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FRESHMAN QUINTET TRIMS NORTHEASTERN IN OPENER

The freshman basketball team opened its season in Walker, Saturday afternoon, trouncing the Northeastern yearlings, 13-11. The Technology quintet came up from behind after displaying very poor basketball for the first half. At half time the score was 7-4, with Northeastern leading.

In the second session Coach Nelson's charges got on the job showing flashes of first-class team work. The cubs' individual play also improved with Captain Johnston and Al Ruff showing considerable skill. Brown, a center, netted two goals for the Beavers; while Riccio boosted the N. E. total.

The summary:
Technology '25 Northeastern
Johnston lg.....lg Raetor
Eger rg.....rg Cutler
Brown centre.....centre Cotter
Davis lf.....lf Riccio
Ruff, Hammond, rf.....rf, Fairbrother
Goals—Brown 2, Ruff 2, Riccio 2,
Johnston 1, Hammond 1, Fairbrother 1,
Cotter, Cutler 1. Goals from foul—
Fairbrother 1, Hammond 1.

HOCKEY TEAM NOSES OUT BULLDOG 1-0

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a real impression here. The pair worked hand in glove on the defense and frequently led the Beaver excursions down the ice. Technology's blocking around the net was so effective that Goal-tend Nickle had little chance to display his talent.

Captain Griscom, Speiden and Shiras, of Yale out-skated their engineering opponents. After the second period the Blue teamwork was noticeably inferior to that of Coach Powers' sextet. The Institute forward line, Hayden, Dalton and Taylor, had a good deal of trouble getting started but displayed much better hockey than in the McGill clash.

The summary:
Technology Yale
Hayden, lw.....rw, Chisholm
Dalton (Johnson), c.....c, Reid
Taylor (Wilbur), rw.....lw, Shiras
DuVernet, ld.....rd, Speiden
MacNeil, rd.....ld, Griscom (captain)
Nickle (captain), g.....g, Bell
Score—Technology 1, Yale 0. Goal
—Dalton. Penalties—Two minutes for
Speiden and Taylor for illegal body
checking. Time—Three 15-minute
periods. Referee—McKinnon, New Haven.

Dalhousie, of Nova Scotia, will be the next team to play the Beavers. The game will be played in the Boston Arena. The exact date has not been chosen. New contestants for the position of freshman assistant managers are to report to F. A. Kinch at once in the M. I. T. A. office or at the Arena. The competition closes at the end of this school year.

WILL PUBLISH FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS

Wednesday's issue of THE TECH will contain the list of fraternity scholarship standings for the fall term.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING INCREASING

Beaver Outlook Favorable Except for Lack of Heavy Material

135 POUND CLASS STRONGEST

Collegiate boxing is rapidly coming to the fore as a major sport despite the constant discouragement of faculties on the ground of alleged brutality. More than two hundred and fifty men have joined the boxing squad at Princeton while eight hundred are out for fistic honors at the University of California. Annapolis includes a hundred men in the mitmen category, and Technology has more than fifty aspirants out for the squad.

Of the contesting mitmen at the Institute, there are quite a few that are prominent both for experience and skill. In the 115-pound class, Tommy Barnard will still endeavor to officiate. Lindsey, however, of last year's frosh team, has eyes on the same berth, and the possibilities of either appropriating the position are about equal.

Many 125-Pounders

In the elimination bouts for the 125-pound crown, there will be plenty of action and skill in evidence. Bob Smith, who made the 125 berth on last year's cubs so prominent, has a couple of knock-outs to his credit and has been on steady training. Fritz Paul, who covered the position for the varsity two years ago, and a member of the squad for two years, is a strong prospect, while Cook, who was prominent in Navy boxing, is out for the same weight.

In the 135-pound class, Phillips may be considered as the best possibility, being title holder of New Zealand in that class. Phillips' shifty guard and foot-work will prove a hard combination to gauge and the New Zealander will be worth watching in action. Kuhn, of last year's freshman team, may be another contender for the berth.

Captain in 145-pound Class

In the 145-pounders, Ed Moll, captain of this year's varsity and defender of the same berth for the cubs last season, seems to be the most likely prospect. Ten Eyke and Red Harris are two other possibilities that may shape up well.

Mox, of the previous season's cub team, and Sayre, of the varsity, are the candidates for the 160-pound class. It is in this weight and above that the Beavers seem to lack men and would appreciate the coming out of more men for the heavies. In fact, this condition of affairs may make impossible the formation of an unlimited class this season.

Shultz will be a strong contender for the 175-pound position, for which he will find whole-hearted opposition in the person of Kourisky of the 1921 mitmen.

