Penn wins as sailors take third place

The War Memorial Trophy is one of the most coveted trophies in college sailing. It is a replica of a 17th century government warship. It is now at the home of the University of Pennsylvania Sailing Team. For five years running now, the team has been known as the Valley of the Wind. The 1969 edition of Tech's successful fall season. Co-captains Dave McComb and Steve Milligan, as usual, handled the tillers for MIT with Chuck Waddell and Peter Neshad as the crew. Accompanied by coach Hatch Brown, they left Boston at 11:00 on Friday night and arrived at the Naval Academy shortly before race time the next morning only to find that the temperature had dropped about 20 degrees with the wind blowing at over 20 knots. There was fog on all the puddles. At first, the 15-foot Skipjack sloops they sailed seemed almost as gray as the weather, both mains and jib required a two-handed grip.

MIT starts poorly. Both McComb and Milligan took two races to accustom themselves to the boats, so that while Navy won the first two races, MIT posted a poor 9-10-7-8 through the first four. These two races prompted the way the Navy team were playing, so that both skippers began to finish in the top four. It was a uphill climb for MIT, but their position began to improve, too, as some of the weaker schools began to fall back. Even with a 12th by McComb in the last race of the day, MIT still finished third in War trophy, only twelve points off the pace of these penalties for six of

The Mystic rugby club came from behind to hand Tech their first defeat of the season by a 9-8 score. Mystic "B" also rallied to beat Tech "B" 5-3 while Beacon Hill crushed Tech "C" 17-0.

In the "A" game, Tech finally ran up against a scrum that was not only very big but hadn't been seen at least as much experience and drive as well. Tech was also hurt by a large number of penalties called against them. The Mystic forwards were able to convert two of these penalties for six of Mystic's points.

Mystic opened the scoring with 3 points on the first of two Tech kicks eight minutes into the game. But Tech came back to make it 3-3. Dave Dumas of Mystic charged downhill under a Tech punt and block Mystic's attempted return. The ball rebounded behind the Mystic backfield and McComb fielded it. He faked past the Mystic fullback and raced 25 yards for a try. After a missed conversion, the score was tied at 3-3.

Aided by the wind, Tech continued to press the Mystic defense until, with ten minutes left in the half, it paid off. A scrum breakdown created a penalty play on the Mystic two yard line. Finally the ball popped out the back of the rush and the fullback hurriedly tried to kick it out of bounds. Instead the ball squirmed, towards the corner of the goal with the left wing from both teams in hot pursuit. Tech's Don Arkin dove on it first, giving Tech the lead. Peter Webster's conversion made the score 8-3.

For the rest of the first half, Tech was unable to score and the second the play remained even, even though Tech seemed capable of an offensive contest, the defense was strong. But disaster struck Tech as the half wore on into a stoppage of play, which took an end-over-end bounce for 30 yards before Tech fullback John Riley could catch up to it. Before he could get it out of danger, Mystic was on him. Tech support arrived quickly enough to allow an immediate restart, which was followed closely by the Mystic scrum pressed hard for the five yard line. Several times Mystic won the ball from the rush only to have Tech's tackles at the 5 yard line cause new rucks. But finally a big Mystic forward took the ball and crashed into the Tech goal for the first try scored against Tech. The conversion followed, leaving Tech a tense 8-6 lead.

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