Batsmen split 4-2 decisions at Lowell Tech and Trinity

By Jay Zager

The only good thing about a bad season is that everybody must come to an end. The varsity baseball team took a major step in completing that task last week end with a final road trip. A two hour drive to Hartford, Conn. was followed by a loss to Trinity College, giving the engineers a split in weekend games. On Friday, the team had turned back Lowell Tech for the second time this season. Rebounding from a rather bitter loss at Brandeis, the brandeismen found a win in the arm of sophomore Pat Montgomery, who won his first varsity game.

Jeff Weissman, recently named to the Greater Boston League All Star Team for the second time in three years, got the Techs off to a 3-1, Tech day that kept Bob Charles and left Tech's scoring on field goals after penalties. The final score was 12-6.

The Trinity game was the type of a win that will play well when having a bad season. The engineers out hit the home team seven to six, but stranded thirteen and wound up on the short end of a 4-2 ball game.

Trailing 3-0 as a result of series of blown hits and broken bat singles, MIT rallied in its half of the fifth. John Conlon forced Dave Dewitte at second after Dewitte had led off the inning with a single through a hole to left. Tom Pipal followed with a hit to left, winding up with a sacrifice fly to score the third MIT run. Bob Dresser scored his single to give MIT a 3-0 edge. Dresser was on first when Tom Pipal came through with a hit to put runners on second and third. Captain Lee Brito followed with a two run single through the drawn-in infield. Bob Donnell reached on an error, and Pete Bureau knocked in a run with an infield single. Tom Pipal came through with a hit to put runners on second and third. Captain Lee Brito followed with a two run single through the drawn-in infield. Bob Donnell reached on an error, and Pete Bureau knocked in a run with an infield single. The engine's attack didn't rest with that two run grab. The Techs produced only two singles for the rest of the game and thus returned to the bench with a 10-2 outright in the loss of the season.

Rugbymen end season with 5-4 victory over Yale

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The Yale match was another ant-querier. Playing before a huge MIT crowd, the two teams split the singles at three apiece. Skip Brookfield and Scudder Smith '69 lost to 6th Gates and John Meulder at the number three doubles. So the engineers needed the sweep of the one and two doubles for the win. Both matches were tied going into the deciding third set. This set was finished first with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 win. This put the pressure on Bob McComb '70 and Pete Schwartz '69 as they went to a 7-7 before the Tech duo broke the 'Yale's serve again and went on to claim the win for MIT.

In the singles McKeylin blanked Pete Schwartz 6-0, 6-0 at one. Bob McComb's long run came to an end as he was bumped 6-2, 6-4.

McKeylin came off a poor showing against Amherst to take a 6-3, 7-5 win over Barry Swigal, Weiss 6-2, 6-0. Tom Stewart ended his season with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph while Steve Gottlieb '71 6-3, 6-2.

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Heavy winds force withdrawal

Sunday brought flaky winds and bad fortune to the three Tech finalists. All three sailed to very erratic finishes in the first races. Milligan, in particular, had diffi- culty at the weather mark, where several times he lost position due to bad luck. Nebeda's specialty was the downward part of the course where he lost, too, several places during the day. McComb's