

BROWN WRESTLERS PIN TECHNOLOGY, 17-10

SICK BRUIN CAPTAIN WINS DECIDING BOUT

Aggressiveness a Factor in Visiting Matmen's Victory Saturday

BEAVER LEADER GAINS FALL

Under the new wrestling rules, which consider aggressiveness as well as good wrestling as factors in rendering the decision, the Bruin matmen fought their way to a 17-10 victory over the Beaver wrestlers in Walker gym Saturday evening. Captain Bob Spellman, of the visitors, came across with an exhibition of real grit, when despite illness and orders that he should be in bed, he took on Heath of the Beavers, in order that his team would not lose any points by his absence. His victory brought a well merited round of applause from the audience.

Tommy Barnard of the Beavers and M. E. Staples were pretty evenly matched in the bout for the 115-pound crown. Under the new ruling, however, Staples took the decision, being more aggressive than his opponent, who gave the Bruin a good run for his money. Bill Holt of the visitors almost had Harry Bruner of the Institute matmen for a fall once in the struggle for the 125-pound tally. Bruner rallied and a nine minute bout of close work resulted with the decision finally going to the hillman.

Weatherly Puts Up Good Fight

The Beans copped the 135-pound class also, when Tommy Dustin of Brown fought V. J. Weatherly of the Engineers for the privilege of securing three points. The battle was filled with plenty of action, especially when the Bruin threw the Beaver to the mat and after undergoing a terrific strain, Weatherly wrestled out of his opponent's hold and almost took the victory by throwing his man to the mat for a headlock. Near the end of the bout, Dustin became more aggressive and so added another tally to the visitor's score.

Captain George Butler wiped out the goose-egg that Brown had so far allowed the Institute and started the score with a 5, when he threw C. T. Lazure of Brown for a fall in 2 1/4 m. It was a half-nelson that did for the hillman and started the ball rolling for the Institute wrestlers. More action featured the 158-pound contest between Hereford of the Engineers and Eddie Smith of Brown. Neither man had done much wrestling before but both were willing and aggressive. The fray kept the wrstling on their toes all the time and the Beaver representative pulled a fitting climax to the bout when, in 5m. 18sec., he threw th Brown man for a fall, boosting the Institute's tally to 10.

Thomas in Hard Tussle

By no means a tame affair was the 175-pound shindig featuring Thomas of Technology and Shurtleff from Providence. Speed characterized this bout as did the others. A head scissors finished the Beaver when the Bruin took him for a fall in 3m. 46secs.

Up to this time, that is the beginning of the unlimited class bout, the score was 14-10 in favor of the visitors. Captain Bob Spellman of the visitors was sick and was not expected to wrestle. Under these circumstances, the bout would be forfeited to the Institute, making the Beaver's tally 15, and so giving them the meet. It was this conclusion that made the Bruin wrestler determined to go on despite his condition, knowing that only losing by a fall would his team lose. Even though a sick man, he took his Technology opponent, S. D. Heath, for a joy ride, and almost threw him several times. The decision was rendered the visitor, and the gathering came across with a generous round of applause. Mather refereed.

The summary:

One hundred and fifteen-pound class—M. E. Staples (B.) vs. T. H. Barnard (T.); decision to Staples.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—W. S. Holt (B.) vs. Harry Bruner (T.); decision to Holt.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—T. B. Dustin (B.) vs. V. J. Weatherly (T.); decision to Dustin.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—George Rutler (T.) vs. C. T. Lazure (B.); Butler threw Lazure in 2m. 15s.

One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—R. Hereford (T.) vs. E. A. Smith (B.); Hereford threw Smith in 5m. 18s.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—R. L. Shurtleff (B.) vs. W. A. Thomas (T.); Shurtleff threw Thomas in 3m. 46s.

Unlimited class—R. Spellman (B.) vs. S. D. Heath (T.); decision to Spellman.

INSTITUTE TANK MEN WIN CLOSE MEET WITH AMHERST (Continued from Page 1.)

Buerger secured third place for the Beavers. Although fairly new at diving, he did well and shows promise of being a consistent point winner for Technology in the future.

