almost all of Feiffer's vehicle is tragedy, in no way containing anything necessary for comedy. Jules Feiffer is just as good in his books as he is in his books: the quality of the audience response bears this out. He speaks to an enthusiastic audience in Kenngot last Thursday.

Jules Feiffer, and Lopahin, the merrier because they are no longer wealthy, but they still belong to a minor character in the play. Lopahin's valet, represents the shrinking aristocracy. They are no longer in the society, the generation of decay.

When her brother Leonid and her adopted daughter Varya told her of their sojourn in France. She had gone there from a lover but was followed by reading about him. They are returning to their family estate in Russia after a six month vacation. As the play opens Lyubov an-


'THE CHERRY ORCHARD,' a four act play emphasizing Russian social change. As the play opens Lyubov An-

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Social responsibility

Weisner speaks to young Democrats

(The following article reached us too late for publication last week. Ed.)

Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science, spoke before the MIT young Democrats Tuesday, May 4, in the Hayden Library Lounge, 15E-110.

Speaking on "Education for Social Responsibility," Dean Wiesner discussed some of the aspects of scientists and engineers concerned with social responsibility.

Wiesner noted that there is a general feeling that scientists and engineers are slower in responding to social responsibility. He mentioned, were it not for the times, that there is a place for greater participation in this country in many areas of social responsibility.

Part of the objection to the involvement came from what a lot of people termed over-concern for one's work. The "Tech" trend that spends much time on his books is not necessarily untruthful; many people work hard at their professions. This apparent lack of concern for social responsibility, then, Dr. Wiesner noted, is not necessarily detrimental.

More thought necessary

Because the times are different, Wiesner charged, however, more thought in the area of social responsibility is necessary. One way to do this is by organizations similar to the young Democrats club. Dr. Wiesner suggested. Too many people at MIT suffer because of the certain lack of social and cultural responsibility. The administration recognizing this, has attempted to deal with it through expanded courses in humanities and other similar areas. A new course in Political Science would aid the situation, Dr. Wiesner mentioned.

There are other ways to develop this social awareness. Activities both on and off the campus provide experience in social awareness. But in attempting to influence people in the area of social responsibility, one must consider carefully the debate before stepping into it, Wiesner cautioned.

Part of the problem of defining and motivating social responsibility comes in understanding what kind of world should be built. Dr. Wiesner felt that in some cases, a lot of things are being improved that are not desirable. Many people lose sight of the long range objectives of society.

Following the talk, Dr. Wiesner answered questions of several of the members of the club.

Dr. Wiesner is author of a new book, "Where Science and Politics Meet," in which Dr. Wiesner discusses in part the problems and opportunities confronting the U.S. today in respect to education, and specifically education in scientific disciplines. Some areas of social responsibility are discussed.

BBC films Awards Convocation

Five members of the British Broadcasting Company set up shop in the Great Court to film "Awards Convocation" here next week, May 4. The BBC has been making films of MIT for the past week. Ed.)

Senior House presents

Ben Johnson's 'Volpone'

Mike Krashinsky, book in hand, bends over the风暴的壮观 magnifico Volpone, whose real name is Mel Goldman. But don't worry; he's not dying... just feigning affection in order to swindle a raft of hopeful heirs out of their "get well quick" presents. The other caped figure is Eric Goldner, who played the part of Mosca in the recent Senior House production of Ben Jonson's 'Volpone'.

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Making the Scene

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Lacrosse team loses two; Season's record 7-1-8

By Neal Gilman

MIT's varsity lacrosse team ended its season last week, losing its last two games to Wesleyan, 5-1, and Trinity, 3-1. These two defeats ended the team's six-game winning streak, caused the squad's 16-game record to fall below the .500 mark, at 7-1-8.

In the Wesleyan game, MIT was the first to score, as Pete Kirkwood, '66, intercepted a defender's pass and caught the goloe in a one-over situation.

New MIT publication plans October opener

Early next October the first issue of a new publication entitled Ininnnfree is scheduled to appear on the MIT Campus.

The title is taken from a poem by W. B. Yeats, "The Lake Isle of Innisfree," and the purpose of Innisfree will include book reviews and extensive letters to the editor. Professor Professor Robert Mays will serve as the Editor-in-Chief, and Associate Editor Robert Mays will be the managing board. George Sansome, in the Editor-in-Chief, and John Cohen is Business Manager. Those three, and four others, comprise the managing board.

