

Wrestling Tourney Goes Into Finals

Championship Matches Today For Six Weight Classes In Hangar Gym

The All-Tech wrestling tournament goes into the finals this afternoon at four in the Hangar Gym. Most of the matches reached the semi-finals yesterday, and several reached the finals. One class, the unlimited, reached the finals before it ever started — there being only two entrants. In the 135 lb. class, Carrick, only a freshman, surprisingly emerged in the finals.

The winners in the various classes will be awarded gold medals.

The summary of the matches to present is as follows:

126 lb. class: Llopis, Wang, and Stone in the semi-finals. Stone is alone in his half of the draw.

135 lb. class: Carrick and Baral in finals.

145 lb. class: Williams, De Raismes, Kahn, and Mulberry in the semi-finals.

155 lb. class: Powers and Goldberg in the finals.

165 lb. class: Binder in finals; with Vanderpool, Erle, Zeitlen and Schubert in unplayed half of draw.

175 lb. class: Lucas and Gurmell in finals.

Unlimited class: Riverholm and Baral in finals.

Hockey

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minutes later Freeman scored for B. U. Deroiser made another solo dash with one man shy on his team and scored on a long shot. The final goal came when M. I. T. had only four men on the ice with two minutes of play remaining, Lynch sunk one on an assist by Deroiser to bring the final score to 7-1 against the Engineers.

George Owen, coach of the Beavers, was disappointed by the showing made by his squad as he expected a win. Between periods he compared the action on the ice as that to be found at a 'pink tea party'. The game was marked by frequent penalties against B. U. brought on by the hard checking style of that team.

Although not playing up to expectations the M. I. T. sextet showed promise for its future games. The players appear well rounded individually but lack teamwork. Several scores were lost because of over anxiousness on the part of the Tech icemen. Both forward lines appeared very strong with Captain Dick Muther, 'Red' Cohen, Hal Acker, Johnnie Cook and two Sophomore flashes Leverett DeVeber and Maynard Drury, standing out.

The chief faults of the Engineers were that they did not back-check or follow up their shots to an advantage.

The summary:

Scores:—1st period, Lynch (B), 8:25 (Deroiser), 2nd period: Deroiser (B), 2:16:25 and 19:55; Acker (T), (Cook), 18:25, 3rd period: Deroiser (B), 2:9:35 and 16:25; Freeman (B), 13:10, Lynch (B), Deroiser, 18:20.

Penalties: 1st period, Engborg (B) holding 2m., Muther (T) and Neviackas (B) roughing 2m., 2nd period: O'Sullivan (B) illegal check 2m., Hoar (B) slashing 2m., Hillicker (T) holding 2m., 3rd period: Minott (T) charging 2m., Chandler (B) charging 2m., Cohen (T) interference 2m.

Referees: Robertson and Cleary. Time: 3 20m periods.

MEET the COACH

Malcolm Goldie COACH OF SOCCER

A little man with sparse sandy hair, a soft Scots burr in his speech, and a dimple beside his mouth when he smiles . . . that is Malcolm Goldie, coach of soccer.



Born in Glasgow in 1885, Coach Goldie grew up near the famous ship-building center of the Clyde bank. For eight years he played with the Clyde Bank team in a country where soccer takes the place occupied by baseball in America. Then, in 1923, he came to America.

At that time, soccer was a popular game here, and Goldie won a place on the New Bedford team, of which he was a member for 7 years. In the season of 1925-26, he helped his team win the national championship.

Following this, he played on the Pawtucket and Fall River teams for two seasons. Unfortunately for his career as a professional, soccer was no longer the game in America that it had been. A split in the soccer leagues had resulted in a general loss of public interest. Dropping the professional game Goldie came to Technology about four years ago to take the position of coach of soccer.

Coach Goldie is married and has one child—a boy of 19, who is now playing on the soccer team at Quincy High school. Of his son Goldie would say nothing, but only smiled.

The consistently poor showing made by his teams Coach Goldie attributes to lack of proper practice, and sheer bad luck. As an illustration of the first, the coach, citing the forward line, said that at no time during the year has the whole line been out for practice together. "Some of the forwards will come out on a Monday, and the rest on a Tuesday," he continued. "It doesn't make for teamwork, but it can't be helped. They can't practice all day and study too." The bad luck that has dogged the team Goldie declared lies in sickness and injuries Goldie declared. "Two men out one game, and two men out the next . . . you can't play well that way."

Speaking of next year's team, Coach Goldie was more than optimistic, claiming that the prospects for a winning team are the best since he has been here. "We are losing only four of the Varsity team this year," he said, "and the freshman team is the best we've ever had. There are seven good men on the team, and that boy Mitchell, the goaltender, is good. He's a little man, too."

On the practice field, Coach Goldie likes to kick the ball around with the boys, just to show them how. His eyes continually a-twinkle, he is always cheerful and has time for everyone and a smile that is as much part of him as his hands.

Thinking as much of playing a clean game as of winning one, Goldie has the field raked clean of small stones and bits of glass before every home game. It is this characteristic along with many other similar ones that have earned him and his team the title of gentlemen with such teams as Army.

Next to injuries, the coach's worst bogey is examinations. He is afraid that some of his valuable men will flunk out if they don't study, and he is afraid that they won't be able to keep in trim if they do. "If someone has to go," he said, "I hope it will be one of those men we can do without."

Next week: John Somers, coach of squash and tennis

Rifle Team Will Meet Beverly Here Tonight

In their second match of the season, the Varsity rifle team faces the sharpshooters of the Beverly Rifle club tonight at seven o'clock at the Technology range. The meet will include prone and off-hand shooting.

Those who will fire for the Beavers will include: Captain Joseph F. Keithley, '37; David S. Whitaker, '37, Charles Maak, '38; Frances T. Clough, '38, manager; John L. Ohlson, '39; Gordon L. Foote, '38.

The Richardson Rifle Club match which was scheduled for today will be held December 18, while the Arlington Rifle Club meet is postponed until Wednesday.



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Pucksters Meet Tigers At Princeton Saturday

Late Start Slows Nassau Team; Tight Game Expected

Determined to score its first win of the season the Beaver hockey team will go down to Princeton Saturday with a definite advantage over the Tigers. The boys from Jungletown have had only two weeks of practice while the Engineers have already opened their season.

Coach Owen has announced no shake up of the team and the same men who played against B. U. will see action at Princeton. Last year the Tigers walloped the Beavers 7-1 in a hard fought battle.

Captain Dick Muther will start at right wing with Hal Acker and Red Cohen as left wing and center respectively. Hilliker and Minnott will play the defense with Ed Walsh in the goal.

Princeton has an almost entirely new team this year, and this is expected to count heavily in Tech's favor. The only regular to return is Bob Burke who plays a great game at right defense. The entire second forward line of last year has returned and the Tiger's strength will lie in that quarter. Captain Jack Bissell plays the center position and is backed up by Wilkes Covey and Pete Cook the wings.

The regular left defense slot has

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not been filled yet but the Tiger-Coach Dick Vaughan has two lettermen to choose from. There is quite a battle going on for the net-tending position among Cliff Baker, Court Nicoll, and Pee Wee Johnston. Baker and Nicoll understudied 'Stew' Gregory last year and have a slight margin over the diminutive Johnston who played a good game in the nets for the Nassau frosh last year.

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