

SOPHOMORE WINS FIELD DAY BY 11 TO 2 SCORE
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able to touch the 1925 defense only in very few places, and Tom Price's touchdown settled the game with the five Field Day points added to the Sophomore list instead of the freshman.

Veteran '25 Crew Speeds to Wide Margin Victory



Sophomore boat going into the lead shortly after the start of Field Day's crew race.

Three points were taken by the victorious 1925 first crew in winning Field Day's first event against the first freshman boat by a margin of seven lengths open water over the Charles River course in 6 min. 27 sec., with the choppy sea making good rowing difficult. An hour before the second freshman outfit had been left eight lengths behind by the more experienced Sophomore seconds who crossed the finish line 6 min. 53 sec., after the starting gun.

In the first crew race, 1925 got the jump on the yearling bunch at the start by taking a half length lead in the first strokes, gradually opening this distance to two lengths open water at the half mile mark with a steady stroke of 30 to the minute. The frosh kept the count at 28 and lost severely as the result of several crabs caught near the half mark. Their recovery was quick considering the choppy water, and the head wind that was blowing throughout the race didn't help where the lighter boat was concerned.

The time of the losing first shell was 6 min. 55 sec. and that of the second 1926 outfit 7 min. 30 sec. All the times made are quite slow but with such weather conditions as were experienced and the short practice period, they are the best that could be expected. The fact that six of the frosh were inexperienced and that all the Soph outfit had rowed before this fall no doubt had a good deal to do with making the opening at the finish so large.

The results of the races Friday seemed to have spilled the dope a bit but the choppy condition of the basin and the excitement of a first race often have effects which cannot be forecasted definitely. The timely recovery of the launch to running condition made the work of the referee, Lieutenant Harris, much easier for the second launch has a hard job keeping abreast of the contestants. Lieutenant Harris is a student from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and helped with the coaching of the crews last season.

Last Lap Decides Close Relay in Favor of 1925



Captain Glen Bateman '25, leading Captain Jones, of the freshman relay, to the tape by four yards, after a nerve racking race.

The relay contest proved to be a close and exciting event in which the final result could not be determined until the final lap when the Sophomore captain, Glen Bateman, pulled out to a win. The first eight freshman runners kept a lead over their Sophomore rivals, but during the ninth lap the Sophs captured the commanding position and were not overcome by the first year runners.

Davidson, the first frosh runner, quickly widened the distance between himself and Milano, to a 10 yard lead, and kept his advantage throughout his entire run. Foster and Howlett, the second and third frosh men, maintained the lead gained by Davidson, each having a 10 yard advantage over his opponent. But the lead was not kept up, as Druckler, the fifth Sophomore, gained ground considerably until he was only 5 yards behind Symonds when he gave the baton to Makepeace at the start of the sixth lap. Makepeace and his team mate Russell, continued to cut down the lead of the first year runners until at the end of the seventh lap only 1 yard separated Russell from the leading freshman Heysler.

Soph Falls; Then Gains Rapidly

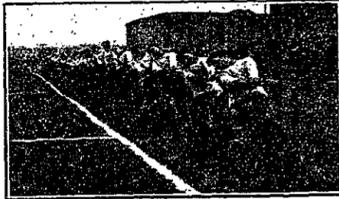
At the start of the eighth lap, McHenry, the Soph runner, fell but he quickly recovered himself. This mishap gave the frosh runner, Rodgers, a big lead. It was at this point that the ability of the second year men was especially prominent. McHenry exhibited a fast spurt of speed and made up much of the time lost so that at the end of the lap only 10 yards were between him and the leading runner.

The ninth lap was the turning point of the contest. At the start, Hoxie was trailing the freshman runner, Greeley, but he quickly closed up the distance until the runners were on even terms. Then steadily Hoxie took the lead from Greeley so that he was leading by 1 yard at the close of the lap. Norton and Campbell both kept the advantage obtained by their team mate until the end of the eleventh lap when the rival runners, Campbell and Copley, were on practically even terms.

The last lap was the best of the race from the point of view of the spectators and in regard to a close and exciting finish. The two captains, Bateman and Jones, started on even terms, and gave the crowd a chance to see some fast running. Jones, the freshman captain, pressed Bateman hard

and it was not until the home stretch was reached that Bateman gradually obtained more lead. He kept this advantage right up to the finish where he crossed the line 3 yards ahead of the freshman leader. The time of the race was 4:57 which is three seconds better than last year's relay time. If the race had been free from accidents, a lower time could be expected, as it was shown that the Sophs had a fast relay team which covered the ground in speedy fashion in spite of some time being lost. McHenry showed exceptional ability in closing up the distance after the frosh runner had obtained a big advantage, which shows that a number of seconds would have been cut off the time if no mishaps had occurred.

Tug of War Goes to 1926 in Two Straight Heaves



Winning freshman tug of war team, just before the final crack of the pistol, gave them the only yearling victory.