The back stroke was easily Amherst's. Things never looked blacker for the Beavers than when Warner and Myers romped in first and second. Bert Weber was fighting all the way but he was tired as there had been but a short rest between his other event, the 220, and the back stroke.

Marsh Threatens Damon in 1:0

Nip Marsh provided one of the evening's thrillers when he threatened to beat Stew Damon, the Amherst captain, in the 100. Marsh started out hard and had garnered a yard lead with but 25 yards to go. He was all in, however, and Damon with some pretty swimming was able to cut it down and finish with a yard lead of his own. Edson fought with Ed Taylor for third but finally the Amherst swimmer put on a spurt that left Taylor behind.

Amherst was hopelessly outclassed in the plunge. Her lone entry, Soule, was tall and of slender proportions. Quartered, and he would make four good mouthfuls for Stalbird, the Beaver mascot. Stalbird and Gallagher each did nearly ten feet better than Soule. John Henninger, the Beaver star, was out of the meet because of a bad cold but will be available for future meets.

Breast Stroke Helps Beavers

The 100-yard breast stroke was the first straight tip that Amherst had that the Beavers were still in the running. Louie Nauman and Bill Stewart finished first and second, but Wilson and Shambaugh, the Amherst entries, put on a spurt at the end that made the finish too close for comfort. In the relay Technology came through and Amherst tasted defeat. It must have tasted odd after sipping at victory for the last fifteen meets, including the time they nosed out the Beavers last year to the tune of 27 to 26. The laurels go to Coach Alec Southerland and his charges.

The summary:

Fifty yards—Won by Damon (A.); second, Palmer (M. I. T.); third, Myers (A.). Time—26 1-5s.

Two hundred and twenty yards—Won by Evans (A.); second, Weber (M. I. T.); third, Brown (T.). Time—2m. 57s.

Fancy diving—Won by Bristol (A.); second, Purinton (T.); third, Buerger (T.).

Fifty yards breast stroke—Won by Warner (A.); second, Myers (A.); third, Webber (T.). Time—3m. 53s.

One hundred yards—Won by Damon (A.); second, Marsh (T.); third, Edson (A.). Time—1m. 14-5s.

Plunge for distance—Won by Stalbird (T.), 66 ft.; second, Gallagher (T.), 65 ft.; third, Soule (A.), 58 ft.

One hundred yards backstroke—Won by Nauman (T.); second, Stewart (T.); third, Wilson (A.). Time—1m. 26 2-5s.

Two hundred yards relay—Won by M. I. T. (Dunn, Evans, Marsh and Palmer); second, Amherst (Myers, Evans, Barker and Primon). Time—1m. 45s.



The two-mile relay at the B. A. A. games may result in a win for Syracuse with Technology in second place and Dartmouth trailing. Syracuse has two runners in A. S. Monie and M. J. Suttner, who can gallop a quarter mile in 49 good seconds. Dartmouth's Coakley is known as a fast man.

In the Hunter mile at the B. A. A. contest Sauborn will meet stiffer opposition than last year. Ray, Cutbill, Devaney and Shields will certainly run against him and are likely to dig in with all fours. Their speed is rated at 4m. 20s. for the mile indoor grind.

Shields was the only American to place in the 1500 meter journey at the 1920 Olympic games. He steamed up in third place.

Technology may prove to be the victor in the mile relay canter. The Engineers can ramble with some of the fastest in the country in this event.

Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse and Princeton are probable entries in the indoor track Intercolligates. Penn will run Larry Brown who holds the world's championship for the 1000-yard event.

Cornell has six men who are equal to 50 seconds for the quarter mile and Princeton is supported by Stevenson, the A. A. W. championship holder, and two quarter milers whose time is 50 seconds. Stevenson can do his in 48.3.

BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES FOR MASS. AGGIE INVADERS

Quintet Undergoes Hard Practice—Hope to Avenge 22-9 Defeat

The varsity five meets Mass. Aggies in Walker gym, Thursday night, in an attempt to stage a comeback after their defeat by the Farmers earlier in the season. In the first contest the Farmers' quintet was obviously too much for the Beavers, winning 22-9, but Cub Hubbard and his crew are looking for revenge. Coach Allen says the team is in much better shape to meet the fast Aggies five than it was in the first game. Whether it has improved enough to reverse the decision will not be decided until Thursday.