SWIMMERS TRAIN FOR SPRINGFIELD CLASH

Season Opens with Y. M. C. A. Next Friday—Amherst Next

SHOW STRAIN OF HOLIDAYS

Considering the material that the swimming team has at its disposal, the results of the practice meet last Friday were disappointing. Every member of the squad is below par in his swimming, no man doing as well as before the holidays.

Although faster times were expected the slump is a natural result of the Christmas recess during which practice necessarily stopped although some of the squad kept regular hours and trained as regards food. This will not, however, make the winning of the early season meets any easier. A few weeks will suffice for Coach Sutherland to whip the team into shape, but in that time the Beavers will have meets with Springfield "Y" and Amherst, neither of which is expected to prove easy.

Amherst First Home Meet

Next Friday the Engineers will travel to Springfield for a meet with the local Y. M. C. A. The Institute outfit has usually beaten them in the past but the Springfield splashers have always given a good fight and are reported stronger than ever this year. Amherst will journey here a week later for a dual meet in the Boston "Y." Not much is known yet of the Amherst personnel but a stiff meet may be counted on.

The makeup of the swimming squad is not complete but the fastest men that will represent the Institute in each event have been determined more or less surely. E. C. Palmer is still strong in the 50 and 100 yard dash. E. S. Taylor and C. L. Dunn, both Sophomores, are close on his

heels in the 50, and L. P. Botting is doing well in the century. Captain Bert Webber is coming along in the 220 yard swim, while Bob Purinton, assisted by H. M. Schley, is taking care of the dives. In the breast stroke, a new event, both W. L. Stewart and A. N. Hamman have given promise of future speed. The dives were not encouraging last Friday as good performances were lacking. J. H. Henninger turned in the longest plunge.

Freshman Competition Ends

The freshman competition for second assistant manager was closed before Christmas but the results have just been announced. N. L. Mansfield, R. P. More and Clarence Thulan have been retained and will be in the competition for the two positions of first assistant manger which closes this June.

The men coming out for Sophomore assistant will meet in the M. I. T. A. A. at 5 o'clock tomorrow. This leads to a job that ordinarily takes two years of competition. This time only a half year of work is asked.

HOLD WRESTLING TRIALS IN 135 AND 145 POUND CLASSES

Elimination bouts for the positions on the varsity and freshmen squad began Saturday afternoon in the Walker wrestling room. Due to some misunderstanding, all of the contestants did not show up. In one of the deciding clashes F. T. Hazeltine, last year's 125 pounder, now eligible for the 135 pound class, met Ed Carlson, formerly of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. in a contest for the 135 crown. The Y man was no match for Hazeltine who pinned his opponent in 55 seconds with a half-nelson and wrist-hold.

Manager met captain in the fight for the 145 pound position, when Herman Pike wrestled George Buttler. A half-nelson and body-scissors gave Buttler the victory at the end of five minutes. Coach Cyclone Burns refereed both bouts.

The elimination contests will be continued today in the Walker wrestling room at 4 o'clock. All candidates are asked to be there by Coach Burns.

CLARK AND AGGIES TRIP BEAVER FIVE

Worcester Game Close But Farmers Triumph 22-9

SHOOTING ONE WEAK POINT

Two defeats were handed the Institute basketball team on its two-day trip to Clark University and Mass. Agricultural College. Friday night Clark trimmed the Beavers 22-20 in an evenly played match. Mass. Aggies swamped Cub Hubbard's quintet 22-9 Saturday afternoon.

The Clark conflict was close all the way and at no time did the University five pile up a substantial lead. Advance reports indicated that Clark would have a fast, well-drilled crew of basketball shooters and they were lived up to. Captain Hubbard played his usual brilliant game as back guard.

Farmers Take Beaver's Pelt

The Farmers experienced not the slightest difficulty in overwhelming the Institute five Saturday afternoon, 22-9. The Agricultural lads have a record in basketball and this year's combination seems capable of maintaining it. Ed Tumey played a mighty fine game for the Aggies, both his floor and foul shooting being far above par.

The Engineer's forwards couldn't penetrate the opposition's defence and had very few chances for short shots. Long shooting seems to by no means be the Beavers' forte and they managed to net but three double-deckers. Gyp Blood and Dave Davidson played the best games for Technology.

The Mass. Aggies summary:
Mass. Aggies Technology
Smith (Beal), lf.....rg, Hubbard
Tumey (Barrows), rf.....lg, Cook
Marshman (Thompson), c
c, Coleman (Blood)

Gouchy, lg.....rf, Landis (Davidson)
Bike (Grayson), rg.....lf, Tonon
Score—Mass. Aggies 22, Technology 9.
Goals from floor—Smith 2, Tumey 5, Marshman 3, Blood, Davidson, Tonon. Goals from fouls—Tumey 2, Landis 3.

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