Skii Team finishes third
In Intermediate Easterns

By Bill Restor

Solid team effort enabled MIT to finish third in the EISA Intermediate Division Championships, which the Engineers won. Last weekend, Yale led by Buskey of Norway later placed first over the ski course presented difficult waxing conditions.

Swimmers top Trinity,
Exhibit good team depth

By Neil Gibbons

The varsity men increased its winning streak to 13 and 4 losses in its victory over Trinity College by 135-90. It was one of the few meets that no records were broken or tied. Although MIT's 6, MIT increased its lead for the first, second, and third places.

Midway Relay to Tych

Captain Clint Pecoski '68, Bill Brody '65, and Frank Mechura '65, after winning the 400 Midway Relay along with John Groves '66, presented challenges in their consecutive individual events. Paul Roberts, normally a sub, lost the MIT backstroker, placed first in the 200 yd. Individual Medley, and 200 yd. backstroker in times of 2:32.6, 2:13.49, and 2:13.09, respectively.

Dick St. Peter '65 captured his 2nd meet in a row 2:06.59 and later placed second in the 100 yd. Individual Medley and 50 yd. freestyle. Joc '65 Roberts won the 200 yd. Individual Medley while Mike Crain '66 and Joy Godfrey '66 placed second in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Mike Stottlemyer '66, Al Tervalon '65, and the mile relay team of Bob Cohen '67 and Bill Blincoe '65 won the event in a time of 3:16.99 and 1:56.86.

Midway batted

Frank Mechura '65, and Brody '65, placed second in the 100 yd. Individual Medley and 500 yd. freestyle in times of 50.07 and 51.04, respectively.

Skiing

By W. Thomas Goodman

The Eagles really showed their stuff against New Hampshire when they had 90.94 in a real stuffer. They lost to Worcester Polytechnic Institute 82-20 two matches later.

MIT led New Hampshire most of the way by 50 points, but got beat for a little while in the middle. This game set an MIT combined scoring record, breaking the old record set last year of 156 against Boston State. The New Hampshire game was the second of the season's offensive total, the 206 points against Boston State is the record.

In the first half the Engineers lost the ball several times on bad passes, but they straightened out and didn't get the out and it didn't prove to be a problem. New Hampshire hit on the corners early in the half as Jack Manzo '66 shifted to double team the corner man, leaving Frank Yin '65 to defend against both guards. Driskin took the spark and kept New Hampshire in the game with 13 points. MIT played more defense in the way, but had a hard time getting around New Hampshire's zone even early in the first.

Alex Wilson '67 picked up his fourth and fifth place in the 100, and Greg Jerrell '65 came in to explain him and made some clutch baskets. Daniels was as usual a 2-2-2-2 for New Hampshire in the last ten minutes and sunk 15 points in 25 feet 50.5 sec. The victory in the Harvard match was high point man for the Techmen with 11 points. The 200 yd. Individual Medley was won with coming to go up with overall 99.3.

Wilson came in for the last 10 and 15 points from the 10 yd. run behind Northeastern's Jim St. John '65.

Smeared by Harvard

Fencing team wins two, loses two

By Alan Olson

The MIT fencers had a busy schedule this week fighting four matches. They were defeated decisively by Harvard 28-9 and Extension 20-6 but by Brooklyn College 14-16 when captain Bill DeLentz '65 went down in the first round of the foil division.

Dick Cockrell '66 placed second, while the foil- and saber divisions held aloft before the meet began. However, he placed third in the 3rd division with two easy victories on Saturday against Brandeis '66. The 3-2 record for the week brought the fencing team's overall record to a 5-1-0.

Harvard too strong

The victims were no match for Harvard. Harvard was always the stronger. The last sight last 34-12. The last sight last 34, 23-12. Fed and Safari clinched the win early. They took the saber 90-76 and the foil 72-66. Led by Bill DeLentz '65, the sabre division and two wins in epee, the epee team did salvage 2-3 overall. The 11-3 win may have been the best match of the 3. At least this loss was slightly closer than the 20-6 Harvard match that ended with MIT on the short side of a 26-6 score.

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