

CUMMINGS EQUALS DASH RECORD ON BOARDS SATURDAY

Exciting Finishes Feature the First Handicap Meet On New Track

SCHWARZ BESTS MACKAY

One record was equaled and another seriously threatened in the first handicap meet to be held on the new board track on Saturday.

Cummings Ties Record

Cummings turned in the feature performance of the day in the 40 yard dash when he won the event in a blanket finish equalling the existing record of 4 3-5 sec. held jointly by Wiebe '25 and Wayne '29.

Hall Noses Out Buresh

In the 8 lap race there was another exciting finish with Hall nosing out Buresh at the tape in as close a finish as one could hope for.

Schwarz Beats MacKay

Schwarz captured the 4 lap race having just enough stamina in reserve to defeat MacKay's final spurt in another very close finish.

Lockhart Wins Broad Jump

The competition in the broad jump, the only other event held, was very keen with the first five men separated by only five inches.

The attendance at the meet was better than at some of the others although more spectators could be accommodated and it would be well worth their time for the competition is always very close.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

40 yard dash: first heat won by Bell (ser.), second Timmerman (3 ft.), Time 5 sec. Second heat won by Cummings (ser.), second Kinnaird (1 ft.), Time 5 sec.

40 yard dash final heat won by Cummings (ser.), second Huff (2 ft.), third Allen (ser.), fourth Kinnaird (1 ft.), fifth Bell (ser.). Time 4 3/5 sec. (Equals record.)

4 lap race: won by Schwarz (15 yds.), second MacKay (ser.), third Mulliken (15 yds.), fourth Dvorzacki (15 yds.), fifth Malone (35 yds.). Time 1 min. 17 1/5 sec.

8 lap race: won by Hall (10 yds.), second Buresh (30 yds.), third Smith (15 yds.), fourth Mann (25 yds.), fifth Allbright (ser.). Time 2 min. 56 1/5 sec.

Broad jump won by Lockhart (1 ft. 3 in.), Distance 19 ft. 10 1/4 in., second Huntress (1 ft.) distance 19 ft. 7 in., third Pierce (2 ft.) distance 19 ft. 6 in., fourth Hill (1 ft. 9 in.) distance 19 ft. 5 in., fifth Bell (ser.) distance 19 ft. 5 in.

GIRLS NUMBER OF VOO DOO ON SALE

(Continued from Page One) age. An additional type of humor is offered in the several poems which are interspersed throughout the issue.

New Type of Drawings

Voo Doo's Art Department has stepped up another peg with a distinctive new type of illustrations for its comics by S. N. Miner.

Lutz Chosen To Captain Varsity Swimming Team

Season Will Officially Open With Interclass Meet Next Week

Francis A. Lutz '31 was chosen at the election held last Wednesday to lead the varsity swimming team this year.

The swimming season will officially begin with the inter-class meet to be held on Monday and Friday of next week at the University Club Pool on Stuart Street and Trinity Place between the hours of 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock.

The captains of the class teams are as follows: Lutz '31, Teague '32, and Turner '33. Class hostilities will be resumed when the Sophomores who constituted last year's freshman team clash with "Sher" Brown's freshman outfit which he claims is the strongest in years.

Varsity Getting in Shape

Coach Russell Dean and his assistant Max Untersee '19 are gradually getting the varsity squad into shape. Max is partly responsible for the high rating which swimming holds at the Institute.

PLAN FIRST STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE

Will Discuss Some Problems Of Modern Education

Plans for the first national Student-Faculty conference, to be held in Detroit, December 27-31 of this year, are being completed by the Student Divisions of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The purpose of the conference will be to bring about a better cooperation and understanding between students and faculty and to discuss certain vital problems of modern education, including the place of religion in colleges.

As the budget of the T. C. A. will not permit of sending delegates to this conference, the organization will be glad to consider as its representatives any men who wish to attend the meeting.

The Lounger

(Continued from Page Two) day. The Lounger girds his loins and goes forth to correct another evil. The omnipresent stags who haunt the shadows and lurk in corners to capture the maidens of other men at dances should be shredded through a meat chopper and served as Walker harzburg.

The consequences would be tremendous. Think of the countless hundreds of men waiting for some such proof before taking the fatal leap—think of those who took the leap without thinking—no, such thoughts are horrible. The T. C. A. unofficial matrimonial agency, heretofore reserved for editors, presidents, and stenographers, should announce itself openly.

Chief of the arguments used by the Musical Clubs to pull in the ducats is the lure presented by the presence of all the Institute's hot shots. This is the undoubted truth—all the famous general managers, presidents of societies, janitors, etc., will shake and shuffle about the floor during the Christmas Concert.

