

VICTORY IN FINAL EVENT RESULTS IN WIN FOR SWIMMERS

'26 Basketball Team

Defeated by Exeter

Exeter Academy defeated the freshman basketball team 28 to 11, Saturday afternoon, in a loosely played contest at Exeter. The first period ended with the prep school team well in the lead and practically a substitute five was put on the floor during the second half of the game.

REYNOLDS, Gore H. ... WALSH, Bamford M. Swede, Merrill, ... Lg Lord Eddy, Hertzburg, c. c Remington, Wilnot E. Coleman, Verrill lg

Score—Exeter 28, Technology 11. Goals from floor—Eddy 3, Reynolds 2, J. D. Coleman 2, Swede 1, Forrester 2, Wilnot 1, Timmerman 1. Fouls—Swede 4, Reynolds 3, Gore 1, Timmerman 1, Forrester 1, Wilnot 1. Time—Two 10m. periods. Referee—Withington, Exeter.

Exeter Academy Swims to Win Over Freshmen

The freshman swimmers suffered the same fate as the basketball team at Exeter, Saturday afternoon, when the prep tank-artists pulled out with a 38-15 lead. Exeter took a first in every event on the program, and filled in with a second and three thirds.

Relay—Won by Exeter (Collins, Lambden, Tallafiero, Borden); second, Technology freshmen (Richardson, Lawler, Jones, Parsons). Time—1m. 50.2-5s. Diving—Won by Thompson, F.; Jones, T. second; Wainwright, E., third. 50 yard dash—Won by Borden, E; Tallafiero, E. second; Walworth and Parsons, T. (tied for third). Time—26.4-5s. 200 yard swim—Won by Mewick, E; Butler, T. second; Richardson, T. third. Time—2m. 35s. Plunge—Won by Nichols, E. 60ft.; Ford, T. second, 5ft.; Bell, E., third, 50ft. 100 yard swim—Won by Borden, E; Jones, T. second; Lane, T. third. Time—1m. 4.3-5s.

Intramural Sports

The course I Chinese beat the Course II Chinese by the score of 42-4 in the first of the two games played in Walker last Saturday afternoon.

In the second game between the X men came out on the short end of the score losing 23-4.

Right after the games, the All Chinese team was selected with C. W. Chen as captain.

COURSE I COURSE II Young rf ... Chen lf ... Sun c ... Lew, Shire rg ... Kuo, Wang lg ... Goals—Young 3, Chen 8, Sun 2. Foul Throwing—Chen 1. Referee—Wu.

COURSE VI COURSE X Lin rf ... Hua c ... Wu, Ede rg ... Tang lg ... Goals—Shih 6, Wu (the chemical one) 3, Chang, Wang, Hut, Wu. Referee—Art Sun. Time—Tsing.

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Swimmers Score Thrilling Win Over Amherst

Breast Stroke Points and Relay Victory Decide Close Meet

FINAL SCORE SHOWS ENGINEERS AHEAD, 35-33

Nip March Accounts for Eight Points—Amherst Divers in Expert Form

The Technology-Amherst swimming meet held Saturday evening at the Boston Y. M. C. A. lived up to the reputation for closeness set during the last two years when it took the relay race to decide the meet in favor of Technology, 35-33. Amherst led all the way up to the last two events, the breast stroke and the relay. The Engineers were strong in these and took first and second in the breast stroke and won the relay.

Carroll Dunn, lead off man on the cardinal and gray quartet, finished a dead tie with Parker, starting for Amherst. Eddie Taylor managed to secure a lead of two yards from Edson, and Nip Marsh held it over Spear, the Amherst captain. Earl Palmer was strong finishing for Technology and Barker was unable to make up Amherst's lost ground.

The Institute got off to a good start in the 50 yard event, Earl Palmer first and Nip Marsh getting second.

Over the 220 distance, Reed and Myron were able to defeat the cardinal and gray swimmers handily, finishing about five yards ahead of Brown, who got third.

In the fancy dive Lord Jeff overshadowed Technology and was awarded first and second places. Ever, a new man at Amherst, displayed exceptional form and is the best dive artist that has been encountered this year, while Bristol, his mate was not far behind him in skill.

Warner and Stimson defeated Aze Ames and Bill Rowe in the back stroke event, winning by a yard without much difficulty.

Nip Marsh starred again in the 100 yard dash, gaining an early lead and holding it beat out Parker and Evans of Amherst who were trailing him to the wall. Marsh was the individual star of the night scoring eight points, besides helping in the relay.

Dietz, a new Engineer, was the best in the plunge, but was closely followed by Shambau who, in his second try, went ten feet further than he did in his first attempt. Williams was not far behind and placed third for Technology.

The 100 yards breast stroke was easily won by Jerry Nauman and Captain Bill Stewart, who secured first and second over Scott and Shambau, the Amherst entries. This left Lord Jeff with a lead of three points, but Technology received the winning markers in the relay race. The summary:

Fifty yard dash—Won by Palmer, T. second, Marsh, T. third, Barker, A. Time—32s.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Won by Reed, A.; second, Myron, A.; third, Brown, T. Time—54.2-5s.

