

RIFLEMEN TRIUMPH OVER THREE TEAMS DURING LAST WEEK

Both Squads Continue Their Winning Streaks—Second String Wins Also

MAY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

During the last week, the Institute fusiliers, combining the R. O. T. C. Units, and the Varsity team, won three matches, two going to the credit of the first team and one to the second team. The Beavers trimmed Indiana University by a score of 3617-3589, Lafayette College, 3617-3330, and the second team outshot the second string of Indiana University, 3384-3348. Although the actual scores are low, compared to those during the rest of the season, there is a remarkably large margin of points in each of the wins, considering the usual drop in accuracy following the vacations.

Expect Record Season

The rifle teams have been singularly successful, this season, not having lost a single meet to date, and stand an excellent chance to repeat their feat of several years ago, and, after an undefeated season, win the National R. O. T. C. trophy. There are a great number of men in the top rank, at present, as shown by the constantly changing team; only the ten ranking men are allowed to shoot in the matches, and the men holding the highest scores are shifting all the time. Such heated competition has the natural effect of making the individual scores higher than if they were half heartedly going out to the range to shoot every once in a while.

Range Improved

The range itself has been improved considerably by the addition of new target carriers, which work on trolleys. These speed up the shooting a great deal, for heretofore, it has been necessary to run down to the end of the range, after everyone had stopped shooting and detach the targets, affix new ones, and go back again. Aside from the lack of a large number of firing spots, the range is excellent, and the lighting is of the most approved sort.

The members of all the squads are asked to report at the Photographer's office, in the basement of the Infirmary, at 5:00 P. M., Thursday, January 15, in order to have their pictures taken. All R. O. T. C. and Varsity squad men are requested to observe the time and place carefully, as the picture will be taken on time.

Next week the Varsity men are shooting against the teams of the Universities of Wyoming, Kentucky and California, while the R. O. T. C. squad meets the University of California, Culver Military Academy, and Rose Polytechnic Institute. The Western teams are straight shooters and should provide a stiff score for the Engineers to shoot against. During the week there is also a First Corps Area Championship R. O. T. C. Match, which the Beavers should win without a great deal of trouble. In the last two years, Norwich has been the only serious threat to their chances of victory, and there seems to be no good reason for any upset this year.

The summary of the last week's matches is as follows:

For the week ending Jan. 10 M. I. T. R. O. T. C. rifle teams won the three matches shot.

Total scores:
M. I. T. 3617—Indiana University 3589
M. I. T. 3617—Lafayette College 3330
M. I. T. sec. team 3384

Individual totals for the high ten men whose scores counted:

M. I. T. 1st—Burdick 369, Twarogowski 366, Hopkins 365, Bentley 364, Capt. Clark 363, Hodges 363, Gawlowicz 362, Crick 358, Gifford 354, Lyon 353.

M. I. T. 2nd—Whittemore 364, Jenkins 352, Kinraide 350, A. K. Brown 341, Forbes 340, R. L. Brown 339, Ryder 336, Bond 325, Hesselschwerdt 319, Liljegen 318.

Indiana 1st—Bowlin 365, Lee 363, Wise 363, Spaeth 363, Boone 360, Reed 359, Welch 359, Rawlins 355, Hatfield 351, Hatfield 351, White 351.

Indiana 2nd—Harris 351, Donnelly 342, Frehse 342, Good 334, Turpen 332, McColley 331, Miller 331, Alzinger 330, Ellison 328, Dunlap 327.

Lafayette—Bertolet 369, Hegeman 361, Thorn 360, Follattarr 340, Erhardt 334, Petrika 334, Proberg 321, Lewis 317, Heckman 297, Teague 297.

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Three relics of bygone automotive perfection, which for the past months have graced the Campus with their presence, recently joined their contemporaries of the junk heap. Last week a gang of men towed each one away to its final resting place, emptying the space they had used for the next unfortunate victims. Strange to say all parts of any value had been removed from the cars gradually, instead of all at once, as one would assume a person about to abandon a car would do. To the aspiring Sherlock Holmes; this fact suggests that the removal of the cars has been a decided loss to the student car owners, who no longer can enjoy a free parts service whenever their own "buggies" suddenly refuse to move.

Engineer Boxers In Good Form For West Point Meet

Two Weeks of Hard Training Condition Varsity For Coming Bouts

Hard and steady training is the program of Beaver mittmen as they prepare for their coming bouts with the Army team at West Point on Saturday, Jan. 17. Constant drill in every phase of the sport is bringing the boxers into the best of condition and should enable them to cope with the strongest of Army's onslaughts.

Coch Rawson in his ninth year of training boxers at Technology, finds the material this year to be well above the average and has had his men out every day for the last two weeks. The freshmen are working hard for places on the team and all classes are well filled with the exception of the heavy-weight.

The line-up as it now stands includes Captain Orleman in the 115 pound class, Lamoretti 125, Daniels 135, Cooper 145, Thompson 160, Barker 175. It is probable that Butler will fight in the heavy-weight bout. Although Barker is somewhat light for his class he has been doing excellent work in the various drills and will be ready to do some real fighting at West Point. Captain Orleman has back of himself last year's record of knocking out the contestants of Navy, Army, N. Y. U., and Dartmouth in the first round of each bout.