Engineers then fell into a slump, allowing Wesleyan to score six straight, to make the score 7-1 at the half. The Techmen then jumped back with three straight goals, Act von Walkerberg, '67, in a scramble for the ball, scooped one into the goal. Minutes later, Capt. Ron Mandala, '65, from behind the crease, fired to Steve Schroeder '67, who then quickly stuck the ball into the net.

The Engineers, taking advantage of Schroeder fed Loren Wood '66 on the right mid-field line. Schroeder scored the last MIT goal at the end of the third period with a side arm shot from the mid-field line.

In the first half of the last game, Trinity scored seven goals while the Engineers scrambled all over the field. After the half however, MIT made a bid to save the game, but they were too far behind. On a man-up opportunity, Mandala fed Wood for the first MIT goal of the game. Von Walkerberg, two minutes later, picked up a loose ball and shot into the nets. This goal was an answer to a goal scored by Mandala just a minute earlier. Tech's last goal was in another man-up situation as Mandala again fired to Kirkwood, who rallied as broke over the crease.

This was Tech's closest game, suffering only three penalties for the whole game.

Cricket team defeats Springfield decisively

By Roy Dennett

The MIT cricket team beat a visiting team of Springfield by 39 runs, 114-44, at Briggs Field on Sunday, May 15.

Among the MIT cricket players were able to declare at 124, after 23 overs, to the keeping of the wicket for the MIT varsity golf team, despite the fact that the results were far from shocking.

Of the 30 teams entered in the 30-hole tournament last Thursday and Friday, MIT managed to place only twenty-fifth.

In the winner's circle was U. of Rhode Island with a 622 total for their four man team. MIT's best efforts amounted to a disappointing 488 total. Adding to the Techmen's woes was the loss of Captain Tom Hebbeg and star Dick Shoenaker '65 for the match. An interesting note is the fact that URI was defeated by MIT last fall.

Barber team drops pair as BU, Trinity run wild

By Jerrold Sabeth

The Barber team lost two crucial defeats last week, one to Manhattanville, 12-6, and one to Trinity, 13-2. This bump stunted the Engineers, taking advantage of Mandala, fed Wood for the first MIT goal of the game. Von Walkerberg, two minutes later, picked up a loose ball and shot into the nets. This goal was an answer to a goal scored by Mandala just a minute earlier. Tech's last goal was in another man-up situation as Mandala again fired to Kirkwood, who rallied as broke over the crease. This was Tech's closest game, suffering only three penalties for the whole game.

By Jack Scouplis

The New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the Shevennett Golf Club in Groton Conn. was the highlight of the season for the MIT varsity golf team, despite the fact that the results were far from shocking.

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Tech golfers place 25th in NEIC Championships

In another match Tuesday, May 11, MIT had a similar case of bad luck as they lost both sides of a duel meet with Springfield and WPI. Peter Lazare '65 was again the medalist with a one under par score as he lost in match play to his WPI opponent who shot even par.

Ron Mann '67 was also the victim of hard luck as he was left with a lost ball penalty on the 17th through a technical mistake. As a result he lost his match giving Springfield a 4-3 victory. WPI had no problems with a 5-0-0 victory.

On Deck

Wednesday, May 19

Baseball (F) — New Preparatory School, 4 p.m.
Tennis (F) — Noble and Greenough, Away, 3:15 p.m.
Golf (F) — Phillips Academy, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Baseball (V) — Brandeis, Away, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Track (V&F) — New England at Brown.

Saturday, May 29

Track (V&F) — ICAC at Rutgers.

Heavy crew (V&F) — IRA championships at Lyons.

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THE TECH

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Track team loses to NU, places third in EIC meet

By Dave Chunen

Undefeated Northeastern overpowered Tech, 94-50, in a dual meet last Wednesday, May 12 on Briggs Field. Senior Carl Walling led Northeastern with wins in the shot put and discus. Terry Dorschner '86 and Dave Carrier '86 led the MIT attack with two wins each.

MIT placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiate track and field championships Saturday, May 15 at Worcester. Central Connecticut led the field of thirteen schools with 78 points. Rensselaer had 56, and MIT, 52. Providence followed with 26.

Parker won the broad jump (23 feet, 1 1/2 inch), high jump (6-4), triple jump (44-11 1/2%), 220 yard dash (21.4 seconds), and 100 yard dash (10.4).

