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## BOXERS HOLD BOUTS FOR TEAM POSITIONS

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MATCHES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

With the first of the Varsity elimination bouts slated for this Wednesday, the Beaver boxing season officially opens. Competition in this sport is usually rife, and this year it is keener than ever. The first of the elimination matches is scheduled for 4 o'clock in Walker gym on Wednesday.

The 115 pound bout will possibly see Tommy Barnard, the Beavers' double-duty man, being prominent in both boxing and wrestling, matched to meet Art Lindsey, who believes more in action than in words. Barnard is a shifty man with his mitts and has developed his foot-work from constant mat practice. Lindsey affects the crouch style of fighting and is rather an adept at right-hooking. The men are about equally matched, Tommy being a veteran of last year's varsity, and Lindsey winning his numerals with the previous season's cub.

### 125 Pound Situation Complex

Rather a complex situation has developed in the 125 pound class. Bob Smith, who was considered the most certain possibility for the 125 pound berth, has a weak heart, and has recently been advised by the school medical authorities not to participate in meets. Cook, the Navy prospect, is working out steadily, but will not be considered as available material. Fritz Paul, who was in doubt as to whether he would be able to box this year, is now in a position to work out with the squad. When one considers the fact that Paul is one of the best exponents of scientific boxing that the Institute has had, there is no doubt that he will prove a valued addition to the squad.

Another strong factor in the determination of the final claimant to the 125 pound Technology crown is the return of R. D. Rhodes to the Institute. Rhodes boxed for the Beavers two years ago and put up a wonderful exhibition bout with his sparring partner, Willie Corbett, on field day. At Philadelphia, Rhodes met O'Malley of the U. of P. and holder of the A. E. F. championship, in a four round bout. The judges disagreeing in the decision.

### Phillips All by Himself

Law Phillips seems to be the sole defender of the 135 pound position, unless Kuhn, of the 1924 mittmen, decides to come out again. Phillips is of the same height as Willie Corbett and resembles Willie a great deal in his in-fighting and foot-work.

Captain Ed Moll is the leading contestant for the 145 pound crown. Ed packs a punch in either hand and will certainly mix things up for his opponent. H. R. Ten Eyke is another consideration in the same weight, while Ted Harris has been making good headway in the short time since he took up the fist science.

In the 160 pound bouts, there are four prominent contestants whom it would be well to consider. Ray Sayre would be in better trim if he came out more regularly, while in Mox, Taylor, and Metcalf, Manager Joe Nowell sees the makings of a strong 160 pound representation with more constant and less spasmodic practice.

### Two 175 Pounders Available

Lack of regular practice is indicative of the situation in the 175 pound class. Sholtz, who came out late has been working out regularly and will find strong opposition in Kourinsky.

The frosh mittmen are coming right along with the recent election of R. W. Chatelain, 125 pounder, as captain. Up to date, the cub schedule includes a trip to Syracuse, N. Y., to meet St. John's School, and fistie arguments with the Yale frosh, the Boston University frosh, and Andover.

### Sports Calendar

Monday, January 16  
Hockey, Boston College, at Arena.  
Tuesday, January 17  
Basketball, Harvard, at Harvard.  
Wednesday, January 18  
1925 Basketball, Northeastern '25, at Northeastern.  
Thursday, January 19  
Basketball, Brown, at Providence.  
Saturday, January 21  
Swimming, Amherst, at Boston Y. M. C. A.  
Wrestling, Brown, at Walker gym.  
1925 Basketball, Andover, at Andover.  
Hockey, Mass. Aggies, at Arena.

## BEAVER HOCKEY TEAM

### ENGINEERS OUTCLASS SPRINGFIELD 30-23

Beavers Show Strength in  
Plunge and Relay—  
Weak in Dives

EASTWOOD STARS FOR "Y" TEAM

The dope was happily upset when the Beaver natators romped to a 30 to 23 victory over the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. The two Technology plungers, John Henninger and Stalbird completely outclassed the lone Springfield entry and secured first and second. S. F. Brown and Bert Webber also garnered first and third in the 220-yard swim, which made the going easier.

In the first event, the relay, the Beavers established an eight-point lead that the enemy was unable to cut down. Dunn, the first Beaver had a shade the advantage over Adams of Springfield, however this and a little more was lost by Evans to C. Beukema. Nip Marsh made the space up and Earl Palmer and Captain Eastwood of Springfield started on the last lap neck to neck. They went down the tank neither gaining an inch. On the turn, however, Earl was the faster and established a two-foot lead that he kept to the end.

### Enemy Divers Show Class

In the dives Technology was completely outclassed, the two Springfield experts, Livingstone and Abercrombie, putting on an exhibition that left Bob Purinton dazed. Bob was handicapped by a strange board, but you have to hand it to Springfield on the dives.

