Men's track runs by Williams, Tufts

By Robert Zak

The men's varsity track team settled an old score Friday at Williams. Co-captain Sean Schubert '89, who gave the Engineers their first win in 1988 over the 400-meter relay, swept first place in the shot put. Mike O'Leary '89 applied friendly pressure on his teammate by placing fourth in the weight throw and third in the shot put.

The comparatively low ceiling over the pole vault pit gave Scott Barlow '87 a sensation comparable to "jumping through the roof." Barlow took third in the event, also setting a personal best height. Co-captain Rob Dwyer '86 won the event, and teammate Bob White '87 placed second.

Schubert '88 took a few minutes before running in the 500-meter race to gain an unexpected win in the triple jump. Young Dan Gil '89 also had a good day in the pit, landing in the sand at 11'11" from the mark to take fourth place.

Hurley from Tufts took an early and substantial lead at the start of the 1500 meter race. Gordy Holtermann '87 spent the last half of the race battling a sore hamstring, gradually reeling Hurley back in. With a lap and a half to go, Holtermann caught Hurley, the two split around the backstretch of the final lap vying for position around the final curve.

In the end, Hurley held onto first — Holtermann was caught trying to pass around slower competitors the two leaders had lapped. Rod Hinman '88 was also forced to break stride in the last lap with a Williams and competitor overager for the inside lane around a curve. Hinman refused to acquiesce, and earned third place when repassing his opponent in the final straightaway.

A hurdle knocked loose by a competitor gave Sean Garvey '88 a cut on his knee, but did not keep him from winning the 55-meter hurdle race. Yano Ross '88 placed second, half a second behind Garvey.

Co-captain Dan Lin '86 found some immuno-stiff competitions in the 400-meter race. In the two-and-a-quarter lap run, Lin found himself behind Lopez from Williams when they broke for the pole after the first lap. Lin ran stride for stride with Lopez for the rest of the race, finishing one length behind with a new personal best time.

The large number of competitors and small number of lanes at the indoor track meant that many of the shorter races had to be run in sections. In the 500-meter race, it was not clear until the final times were compared that MIT had taken first and third in this event. Marc Light '88 led from the start of his heat, winning it without opposition. Charles Parrott '87 took the early lead in his heat, but was eventually passed by Nadlerman from Williams. Even so, Coach Halston Taylor described Parrott's personal best time of 1:09.07 as one of the meet's best performances.

In an unexpectedly volatile race, the MIT distance squad swept first through third in the 3000-meter run. Bill Mahon '86 took the early lead in the 1650-lap event, but was eventually passed by teammate Robert Zak G, who led until the end of the first mile. Sean Kelley '89 then went into the lead and won the event. Tuner Erdogan '87 traded places with runners from Williams for the first part of the race, and then overtook the competition with two laps to go to finish second. Zak maintained his position behind Erdogan to finish third.

The Engineers will get a dose of heavier competition at the Greater Boston Championships (GBCs) at Harvard this weekend. Although the MIT team is overshadowed by Division I powerhouse Harvard and Northeastern, team members look forward to the experience gained by competing against outstanding Boston area athletes. After the GBCs, MIT has two室内 events scheduled before gearing up for the postseason in late February and March.

(Editor's note: Robert Zak G is a member of the men's varsity track team.)

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