Hockey Team Beats U Mass Six Scoring Four In Third Period

by Ben Cherick '55

Playing by far its best game of the season, the Engineer hockey team beat the University of Massachusetts 7-3. The Beavers outscored the Eagles in the first period and the score read 3-2 U Mass. In a scoring period of the second period, the second period was completely dominated by the Engineers. Despite the best efforts of Massachusetts, the Beavers kept the puck in enemy territory during most of the period. The knotted score came ten seconds before the end of the period. It took the Beavers two minutes to open the last period scoring. Then, they added three insurance markers to cap their first victory of the season.

Patterson Open Scoring

The scoring went like this. Stu Patterson gave the Beavers a 1-0 lead at 0:44 on a shot assisted by John Sullivan '54. Flashy Redman center Russ Kidd scored twice in the next three minutes to give his team a 2-1 edge. Kidd beat the goalie at 15:02 assisted by Bud Schwartz '54, who had just scored U Mass's scoring for the game with a score immediately following Tech's tally. This gave the Beavers a slim 3-2 margin.

Schwartz Tie Score

The Reserve-punning offense got away eleven shots at the visitor's goalie in the first half of the second period, but could not score. Captain Harold Wells '55 sustained two penalties in this period but the Beaver defense was impenetrable. At 15:00 Gus Schwartz '56 tied the score at 3-3 as he skated down the right side and lifted the puck into the nets from 20 feet out.

Hammer Shakes

Captain Wells scored the tie breaking goal at 2:20 on a slow, teasing shot between the goalie's legs. Then the line of Fleish Hattner '56, Hank Duftin '57, and Jim Barlow '55 scored three times in six minutes. Fleish scored on a pass from Dri- tague at 3:04. At 16:46 Hattner turned Hammer's pass into a score. The tally now read 4-3. Bartlett got into the spotlight at 16:48 with a slap-shot assisted by Hammer. With the exception of the 1st, 3rd and 4th, Bob Martin gave Sandy Aiken a well deserved rest and Dick McCabe '57, recipient of the freshmen improvement Award, shut out the Beavers for the rest of the period. With seconds left, Wells broke through the defense, pulled the goalie out and scored; but the final butcher beat him by an instant.

Trainyard Outstanding

The victory was clearly a concerted team effort. Wells, Nick Dishelle '55, and Jerry Hare '56 played their defensive positions well. Udinn's... particularly fine job. The starting line of Bob Goodwin, John Sullivan and Fred Patterson made several outstanding rushes and scored once. Hammer, Duftin and Barlow were the surprise players of the Engineers. Despite this scoring team, Duftin made a nice make for himself during the rest of the game. Wells, Brown '55 joined the team last week and centered the second line with Gus Schwartz and Fred Clark at wings. The three players did a great job in maintaining their recent formation. Sandy Aiken contin- ued his fine goal tending perform- ance, saving 18 shots in the first period and shutting out the invaders in the last two frames.

Tuesday

Tuesday at 7:30 the Beavers meet U Mass for a repeat of their 9-0 victory over the Wildcats by only 3-2, so this contest figures to be a hard task for the Engineers.

Scoring:
Second Period: Schwartz unassisted, MIT, 15:10; Ross from McCormick, MIT, 15:40; Bartlett from Duncan, MIT, 19:21; Bartlett from Duncan, MIT, 19:50; Bartlett from Duncan, MIT, 19:50.

VARSITY BASEBALL CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all base- ball candidates 5:00 p.m. February 21, 1955 in Briggs Field House. The meeting will be addressed in person by members of the coaching staff.

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man, champion of an independent study before his sophomore year, course selection cards are sent to all freshmen early in April to be returned to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

Top of the list, sponsored by the athletic department, will be curbed by the spring holidays. This is to enable freshmen to consult with the professors and register in all the available information and thereby make the most suit- able choices.

The ultimate goal of the program is to discover and use the best methods of facilitating freshmen with the course. Formerly, the practice was to use only formal lectures; the Institute is now trying to find and employ better means of presentation.

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In expressing his views on this subject, Blake said that there are many different types of rewards to be looked for in an occupation besides the salary, such as personal satisfac- tion and public respect. The right re- ward is the one that gives a good start of each of these rewards.

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9:00 - 5:00