

WRESTLING AND SWIMMING TEAMS WIN FROM HARVARD

FRESHMEN QUINTET WILL MEET ANDOVER TOMORROW

Andover Determined to Wipe Out Previous Close Defeat

Andover is scheduled to come to Technology tomorrow when it will meet the freshman quintet in the Walker gymnasium. The freshmen are determined to repeat their victory at Andover, while a much strengthened Andover team expects to retrieve its former close defeat. It is certain to prove a close contest and a good game is expected.

The freshmen will show no change in their line-up, Davison and Lehan, forwards, Murdock, center, and Levi and Cook, guards, comprising the team as they have been playing for the past few games. Tickets for the game will be 25c to T.A.C. members and 35c for outsiders. The game is scheduled to begin at 3.00 p.m. Tickets can be secured at the A.A. Office and will probably be on sale in the lobby, tomorrow morning.

HARVARD TRIMS FROSH

The frosh wrestling team obtained the short end of a 14-6 score tallied at the Hemenway gym Wednesday afternoon, in a meet with the Harvard cubs. Only one bout was won by a fall. The summary was as follows:

115 pound class: Holmes Harvard defeated McPherson of M. I. T. by decision.

125 pound class: Crawford, Harvard defeated Tuttle of M. I. T. by a fall, 6m 15s.

135 pound class: Weatherly of M. I. T. defeated Kaveltz of Harvard by decision.

145 pound class: Ames of M. I. T. defeated DeWolf of Harvard by decision.

158 pound class: W. G. Cole of Harvard defeated Lamoreaux of M. I. T. by decision.

175 pound class: W. G. Cole of Harvard defeated Graham of M. I. T. by decision.

The soccer management is at work on its next year's schedule and has already signed up Dartmouth and Amherst.

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INSTITUTE GRAPPLERS OVERPOWER CRIMSON

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event on an overtime effort, through decision. Barker gave him a great tussle and for a time held the advantage with a scissors. George managed to squeeze out of it however and on several occasions came within an ace of scouring a fall.

The most interesting scrap of the occasion was staged by Ferris Briggs of Technology and Rouillard. The men were very evenly matched and it took all the kick that Briggs possessed to push his man to the only fall of the evening.

Humphrey was pretty well worn by his 175 lb. bout but he certainly didn't show it while mountaineous representative in the unlimited. Brown got the jump and it is to this that he probably owes the victory. He fairly overshadowed Watts but the Engineer managed to keep both shoulders off the mat and nearly set the rooters wild when he threw off the heavyweight in the last minute and secured his well-earned victory. The Crimson captain had the time lead and won on decision.

Harvard won in the 120 and 135 by decision in extra period affairs. Freedman defeated Hazeltine in the former while Stearns won from Richards in the 135. Davis secured three points for Technology by out-twisting Walker in the 115 lb. contest.

CREW AND GYM WORK HELD TO BE QUITE DIFFERENT

Crew training, though very good exercise in itself, is not at present acceptable in the eyes of the Department of Physical Education as a substitute for Gym work; as a result of this condition, all freshmen who are out for crew will be excused from practice on those days on which they are listed for physical training. Next term however, candidates for the yearling combinations will be able to devote all their time to becoming proficient in handling the oars.

Manager Larry Davis states that training is now well under way, and that the aspirants are rapidly getting into good physical condition. The coxswains' school is holding three classes weekly under the direction of Chub Davidson, cox of last year's Varsity eight; the next class will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 10-267. Last evening a few of the lightweights took turns at pulling on the rowing machines, in order to become familiar with the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of managing the sweeps, they were coached by McCurdy and Molinar, both Varsity oarsmen of a year's standing.

ROSS WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Norman Ross won the 100 yard National Championship last night at Brookline Swimming Pool, defeating Davey Jones and other noted swimmers. In the same meet Greele and Coburn secured second and third in the 50 yard handicap, while Ferdinand and Biddell secured second and fourth respectively in the dive.



Although only securing second in the plunge in the Harvard meet Saturday, Stalbird did 66 feet, which is the best he has done this season.

Those bleachers now up in the gym will be used in the spring on the side of the tennis courts. With the new courts and these stands, we hope for some lively matches.

Dr. A. W. Rowe stated the other day that he was in favor of basketball under the present rules and competent officials, but not "football on hard wood floors" as he termed the older type of game.

THE TECH MORNS ITS RIVAL

Last night at 11.30 o'clock the T. E. N. Basketball Team drank the very dregs of defeat at the hands of their formidable opponents THE TECH by the score of 20-14. The grinds could not stand the pace set by the newspaper forward, Kurzman, who was the individual star of the evening, netting seven baskets from the floor. The teners are game however and even hope for better luck at the return game on next Monday night.

GYM TEAM TRAVELS TO HAVERFORD SATURDAY

Enters Triangular Meet With U. of P. And Haverford

The Technology gym squad visits Haverford tomorrow evening, in its first trip of the season, to show their tricks in a triangular affair, the University of Pennsylvania completing the trio. Haverford, which is but a short distance from Philadelphia, excels in several lines of sport and is now intercollegiate soccer champ. Gym is one of their specialties and Hugh McKinstry, Technology's parallels champ last year, captained their outfit before coming here.

