Wisconsin beats heavy by a length

By C. H. Miller

The eight-person lightweight crew went down to its third straight defeat in as many weeks as the Wisconsin Badgers edged the Engineers out by a length on the windswept 200 meter course on Madison's Lake Mon-

trose. The race, which was originally started at 6:00 p.m., was later postponed due to high winds. When conditions improved, the start with MIT about 4 seats in front of the Badgers, the Badgers' bow, Ben Hendrickson, pulled out to a lead of 5 seats in back of the front-runners. The Engineer bow never really settled down, but rowed the course at a high 34 strokes per

minute. The Badgers settled for a win and pulled away from MIT, which was unable to make anything but a one length lead with 500 meters to go.

At this point, the Tech bow raised the stroke to 38 and began to close in on Wisconsin. The Badgers, who took their sprint with 30 strokes to go, were able to hold the Tech assault and finished 3.3 seconds ahead of MIT in a time of 6:08.3. The Dartmouth crew, despite the fact they were using a new boat for the first time, were a great effort. Their time was 6:15.8.

MIT's bow was struggle. In contests Saturday on the Charles, MIT scored victories in
t all the events. In the JV race, the Badgers were able to make a 4-length lead and were propelled by an 8-length win over Dartmouth. Added by the tailwind, the Tech bow, claiming a win with a clock-

ing of 6:12.5, after seeing Dartmouth pull back in the start and continue to lose ground steadily throughout the race. Dartmouth's time was 6:27.5.

3rd boat finishes unbeaten

The third varsity race saw the Harvard crew, which placed first in 6:32.7 for MIT, win the closest event of the day. MIT had about third of a length in the start, but drew even with Harvard at the bridge, pulling away and held on until the finish. Here, the boat caught sev-

eral seats in a boat wave, and nearly came to a dead stop, los-
ing much to a Harvard crew. Thestroke went up, and MIT
could have the Harvard boat with nothing but two strokes remaining in the race. MIT won by only two seats, with a time of 6:10.6, as they finished 42 strokes per minute, to end the season undated.

TSE offers business opportunities

in variety of student activities

by David Vanderweert
Technology Student Entrepreneurs, which was incorporated last Au-

gust, is already growing swiftly, according to its former president, Mike Armstrong.

Beginning with the operation of Better Flights over Christmas vacation, TSE has now branched out into acts sales and is con-

stantly considering new plans for implementation.

TSE was first considered about five years ago, says Armstrong. A temporary committee of students and faculty was set up to consider the problem and those who were conducting their own businesses. The purpose of the committee was to use the Institute's name in such activities, and to set up some sort of coordinating body to control such activities and to protect individual students from the financial consequences of business failure.

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by Mona Bickson

A few months ago a modest sized mimeographed booklet went

out at the Papercock Book-

smith's of Harvard Square. Two months almost three hundred copies were added, and the second edition

went out.

"Almost Grown" is a collection of short stories written by Peter Guralnick, a twenty-year-old student,

who has been living all his life and is now on his second novel.

Paper Press publication

The book is the first to be pub-

lished by the Larry Stark Press, a basement mimeograph machine that has run for several years and been

readers of the entertainment

guide as Charles FosterFord, in

fers that any book that sells three hundred copies in Boston is a best seller.

People who read this book soon

rise to some similarity to the

stories. Not only do they react, but they tend to react in different

cues to the same story. Gural-

nick state a situation with such brutal frankness that the re-

sult brings either agreement or repulsion, depending on personal

beliefs. His style can also be brutal. The stories, which are generally close to the locker room visit, not descriptive enough to be obscene, yet too honest to be literary.

"Almost Grown" which tends to

its name to the main collection, tells a product of the "roll-er era" who refuses to grow up, or even to realize that the world is changing for the good. He returns to his old home to meet

his high school friends and finds himself the only one who has not

changed.

English paper style

The author of this story seems to be obscure, yet too honest to

be literary. English paper style

is too direct to give

his

strait-forwardness leaves a

suddenness, there is a definite de-

narrator of "Here Comes the

back of the lockers room.

Harrison Avenue

DARTMOUTH 6:15

COLUMBIA 8:88

MIT (F) 17

NEVERNOTE TECHNIQUE

(2nd F) 7:55

PHILADELPHIA 6:27.5

DARTMOUTH 6:20.5

DARTMOUTH 6:24.5

Golf

MIT placed 2nd in the

Windsor Family 1315, M/I 4

LOREO

UNH 4 — MIT (V) 3

LACROSSE

MIT (F) 7 — Trinity 0

SAILING

MIT placed 1st in the

NORSE MARINES

MIT placed 1st in the

PENN TENNIS

MIT (V) 7 — Trinity 3

PHILLIPS ANDOVER 9 — MIT (F) 0

TRI-TECH

MIT placed 1st in the

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

PENN 6 — MIT (V) 5

ATHLETICS

MIT (F) 6 — 6.5

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