In two straight pulls the freshman tug of war team yanked its way to the only Field Day victory credited to 1926. The first trial came after the parading lower classes had arrived in the stands, and the heavier gray jerseyed warriors' conquest was earned in a way that left little doubt about the ultimate victor. The second test came between the halves of the football battle, and though the Sophs managed to hold out a little longer they were slipping from the first, slowly but surely. The yearlings tucked away only two of Field Day's points but they got those decisively.

Major Frank Briggs took direct charge of the rope pull and at his word the two outfits picked up the rope and stood ready for action. A crack of the pistol, and they were down, every one of the fifty men doing his best to secure that important first jump. The '26 pack got the advantage and bit by bit hauled the Sophs to the twelve foot mark. Several times the upper class dug in and held, but it was only for a matter of seconds. Another shot and the freshman had won in 1 min. 11 4-5 secs.

After the scoreless football session the tug of warriors again grabbed their rope, and though the Sophomores were determined to win at least one Field Day pull to match the one they got last fall they found the husky frosh too firmly anchored to budge. Both teams were working smoothly, the Sophs raising the right foot, while the freshman kept both theirs planted. Whether it was the difference in system, or as is more likely, the difference in power, the freshmen again won, this time in 1 min. 48 secs.

Engineers Boot Two Goals Thru Chinese Eleven

In a stiff battle Saturday afternoon, the crippled Technology soccer team defeated the All Chinese eleven of Boston by a 2 to 0 score. In the first half the contest was very even, both outfits showing a defense which the other could not penetrate. The ball stayed in the mid-field practically all the time, no real opportunities to score occurring.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Souza, who has been one of the Institute team's most reliable shots, drove one past Chen for Technology's first score. Santos came through with another shortly after, putting the Engineers out in front by a two point margin, which remained unchanged until the final whistle.

The second half was a great deal more lively than the first, both combinations threatening to score frequently. The activity of Deuvel, in the Institute goal, who played a top notch game, prevented the Chinese from counting, while Cheua and T. Liu were largely responsible for the frustration of the Cardinal and Gray efforts. Atahualpa, as usual, starred for Technology in one of the full back posts.

The summary:
TECHNOLOGY ALL CHINESE
Deuvel, g g, Chen
Rego, rb rb, Chena
Atahualpa, lb lb, Li
Roig, rhb rhb, Tsui
Peterson, chb chb, Tsenig
Knight, lhb lhb, Yen
Aass, or or, Fong
Souza, ir ir, Chang
Santos, cf cf, T. Liu
Oon, il il, Liu
Sun, ol ol, Yung
Referee—Gibson. Linesman—Hung.

Boxing Competition to Start Tomorrow

The first call for candidates for Technology's boxing team will be sounded tomorrow when Coach Boutelier will interview all candidates in the boxing room on the third floor of Walker. The coach will be there all day and Captain Ed Moll will be there in the afternoon to get the new men lined up.

Nap Boutelier, former New England and National Champion, will again coach the team. He has worked with the Technology boxers for years and has coached the team ever since there has been one. This year arrangements have been made whereby all candidates for the Varsity will receive free instruction from the coach.

It is planned to hold a tournament for the freshmen. Last year a similar elimination affair was held and suitable prizes awarded. The meet was so successful that another will be gotten up this fall.

The Varsity schedule already includes meets with Yale, Navy, and the University of Pennsylvania, and it is expected that contracts will be closed with Colgate, Tufts and McGill University of Montreal. Besides meeting the local schools, the frosh are to have a bout with Yale freshmen.

Hockey Management Candidates to Report

Competition for Sophomore and freshman managers of the hockey teams open today. Candidates will report at the M. I. T. A. A. office today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at 5 o'clock. The Sophomore competition will last until Christmas, when all will be cut but two. These two will compete for the rest of the year, and one will become Varsity manager next year.

There will be no freshman cut until March, and those who survive that cut will compete next year for Varsity manager the following year.

MIKE BEATEN BY NAP



Nap Boutelier crossing the finish line of his 220 yard contest with Mike Hoar.

Coach Nap Boutelier raced away from Mike Hoar in the closing contest of the Technology field keeper's long career, over a 220 yard course, between the halves of the football game Field Day afternoon. Mike won the toss and started with the pole. Contrary to precedent the crafty favorite made only one false start. The boxing coach, equipped with a pair of army shoes, stuck to his opponent until the first turn and then stepped out in front and rapidly opened his lead.

FRESHMEN TIE HARVARD

The freshman soccer team repeated the Varsity's trick of tying Harvard Saturday afternoon, when the Institute yearlings battled the Crimson youngsters to a 2 to 2 score. Neither side could get a shot through the goals during the two extra periods, which were ordered. Both of the Engineer counters were sent past Wintemate by Young, outside left, in the second period. Small was sent in for Nash and shot both the Harvard goals.

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