Oscar Finds Good Runners At Frosh Camp
Sophs Must Fight Hard To Take Relay Race
From '46 Tracksters

Already making predictions that the class of 1946 will have a hard time winning at least the track event in the 1947 field day, Oscar Redshaw yesterday announced the results of the track meet run in connection with freshman camp last Saturday afternoon. With many boys running in their street shoes, over 100 freshmen entered at least one of the sixteen races run.

Three sections of the 100 yard dash were run with Bunny Roth, William Counsell, and George McQueen the winners in the sections. The 440 was also run in three heats with Dick Poorman, Bob Parrott, and Francis Cassidy winning these heats.

The height of the day's events came in the commande run of ten which ten were run. These consisted of going both over and under hurdles. The final winner in the trials made in the yard heats were Jerry Boyger, taking first, with the time of 14 6/10 sec., and Bob Wilson taking him with 14 9/10 sec. According to Coach Holland, with such spirit so early in the year, it means that the 1947 Field Day should be the best ever, and the Sophomores will have to get on the ball and work come to win the battle on Friday, October 30.

FRESHMEN WISE?
USE YOUR EYES
See Page 2

TOUCH FOOTBALL TO START ON OCT. 4
WITH TWO GAMES

All Teams To Compete On Sundays Because Of Saturday Conflicts

Because of conflicts, the Touch football games between Dormitories previously scheduled for Saturday afternoons will be played Sunday afternoons.

The revised schedule is as follows:


October 18: 10:00 A.M. Wood vs. Bemis, Walton vs. Goodale; 2:00 P.M. Runkle-Crafts vs. Monroe, Wate-Atkinson vs. Hayden, October 25: 10:00 A.M. Wate-Atkinson vs. Hayden, Hayden vs. Walton; 2:00 P.M. Holman-Nichols vs. Monroe, Runkle-Crafts vs. Goodale.


Bob Moch Advises freshmen To Keep Fit By Rowing

Welcome, Class of 1946! Welcome to the M.I.T. Boathouse, which you will find as the only building on the river side of Memorial Drive between Massachusetts Avenue and Cottage Farm Bridge. Unquestionably the Institute itself. There are facilities to handle any question you will ask and for you to strive for you will find in their hands before turning out for crew at a college I am, also, justly proud of the staff you have found there. Jim McMillin, who coaches the crew, is a pure water man, having spent three years on the University of Washington varsity, rowing out in a West. He keeps crew twice and the crew winning the Olympic Championship in 1936. Pat Manning, who coaches the lightweight crew, has been with M.I.T. since 1915 and has been a student and a coach of rowing for many years. Both of these men are highly qualified to teach you rowing and to keep you rowing.

And you will row because that is what you will do, and you will enjoy it. I hope you do. If you do not wish to do so, the crew will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock on Monday, September 30, at which time aspirants will sign up, coaches will talk, and motion pictures will be shown, and turnouts will be held every afternoon from then on. More important than turning out for the crew in the first place, any competitive physical activity will do, but enter into the spirit of the crew and give us the opportunity to do what we know you can do.

Frosh, Sophs Invited To M.I.T.A.A. Smoker

In order to find freshmen and sophomores who are capable of holding positions of responsibility, the M.I.T. Athletic Association will sponsor a smoker at 5:30 P.M. next Tuesday, October 6, in Pritchett Hall, Wadsworth.

Some of the positions open to freshmen are: freshman managers, try out for the team, being the sport where co-operation is most necessary, and co-op, and crew, being the sport where co-operation is most necessary. Hence, I urge you to take up some sport. Of course, crew is my suggestion since all endeavor today involves this knack of working with and for one another, while at the same time, it builds up all parts of the body and affords all that thrill of competition for first and last against the best crews in the world. Of this latter, we crow over as Tess Redshaw, coxswain of the M.I.T. crew, the fact that we have the opportunity to do what we know you can do. In this field so that if you win, you will have earned your victory.

Moreover, in rowing, there is a niche for each of you: Conversationally, you can be the boy to lose to 150 lbs., or the lightweight oarsmen from 130 lbs., or 2 lbs. or 5 lbs.

No matter what size you may be, there is a seat which you may win. In addition, prior experience in rowing is entirely unnecessary—about 90% of the oarsmen in the United States never had an oar in their hands before turning out for crew at a college. I am, also, justly proud of the staff you have found there. Jim McMillin, who coaches the crew, is a pure water man, having spent three years on the University of Washington varsity, rowing out in a West. He keeps crew twice and the crew winning the Olympic Championship in 1936. Pat Manning, who coaches the lightweight crew, has been with M.I.T. since 1915 and has been a student and a coach of rowing for many years. Both of these men are highly qualified to teach you rowing and to keep you rowing.

For a man's body must be capable of attaining the former, but the latter must likewise be attained for you to be a real man. In practice this is so, but today it is a "must." A man's body must be capable of taking him through physical exercises that his mind may grasp the results of. Hence, I urge you to take up some sport. Of course, crew is my suggestion since all endeavor today involves this knack of working with and for one another, while at the same time, it builds up all parts of the body and affords all that thrill of competition for first and last against the best crews in the world. Of this latter, we crow over as Tess Redshaw, coxswain of the M.I.T. crew, the fact that we have the opportunity to do what we know you can do. In this field so that if you win, you will have earned your victory.

Moreover, in rowing, there is a niche for each of you: Conversationally, you can be the boy to lose to 150 lbs., or the lightweight oarsmen from 130 lbs., or 2 lbs. or 5 lbs.

No matter what size you may be, there is a seat which you may win. In addition, prior experience in rowing is entirely unnecessary—about 90% of the oarsmen in the United States never had an oar in their hands before turning out for crew at a college. I am, also, justly proud of the staff you have found there. Jim McMillin, who coaches the crew, is a pure water man, having spent three years on the University of Washington varsity, rowing out in a West. He keeps crew twice and the crew winning the Olympic Championship in 1936. Pat Manning, who coaches the lightweight crew, has been with M.I.T. since 1915 and has been a student and a coach of rowing for many years. Both of these men are highly qualified to teach you rowing and to keep you rowing.