After a false start in the 40-yard dash due to the gun shot going off, the swimmers were on their way down the tank. Marsh and Eastwood again even with J. Beukema and Dunn of The Engineers fighting for third place. At the finish it was hard to tell who won, but Captain Eastwood's slap was heard as first and then Nip Marsh's hand struck the end of the tank. The time, 20 seconds, is fast for the 40.

The 220-yard swim was very slow, 2 minutes 56 1/5 seconds. S. F. Brown the Beaver entry was a yard ahead of C. Beukema at the finish and Bert Webber 3 yards further down the tank. Credit must be given Bert for finishing at all. He was troubled with his stomach along in the middle of the race and had to stand up in the tank for a second. The way he hung on to the leaders at the end of the race gives promise of better luck in other meet this season.

### Beavers Mop Up In Plunge

In the plunge John Henninger and Stalbird easily captured first and second with Law of Springfield a mediocre third. The poor time of 43 seconds for the 60-feet can be explained by the fact that there was no regular plunging tank but that the men dived directly off the edge of the tank.

Captain Eastwood of Springfield started out strong in the 100 and opened up a big lead over Earl Palmer and Ed Taylor of the Engineers in the first lap. During the rest of the race the gap slowly but steadily shrank until at the finish the enemy leader had a bare two yards over Earl Palmer.

The result of the Engineers' first meet is very encouraging and gives promise of a hard fought meet when Amherst journeys here Saturday. Captain Stew Damon and Coach Nelligan had practically all of the Lord Jeff aggregation down to watch the Springfield scrap so it almost looks as if they had started to worry just a little bit over next Saturday.

Summary:  
Relay (160 yards)—Won by M. I. T. (Dunn, Evans, Marsh, Palmer); Springfield (O. Adams, J. Beukema, C. Beukema, Eastwood). Time—1m. 21 3/5s.

Fancy Dive—Won by Livingstone, Springfield; Abercrombie, Springfield, second; Purinton, M. I. T., third.

Forty-Yard Dash—Won by Eastwood, Springfield; Marsh, M. I. T., second; J. Beukema, Springfield, third. Time 20s.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Yard Swim—Won by Brown, M. I. T.; C. Beukema, Springfield, second; Weber, M. I. T., third. Time—2m. 56 1/5s.

Plunge—Won by Henninger, M. I. T.; Stalbird, M. I. T., second; Law, Springfield, third. Distance—60 feet.

One Hundred-Yard Dash—Won by Eastwood, Springfield; Palmer, M. I. T., second; Taylor, M. I. T., third. Time—1m. 12 5/5s.

### ENGINEER WRESTLERS

### LOSE TO B. Y. M. C. U.

Close Contests with only One  
Fall Feature Meet

CAPT. BUTTLER IN HARD FIGHT

In a strongly contested meet which at one time necessitated the services of an interpreter, the Beaver wrestlers lost to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union aggregation 9 to 14. The match, held in Walker gym, Saturday night, after the Beaver-B. U. basketball game, saw the tallies vary from Technology to B. Y. M. C. U., and the outcome was in doubt until the last event.

Although only one of the bouts needed extra periods, there was plenty of good wrestling in evidence, and but one was captured on a fall. The best fight of the evening was that between Captain George Buttler of the Beavers and Wuoti of the opposition, and provided the audience with an excellent exhibition. Ferris Briggs, Technology's 158 pound man, dislocated his shoulder.

In the 115 pound fray, action started right off the reel when Tommy Barnard met Ermet Smith of the Y. The contestants wrestled to the edge of the mat frequently, and the possibilities of obtaining a fall seemed to rest with Tommy. Occasional returning to the center of the mat and the more aggressive character of the visitor obtained him the decision.

Nick Must Be a Union Man

The 135 pound bout provided the humorous element of the meet, when V. J. Weatherley of the Institute matmen obtained the decision over Nick Pappas in an overtime bout. In the nine minute fray, the contestants put on some good wrestling and the end of the period saw no decision reached. The Y man, however, considered his work concluded for the evening, and so put on his jersey and cantered away, whereupon Referee Jeannette explained to him that two extra periods were needed to reach a decision. Nick, however, was evidently not very well conversant with the English tongue, for he gave the referee a "Je ne comprend" sort of signal and kept on walking away. As a last card, Jeannette bellowed for a couple of interpreters, and on their arrival, the matter was satisfactorily adjusted. With the end of the first three minute extra period, Nick again walked away, and a repetition of the previous followed, the immigration officials again being called into service. The decision was rendered to the Beaver wrestler.

Harry Bruner of the Institute rated his first scalp, when he obtained the decision over Max Rapporte of the Boston Y. Both men were much in evidence and exhibited some speedy mat work.

### Buttler in Hard Fight

The feature bout of the evening was that between Buttler of the Beavers and Wuoti of the visitors. Although Buttler is rated as one of the best 145 pounders in the country, he found a good opponent in the Boston man, who himself is rather prominent in local wrestling circles. Buttler added another 3 to the Institute's tally by coping the decision.