Fancy dive—Won by Ever, A.; second, Bristol, A.; third, Miller, T.

Fifty yard back stroke—Won by Warner, A.; second, Stimson, A.; third, Ames, T. Time—33.3-5s.

One hundred yard dash—Won by Marsh, T.; second, Parker, A.; third, Evans, A. Time—1m. 5s.

Plunge—Won by Dietz, T. 58 1/2 ft.; second, Shambau, A. 56 1/2 ft.; third, Williams, T. 52ft.

One hundred yards breast stroke—Won by Nauman, T.; second, Stewart, T.; third, Scott, A. Time—1m 25s.

Relay—Won by Technology (Dunn, Taylor, Marsh, Palmer); second, Amherst (Parker, Edson, Spear, Barker). Time 1m. 47.4-5s.

Harvard Youngsters Defeat Technology on Wrestling Mat

Harvard freshman wrestlers defeated the Institute freshmen 17 to 5 at Harvard Saturday afternoon, taking most of the points on time advantage decisions. Only two falls were recorded out of six classes, one going to John Drum of the home frosh in the 135 pound class, and the other to Captain Carl Stearns of the Harvard yearlings in the 125 pound class.

The summary: 115 pound class—B. J. Goldberg, H. defeated D. B. Powers, T. 26, decision, 9 minutes, time advantage 7m. 125 pound class—Capt. Carl Stearns, H. defeated L. W. Cummings, fall, 14m. 45s. (overtime). 135 pound class—J. Drum, T. defeated H. P. Norman, H. fall, 3m. 145 pound class—Leo Schwartz, H. defeated Capt. F. S. Lutz, T. decision 15m. (overtime), time advantage 1m. 25s. 158 pound class—H. B. Moholm, H. defeated I. Jacobson, T. decision, 9m., time advantage 1m. 34s. 175 pound class—B. Haynes, H. won by default.

Technology Basketball Trimmied by Both Amherst and Mass. Aggies

Cardinal and Gray Quintet Fails to Make Things Interesting

Technology lost both basketball contests away from home this week end, being defeated by Amherst, Friday evening, by the count of 45-30 and dropping Saturday's game to Massachusetts Aggies by a 19-14 score. In both games Technology's opponents obtained the lead early in the contest and were never seriously threatened.

Amherst played the best brand of basketball the Up-Staters have exhibited so far, the score the first half being 17-10 in Amherst's favor. Miller and Cub Hubbard put up the best game for the Cambridge passers.

The Mass Aggie game was for the greater part of the contest a slow and uninteresting exhibition of basketball. After getting the lead at the beginning the Aggies kept it for the remainder of the game. Mike Miller and Capt. Stan Cook played best for Technology.

The results of both contests proved to be a surprise as the Amherst team had not won a game this season, and Coach West's men were expected to come away with a win. On the other

hand the Mass Aggies score on the face of the recent game with Harvard was looked to be much higher.

TECHNOLOGY Goals Fouls Points Davidson rf 1 0 2 Miller lf 1 3 2 Coleman c 1 0 2 Hubbard rg 0 0 0 Johnston lg 0 0 0 Cook 2 1 5 Sawyer 0 0 0 Skinner 0 0 0 Totals 5 4 14

MASS. AGGIES Goals Fouls Points Barrows rf 1 2 4 Ferranti lf 0 0 0 Marshman c 2 0 4 Blake rg 1 0 2 Hale lg 0 0 0 Totals 4 2 10

TECHNOLOGY Goals Fouls Points Cook rf 0 0 0 Miller lf 5 5 10 Skinner c 3 0 6 Johnston lg 0 0 0 Davidson 2 0 4 Totals 10 10 30

AMHERST Goals Fouls Points Black rf 6 0 12 Walker lf 4 0 8 Lambert c 1 0 3 Wadell rg 0 0 0 Nail lg 19 23 27 Stewart 0 0 0 Totals 13 19 45

Yale Skates to Shutout Victory

Technology Unable to Count While Bulldog Pokes in One-Half Dozen

The varsity hockey team received a 6-0 beating at New Haven Saturday night from the fast Yale team, but the score does not by any means indicate that the Engineer sextet did not offer a good brand of hockey. The only man who saved Yale from having some tallies piled up against her was Al Jenkins, the Eli's net man, who showed an absolutely impenetrable defense.

Yale had a slight edge on the offense work throughout the game, with Scott, O'Hearn, and Reid exhibiting the fastest work. Herb Hayden, Jerry Dalton, and Dave Peene were frequent with their offensive dashes, but the passing was irregular, although Jenkins, in the Yale net, was well peppered with shots all through the contest.

Neil MacNeil played his usual steady game on the defense, and also included his usual lone handed dashes for the other end of the rink.

