Fencers surprise Crimson 16-11

By Dave Rapoport

For the first time since 1958, the MIT fencing team showed the Harvies what it meant to be defeated by neighbors. Tech decisively beat Harvard 16-11 in a well-fought, spirited match. It was a remarkable performance, considering Tech had whatsoever plus good fencing card cabbages. In this past Harvard-Crimson contests, the latter had often intimidated an otherwise equally strong MIT team, but this year everything was right.

Each man saw his job and did it. As any spectator will testify, the whole team went out on the strip for each match.

That the victory was well deserved was proved by the fact that each team won: foil 5-4, over 5-4, and epee 6-3. Harvard was ahead exactly once, after Miller '72 won the first bout, but from then on Tech took the upper hand.

Mike Asherman '72 turned in his usual impeccable performance (3-0) in foil, winning his first bout, the 14th and winning point, against Dave Rapoport's younger brother, Jon Schach '71. Carl van Bibber '72 picked up the other two foil victories.

Wally Miller '71 and Dave Rapoport '70 each won two bouts and were backed by Miller's single victory. Vinnie Fazio '70, Guy Pommares '71, and Ed Delvers '72 won two bouts each in epee, to clinch this weapon.

Gymnasts in particular reflected the burning desire to hand a loss to Harvard. A loss. He arrived at the match still warm from bed where he had been nursing a fever and grippe to dire bouts and then be practically cooled off and back to bed by his friends.

The match between Tech and Harvard since 1905 is now 11 Tech wins against 45 defeats but this year is a different story. Things may be changing. Harvard Coach Ed Richards commented, "You guys deserved it. I'm glad you won.'

Each Ed Richards was pleased.

Foul doom cagers, Harvard wins 77-70

Tech Captain Bruce Wheeler '72, who led the Crimson to a 15-2-1 mark to date, set the pace early in the evening. Wheeling through the MIT defense early in the evening. Wheeling through the MIT defense.

The freshman powerhouse team of Lau, Kimball, Sullivan and the other three Tees' majors won the first bout, but foul trouble cost them the game.

By Dwight Davis

Tech got off to a strong start with a foul trouble problem to be their downfall as Harvard beat them 77-70 last Monday night. Harvard Brown '72 was the top scorer again with 25 points.

The game was close from the start with Tech holding a slim margin until the closing minutes of the first half. But a mounting total of personal fouls against MIT finally swung the balance.

Wilson, Millers foul out then the fouls started hurting again. With 11 minutes left, Big Ben Wilson '72 fouled out, folowed soon after by 6'10" Dave Miller '72. This left Tech without any height and Harvard was able to gradually pull away for their victory.

Besides Brown, Wilson and Captain Bruce Wheeler '71 also scored in double figures. Brown's season scoring average is now 23 points per game. Before fouling out, Miller managed to pull in 12 rebounds, high for Tech. Nick Mumford '70 also played a good game grabbing some key rebounds. Minot Cavelid '71, usually one of Tech's leaders scoring, was held to only five points as the Crimson played one of their taller players on the sharpshoot-

The final score was 122.2 to 121.6. The Tech gymnasts hit nineteen of their routines without breaking. Individual events were taken by Dick Hood '70 on the horizontal bar and in the parallel bars, and Dave Back '72 in floor exercise. Don Wall '72 exhibited a beautiful routine on the rings.

Individual events won by MIT were home vaulting, parallel bars, and rings. In the rings, MIT took three places with Tom Hafner taking first, Dick Hood second, and Ken Gerber third. The team in progressing well, and the future looks good. The score was eleven points higher than the Tech team has ever received in its short, three-year history.

Cindermen overpower Tufts 61-43, Frosch win 66-33; still undefeated

By Buzz Noylan

On Tuesday evening in Rockwell Cage both the varsity and freshmen cinderleaters in power-polled Tufts by comfortable, much-deserved, varsity doubles wins by Albert Lau '72 and Captain Larry Kelly '70 led the Engineers to a 61-43 triumph.

This victory gives the varsity a 1-2-1 mark to date. In the varsity events Ali sailed to a first-place finish in the broad jump at 21'5". In addition Lau won the high jump at 5'7", Ty Kale '72 was third in both the 100 and 220 yards, and Ray Mayer '72 won with a howe of 4'9". Ed Rich '72 placed third in both the 35 lb. weight toss and the shot put. Between them the Crimson set a new record in Tufts gym in the pole vault, 10'6.5". Ed Rich '72 was third.

On Monday night the Mets captured the 56 yard dash, clocked 5.6, Eric Höflich '72 took a third in the mile run. On Tuesday the varsity set the pace, only to be overtaken in the gant's 440 relay by a university-sledding Tufts mile for second place. Lau and Henry Hall '70 managed to hold off Tufts in the 440 hurdles. Captain Larry Kelly led teammates Pat Sullivan '72 and John Owens '70 to the tape in 1:18 for the 800. The varsity mile relay teams of '72 and Craig "Fish" Lewis '72 placed one-two in the two mile, and 3:50 and 3:52.0, respectively. Ryo Ryan of Tufts, winner of the mile, proved himself again in the mile and the 440 relay. He came from behind to nip John Owens in the 1000. Eric Höflich '72 stepped down from the mile to place third in the 1000, a half second behind Owens. The relay teams of Lau, Kimball, Sullivan and the other two Tufts' majors won their first win of the year in both events as well as the two mile. The freshman powerhouse remained undefeated as they rolled over the Dartmouth of Tufts.

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