Trackmen Excel in Relays

The MIT Track Team really made a good showing in the New England Relays held at Harvard last Saturday, April 25. The team took two second places, a third, a fourth, and two fifth places in a meet that attracted fourteen college track teams.

The MIT two mile relay team with Harry Schreiber, Dave Voughtan, Ray Smith and Sture Bengston finished second in their event and beat out two strong relay teams from Harvard and Bowdoin. The first place relay team finished second only to a record breaking Yale team in the freshwater one mile relay. Our freshwater relay team should be a fine addition to next year's varsity. The MIT four mile relay team finished fourth and our freshman sprint relay team finished fifth.

John Morefield again did well in the field events by placing fourth in the hammer throw and fifth in the shot put. John placed fourth in the hammer throw with a toss of 174 feet 9 1/4 inches, which is a distance which broke last year's meet record and was only 2 feet 9 inches short of this year's winning distance.

Golf Season Opens

Both the freshman and varsity golf teams opened their seasons last weekend and came home looking for their first triumph of the year. The varsity took on the Gothic team on the Oakley Country Club on Thursday and came out on the wrong end of a 25-5 score.

Saturday both teams journeyed to Unisite Country Club where the varsity took on Bowdoin and the freshman tied against Governor Dummer. Bowdoin took a 24-5 decision while Governor Dummer came out on top of a 20-4 to 15-4 score.

Lacrosse Defense Shines In Second Win Of Year

Bouncing back from a 2-0 deficit, the lacrosse team out hustled UMass to take their second victory of the season. For the second game in a row the team didn't start to move until the second period, but once started, staked a lead.

From Redmond, Mass. Massachusetts started fast with two early goals in the first period that really outliving the Beavers who were played to a standstill. Tech's defense prevented more scoring, but it wasn't until the end of the second game that the MIT picked up any points when Ed Haines '57 made a goal.

In the second half the engineers really started to catch on and play well. The third quarter was marked with sharp plays and good passing, leading to four quick goals. Setting up the goals with teamwork and fast snapping, Walt Frye and Buyer, picked up two goals apiece. First Frye then Buyer scored then repeated the performance a few minutes later.

The last quarter was all MIT's. Except for a consolation goal for Mass State and the fine defensive work of their goalies, they were a beaten team. Two more goals by Frye and another from Dyke set the final score at 9-5.

Tech's game was not all offense. Captain Dave Brooks '55 and midfield Joe Hamlet '56 sparked the defensive side of the team. A zone defense proved very effective in stopping Massachusetts. Another MIT standout was "Tex" Buyer '55, who missed the

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