Thinclads show depth, trounce Tufts, Williams

By Ken Cameron

Tech's cross-country team ran away from Williams, 21-40, and Tufts, 25-35, winning by a score of 65-5-6-1. The flaming blonde overtook the field early on with a 15:36.5 showing for the park, covering the 3.15-mile course with a 3:22.7 win. Coach Carl Craig, cool, sunny weather was obviously perfect for running, as both teams reached the course well prepared and ready for a fast and competitive race.

The team showed the depth and strength of last year's finish in a new perfect score of 1,2,3,4. Larry Puyall, the top scorer, finished second in 19:15.35, also a record. Jim Santiago, running a record of 19:23.58, ran third with the record of 19:22.85, as well as the fourth. The Tech's third and fourth runners, Mike O'Connor and Mike D'Ambrosio, also ran close to the top finishers, which added their scoring finishers. O'Connor gathered a fourth with what was easily the fastest finishing time of the day. Coming up to the first 400, the score was

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Sailors win White Trophy

This weekend the Tech sailing team took home the White Trophy for the New England Slope Championship in a hand fought battle against the Harvard Academy. Tech's victory resulted from a series of close races against each other. Marc McGowan '70 and his smooth working crew of Bill Miles '70 on the main and John Peterson '70 on a boat that was too close to the racing line, while Dan and John were able to make a saving performance without exchanging championship for the two other boats.

Tech dominates

The first round of MIT dominated the racing with its fine tactics and precision-simpler work. Tech jumped off with two quick scores in which it led and the start was never changed. In the third and fourth of the four boats, Dartmouth emerged as a contender with two firsts to Tech's third and third in the two best boats of the fleet. However in the fifth and final race of the day, Tech held the lead until the final leg at 1:05 PM, the final time of the day for the Varsity team. The score was

Massive Charles Regatta gives rowers experience

By Harry Drake

Last Sunday, rowing over a rough, unfamiliar three-mile-long course, MIT's entering another team into the Charles Regatta. Against the three other rowers, both heavy and lightweight, have been rowing since the beginning of the season, their training has been directed toward improving on style and technique as well as toward developing the endurance needed for the three course contest. Each boat was given its own challenge.

The heavyweight varsity entered, two dark-haired shell, a four-oared shell, and eight-oared shell. The 'A' four finished fifth in the race for Senior Fours, and the eight finished fourth in the Junior Division, Yale won the Senior Four, followed by Northeastern, Vesper, and Princeton, MIT, respectively.

The lightweight entered two four-oared shells. The two boats finished fifth and sixth in the eight-oared shell. Lightweight race, behind Harvard and Philadelphia, respectively.

The Tech also entered the race this year as part of their new training program. The Library is being used to house the rowing equipment. The team is expected to be competitive in the future.

Winners take crowns

By George Norieswski

SAE drove to its third straight IM football title with a 1-2 upset over a slightly favored Beta team. BTP scored first and held a 5-0 lead at halftime, but SAE had the third period to turn the game in the game's overtime. Both teams were after touchdowns from their previous games, but did not have an easy job. Tech '70's 20-year TD pass was the game's only score.

In the second day of play in the LIT '71-72, on the Tigers in the semi-finals won an 11-0 in the final against their counterparts. Tech '71's 11-0 in the semi-finals won an 11-0 in the final against their counterparts.

Tech golfers fall to Stonehill, finish second with 4-2 card

Tech's fall golf season closed its campaign Thursday with a 4-2-1-1 loss to Stonehill, leaving the varsity team with a respectable 4-2-1-1 regular season record. The opponents, hampered by the absence of three of their top players, were unable to compensate for their unfamiliarity with Pine Oak Golf Club once again pulled away at the start and was never challenged for a first to Dartmouth's sixth. All day long, the Techs moved into the edge of the lead for Tech or Dartmouth which was maintained throughout the course. On Sunday, Tech started off the day with a score from behind victory to take a commanding point lead over Dartmouth and led the way for Tech or Dartmouth which was maintained throughout the course.

The old weather and gusty wind, along with the long stretch of grass, dropped the number of competitors to about 150, approximately two for each team. A first finish was declared on Thursday, the winning team taking third with 93 points. The first finishers for Tech were the home team's top four players swinging their ways to 73 stroke totals. Mike McQuarrie '69 and John Gunther '69, playing spots one and two, lost their matches two and one at number five. John Light '70 was effective in the final, tech's only win when tech's one was not the last to swing the course.

The first freshman basketball team each of whom the top two in each of the six leagues of five teams.

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