There isn't much basis for contrast between the Quaker gymnasts and the Beavers but heretofore they have been found a pretty tough proposition and whatever the outcome it's certain to be in doubt until the last event. Art Pew and Joe Keenan both hail from the Keystone State and their style with the clubs ought to please judges from that district. These two twirlers have turned in eight points for the Engineers in every meet this year.

Watts Humphrey will lead Technology on the rings and with Nesmith Thompson and Jack Whipple also supporting themselves a few points can be counted on. Since Watts can concentrate all his efforts on gym and not waste any time putting Yale grapplers on the mat he will probably give the Keystone a jar. Ken Pope, who tried for third place on the parallels in the Dartmouth contest will help Captain Whipple to garner a couple points on the two bars.

Ralph Woods is the only technical tumbling representative that Coach Eddie Hinck has settled upon. Another man will accompany the gymnasts, possibly Bob Davidson who was on last year's outfit and has shown himself quite a contortionist so far this season. L. H. Bailey is the technical horizontal artist and Ray Brink and Pew are the horse performers.

According to Manager J. C. Willson the Institute gym team has the stiffest schedule of any college outfit. Another triangular meet, on March 12 with Yale and Harvard at the Crimson gymnasium, and the intercollegiate at Princeton on March 19, close the program.

CHINESE STUDENTS RUN PLAY FOR FAMINE FUND

To raise funds for the benefit of the Chinese Famine Relief, the Chinese Students club of Harvard and Technology gave an entertainment at Symphony Hall, Monday night. This consisted of two plays, two Chinese specialty acts, and two speeches.

PROFESSOR KLEIN TO SPEAK

The Latin-American Club held its first meeting of the term last Friday night when it assembled for supper and a short business meeting. Future plans were discussed, and it was decided to secure Professor Klein of the Latin-American Languages, Department of Harvard to give a talk which would be open to whole student body on "Late Economic Changes in Latin America."

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FRESHMEN ADD BASEBALL TO INSTITUTE ATHLETICS

Battery Practice Now On, Team to Start Work Next Term

Baseball at Technology is at last a reality. The freshmen have organized a team, arranged a schedule, and have already started practicing. The first call for candidates brought out about 30 men and since then an additional team has since reported. For the past week the candidates for the battery have been limbering

up. Practice for the entire squad will start immediately after vacation. Coach J. Kellar '22, a former Exeter player, says that it will take many more candidates to turn out a successful team.

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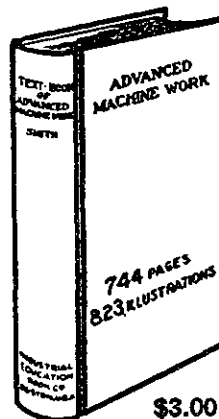
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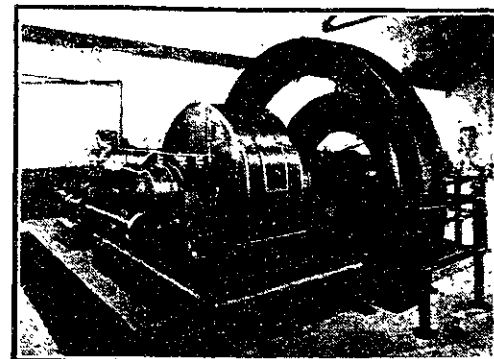
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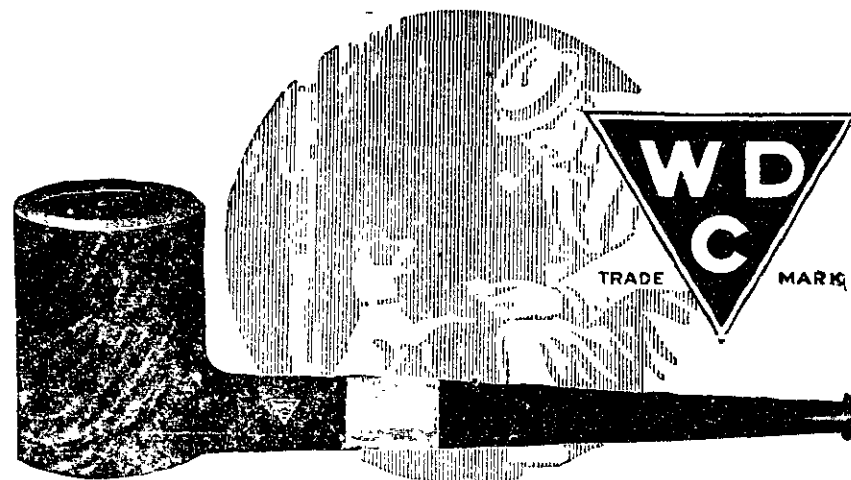
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