Cagers Bow To Northeastern 49-47 As Final Rally Fails; Fremenish Overcome 85-50

Bob Edgar and Garthe Combs show off the start of the fifty yard freestyle event against the University of Connecticut last week. The swimmers engaged Bates University across the river last night, but this heat is going to press before the outcome of that meet is available. Next Wednesday the swimmers will engage the University of Massachusetts at Alumni Pool and will finish out their regular season schedule against Westchester Polytechnic Institute on the following Saturday at Alumni Pool. Following these fast two meets the swimmers will engage in the New England Intercollegiate Swimmers Association meet held on Friday, March 10, and Saturday, March 11, which will be held at Alumni Pool this year. Finally, the Tech swimmers will engage in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Annapolis.

Beaver Fresh Lose Final Tilt To Superior N.U. Five

Tech's hapless freshman quintet found themselves swamped under a deluge of Huskies baskets in the preliminary to last Wednesday night's game with Northeastern at Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A. The score was 48-50.

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Tech's basketball team was turned back 49-47 by Northeastern University last Wednesday night at the Huntington Avenue Y.M.C.A., 48-50, in a game in which both teams played with Tech by virtue of a well earned win.

A former Tech winning streak also fell by the wayside. The game ended with the Beavers giving up six quick points to Tech before Redmond hit with the first of many fine shots for the Huskies. Two more fouls by Redmond were called on the worst Northwest coast could do while Gratak, Rorschach and Macz collected 10 more Beaver points to make the score 16 to 4. Then Tech stopped some of its sharpness and the Huskies closed the gap. With the score 16-11, Coach Brenchi

ing inserted the second plausible composed of Morton, Hong, Corrie, 4-2, and the Beavers scored solidly, with Corrie, Thompson and Hong carrying most of the load. However, Northeastern soon began creeping up again. Brenchi and Hong collecting most of the scoring. 1 basket by Jackson with 35 seconds to play in the half altered the Beavers and to 25-28, but Lee Hone brought it back to three points by sinking a spectacular hook shot with 1 second left.

The third quarter opened fast with two baskets by Jackson, shooing the Huskies into a 33-28 lead. Another basket by Jackson was nullified with a foul by Rorschach and foul shots by Garthe and Shanta but put the Beavers back in the lead. Creedon converted two fouls at this point to deadlock the count at 33-33. The lead changed continuously in the next few minutes with Northwestern's one-handers setting Tech in a dribble rally fell short. The time, 28-28 at the start of the game, now swerved to 49-47. Creedon and Jackson continued to dump in points for it, and with 1:2 left in the game it stood at 49-47, Northeastern's favor. Paul MacMillan, Mike Nacey, and Jackson made 47-47. MacMillan hit the last basket of the night to provide the Beavers with their final margin. Two driving layups by Herb Gabalske were sent for, as the Huskies raced to the last few minutes to hang onto their 47-47 decision.

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The Beaver Bake

By Leo Sacconi

Once again the question of football at Tech has arisen, although in a slightly different manner. Within a couple of weeks Fuchens will be stopped in the halls and handed a slip of paper asking, in effect, "Will you support a football team at M.I.T.?" A committee of interested people, headed by Hank Sharp, will be taking this poll to determine whether or not the student body is in favor of establishing the grid sport. There will be no petitions demanding the institution of the sport; the committee is not urging anyone to support a team, but merely obtaining the student opinion on the subject. The results are in the affirmative, then presumably Institute Committee will make recommendations to the Administration.

We feel that this is a worthwhile effort. We agree with Hank Sharp that this school ought to have a football team, if a majority of the students by a substantial margin in favor of it. In any event if the majority of the poll show the general attitude of the students to be atheletic rather than non-athletic, we think the question will be put to the student body. Should the students display some enthusiasm on the subject, then the next move would be up to the Administration.

Assuming for the moment that the student body be in favor of football at the Institute, we can ask, "What objections, or perhaps, what obstacles can there be to the establishment of the sport?" There seem to be none which are insurmountable.

First there is the question of manpower. Football of course requires a larger crew than any other sport, and it may well be asked whether enough interested athletes would be available to field a team. There is reason to believe that the answer to this is in the affirmative, judging from the turnouts for Field Day football and from contact with various athletes.

The next objection usually raised is that football may require too great an expenditure of time on the part of the participants. However, other sports such as basketball and crew exact a fairly heavy outlay of time from the athletes involved, without apparent substantial effect on scholastic standards. Moreover, schools like R.P.I., Carnegie Tech, Stevens, and others with academic standards and curricula similar to ours, find themselves able to support football teams. The above-named institutions, as well as several others, have already expressed a willingness to play us if a team should be formed. Schedule-making should therefore present no difficulties, and a slate of teams "in our class" could easily be arranged.

The only other problem is a financial one. A football team costs more than any other sport, and it may well be asked whether enough interested athletes would be available to field a team. There is reason to believe that the answer to this is in the affirmative, judging from the turnouts for Field Day football and from contact with various athletes.

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