Eligination Playoff To Decide Champ

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The Tech

Development of Latin America Topic of Rosenstein-Rodan Talk

"Future Economic Development of Latin America," was the topic of a lecture delivered by Prof. Yehuda Rosenberg, of the Economics Department in the Little Theater of Kneale Auditorium last Thursday evening. This was the first in a series of lectures to be sponsored by the Latin Union.

The economic situation of underdeveloped countries and the causes and details of the economic improvement of Latin America were the principal subjects dealt with.

Referring to 18th century Latin America, Professor Rodan explained that economic construction was preceded by the settlement of the turbulent political situation. Difficulties were encountered in the education of foreign firms to invest in undeveloped countries. The absence of auxiliary facilities such as roads, railways, etc., which the countries could not afford, caused these companies to exploit more highly developed areas.

Latin America, rich in natural resources, but relatively untouched, aimed at economic expansion. Differentiation between political corruption has remained evident.

The proposed playoff plan is a double elimination tournament with the top seven teams in the first round. The winners and Jay Bonnar '57 followed with 18 points.

A 48 to 36. The game was much better than the score shows, with good play by both sides. Experience and better opposition made the difference in the type of playoff, and our teams which would be preeminent, and better on paper than on paper structures, were filled by Bob Solenberger '57, seventh; Jack Buell '57, seventh; and Mark Porter '57, eighth.

The 6k-mi race went to the Boston Athletic Association whose John Kelly turned it in so well and so fast. All of the entered MIT teams performed prominently under the adverse conditions of the snow-covered course with Ray Smith '56 arriving in the number one position. Directly behind him came Dave Vaughn '57, the other MIT entries were by the Techmen were filled by Bob Solenberger '57, seventh; Jack Buell '57, seventh; and Mark Porter '57, eighth.

Retired in the open were most open categories. Students, preparatory schools, and unaffiliated athletes registered with the A.A.U. The teams at the climax of the series arranged in the following order:

1. Boston Athletic Association
2. MIT
3. Northeastern
4. Harvard

Members of the first three teams were awarded medals. Those universities placing first, second, and third were awarded individual medals.

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The MIT Harriers secured second place in the New England A.A.U. 10,000 Meter Cross Country Championships held at the Franklin Park course last Sunday, the team trophy most to the Northeast Athletic Association whose John Kelly captured the 6k-mile route in 26:00.2. All of the entered MIT races performed prominently under the adverse conditions of the snow-covered course with Ray Smith '56 arriving in the number one position. Directly behind him came Dave Vaughn '57, the other MIT entries were by the Techmen were filled by Bob Solenberger '57, seventh; Jack Buell '57, seventh; and Mark Porter '57, eighth.

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