WRESTLING MEET
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bout with such magnificent vigor that
he won the sympathy of all the spec-
tators. For nearly eight minutes, how-
ever, he was outmatched in spite of
his energy. At last, with but thirty
seconds left, he turned Blakney over
by superhuman effort, and got a fall.

Captain Hoffman of the Freshmen
also starred for his team by defeating
Berger of the Sophomores. Berger is
one of the few 1916 men who has kept
up wrestling all year, and he is a
hard man to beat. Hoffman
managed to get on top of him at the
beginning of the match and remained
there throughout. Upon several oc-
cassions the outcome was doubtful, but
Hoffman won the decision by a good
margin.

In the first bout Stebbins '17 had
trouble in handling Doberty '16, and
won in about five minutes. Crosby
13 also won Burnup '16 after a
struggle. Both men were strong, but
Burnup was out of practice, as
there was a struggle. Both men were strong, and
did not train until a few days be-
fore the meet.

Peterson '17 and Bouquet '16 had
many tugs and turns for a time, the
latter having a slight advantage.
Peterson got aroused by the middle of
the bout, however, and turned the
tables upon his man. By hard work
he threw the Sophomore, thus adding
some points to his team.

Simpson from Berger in 9 mi. Crosby '17 planned.

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Six men, all Freshmen, won
their

class, Hoffman and Crosby
were matched. They started off at a
rampant clip, and things were just becoming
interesting when Hoffman obtained
a hiplock and threw his man heavily to
the mat. The shock of the fall
 carried Crosby up so that he was unable to
finish the bout and Hoffman was declared
winner. Crosby was only
temporarily stunned, and recovered in a
few minutes.

Six men, all Freshmen, won:
their
class. They were: 155 lb. class,
Dowell; 150 lb. class, Stebbins; 135 lb. class,
Hoffman; 145 lb. class, Peterson;
135 lb. class, Doberty; heavy-
weight class, Brent, Captain Kelly and
Manager Smythe-Martin of this year's
Varsity team alternated as timekee-
er and referee.

The summary:
115 lb. class-Bone '17 threw Levi
head and head hold in 4 min., 50
sec.
125 lb. class-Steppin '17 threw
Doberty with head and body held
in 5 min., 30 sec.
125 lb. class-Hoffman '17 won
decision from Berger in 9 min. Crosby '17
threw Burnup in 7 min., 30 sec..
155 lb. class-Dowell '17 threw
Bouquet in 6 min., 20 sec.
158 lb. class-Bond '17 threw
Blakney in 7 min., 30 sec.
Heavyweight class-Bond '17 threw
Mcsweeney in 10 min., 30 sec.

RESEARCH WORK
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