Lightweight crew entered in Henley, Regatta

By Bill Manninen

The MIT lightweight varsity crew is now preparing to row against the finest European crews at the Henley Regatta to be held on the Thames in early July. The team will pay for their transportation to England this summer, while the Athletic Department covers the rest of the expenses.

The decision to allow the team to go was made last week after the varsity lights finished second in the Eastern Rowing Colleges Sprints held on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester. In past years a crew had to place first in the sprints before they were sent abroad. But this year, to go was made last week after the team moved in to Great Britain this summer, while the varsity crew will travel to England for their share of the event, which was won by Tech in the Intramural Regatta.

Part of the spirit of this crew is evidenced by the fact that they have beenrowed in two of the seven races this season in the New England Sprints. Their goal is $4000 and the spot they need by the middle of June. Right now the team is selling domes in Building 10. Other means of raising money are being discussed.

Since all applications for the Henley Regatta have not been processed, the crew is not sure who their competition will be. However, rumors have it that the Northeast Canoe Club is planning to go also.

Tech's boating for the regatta will be Bruce Mckane '71-bow, John Makelay '71-two, Roger Dussay '69-three, David Lee '69-four, Henry Baker '69-five, Captains Bruce Anderson '69-six, Bruce Parker '69-seven, Don Sart '70-eight, and Willie Vickers '70-nine. The alternates will be Joe Boddiford '71 and Paul Sullivan.

Burton captures intramural track meet with seven firsts

Burton House captured first place in the intramural track meet with seven firsts and 55 points out of the 14 events. Theta Chi came in second with 50; Baker third with 46; and Sigma Chi fourth with 36 points. Burton won the two mile and one mile with a 10:18.3 and a 4:46.4 respectively. These were exceptionally good times for the two events. Paul Rooder took first in the 220 yard (23.0) and tied for first in the 100 with Ed Raska (10.3). Both times were individual records, but they won't be official since there was a strong tail wind.

Roger Cappalo's 9'6" was good enough to win the pole vault while Larry Burgess and Vern Renshard shared first in the high jump. The pole vault, two mile run, 440 relay, and mile relay were all introduced for the first time in this year's meet.

In the finals of the winner's bracket of softball, SAE served a record 1:0-6 shutout of SAM. Showdown pitch Don Paul of SAE tossed a one-hitter, the lone hit being a ground ball single in the first inning, but he was soundly rocked a number of times only to be saved by some fine fielding gems. The single score off pitcher Paul Sillars was unearned. After a SAC single was mislayed into left field, SAE executed a perfect squeeze bunt to bring home the run.

The Stammers now face PDT, which defeated Bentley A, 6-2.

Freshmen nine best team ever

By Steve Goldstein

Bucking tradition and breaking records, the Tech freshman baseball team has compiled an 11-2 record with one game remaining, making the Tech nine one of the strongest teams in New England. In the past, no MIT freshman baseball team has ever had a winning record, or even defeated another college team. Good hitting, fine pitching, and the inspired leadership of coach Richard Goldberg accounted for the break in tradition.

The team's hitting was led by Bruce Albon, batting .409 with 13 RBI's; Ken Wellshar, hitting .360 with 17 runs; Steve Gass, hitting .310; Dennis Biedrzycki with 14 runs; Dorn Camadella batting .333; and Joe Edwards with 13 RBB's. The general caliber of the team's hitting is shown by its .268 average.

Pitching has also been a strong point as indicated by the 2.70 ERA. The pitching staff was led by southpaw Chuck Holcomb, with a 5-0 record and 1.97 ERA. Al Doyell rapped up an average of 1.12 strikeouts per inning, while compiling a 3-0 record with a 2.81 ERA. Rounding out the staff was Art Kirkum with a 3-2 record and a 3.35 ERA, including exceptional performances against Northeastern and Trinity.

On the way to attaining their fine record, the Tech freshmen defeated most of the perennial bases in the New England area, including Tufts, North eastern, Boston University, and Trinity. The only loss of the season came against a powerful Harvard squad, and in a heart breaker against Bowdoin. One of the highlights of the season was Chuck Holcomb's one-hitter against Lowell Tech in which he held Tech batters to 6 hits and 2 outs.

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The first MIT Varsity Regatta had to go also. In 1872, Tech's boatings for the regatta were unable to reach the competition, and all look forward to the long season.

By Jay Zager

Last Monday night, Northeastern University's Lightweight Crew was named to the Greater Boston Baseball League All Star Team as a result of its performance in the intramural campaign. The victory was the first for MIT in the GBL and gave the Engineers a two-foot lead in the league, and an average finish of second place is often good enough to win handily.

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