Track starts out 1-1 Outruns Brandeis

By Karl Nyberg

Ludwiks, and Ron Adolph '81, and the two mile relay team of Tim McConnell '80, Phil Veatch '82, Jeff Lukas '82, and Marc Albers '82, ran to victory. Head coach Gordon Kelly was not overly upset with the team's performance, for the team showed a great deal of spirit and came away with a 100 percent throughout the meet.

The next meet is the Alumni meet, scheduled for Saturday Dec. 15, in Rockwell Cage starting at 1:00.

Schaller primes marksmen

By Rich Ansara

The MIT pistol team, ranked fourth in the nation behind the service academies for the past two years, is off to another fine start at 3:00. Tech defeated the US Merchant Marine Academy on Nov. 4 by a score of 312-297. Dave Schaller '78 led the Engineers with 803 points of a possible 900. Captain Dave Miller '79 and Bob White '79 added 772 and 771 points, respectively, and Tony Parham '80 tallied 783.

MIT traveled to Newark NJ on Nov. 18 to challenge the New Jersey Institute of Technology and came away with a 3141-2773 victory. Schaller again paced Tech with 817, and Miller followed with 804. Parham chalked up 766, and White registered 754. Finally, MIT edged Worcester Polytech on Dec. 19, 3133-3023. Schaller was top man with 810; Miller tallied 794. Ed Sedon '81 added 736, and Arj Wichiencharoen '80 contributed 712. Jim Showater '80 shot for 770 points but was not designated for team scoring.

What is the evolution of O'Keefe according to Darwin?

First, there was the idea. A brew with a hearty, full-bodied flavor. A quaff smooth and easy. Going down. A tankard with a head full of pride. That is the origin of the species O'Keefe. Having adapted and differentiated itself, O'Keefe prosper and proliferates throughout the land. It's a perfect example of the survival of the fittest. And it's also because, "It's too good to gulp."

MIT sports one of the very best pistol teams in the country. Although they lack the depth of the service academies, active team members hold eight national records, and the team has a long history of fine marksmen. They are ranked first in the Greater Boston Pistol League, and they compete in intercollegiate as well as international matches. The next international contest will be held Sunday, Dec. 17 from 9am to about 3pm.

Half Time

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On the balance, I think that the football club has been good for MIT sports in several important ways. It solved the crisis of MIT intramural football. With no higher level of competition to rise to, many people in intramural football were competing against people below their level. In addition, in the year before Club Football no 'A' league existed because two frat powerhouses, SAE and LCA, consistently demolished their competition to the point where no one wanted to play either of them. The Football Club became a great balancer in that way. Good players from all over campus went over to the team.

Perhaps most importantly in the long run, however, is that the Football Club has sparked the interest in MIT intercollegiate sports in general. Many people have come back and wanted to play football. This is a good thing for important as intramurals are. The Club Football has various sports as well and they need support.