Junior Varsity 150's Top Harvard Easily
Varsity, Freshmen Crews Downed By Crimson

The MIT junior varsity 150 pound crew picked up the lone Tech victory as the Charles River rowing season was opened Saturday with eight races, in five of which MIT was represented.

Varsity, Freshmen, and third varsity shells bowed to their Harvard rivals, although all showed promise for a good season. The Crimson first boat, national champions and undefeated in the last three years, extended their winning streak to 22. Harvard has also won the Thames Challenge Cup in Henley, England three times in a row.

The JV victory was the first defeat of Harvard by a Tech lightweight crew in five years. The Junior V's had an edge with the Crimson, winning by about three lengths.

2nd's Row at High Rate
Starting out at 42 beats per minute, the Tech JV's, stroked by Roger Rowe '62, the 1960 varsity stroke and captain of the '63 freshmen, overtook Bob Venner '63, fought off an early challenge by the Crimson and the lane. The boat kept the pace up to a grueling 20 minute mile to maintain their edge. Harvard.

Desire Made the Difference
The Fairfield Tedman made up for their relative lack of size and fire. Printed on each man's 'sweatshirt' was the single word which seemed to describe the best performance—GUTS. Other members of the victorious eight were Steve Aldrich '63, #7, Dennis Russ '63, #6, John Lovejoy '63, #4, Loren Sompay-

Tie For First Place

1961 marks the opening of the 1961 season for the MIT heavyweight crews as they oppose BU and Columbia on the Charles. Tech caramen are given excellent chances to pick up a few wins against these two, which they have beaten consistently in recent years.

Friday Has Problems
In his third season as head rowing coach, Jack Fraley will take action a squad loaded with question marks. Can the three sophomores be equal to their varsity assignments? Despite their relative inexpertise? Will Boeke Millman's arms stay in good shape? The fiery junior now at number two in the varsity was sidelined last season with strained tendons. Has the bad weather thus spring significantly hurt the crew?

Hurt by Graduation
The squad will be affected by the absence through graduation of the fine class of '60 oarsmen. Despite the loss of Tedman co-captain Don Morrison, No. 7; Irv Weinman, No. 5; Ed Neid, No. 6; Bill Peck, bow; and the unforgettable co-cap-

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