MIT Takes Second In K Of C Relay, Loses By 3; Frosh Swimmers Again Triumph, Yearling Matmen Win

Engineers Finish Close Second
In Knights Of Columbus Games

Captain Glenn Bennett '58 received one of the thrills for Boston Gar-
den spectators at the Knights of Co-
bhus Games Saturday as he pointed
the last leg of a two-mile relay in 2:15.6 in an attempt to overtake Brown's 4:57 lead. However, he was thwarted as he finished inches behind Brown's Phil Reed. Both teams were listed in the same time
of 8:11.2.

The other members of the team were Dick Marshack '58, Bill Duffy '58, and Bob Cooper '58.

Close Finish
Bennett received the baton on the anchor leg with a 43.5-yard lead. He was neatly caught led in the best hundred yards, quashing in two
three times. His last challenge seemed the Brown runner to literally
jump at the tape in order to save the race.

A second-room swimmer competed, finishing third to Brandreth and NYPD.

Undefeated Engineer Frosh Aquamen Beat
St. George Academy

In their closest and most exciting meet to date, the frosh swim team defeated St. George Academy by a score of 49-37 in the alumni pool Saturday.

At Meadord and Rick Ruder led for the yearlings to take a third and fourth respectively in the 100-yard freestyle and in the Butterfly, the Techmen recouped their loss with a
flying tent and seconded by Tom Luey and Jim Francis. John Banzhaf took first place with Bob Eustace close on his heels for third in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 100-yard butterfly saw Nelson Sturdivant and Eli Kirk with first and fourth place respectively, while Bruce Marshall and Tom Slighter took first and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. After a first and second by Eric Kane and Jim Knodler in the 100-
yard breaststroke, the winning trio was discovered that the Techmen scored a second place in the race for any chance to win.

Fortunately, Mark Brodkin came through with a hard fought second after
garden Gordie Gilman just missed third place. With this encouragement, John Banzhaf and Jim Francis took an easy first and a close third in the 100-yard individual medley to put the team within one point of victory. In a tension, touched 200-yard medley relay, the team of Nelsen Stephens, Bruce Poulsen, John Banzhaf, and Bruce Marshall set a new frosh record and scored the next four points for the home team. Finally, Al Meadord, Ross Scott, Roger Luethje, and Pete Rank
clinched a close second in the 200-
yard freestyle relay event, and a
dual victory for the engineers.

The team's unbeaten record of three wins and one tie stands as a credit to the freshmen's ability to line bathtubs. The team next meet will be at Brown Colleges at 6:45 p.m. February 19 in the alumni pool.

Last Minute Freethrows Fatal
As Hoopers Bow To USCGA

Despite the absence of two of their top wrestlers, the Boston yearlings defeated Andrews 26-15, at Walker Memorial Saturday.

The victory was accomplished by Franklin Freeman and John Banzhaf, but both are expected to recover in time for the second half of the season.

In the 125-pound class, the Techmen's Andy Brown registered the fastest pin of the match as he won in one minute and thirty-three
quests. Dave Latham put the Engi-

neers further in front by taking a
electric decision from his 130-pound op-

ponent. With only a few seconds remaining in the second period Jim Gross pin-
ned Andrew's 147-pound wrestler. Jay Stark picked up another five points for the MIT squad when his foe was forced to discontinue due to in- jury midway through the 175-pound contest. Stark was ahead on points at the time.

In the unlimited encounter, Jack Brown clipped the remaining Beaver wrestler who triumph when he pinned his man near the close of the second session. The Andover wrestlers pinned the home squad's Rob Fulton, Marty Gill
son, and Hank Wagner to win the 127-, 115-, and 167-pound divi-
sions respectively.

Squashmen Defeated
By West Point 9-0

Engineering supremacy proved a poor substitute for Army's superior strategy, as the varsity squashes were unable to make a strategic withdra-

wau, boarded 9-0 in this year's encounter with the cadets. The Techmen, down one man, and lacking any occupying players to fill the top posi-

tion, were unable to rally against an assembly that easily held the edge in the East.

Coach Scott, playing the number one position, put up a good showing, but was outdistanced from the start, losing 15-8, 10-5, and 11-4; Dick Ban-

zhaf '59, after losing the first two games, pressed hard in the third but lost 10-4, 15-8, and 18-14. Clark Lengenheier, 7th; Cal James, 6th; and Pennypacker '59, Bob Rehbein '58, John Banzhaf '58, and John Priest also dropped three.

The visitors' center Larry Kaye

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