By Stan Kask

For over a hundred years MIT has supplied the world with some of the greatest scientists and en-
engineers in history. On the other hand, the athletic program at Tech has been greatly overlooked.
Recently, however, the quality of Tech athletes has in-
creased considerably and national recognition has been awarded on several occasions. During this
fall season two men excelled in the
Steve Sydoriak
Steve Sydoriak, a senior majoring in Physics from Los Alaba-
mom, New Mexico, placed third in the US team.

Tech's greatest all-round athlete of the past five years, Steve Sydoriak got off to a
slow start and outdoor track teams in addi-
tion to the small size of the club membership.

For those who have any interest at all in this sport, the club will hold its first meeting of
the year on Tuesday, October 3.

The club's first race will be on October first at White River, Ver-
more on Tech's participation in the stag-
er, which was a most promising showing.

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crafting of the tech-club sports program. At the start of last year, there were 12
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How Wilson has managed to leave behind him a stable nucleus of inter-
ners and a decade or more afield. In the 1920s Wilson's home base was
the University of Illinois, where his name became synonymous with the
Yugoslavia and Germany, finishing
fifteenth feet to match his highest jump. Greg was given an
honorable mention on the All-New

Steve still has a year of eligi-
bility left at MIT and will be

try to break the MIT indoor and outdoor pole vaulting meet, which he already holds. His best
named captain of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. In addi-
It's been an unexpected showing, and could

create one of the best one-on-one matches held in Albu-
querque, New Mexico. Steve realized fifteen feet to match his best pre-
vious competitive jump. Sydoriak got off to a slow start
in the spring after being side-
side for a month when he broke his hand in February, but he has never
gotten discouraged. Finally, at the close of the season, his per-


Steve Wilson '66 ir another name to
keep going. Such is the case with the ping pong club. The leadership
with schools throughout the area during the school year and annually
students and some of the larger undergrads the opportunity to play
theclub. Some were started with the specific idea of becoming a vars-
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