Tech Runners Face Huskies Tomorrow; Rate Slight Favorites

The Technology indoor track team will renew dual meet competition tomorrow afternoon against Northeastern University at Brooks Field at 2:00 p.m.

The Huskies are strongest in the field events, with Stu Mancuso, New England high jump champion, and weightlifter Dante Montanari, the leading scoorer.

The Bison men scheduled to be run simultaneously should be a tight battle, with both schools presenting their most powerful finish teams in several years.

On the whole the Tech variety shows a good chance of picking up their first dual meet win of the season, while the Fresh rate six slight underdogs in their meet.

Two Games This Weekend

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The Huskies have still not learned to cope with the big man in basketball, mainly because they haven't got one. Strobel has become the burden of fighting the beanpoles off the boards. Luckily even he has been able to look his opponent "straight in the eye" at center jams.

Here Giants, a Brooklyn product, sets up the plays for the five. His steadying influence and lead of points have been invaluable. Halling, Mike Money and diminutives Leo Houle have also shown fine play this season.

Money Troubles

The reason is that money limits their time on the ice. It costs $20 an hour for a practice rink and the M.I.T.A.A. can only allot the team $25 an hour for a practice rink. This comes out to a grand total of 40 hours of practice which is hardly adequate for turning out a winning team.

In a good year about $500.00 comes in in gate receipts which doesn't add too much to practice time. Hockey at Tech is definitely not a paying proposition.

Tough Schedule

Added to money difficulties are schedule troubles. There is no small school hockey league for the huskies to enter. Therefore, they are forced to play top teams, such as B.U. and B.C., which is equivalent to a grand total of 40 hours of practice which is hardly adequate for turning out a winning team.

In these other schools hockey is big business. They can afford more money for their hockey teams because their alumni and other organizations make sure that they get the name players who draw big crowds.

The policy of our school is not to employ these tactics. This philosophy, which is well founded, does not equip the Beavers to compete with the big name schools. Since there is no easier league to play in we are forced to struggle along as we can.

Hood Men

The team gets some good players every year, however, they don't have the talent or reserve to make a team.

This could be corrected to some extent if more of the many locals with experience around Tech would come out for the game. New England is a strong hockey section and it seems to us that more men should be coming out for the game than are at present.

In spite of the conditions mentioned above there is a group of men who come out and give their all because they like the game and are proud to be playing for their school. It is hard to play on a winning team, and like it, but to have the fight and spirit to continue to play on a team that keeps losing game after game and come back for more is a sign of the kind of spirit any team can be proud of.

The Team


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