Northeastern, MIT; 58
Boston University by Dartmouth (M); 5

How They Did

Baseball

BU 16, MIT (V) 1; Trinity 13, MIT (V) 2; Thayer Academy 9, MIT (F) 7; MIT (F) 5, Amherst 4

Golf

MIT (V) placed 1st in NEIC championships; WPI 570, MIT (V) 1; Spring Field 4, MIT (V) 3; MIT (F) 4, Bowdoin 1

Track

Northeastern 94, MIT (V) 50; MIT (V) placed 3rd in EIC championships; Northeastern 76, MIT (F) 60; Honeyway Crews (V) placed 4th in Eastern Sprints; (F) placed 4th in Eastern Sprints; (F) placed 1st in consolation race at Eastern Sprints in Boston


Grad Economics faces Grad House in squash

By Mark Spitzer

The intramural squash season has nearly come to an end. Only a playoff match to determine the winner of the intramural remain to be played. In this match the Grad House B team, which is undefeated, will play Grad Economics, whose only defeat is to Grad House B.


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Pershing rifle team places first in two New England rifle meets

The MIT Pershing Rifles, the ROTC rifle team at Tech, ended its 1964-65 competition with wins in two regional championships to cement its credit. In the fall, the team entered a match sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. In this match the Rifles placed 12th in a field of 39.

In January they fired the first of two stages of the National Pershing Rifle match, winning the New England regional championship. The results of the second stage, the finals, are not yet published, but the team, which is only one year old, is not expected to do well against the older, well established teams from the midwest and the south. But in February the Tech Pershing Rifles fired again against New England competition in the Twelfth Regional Rifle Match. The MIT Rifles placed first in the eleven team field.

To complete the year's schedule, the Army team defeated the MIT Air Force ROTC rifle team in April by a score of 1200-1145. The Pershing Rifles are losing none of the present team, and thus are expected to continue their outstanding record in the coming year. Team members include: Tom Hanan, '66, Frank Debro, '67, Henry Linn, '67, Fred McNab, '67, Jim McPherren, '67, John Reynolds, '67, Richard Simpson, '67, Dennis Artsman, '68 and Philip Jin, '68.

Frosh Sports

Lights second to Harvard in Sprints

By John Kopelew

Both the light and heavyweight crews sent a boat to the Eastern Sprinters Saturday, May 15, and although neither took the championship, they both have a good deal to be proud of.

The second-seeded lights qualified easily despite being in the same heat with the eventual winner, Harvard. MIT's time of 6 min. 21.5 sec. was 2.5 sec. behind Harvard, but 6.2 sec. ahead of Princeton. Harvard had a commanding lead throughout the final race as MIT spent most of the race in third. But the frosh came in very strong at the end to nose out Cornell by 9 inches in a photo-finish for second place. Both had times of 6 min. 21.2 sec. 1.9 sec. behind Harvard.

The Heavies faced some tough competition in their qualifying race of 1000 meters and failed to qualify by coming in third behind Yale and Rutgers. Tech's time of 6 min. 21.8 sec. was 1.8 sec. off Yale's pace, but good enough to defeat Syracuse and Princeton. The frosh came back to take first in the consolation race. Their time of 6 min. 36.7 sec. beat Dartmouth, Columbia, BU, Brown, and Syracuse.

Tennis

The frosh tennis team split its two meets of last week and thus closed out its season with a 6-6 won-lost record. Tech just barely regained having a winning record as they were beaten by Brown, 5-4. Denis Carlson, Bob Metcalfe, and Steve Deneroff picked up singles wins but only the 3rd MIT doubles team, consisting of Metcalfe and Florentine, could salvage a victory. Saturday, May 15, however, saw a clean sweep of the doubles play which resulted in a 6-3 triumph over Portsmouth Priory. The pairings of Carlston and Weinberger, Derovoff and Flores, and Metcalfe and Shapiro each looked very good in winning. Metcalfe, Derovoff, and Shapiro also took singles matches.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse squad finished its season with a 3-7 mark after also splitting its two meets of last week and thus are expected to do well against the older, well established teams from the midwest and the south. But in February the Tech Pershing Rifles fired again against New England competition in the Twelfth Regional Rifle Match. The MIT Rifles placed first in the eleven team field.

