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Athletic Board grants gymnasts varsity status

A week ago, there was a meeting of the MIT Athletic Board, and after the discussion, a vote was taken. The result of that vote was that gymnastics team was dropped officially as MIT’s twentieth varsity sport.

Coach Bruce Wright, when interviewed, stated that he was pleased with the board’s decision. The team has been working out for 1 1/2 months now, getting ready for the first meet, which was Saturday. The engineers walked away from Lowell Tech in that first meet, 131-0. For the future, Wright predicts that the team will come through with a record of 5-2 or better, and looks forward to sending several individuals to the NCAA tournament in March.

The strength of the team in the future is assured, for, of the 18 men on the squad are either freshmen or sophomores. Notable among those are captain Dick Bobo ’70, who added three events to his totals to 24, and Phil Miller ’70, a seven-event man.

Hool, who asked, stated that the only disadvantage to stopping is that the team will lose Pat Bailey and Phil Nogee, two graduate students who have helped tremendously. However, the squad is looking forward to added spectator support and interest.

The gymnasts next meet will be tomorrow at Dartmouth.

Crimson fencers win, top Tech by eleven;
Gentala wins twice

By Dale Gogar

The fencing team’s seven winning fencers spearheaded an improved effort against Harvard last night. Although still losing 13-4, the results were certainly more satisfying than last year’s 22-5 loss.

Half of the team’s points were scored in the foil division with Bob Gentala ’69 scoring twice and Bert Rockberg ’68 and Denny Corrigan ’70 each contributing one victory.

In the sabre division Harvard registered eight victories to only one for MIT by Frank Carval ’68.

In the epee division, fencers Jack Rudolph ’68, Dennis Murphy ’70, and Robert Wallace ’70 won duels, resulting in the improvement over last year’s decision.

The fencing team’s seven recent victories have led the way in the varsity competition.

Pistol team smashes school record twice, stops Woburn, Andover

In two weeks, the red-hot varsity pistol squad has set two new school records. Two weeks ago, firing against Woburn I in the "A" Division of the Greater Boston Pistol League, the team of All-American Guns Sesame ’68 capt. Ed Busick ’68, Mike DeManco ’69 and Don Fujimoto ’69 pushed up a score of 1324-24x10017.

Last Tuesday, firing at home against the Andover I team, the four man team shot 1328-24x10017. DeManco at 280, Busick at 280, DeManco at 280 and sophomore Dave Asbell at 280.

Face tough competition

Coach McLennan’s top gun compete in the toughest pistol competition around: Villanova, Coastal Guard, Merchant Marine, Boston State, Army, Air Force and Navy. After several close matches last year, the team expects to surprise their opponents with Tech’s quality and depth.

The season opens Saturday, December 9, against Boston State, followed by a match next week with a tough match against Navy.

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