Coach Allen is working the men hard to get rid of the signs of a slump that showed during the end of last week. Coach Allen had no fault to find with the passing and defense work but the old failing of not being able to shoot effectively may cost the Beavers their chances of beating the Farmers.

M. A. C. Sending Fast Quintet

The Mass. Aggies basketball team is one of the snappiest aggregations in the state and will undoubtedly be a hard contest for the Engineers. Ed Tumej appears to be the star of the visiting quintet but Smith, his running mate in the forward berth, is also a dangerous man on the attack. The Beaver lineup for the coming contest has not yet been definitely decided upon as there may be some shift before the game.

THREE MAJOR EVENTS OF CREW CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

Oarsmen Open Against Yale—Regattas Arranged with Yale and Columbia

MANY VETERANS EXPECTED

Three major dates of the Institute crew schedule have been announced. On May 6 the oarsmen will row the Yale varsity at Derby. The following Saturday races will be run off against both the varsity and junior varsity combinations of Harvard on the Charles. Then on May 20, two weeks after the Yale trip, two crews will be taken to New York where they will race the Columbia varsity and junior varsity on the Harlem River.

McCurdy Is Varsity Captain

H. W. McCurdy, the powerful starboard man from last year's varsity, is captain for this year. John Molinar former stroke, is depended upon to pu up a strong bid bid for a first string seat, as also Ed Richards, Colby, Bryden and other remaining varsity members. All of the junior crew which lost by a narrow margin to the fast Yale boat last May are still counted among the squad, with the exception of the stroke, Win Morse, who graduated last June. Several migrant oarsmen become eligible this year; among them are Campbell and DuPont from Princeton and Yale respectively. In addition to these the management s expecting the turnout of several as yet untrained oarsmen from the Institute who will soon become accustomed to the feel of a shell and may make fine material and sharpen all competition.

Besides these races arrangements are being made which enable as many crews to get into the actual races as possible. The freshman schedule is not ready to be fully announced, but the date for the race with the Harvard freshmen is settled as April 29 which is also the day of the Harvard Penn race on the Charles.

MAJOR WARNER VISITS MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major O. C. Warner, C. A. C., of New Hampshire State College, spent the week-end at the Institute as the guest of the Military Science department. While here, he inspected the courses in gunnery now being given to the R. O. T. C.

WEATHER DELAYS COACH IN DECIDING ON RELAYS

Storm Holds Up Preliminary Half-Mile Trials

QUARTETS PICKED THIS WEEK

After the 440 sprinters had their day Thursday the half milers were to have performed Saturday to settle the preliminary choice of the two mile relay, but the weather man came along with a storm of snow and sleet which made fast work on the boards impossible, and Coach Kanaly postponed the scheduled trials. This delay, though unavoidable, is unfortunate as Kanaly has planned to hold the final trials this week but now that the preliminaries in the middle distance have hung over it is doubtful if all the finals can be arranged for by the coming Saturday.

Mile Quartet Picked Thursday

The finals for the mile quartet will definitely be held this week, as the close approach of the Millrose A. C. meet on February 1 makes any further delay impossible. If the weather permits Kanaly expects to pick the relay on Thursday, but unfavorable conditions may put him off until Friday or even Saturday. The preliminaries for the half will be run off at that same time unless they can be arranged for earlier in the week. The two mile combination will run its first race in a triangular competition at the B. A. A. games against Dartmouth and Syracuse, so that it has only three days more of preparation for the mile quartet and Kanaly is anxious to get his men picked as soon as possible.