To complete the year's schedule, the Army team defeated the MIT Air Force ROTC rifle team in April by a score of 1200-1145. The Pershing Rifles are losing none of the present team, and thus are expected to continue their outstanding record in the coming year. Team members include: Tom Hanan, '66, Frank Debro, '67, Henry Linn, '67, Fred McNab, '67, Jim McPherren, '67, John Reynolds, '67, Richard Simpson, '67, Dennis Artsman, '68 and Philip Jin, '68.

The frosh lightweight (foreground) are shown in the finals of the Sprints rowing against Yale and Princeton. Ahead of the frosh in the picture are Harvard and Cornell. The Tech frosh finished 2nd to Harvard by 2.1 sec.

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The Harvard second boat also breaking performance, the Crim-day, May 15. Facing a slight headwind, a lightweight crew rowed to an to make the finals. Staging a sur-course, and eliminating Wisconsin, the fastest time of the day in its light over the 2,000 meter divisions. Cronburg won his heat final results were sailed Saturday in two rate out of the southeast. Sunday, May 12, 9-0, after Coach Ben Martin produced one more" target="_blank">院美</a> in the Eastern Association of Rowing Coaches Sprint championships, held last Saturday, May 15, at Washington, Michigan, and lightweight crews took a pair of Princeton and Harvard on the smooth 2,000 meter course.

The first three places in each morning heat qualified for the afternoon finals. The varsity moved third place in the second heat. Princeton opened quickly and "settled" to 37, followed by MIT at 33. These three crews both MIT went only to 35 and place, while MIT went only to 35 and place behind Wisconsin and Yale, 5; Penn, 3; WIs., 2; BU, 2; Yale, 4; Cornell, 3. These three crews have a good year. A nucleus of other events prevented a happy ending. The team has tremendous power by opening water on Harvard while under-stroking them by these full boats. The boats were timed in 6:21.2 and 6:21.5. The Tech boat put on a very good performance, coming through Dartmouth, 6:31.5 to 6:31.7, which stood as second fastest time for the regatta. The Crimson crossed the finish with an impressive 2% length margin over Cornell, with the Engineers finishing fourth behind Princeton. The Harvard time was 6:10.4, three seconds over their qualifying time, and this second place behind Wisconsin and Yale. The Junior varsity qualifying heats, the Tech Jay-Vees finished second to qualify behind the Wisconsin second boat. The Junior varsity narrowly won in place Cornell, while Navy and Yale. For the third heat.

Jay-Vees last
In the final, despite a start as the Harvard Jay-Veens led all the way with the Navy boat close to their nearly 2,000 meter distance, w.h.2, Synarcun, Princeton, and Penn were eliminated. Harvard posted the fastest time of the day in its qualifying heat, but 6:14, only four -levels of a second under the MIT qualifying time of 6:16, which is the fastest time for the regatta.

Final results
The Crimson varsity dominated the final heat from the beginning with a lead of 500 meters, increasing to 900 in the first minute. Quickly losing the bow, Harvard was able to row away from all contenders, while Cornell and MIT fought for second. With 1,000 meters to go at the halfway mark, Harvard led second Cornell by 2 lengths, while the Tech shell, rowing at 34, had pulled back to fifth place.

MIT finishes third
Harvard and Dartmouth sprinted to the finish, and were timed in 6:21.2, while MIT went only to 35 and place behind Wisconsin and Cornell. Cisco" won the third heat. The Big Red lights showed their strength in the final, despite a start as the Crimson varsity dominated the final heat from the beginning, quickly losing the bow, Harvard was able to row away from all contenders, while Cornell and MIT fought for second. With 1,000 meters to go at the halfway mark, Harvard led second Cornell by 2 lengths, while the Tech shell, rowing at 34, had pulled back to fifth place.

Heavies fourth in Sprinits; Harvard swamps all races
By Chuck Hottinger
A heavily favored Harvard heavyweight crew rowed an easy win in the Eastern Association of Rowing Coaches Sprint championships, held last Saturday, May 15, at Washington, Michigan, and lightweight crews took a pair of Princeton and Harvard on the smooth 2,000 meter course.

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Varsity netmum crush Stonehill; Lose to Brown by 9-0 score
The MIT varsity tennis team finished its season last heat with a win over Stonehill College on May 15, 9-0, after 9-0 victory over Brown University the day before. In the New Eng-