OFFER PRIZES FOR BEST 'RAGS' AT DANCE

Old shabby rags brought out of the cellar, the attic or any other storage place may, if they win the vote of the chaperones, Major and Mrs. Peter H. Otosen and Captain and Mrs. Charles E. Atkinson, secure for their wearers one of the four prizes to be awarded for the most original costumes at the Dormitory poverty dance on Friday night.

The Collegian Ramblers will furnish the music for the dancing, which will last from nine until two. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from the Dorm Office or from any member of the Dormitory Committee for the minimum charge of \$1.50.

Cagers To Meet Brown Tonight In Third Encounter

Freshman Teams Play Also in Preliminary—Varsity At Full Strength

With a record of one victory and one defeat so far this season, the Technology basketball team will travel to Providence tonight for their third game. They will meet the strong Brown cagers with a freshman game as a preliminary.

Brown includes among its vanquished for this year two Boston schools, Northeastern and Boston University. The former they defeated handily, but the latter held them to a one point victory. In the game between the two fives last year, M. I. T. came out ahead by the score of 33-22. It was a rather easy win for them, but the team this year will not be faced with the same possibility.

Johnson to Play

Johnson, who was injured in the Lowell game will be ready to play against Brown. This will put the squad back at full strength again, though it was not expected they would be after the last game. The rest of the lineup will be the same as usual; Harrison and Feustel, forwards, Motter at center, and Sysko at guard with Johnson.

For the frosh, O'Brien should be in condition to start after missing the Andover game with a wrenched knee. The freshmen made a creditable showing against the prep school five, the best they have made this season. With O'Brien and Eamond at forwards, Rimback at center, and Steele and Greene at guards they should be at their best.

MEET FOR FRESHMEN ONLY ON SATURDAY

One of the special features of the winter season on the boards will be held Saturday in the form of a special handicap meet for freshmen only. Any candidate for track listed as a freshman will be eligible. As there are a large number of freshmen out for track a good attendance is expected.

This will not detract from the high calibre of the recent meets for the frosh have been consistent winners in practically all of the events held thus far. With such runners as Hall, Mann, Hill and Holladay competing, the races are expected to be as close and fast as they have been in the past when the men from all classes competed.

This will be the only meet of its kind to be held during the winter although there will probably be another freshman handicap meet time some during the spring. Meanwhile there will be special events for the Varsity men and also Varsity practice and relay team trials.

The cost of living for students at the University of Paris is not to be compared with that of students in the United States. A student in the Latin quarter here can live on \$230 for two semesters, and his tuition unless he takes technical training, is \$5.60 for the year.

More than sixty colleges and universities in the country are offering courses in aviation this year with a total enrollment of 2,406 students.

Mistakes of Professor Give Freshmen Laughs

The inefficiency of lectures having been decried, because of the tendency of students to fall asleep, a professor of freshman chemistry is attempting to enliven his lectures by giving his hearers a chance to laugh, even at his own expense.

These humorous incidents occur when he is in a great hurry to finish his subject before the period ends. Recently he tried to open a tank of sulphur dioxide, letting the gas pass through a tube into a vessel of water. But the valve would not turn; so he applied some thought and a monkey wrench. This time it did turn, a little too far. The experiment was intended to show the solubility of sulphur dioxide, but the students quite lost the point when they saw gas rushing out of the water in huge bubbles.

Several times the professor, after mixing two solutions together, received a different color than he prophesied, because he made a mistake in the solutions. As long as he doesn't make any errors with explosive mixtures the freshmen are safe.

FRESHMEN TO PLAY ST JOHNS ICEMEN

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bit of flashy playing in the game against its old rival, the Providence Club in the game between the two teams which took place the same night as the M. I. T.-Northeastern tangle. The scrimmage tomorrow will give the Beaver squad a chance to practice and perfect its plays that they plan to use against Williams Saturday.

M. I. T. SWIMMERS IN MEET WITH HARVARD

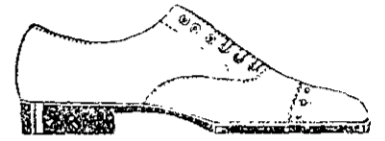
Men in Much Better Form Since Meet Saturday

Beavers take to the water again tonight, when the Technology swimming team engages Harvard natators at the Harvard Tank, in a meet which will start at eight o'clock. Captain Lutz, with the aid of the three coaches, has been drilling the team into shape after the Amherst match last Saturday. The adverse conditions encountered at the Amherst Pool accounted for a great deal of the trouble which the men had in turning in good times for their races, and tonight the conditions promise to be much more favorable. The men are in better trim than they have been since the vacation.

Although Harvard has one of the fine teams of the year, the Engineers are pretty sure of making a good showing against the great Crimson. Captain Lutz will lead the team in the dashes as usual, and the rest of the line-up will be materially the same as the one employed against Amherst last week.

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