By Bob Host

With an existing consisting primalis of freshmen and sophomores, but Wilfred Chassey sees a “team of the future” stepping out on the wrestling team. The freshmen and sophomores are great. Two of his better wrestlers have had extensive experience. They have prepared their ball control. “Both are really good, but one with a little more experience.” He also pointed out two new freshmen who look very impressive. Two of his better freshmen are Rich Pospash at 114 lb., who was a scholastic standout during the season, and Doug Riddle at 142 lb. (142 lb. is a lb.) is a sophomore who went out for the team this year and has shown good progress. They will complement Gary Spargo, who is a junior who is one of the most improved members of the team.

Field hockey future good

Michael Tarlos

Last Thursday the MIT women’s varsity field hockey team played their last game of the season at MIT, against Endicott Junior. Unfortunately, they lost 6-1, but it was obvious to anyone who had seen them play before that this game was much more exciting, and the calibre of the Engineers’ playing was much higher.

It was a good game, and the Endicott team had a difficult time containing the MITers throughout the entire game. The ball-seaved between each team’s half of the field, spending a considerable amount of time near Endicott’s goal. The goal situation was very good. They played a fine positional game and did not intend to incorporate any new moves developed in Europe, instead concentrating on NCAA rules and leaving freestyle moves for their wrestlers to develop in practice to tournaments over the summer. Chassey favors tournaments over wrestling carnivals, saying that it is all right for high school wrestlers to learn moves at carnivals, but once the basic moves are mastered, there are really no new moves to learn, and only by developing combinations of moves which can create advantageous situations will a wrestler learn something new. For that reason, tournaments are better for wrestlers in college. It remains to be seen if the MITers will have been learned enough to get back on the winning track.

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