Scott Stars For Yale Harry Scott, playing in place of Captain Jonathan Bulkely of the Yale team, was the individual star of the game, netting three of the six goals, and generally displaying excellent offense work. Charley O'Hearn, ex-Yale football captain, while he was credited with but a single goal, also showed first class hockey ability, and his effective work was responsible for several of the tallies shot by his team mates.

Denton Massey, playing his first game after a layoff of more than a month, must be given the credit of keeping the Yale side of the score board within the six limit. His blocking was effectual for the greater part of the game, although not equal to that displayed by Jenkins in the Eli net, who used Hugh Nickle's old tricks of spreading himself over the ice in front of the cage.

YALE TECHNOLOGY Turnbull, Chisholm, lv ... Peene Reid, Farrington, c ... Dalton, Balcom Scott, Bulkely, rw ... Hayden Sargent, Vaughan, ld ... MacNeil O'Hearn, Lindley, rd ... Moulton, Dalton Jenkins, Brokaw, g ... Massey Scott—Yale 6, Goals—Scott 3, Reid 2, O'Hearn. Referee—McKinnon. Time—Three 15 minute period.

From The Sports Desk

We wonder if Yale is really the place that put the dent in Denton?

We use Colgate soap to shave with. Colgate toothpaste to clean our teeth with—but it remained for the boxers to use Colgate blood to bathe with.

Technology held a nice little tea party for the Colgate boys. Each one was given the personal attention of an Institute undergraduate for at least six minutes. Eddie Moll as hostess poured, and was ably assisted by Lew Phillips, and Albert Lindsay.

Lew Phillips expects to distribute little packets of his patented indigo to all members of the boxing team, who in turn will donate it in generous quantities to their Penn. opponents on Saturday.

Technology Ties Colgate Boxers in Ring Opener

Lew Phillips and Ed Moll Win Easy Decisions in Their Bouts

AL LINDSAY COPS 115 POUND MATCH AS START

Invaders Victorious in 125, 145, and 175 Pound Fights—Score 3 to 3

The Beaver boxers tied the Colgate mittmen in the Institute's first boxing meet of the season in the New Gym Saturday afternoon, incidentally christening the new ring. The fight was all that the score, 3 to 3, indicates it to have been,—an hour and a half of good and speedy action. The Beavers copped the first bout when Al Lindsey defeated Pat Leyden in the 115 pound fray,—and then collected every alternate bout, the Colgate mittmen grabbing for the others.

Ed Moll showed true to form by securing the 158 pound win while Lew Phillips' exhibition of boxing while taking the 135 pound fight set the crowd on the stands wild. Red Wexler, a last minute find for the Institute's 125 pound berth, made a good stand but his lack of training cost him his scrap against Smith of the visitors.

Cohon mixed things up strong in the 145 pound jam with Crother, the latter having a slight advantage that gave him the battle. Joe Horgan put up a good scrap with Clem Neacy for heavyweight honors but the Colgate man was too much for him. Jack Sheehan of the Boston Traveler refereed while W. T. McDermott and J. H. Glacken covered the judges' berths.

Lindsey Wins Verdict Al Lindsey started the afternoon's entertainment in a three round battle with Leyden. Al's crouching position while covering up did the trick for him although he played the game a bit too much. Lindsey used his left hook whenever opportunity presented itself while his opponent was good on his foot work and kept up a good jab and out boxed Lindsey at long range but Al played his game at close quarters and so took the judges verdict.

The 125 pound match was the most noteworthy of the group, not from a boxing standpoint, but a good example of nerve and gameness versus training. Kenfeck, the Institute's 125 pound duty bearer, was unable to box due to recently developed circumstances and up to Friday evening there was no one to cover the berth. Coach Boutelier having considered Al Lindsey as a possible double duty man.

Charlie "Red" Wexler, who had been boxing more or less spasmodically, at the last moment decided to play the martyr, for the last time he had put the gloves on was about a year ago and he was hardly in condition.

Nevertheless he was there at the sound of the gong facing Ed Smith of the Colgate aggregation, who had a pretty good reputation for speed and wind. The opening stanza found both men doing some wild sparring for openings, neither doing much of anything at an offensive, but trying to feel out his opponent.

Conditions were about even with the beginning of the second round, when the Institute red-head started in on an aggressive of his own, swinging wild rights and lefts that landed on about every spot that Wexler could negotiate. The visiting boxer lost his bearings a bit and seemed to forget all about countering while Red continued his whirlwind battle, driving the stranger back with his continued swinging,—and then the gong rang.

With the start of the last round, the Engineer mittman was ahead on the score sheet, but his lack of training began to tell on him. The whirlwind scrapping he came across with in the previous round left him well exhausted and he had his hands full when the judges stopped the fight in the last half minute. Good condition and wind won the battle for the Colgate boxer.

The 158 pound class affair was all that it was expected to be from the start; something of Ed Moll's Mungford of the visitors may have been

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