Trackmen take BC, Bates

By Pete Peckarsky

The Tech trackmen shot down the Boston College Eagles 58-53 and managed Bates 51-23 in two meets Thursday and Saturday in Rockwell Cage.

Junior varsity competition was neck-and-neck all the way as the JV squad tied BC 52-52 and eked out a 48-45 victory over Bates. Due to a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling allowing freshmen to compete on varsity teams, fresh competition has been virtually eliminated in track as well as a number of other sports.

Brain Moore '73 led the En¬

gineers in both meets by copying first in the weight throw and shot put both days. Armstrong early in the point, his effort of 85.74 in. against Bates was outstanding. Alexander Tischner '74 also scored in both meets with a third and second, in that order in the shot put.

Al Lau '71 and Scott Peck '73 nailed first and second in the broad jump against BC. Peck came through in the clutch in the trials as he failed to qualify on his first two leaps but marked up 19 ft. 8 in., off the wrong foot, to reach the finals. Winding up the Tech's long jump effort was 6 ft. 3¾ in. on Thursday as he won the event twice. Terry Blumer '73 led for the Techs' 100 yard dash as he won the event twice. Pat Sullivan '71 led until the gun when Greg Myers '73 and Bates' Bradford passed him. Myers and Bradford engaged in a furious elbowing battle which culminated in Myers' victory by a step over Bradford.

Scott Back '73 flies through the air in the long jump on Saturday. Peck and Albert Lau '72 took two-one respectively in the BC meet and two-one respectively in the Bates meet.

Elliott BORDER '73 hit the tape first in the 50 yard dash on both days as well. Also was a fine anchor leg on the victorious mile relay team against Bates. Bob Myers '73 thrilled to two wins in the 45 yard highs with a clip in the second and third.

John Kaufmann '73 pulled off a rough double in the mile and two mile against BC coming up with the needed first in the mile to nail down the victory. Terry Blumer '73 led for the Techs' 880 yard dash as Kaufmann and three Eagle entries shadowed him. Catano of BC moved into the lead after the first half mile and is also, of BC, and Kauf¬

mann stayed on the leader's heels. With a half mile to go, Kaufmann moved out strongly to win.

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Under a new league ruling, MIT must swim the 1000 yd. freestyle in all its meets this year. Sophomores Bob Pastor and Ed Kavanagh took advanta¬
gage of this by leaving the near¬
est Rensselaer swimmer well up the pool at the finish. Pastor's winning time of 11.41 is a new varsity record, evening up the score at 8-8. MIT then took the lead for good with a 1:2 finish in the 200 freestyle, su¬
per-freshman Ken Epstein lead¬
ing the way, with co-captain Larry Markel following close be¬

hind.

Georgey Morris, another member of last year's powerful freestyle team, triumphed in the 500 yard style, and last year's Most Valuable Swimmer, Peter Hadley, '72, came back from swimming the butterfly leg in the medley relay to capture the 200 Individual Medley.

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scored Rensselaer 44-47 in the freestyle events, Markel and Paster together 1-2 in the freestyle, and Epstein triumphing in the 100 yd. style, with Morris a close second, and the 400 freestyle relay team, consisting of Markel, Morris, Hadley, and Ep¬

stein, coming through with a narrow victory.

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The varsity swimming team travelled to Rensselaer Polytech¬

nic Institution Troy, N.Y., on Saturday to open up its 1970-71 season. Once there the team did nothing but win. The score came out 1-2 and represents this is the strongest team in MIT history, defeating the host team 1-2, thereby confirming the crook of swimming buffs.

Having lost the opening relay, and thus falling behind 7-0, the Tech swimmers put on an impressive show of youth, depth, and endurance in stroking to a 32-20 lead by the end of the first diving event. During the stretch, the aqua-man took all five possible firsts, sweeping the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle events.

Swimmers swim RPI

The MIT rifle team brought its year's record to 6-1 with a 1372-1368 loss to the Coast Guard Academy two weeks ago and a 1078-1020 victory over the Merchant Marine Academy this weekend.

Coast Guard

The riflemen had hoped to defeat the powerful Coast Guard team in a triple match also involving Providence College on November 21, but had their bid frustrated by a superb Coast Guard performance. Thursday's team beat Providence 1358-1317, the important match was lost mostly by below-par performance in the standing position which offset fine kneeling scores.

The team was led by Bill Swedish, '71, at 778, followed by Tom Milbury '73 and Eric Kras¬

ner, '71 at 724 each. Frank Edwards '72 and Jack Cleny '71 completed the five man team score with 267 and 265 respectively.

The riflemen face Coast Guard several more times this year and hope to avenge this set back.

Merchant Marine

On a happier note, the Tech shooters had no trouble de¬
feating the Merchant Marine Academy on their home range at

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