Cronenburg tops qualifiers in sailing trophy competition

By Alen Cohen

Terry Cronenburg is shown sailing to a first place finish over Pete Greens of URI May 15-16, on the Charles River. He will represent MIT in the North American trophy competition.

For the second year in succession MIT's sailing star Terry Cronenburg '67 has qualified for the Foster trophy competition, the North American single-handed intercollegiate championship. Sailing this week-end against a field of 12 contestants, New England crown with 46 points followed by Peter Greens (URI) 43, Tim Prince (Harvard) 40, Tyler Perrott '65 (Coast Guard Academy) 38, Quinton Walter (Yale) 36, Bert Phillips (Brown) 36, and Smith Frank '65 (MIT) 31.

The team sailed in Finn monotype dinghies on the Charles River Sunday. The wind for the semi-finals on Saturday was moderate out of the southeast. Sunday's 16 knot wind blew directly out of the east. The fleet was composed of the very best skippers in New England New England. Originally there were 126 entries for the races, these were reduced by the eliminations. The semi-final on Saturday saw the elimination of two divisions. Cronenburg won his heat by a wide margin in an amazingly similar conditions. Last year Terry took a third in this same position and Chet Osborn won him. Joe Smullin also qualified for the finals and the finals date was dis- pulsively a determining factor as the light winds favored random competitors with a chance to glory.

The final results for the Foster Trophy will be sailed on Lake St. Clair in Michigan. With the condition there will be favorable to the New England sail- competition but he was then at the disadvantage of sailing under conditions with which he had no experience.

MIT finishes third

Cornell lights ball Harvard sweep

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The MIT varsity tennis team finished its season last week with a 5-0 victory over the Northeastern College tennis team. Following a 14-over-all season, the Crimson won the final of seven rounds and placed four skippers in the NEISA sprint. The Crimson' third place in the Eastern American Association of Rowing Competitions Sprint Championships, held last Saturday, May 15, at Westminster, Hertford and Lightship, was 6:10.4, three seconds over their qualifying time, and three-seconds over the course record of 5:57 set by Navy in 1952. In the Junior varsity qualifying heats, the Tech Jay-Vees finished second to qualify behind the Wisconsin second boat. The Junior Crimson varsity really won it in the third heat place Cornell, while Navy and Yale. For the third in this third heat.

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It appears to be an off year for nautical sports overall. Good luck may turn up this year inces. Gerry Banner '66 and his varsity team are names to the fore to make the team.

Coach Ben Martin produced one of his best teams in 1965, which won the New England Championship, this year the team has a 6:31 record against New England competition and has a good chance in that title again. Ron Manville '66, Marshall Peterson '65, Pete O'Brien '65, Bob Macdonald '66, and others have given the Engineers fine performance. Next year appears bright. Even with graduation of senior stars, the team has tremendous depth and energy, and should face well next year.

Sailing

The new coach Joe Dupigniot looked forward to an undefeated year for the 1965-66 varsity season's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all his team assembled. However, he did not know its wish. Bad luck and a combination of bad weather completely ruined the ending. The team did not use in Coach John Morrison's expectations given last year, but did keep living up to its own high standards. A final spring vacation trip to the south had not been canceled. There was another chance to live up to expectations.

Tennis

Coach Ed Croxton has had a run of good luck over the last year. Capt. Bill Petrick '65, Paul '65, and Dave Chandler '66 stood out on a team that compiled a 6-30 record. The team's next season should be much better. The freshman squad has a good chance of winning over the team on the way to having trouble making the team if the freshmen have a good year.

For the third year in a row, Coaches Art Fairchild and Gor- don Kelby enjoyed a winning season in track. With the multi-time trials completed, the team has a 4-2 record in dual competitions. With the third place finish against Greater Boston. Captain Bob Hens '66, Summer Brown '65, Tom White '65, and Robin Stone '66 stood out for the record year a row. Dave St. Croix '66 also showed his ability. The outlook for the next year is a question mark. If several new names appear to be strong, the season could have a good year. A nucleus of good freshman returnees; however, for next year's campaign.