Results of 440 Trials Hopeful

Last week's trials for the varsity and freshman mile teams seem to indicate a fast combination in store for the former while the yearlings are expected to turn out a very creditable quartet. Bill Smith's time last Thursday was something to wonder at, taken as it was on a board track which was wet and slippery. Captain Yard Chittick and several other fliers were so close behind him that Bill is by no means the only stellar performer. Although it is rather early to predict it looks as though this year's quartet will be even faster than last year's aggregation and if it is Harvard will have to step lively at the B. A. A. to give them a race.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, January 26
Basketball, Mass. Aggies, Walker gym.
Friday, January 27
Hockey, Harvard University, Boston Arena.
Saturday, January 28
Wrestling, Springfield "Y" at Springfield.
Fencing, Harvard University, Walker gym.
Rifle, University of Vermont.
1925 Swimming, Exeter at Exeter.
Wednesday, February 1
Basketball, N. H. State College, Walker gym.
Track, Millrose A. A. Games, New York.
Thursday, February 8
Hockey, Boston College, Boston Arena.
Friday, February 9
Basketball, Amherst, Walker gym.
Saturday, February 10
Track, B. A. A. Games, Boston Arena.
Swimming, West Point at West Point.
Boxing, West Point at West Point.
Rifle, Boston University.
1925 Swimming, Worcester Academy at Worcester.

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STAGE FOUR TUMULTUOUS TRIAL BOXING BATTLES

Everyone of Saturday's Tests a Hair Raiser

SMITH 125-POUND VICTOR

Four bouts of speedy boxing kept the Institute mitt fans on their toes in Walker gym Saturday afternoon. The 125-pound bout saw Bob Smith almost add another knock-out to his string in his battle with Joe Cook. Lew Phillips took Joe Ryan's scalp in the 135-pound set-to while I. J. Konrinsky outpointed Ed Metcalf in the bout for the 160-pound crown. Red Sayre and Joe Scholtz kept the action going and the crimson flowing in the 175-pound affair, which Scholtz finally copped.

Bob Smith Hammers Cook

There was very little sparring for openings. Smithy and Cook were both wary of each other, when Mike Hoar, the Beavers' "watch over time," started the opening round. Cook's reach gave him a big advantage over his shorter opponent, who made successful use of a series of short jabs to the face. Cook hooked several times successfully and the honors were all his until Bob had his dander up and started for the Annapolis chap with a two-handed hook. One caught Cook flush on the chin and almost made him forget his surroundings, while Bob continued his streak and would have floored his man but for the gong. With the beginning of the second round, both men were out for blood and swapped punches liberally, until Bob again came across with a sleep-producer on his opponents jaw and sent him staggering across the ropes. Cook was well dazed by this time and so Smith started to make such good use of his hooks that the fight was immediately awarded him.

135-Pound Fight a Thriller

The 135-pound bout was the prettiest fray of the afternoon, although all four of the bouts that Manager Joe Newell staged were mighty good. Hardly had the gong rung when both Lew Phillips and Joe Ryan were shuffling the rosin, jabbing and cross-countering with great gusto. Honors were practically even at the end of the first round, and the second saw Ryan idoling the leading with Lew closing in and doing some wonderful in-fighting. The foot-work of both men kept the audience agog, while Phillips put over some good jabbing and cross-countering. From the second round the fight was all Phillips', from a standpoint of superiority. Ryan was good but Lew was a good deal better.

Konrinsky Wins Fourth Round

Interest was again keyed up to a high pitch in the 160-pound battle between Konrinsky and Metcalf. Metcalf grabbed the first round by doing all the leading, while Konrinsky sparred for time, covering well and at spasmodic periods shooting a straight left and landing. The second period saw Jake opening up and landing a peach with his left. His right was seldom in evidence so it was presumed (Continued on Page 4.)

MARKSMEN TRIM N. H. BUT TRAIL CRACK NORWICH TEAM

Norwich, Intercollegiate rifle champion, came within a hair of a perfect 500, last week while beating the Institute marksmen, 499-495. The champions ought to have little difficulty if they keep travelling at this clip. Harry Rubens rang up a possible 100 in this match for the Beavers.

The Institute rifle team completely outclassed New Hampshire State, 496-417. John Gray led the Engineer combination with a perfect score and every one of the five men did something the first time Technology has faced the N. H. outfit.

Captain Syd Hall's team need hardly be ashamed of the 495 and 496 totals and with a little more practice will hold its own with the leaders of Intercollegiate rifles. Last year the team was rated as fourth, trailing Norwich, Yale and Georgetown. The next shoot will be with the University of Vermont, which is another of the new combinations Manager J. Y. Lund has added to the list of opponents for the Institute marksmen.

Freshman candidates have been requested to report at the range some time this week. The frosh campaign will open about February 1 and includes matches with Yale and Harvard freshmen and Andover.