WRESTLING MEET

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Treat and Morse repeated their usual performances by winning their matches. The former got a fall. Wood, a Tech freshman, won his first Varsity match by throwing his man in the short time of five minutes and forty seconds. He should prove a valuable addition to the team.

Walter of the 150-pound class was matched against an extremely powerful man in Blue of Brown. The Tech man's skill, however, was more than a match for the Brown man's muscle, and Blue was lucky to get off without losing. "Growell," the Tech heavyweight, tied his man all up, and after a little shaking and tumbling, rolled him upon his shoulders for a fall. The summary:-

115-pound class--Leo of Tech defeated Rice of Brown on decision. Time--Three periods, 6, 6 and 2 minutes.


135-pound class--Darke of Tech defeated Brackett of Brown on decision. Time--Three periods, 15 min., 3 min., 3 periods.


165-pound class--Morse of Tech defeated Wells of Brown on decision. Time--Three periods, 15 min.


185-pound class--Walser of Tech defeated Goatskill of Brown. Straight fall. Time--9 min.

Referee--Dr. W. E. Prosser; timer--Cady.

ALUMNI DINNER

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I do not see how any Tech man can reasonably complain of the conditions in this agreement.

"Mr. Smith" and Co-operation:

Let me give you the impression regarding this matter made on the mind of one who will always be held in honor by every alumnus--I mean "Mr. Smith." I hesitate to give you further information about him lest against his wish I should disclose his identity, but I will risk this much. Having formerly said that he is not a Tech man, I now tell you that he is not a Harvard man. He "enthusiastically endorses present plan of co-operation," and when I explained it to him, his first remark was, "That is surely the greatest compliment ever paid to an institution of learning. It is a public and carefully considered expression on part of Harvard, the oldest and most famous university in the country, and one singularly well placed to know all that can be known about Technology, that it has absolute confidence in that institution and in its power to do the best that can possibly be done in its chosen field. If Technology men do not appreciate that compliment, they will surprise and disappoint me."

Harvard's Intentions.

In conclusion, I need you, gentlemen, that the appreciation of Harvard's noble attitude in this matter is peculiarly fortunate in being governed by men of broad and liberal spirit. These men at every stage of our negotiations showed that they had no other thought than to strengthen both institutions for the common good.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editors of THE TECH:

With all this talk of Technology-Harvard co-operation I feel that the Institute should take steps to explain just what this means to the student who is at present studying at either of the institutions. Personally I do not find the papers sufficiently clear of the institutions. Personally I do not find the papers sufficiently clear of the doubtful points of the matter. This I think will be satisfactory to most of the men and prevent a good deal of meaningless discussion and criticism among students who are not certain of the facts.

Yours respectfully,

A. Junior.

LOST ARTICLES

Articles enumerated below have been found. Owners of same may obtain them at the Office of the Supt. of Bldgs. and Power.

Books--Short Table of Integrals, Heath's Modern Languages Series, Notebooks (4), Tragedy of Hamlet, Wells's Logarithmic Tables (2), Analytic Geometry; Watch, 2 Slide Rules, Technology Pin, 6 Pairs of Gloves, Check Book, Key, 2 Drawing Tees, 6 Drawing Squares, Part of Slide Rule.

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