Sailors Fifth In Schell Trophy Race

Last weekend MIT’s varsity sailing team took fifth place in the annual Schell Trophy Regatta on the Charles River. This coming weekend, the Engineers will compete in the New England intercollegiate championship, once again on the Charles.

Harvard took first place in the Schell trophy race, which was won by MIT last year. This year, however, Professor Edwin H. Schell, retired head of MIT’s Business Department, who received Tech’s undergraduate sailing program, will sail in 24 sailings with MIT’s Engineering team and lead all rivals in victories. Harvard’s four wins give them a long-term second.

Skimming the MIT boats were Ken Khan ’66 and Mike Lincehert ’66 who turned in good performances in a field of 14 top-flight teams. The Schell trophy race qualifying two teams for the Middle Atlantic Invitational Regatta, Nov. 18-19.

The MIT Naval cadet, will be host to Harvard, Boston University and the Coast Guard in the championship meet this weekend, the winner receives the Leonard M. Soule Trophy.

The four teams qualified two-week ago at the Coast Guard Academy; in the first round Saturday, MIT races Coast Guard. The winner meets, the victors in the Harvard-BU duel. This final race starts Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Last year, MIT and Coast Guard tied for first place. All three competitors have won more than Tech this year, but the Engineers are relying on greater depth and good teamwork to put down on leg.

By Kay Salmon

Swimming

Swimming is similar in many ways to track, its basic objective being to get from one place to another in the shortest possible time while using a variety of specialized techniques.

A dual meet consists of eleven events which are scored on a 5-1-0 basis, while in championship competition it is 7-3-2-1.

The program will consist of: 220 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, the diving competition, 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 440 yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Obviously, there are several different strokes: the backstroke, breastedstroke, butterfly and the crawl (typically all four events are swum with the crawl). The two medley events (400 yard relay and 200 yard individual) are swum with the four strokes alternated, so scored on a particular dive.

Deves do six dives in a meet, a required one (the easiest dive in each of the five groups is placed in a hat and one drawn to determine the required one) and one dive from each of the five groups. The groups are the forward spinning, like the jackknife; the backward spinning, like the back somersault; the reverse spinning, like the back gainer; the inward spinning, like the back jackknife and the twisting which is any other dive with a twist.

To give the reader some idea of what constitutes good performance, below are shown the MIT records:

1. 400 yard medley relay 4:40.4
2. 220 yard freestyle 2:14.9
3. 100 yard breaststroke 2.17.9
4. 300 yard butterfly 2:37.8
5. 200 yard individual medley 2:24.9
6. 100 yard freestyle 54
7. 200 yard backstroke 2:17.9
8. 440 yard freestyle 4:52.9
9. 200 yard breaststroke 2:30.0
10. 400 yard freestyle relay 3:36.3

Navy Seeks Students

Wanting Commissions

A team of Naval Officers will visit the campus tomorrow to discuss with interested students the opportunity of entering their service as officers. It is planned that representatives of the Naval Training Center at Annapolis will present the programs offered by the United States Navy. Information and literature on the programs in aviation, intelligence, public relations, supply, line, and the medical services, will be among that available.

Students wishing appointment or further information should contact the Officer Programs Officer, U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston,

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