Brown takes 8th in National meet; Fourth in IC4A

Summer Brown ’66 added a couple more honors to his growing list of achievements Saturday, November 14, Brown took eighth place on the day for the College National Championship held at Boston College. Brown also picked up fourth place at Eastern Intercollegiate Championships the following week.

Brown’s time for the four-mile run was 19:41, which placed him favorably with the winning time of 19:23. Brown placed 18th in the 150-man field, and should finish right around the top ten next year.

The team went along for the IC4A Championships and picked up fifth place among the twelve teams. The heavier intercollegiate distance, the five-mile course.

This finishes a fine cross-country season for the squad.

Grad Econ, Grad Management 4-0

By Russ Mosteller
For the first time this season, the offense was the dominant factor in the major league basketball games. All winning teams except one beat their opponent by successfully posing offense of Lamba Chi Alpha, who finally cleared the losses.

The week also featured the season’s first overtime game, Westgate won one, defeating Phi Gamma Delta, 68-66. The game was close throughout, although the Final Four came out on top. The Westagers emphasized ball control in the overtime, and finally won the game. The seniors were successful, as evidenced by the final score.

Twickeless stars
Lamba Chi Alpha won their third straight game and in the process snapped Sigma Alpha Epsilon’s win streak at two, going 68-63. The team went on a real rampage for Lambda Chi Alpha, scoring 27 points. Led by his fabulous shooting, Lamba Chi put the game away early, having a 36-13 lead at the end of the first half.

Grad Econ continued on its merry way, picking up their fourth consecutive win, this time over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1954 Henley champions at Class Day


As guests of the River Club’s Regatta, the MIT lightweights of 1954, who did not win the IC4A Championships that year, but went to England to win the Thames Challenge Cup, started what hopefully will be a new tradition at MIT.

The group assembled on the starting ramps for the Thames and East; Bob Benzack, ’50, the seventh man, was the fastest man in the group. The 1954 season was not an easy one; in the first race the lights faced traditionally strong opposition, with the Harvard two and the Yale two. It was too early, however, for them to realize that the race the Crimsons went without alibi.

The solution to the problem, however, who had won the Sprint Championship in 1953, Captain MC Nape recites that the competition for the 1954 Cup was the most exciting one this season, right up there with the Sprint.

Last Saturday, together as a unit for the first time in ten years, the Henley crew broke surprisingly smooth, and emerged successful from a few small difficulties with one of the undergraduates. Like all true lightweights, the 1954 squad ‘weighted’ in before turnarounds. They didn’t make weight.

Sophie wins Richards Cup

By Pete Stucker
The class of ’67 has struck again — this time in rowing. The lightweight sophomore carried away the honors in the 2 mile race in last Saturday’s Richards Cup races held last Saturday. A break in the weather and choppy waters failed to dampen the spirits of the rowers as they pushed off with Gary Stewart’s squad, and when the flag was dropped, the course was won by the two boats across the line about the same time.

But that was only part of the day’s effort for these guys, for they followed the two hour tour by entering another boatload of lightweight intercollegiate races mercifully unmarred the season John Fiduccia’s boat did come in second, which was won by the heavyweight four stroked by Dave Waltz ’68.

The season’s work in the lightweight intercollegiate contest will end Friday evening. The juniors may be able to make it tough for them, and provide a close second, with the bowmen bringing up the rear.

If you happened to notice what appeared to be a giant traffic jam on the waters just in front of the boathouse at about 1:30 last Saturday afternoon, chances are that you were witnessing the finish of the first heat-light weight race. The frosh-freshman and another two boats across first, followed by two boats of lights, but the crew that attracted the most attention was coach Mike Greata’s “underweights,” no one of which weighed over 170 pounds. The annual ex-camannor-rivalry for the coveted Chris E. Brown Cup was held in fours this year, and the managers, striked by Dave Miller ’61 and rigger Jack Dugdale (who combined weights exceed 400 pounds), savaged last year’s humiliating defeat by the frosh-freshman, who live with loyal Joe Landquist, had tied a sea anchor in the manager’s boat on Saturday. The highlight of the day occurred when the members of high weight did not make their not-so-familiar weight, and pushed the same boat that had won the ERAC light weight Sprint Championship race, the Charles River, the Thames Challenge Cup and the Royal Henley Regatta, ten years previous.

‘65 cops All-Tech Swim; Win over frosh, 109-104

By Casdine Penacoff
Eight out of ten All-Tech Sely events went to allToast.

Meet Recorder were hampered Saturday as the seniors held off a spirited underdrive by the incoming frosh squad. Mike Forest ’61 touched out Larry Preston ’68 in the breaststroke event and at 56.4, St. Peters ’65 staved off a superb effort by Win Gardner ’62 in the freestyle to prevent what would have been a frosh 1-2-3 finish.

Frosh open quick lead
The frosh opened up in the medley relay with a 1:24 lead, which closed to 2:38 to the 200 free. The two classes split the next two events, sending the score to 36-38. The frosh took one, and six in the diving, opening the lead to 31-22, which was increased to 45-36 in the butterfly. Splitting the 100 free with the frosh, 80 went into the last four events at a 51-33 lead. Frosh swimmer Don Burrer ’55, left the last two 200 events, sending the a

Rugby team loses last match 16-5; Season ends 4-7-2

By Neal Gilman
The Massachusetts and the Dartmouth Rugy team lost the last match of the season to Fairford last Saturday evening in its four straight loses, ending the club. The defeat brings its final season’s record to 4 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie.

In the first half, MIT did its best to stop Fairford. Although Fairford was the larger and more experienced of the two teams, MIT ruggers worked well, preventing the latter’s close scoring opportunities. Fairford was limited to only one point offensively late in the first half.

In the second half, however, MIT was overpowered. The Techmen played well, but Fairford, who was larger and heavier, was the better

Frosh cage manager

Members are needed for the Freshman Basketball team. There is plenty of room for advancement and the managers will be triped. If you are interested please call Mr. Buckley at 7-834 or the Manager of Men’s Athletics.

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