Sailors Second To Navy
In Owen Trophy Match

The Tech sailors placed second to the powerful Naval Academy team in a bitterly contested battle for the Owen trophy on Narragansett Bay. The key event was a 15 point victory by the 1957-58 Navy team before the Coast Guard Academy, eleven of the best teams in the nation competed over what is unofficially called the eastern dinghy championship. Down by four points at the end of Saturday's races, the Tech sailors came to life on Sunday and captured the second place spot but were unable to close the gap between themselves and the midshipmen.

Saturday's races were marked by light, fickle air, which plagued both Tech skippers Bill Stites '57 and Bill Widnall '59. Neither skipper could consistently place high. At the end of Saturday's races, Tech was 29 points behind front runner Coast Guard, trailing also Navy and Brown. Sunday brought a steady northerly breeze and with it a brilliant performance from the Tech team. Placing either first or second in all but one of the day's races, Tech easily closed in on Brown, then Coast Guard, Navy, however, had already passed Coast Guard and was giving no quarter. The points lost to Navy in Saturday's light air proved too great for Tech to gain back, and Navy emerged victorious.

RESULTS: 1. Navy 227; 2. MIT 210; 3. Coast Guard 201; 4. Dartmouth 184; 5. Brown 183; 6. Cornell 145; 7. Trinity 126; 8. Penn State 115; 9. Yale 81; 10. Princeton 80; 11. Harvard 73. Tech placed third overall and Harvard won the Owen trophy. Skippering for MIT were Bill Stites '57 and Bill Widnall '59 who have an enviable chance to bring home the Owen trophy this year. Ten other colleges besides MIT will have their organizational development at Du Pont than in production or sales.

"Do you hire men who have definite military commitments?" asks Oran A. Ritter, Jr., of Louisiana State University. "If they have a (probable) effect in research or development, would it probably be of more direct benefit in research or development at Du Pont?" asks John C. Nettletan, of Villanova University.

"Would a graduate degree help my chances for advancement at Du Pont?" asks Herschel H. Loomis, Jr., Cornell University. "It helps, but it is not absolutely necessary. You, because Du Pont has always been interested in men on a hard-core basis. Du Pont has hired many graduates with military commitments even though they were due to report for duty a few weeks after joining the Company."

We can give only brief answers to these questions. For more complete answers, address: The Du Pont Company, Wilmington 98, Delaware.