Rifle 2nd in sectionals

By J. Daumau and A. Marcum (Jerome Daumau '76 and Alan Marcum '78 are members of the MIT rifle team.)

The MIT varsity rifle team finished its New England League schedule by taking second place in the New England Col leagues sectionals held last Saturday at MIT.

In sectional competition a quarter course (one target in each position) is shot for individual score and then for team score. The New England League combines scores for their League Final match. This year, MIT added an optional 40-shot standing air rifle match.

In sectional competition Maine's Time Team of the MIT rifle teams. (Jerome Dausman '76 and Daumau took second, as the freshman from Maine had the higher standing score. Daumau's 284 broke the varsity record that he set in February.

Sophomore Alan Montgomery was quite a surprise, placing fourth with a strong 280. Montgomery joined the team only two months ago.

The MIT second team of Alan Marcum '78, Glenn Graham '77, Bob Tyler '75 and Charlie Bright '79 took second place in the sectional team match with 1099 points. Bright was the outstanding shotter on that team with a personal high score of 282.

In the League Final match, Tobin and Daumau tied again with scores of 564. This time, however, the combined scores of 1130 for the Engi neering Engineers' caps was finishing a strong third with 561 was Montgomery. This was the first time in team history that two Engineers broke the 560 mark.

Both MIT and Maine broke the team score range record. The MIT team set a varsity record of 1099 points. Bright was the outstanding shotter of the season.

Ehrlich leads MIT swimmers

By Jay Morris

The MIT swimmers went into the New England championships past week-end knowing that the meet would be dominated by the big scholarship teams. The Engineers scored a mere 7 points, but in spite of that ended the season with almost half their team setting personal records.

Diver Rich Ehrlich '77 led with a 357 (one of his lower scores) but still beat all of the competition.

The MIT varsity rifle team finished second in New England sectional competition, co-captain Jerome Daumau '76 (far right) took the trophy for League high average.

In the Butterfly suburb Morris, won his heat times to 1:02.0 in the 100 and an outstanding 2:00.0 in the 200.

In the relays the team put it all together by taking 2 seconds off of their best in the 400 yd. medley with a time of 3:55.0 and tying their best in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

"It was a good season" says Coach Richard Ehrlich. "The coach has high hopes for the team and says 'even without recruiting we're going to be a lot tougher next year. Everyone learned a lot about swimming in their races this season and we are a young team so we will be 180% better next year.'

Can Magnets Create Energy?

A car, or any other object, rest on a flat surface can not be moved without consuming some kind of energy. We believe we must either supply gas, electricity, diesel fuel, etc., to a motor or grunt and push the car. The magnetic force is a different kind of energy that can be used to move the object. The magnetic force is a different kind of energy that can be used to move the object. The magnetic force is a different kind of energy that can be used to move the object.

Can magnets create energy? In spite of a basic law that says energy can never be created, we believe we can. We do not know how to push the car down on a flat surface can not be moved. The only way I think this can happen is if magnets are strong enough to pull the object.

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