Lightweight Crew Outlengthed By Harvard In First Charles Race

MIT's lightweight crew went down to four successive defeats at the hands of their Harvard opponents last Saturday in races over the choppy, wind-swept, one and five sixteenth-mile course on the Charles. This traditional opening of the crew season produced three decisive victories for the Crimson, and an all important two point win in the featured varsity race.

The sun had left the sky and darkness covered the course by the time the two varsity eights were able to start from in front of the Stein Building. Large waves lapped over the sides of the shells, and the strong headwind resuscitated a flailing start, rather than from the usual stake boats. Harvard, virtually man for man, was the same crew that beat MIT twice last year, fused a spritely shell manned by four sophomores, four juniors, a senior, and a junior coxswain, only three of whose crew had any varsity experience.

Tech jumped into an easy lead as the Crimson quickly settled into a slow steady pull through the rough water given to Harvard Boats. By building 10 MIT had opened a three-quarter-mile lead on Gus Al Pellegrino '26 called a 33-34 stroke to Harvard's 32. At Boston House, Tech still held a two seat lead, but it was all even by the seaway, and at Smith house Harvard had come out by two seats. By this time both boats had started to move out, but it was more apparent that it was Harvard's race. The Crimson had opened up a three-quarter-mile lead at Howard Johnson's and expanded it to two lengths as they sped over the finish line. The winning time was 7:48.8, not bad considering the strong wind, while Tech was timed in a respectable 7:54.4.

Q. What about my future at Burroughs?
A. We at Burroughs feel that young engineers are the key to Burroughs' future expansion. Though our engineering staff has increased seven times since the end of World War II, we are just on the threshold of our biggest expansion. This plus our promotion-from-within policy, assures an outstanding future for engineers joining Burroughs now.

Q. What kind of work would I do at Burroughs?
A. Research and development in ballistic missiles, electronics, computation, data processing, optics, magnetics, communications and electro-mechanics—to mention a few.

Q. Will all my work be doed at Detroit?
A. No. Burroughs is a worldwide leader in the business machines and data processing fields. Of course, we may defend contracts too. And that includes fascinating work in mechanics, electro-mechanics and electronics.

Q. Are all your plants in Detroit?
A. No. We're really on a global scale. Detroit's the home office, of course. Our biggest research center's in Pennsylvania. We have plants in New York, Michigan, New Jersey, California and Pennsylvania in the U.S., and in Canada, Great Britain, France and Brazil.