Let one rumor be spiked at its inception, conception, or what have you. There was no beer at the publications football banquet. To THE TECH'S gridsters, beer is belly wash; their opponents were punched so full of holes the beer would have flowed out on the carpet.

Score at End of First Half 31-8; Harrison Is Star

Sietz, Newport Naval, Scores 17 Points Against Subs In Last Half

(Continued from Page One) on fouls. After that, points were rung up fast, with Motter counting twice under the net during the next five minutes besides the others.

Motter Starts in Second

After the rest period, Motter came back to his center position with the rest of the first team. The play was fairly even for the next ten minutes or so of this half.

Harrison Stars for Team

For the Engineers, Captain Harrison was probably the outstanding man on the team. His point total was only eight but his passing and defensive play served as a steadying influence to the whole team.

Sports Desk

The freshman rifle team coach attributes the remarkable scores of several of his men to their strictness in keeping training. Shooting requires steady nerves and that in turn demands plenty of rest and no distractions.

Freshmen are becoming a menace to upper-classmen in the various sports, it seems. In the dorm basketball tournament, the highest scorers were all freshmen, with the single exception of Shaughnessy, a Sophomore.

Johnny Bolanos, in his new position as assistant boxing coach, was taking on some of the huskier freshmen, the other afternoon, one after another. With about ten rounds of steady fighting behind him, each round against a fresh man, his guard became more or less mechanical, and he was careless enough to allow some punches to come through.

Harrison, and Winkler mustn't let their pride run away with them, at least concerning their marvelous offensive work at right forward work in the Naval Academy game, against the tiny jumping-jack sent in to oppose him in the last half of the game.

Stockwell astonished the Naval Academy "sucker man" with a weird power of seeing with the back of his head, enough at least to block a sure scoring pass with the back of his neck. The stands applauded madly, at such a display of headwork.

The crowd was waiting on tiptoes for the beginning of the game; the referee stepped out on the floor and called the teams to positions, tossed the ball and blew the whistle. There was a blinding flash of a powder explosion, and after a few seconds of play, the whistle blew for no apparent reason at all and the teams gathered together again.

Changes In Rules Succor Institute Hockey Prospects

Squad Will Scrimmage Boston Hockey Club Early In The Week

(Continued from Page One) Don Whiston and Phil Coleman. The one to start has not been chosen.

To give the boys a taste of real warfare Stewart has scheduled a scrimmage with the Boston Hockey Club for the early part of next week. The scrimmage will probably take place either Monday or Tuesday afternoon, thereby making it possible that there will be no workout Monday morning.

Three games this next week should certainly start off the hockey season with a bang. After the Harvard game Thursday night comes a Princeton match Saturday and then a Boston University game on the 19th. That will finish the part of the schedule before Christmas and it will be just about enough to season the squad for its January tilts.

There have been a bunch of substitutes who have been proving their mettle in recent workouts. From last year's squad come Tommy Regan varsity tennis player, Dick Cochran, and Joe Pahey, left wing, center ice, and right wing respectively.

Freshman Practice Changed

It has been announced that the date of the first freshman practice has been changed to Friday morning at 7 o'clock instead of next Monday as previously arranged.

The tickets for the Harvard game go on sale today at the T. C. A. of five. The majority sell for 50 cents and 1 dollar. There are higher priced seats if desired.

New Rules

This year the rules committee of the N. C. A. A. have made several rules which should help the game considerably. One rule that is especially favorable is that which allows only 12 men to participate in any game. This sets our squad on an equal with that of a larger squad at game time.

Another change in the rules has caused the breaking up of all the old three man defense system. This will have the effect of more scoring for the offensive side, and so should have about the same effect on both teams.

A change in the passing rule will help to speed up the game. On side skating has been entirely eliminated in the new set of rules.

Nearly all of these rulings are to the distinct advantage of M. I. T., either from the player's or watcher's point of view. At any rate they go to make the game up to date and that is the desirable thing.

M. I. T. Ranks Eighteenth

Last year M. I. T. finished 18th in the national rankings and this year she should advance up the ladder a few notches further. Her opponents are for the most part, with the exception of Harvard bunched right around close in the national rankings.

BASKETBALL DANCE FOLLOWS VICTORY

Two Hundred Couples Enjoy Dancing After Game

Following the basketball game Saturday night, most of the two hundred couples found their way to Walker Memorial where the Beaver Key Society was holding a dance.

The dance was run as an experiment by the Beaver Key Society to raise funds for the continuance of their work in the welcoming and the entertaining of visiting athletic teams.

A new experiment is being tried by the theater at the University of North Carolina where a talking picture with French dialogue is being presented.

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