Harriers 6th in New Englands; Smith, Vaughn Pace

Paradis by team captain Ray Smith '64 and Dave Vaughn '65, the 68th Beaver harrier team performed creditably in placing 6th in the 25th annual New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship cross-country race on a revised Franklin Park course here in Boston last Monday. The wet-and-luggy hills and rain kept a formidable challenge to an even 186 runners representing 17 New England colleges as an exceptionally strong University of Maine aggregation, led by the individual champion, fast-stalking senior Paul Filotto, ran away with the title, replacing the defending champion MIT squad. Smith and Vaughn, running together over most of the rough, approximately 4.7 mile course, placed eleventh and fourteenth respectively in the 17 New England colleges as it did. They came in ahead of most of the entries and beat several strong squads including New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Springfield, and one of the pre-meet favorites, Boston University. Perhaps they didn't show as well at last year's winning squad but the results certainly could have been considerably worse.

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In the first game of the season at Providence, the Engineers were given a close game, during the season. The Crimson won on two point of the season in that they were shut out Tufts, 4 to 0. Brown next them the necessary 4 to 3 victory to keep them in the race for the NEISA crown. Harvard provided the turning point in the NEISA season as they won, 3 to 0. After right wing Tom Shutt '67 scored twice in the first half, once unassisted, the Cardinal and Grey were never headed, and when center forward Cel Almeida scored in the second half, the game was clinched.

Coach Ken Martin's Beavers thus ended the campaign with five wins, three losses, and one tie. Although they gave them a winning record, the outcomes of the season was a disappointment to most Washington fans in that the Engineers were given a strong chance to come up with the outcome of the season was a disappointing record as it did. They came in ahead of most of the entries and beat several strong squads including New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Springfield, and one of the pre-meet favorites, Boston University. Perhaps they didn't show as well at last year's winning squad but the results certainly could have been considerably worse.

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