The 158 pound fray would have netted another tally for the Beavers with Ferris Briggs as the achiever. A dislocated left shoulder forced Briggs to retire just when the victory was within reach.

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### TECHNOLOGY PLAYS B. C. ON ICE TONIGHT

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are rated just as high by Institute hockey followers.

Captain Lee Hughes believes that the Heights combination is faster team all around than the team of a year ago. There is little doubt that Technology's sextet this year is showing more real hockey and teamwork than was displayed last season. A B C—Technology conflict has always been scrappy and very exciting to watch and tonight's will be first class hockey in addition.

Boston College beat St. Paul 2-0, in the opening game and lost to Pere Marquette 5-2 and was shut-out by McGill, of Toronto 3-0. The team faces a hard week, playing the Institute tonight, Melrose on Thursday night and Yale at New Haven on Saturday. B. C. will play Technology again on February 2.

## SHUTS OUT DALHOUSIE

### Technology Six Outplays Nova Scotian Tigers, 3-0

Capt. Hugh Nickle Shows Scintillating Form in  
the Net—Flint Taylor Scores Twice—Neil  
MacNeil Cages First Goal

Technology's hockey team flashed to victory Friday night blanketing Dalhousie University, champion of the Maritime Provinces, 3-0, in an interesting and, at times, humorous game. The scintillating work of Captain Hugh Nickle, Beaver net-man, featured. Hugh is credited with 25 stops. Flint Taylor played a first-class game for the Engineers accumulating two of the goals. Neil MacNeil caged the first counter shortly after the opening of the second period.

Coach Ed Powers has worked wonders with the Institute team. The sextet now plays a high brand of hockey and it plays with a punch. The Beaver's aggressive play and clever stick work and passing entirely shadowed the boasted work of the Halifax combination. Judging by Friday night's style of hockey the Institute skaters can make things interesting for any collegiate aggregation.

The first period was even. Both teams possessed a strong and vigilant defense and neither Beaver nor Tiger could break through. Dalhousie directed quite a few shots at Nickle while the Engineer's forward line only had a couple of real cracks at the Canadian net. Dal's attack proceeded with great deliberation, particularly when the mountainous Lee Fluck, 215-pound defense man, carried the disc.

### MacNeil Slips One In

Neil MacNeil got the puck shortly after the face-off of the second session and took it right down the ice. He brought the crowd to its feet with a show of tricky stick work, pulled Duke McIsaac to one side of the net and slammed in the first score.

Technology clearly outplayed the Canadians for the rest of the period. The opposition managed to keep Hugh Nickle rather busy but practically all the shots were from a distance and bothered the skillful Beaver netman not in the least. On the other hand, Power's men uncovered a bit of passing, quite a new thing for an Institute hockey team. Lee Fluck displayed a very pretty game on the defense and regularly broke up the Institute attack on his side of the ice.

### Taylor Counts on Long Drive

After about 11 minutes of work Flint Taylor secured the disk and made a dash for the Halifax net. He was blocked and took a chance on a long shot. The drive had perfect direction and caught McIsaac napping. Dalhousie then became desperate and pushing four men up to the offense managed to keep the puck right in front of the Technology goal. Dal played its best hockey and time after time Hugh Nickle was called on. On several occasions Hughie had two Canadians within a few feet of the net and managed to prevent a score.

The last score came in the middle of the third period when Flint Taylor eluded the Tiger's defense and on a very short shot dropped the puck in one corner of the goal. Flint showed the best style of the Engineer's forward trio and promises to be the mainstay of the scoring staff.

Dalhousie was woefully weak on team play and the visitors did not possess enough individual ability to get by Neil MacNeil and John DuVernet. On Saturday night the Nova Scotians played a little better sort of hockey but fell before Harvard, 4-3.

### The summary:

| TECH                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | DALHOUSIE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Taylor (Blandy), lw, rw, Bates (Horseler), Dalton, c, ... c, Lilly (Dunn), Hayden (Wilbur), rw, McKenna (Horseler), N. MacNeil (Taylor), ld, ... rd, Fluck DuVernet, rd, ... ld, J. McNeil Nickle, g, ... g, McIsaac | Score—Technology 3, Dalhousie 0. Penalties, second period—DuVernet, illegal body check, two minutes; Horseler, board check, two minutes; third period, DuVernet, tripping, two minutes; J. McNeil, tripping, two minutes. Referees—Fred Rocque and Don Chishol. Time—Three 15-minute periods. |

### FRESHMAN CHESS TEAM LOSES MATCH WITH SOPHOMORES

The doubt incurred by a draw match last term between the freshman and Sophomore Chess Teams was removed last Saturday, when the second year men won from the yearlings by a score of 3½ to 2½. The games were played in the east lounge of Walker.

This is the first match the freshmen have lost this year. In their campaign last term, they won all the meets except the one with the Sophomores, which was a draw. Both teams have improved considerably since then and the frosh expect to make as good a showing in their outside battles during the winter as they did in the fall term.

### The summary:

| Sophomore Team  | Freshman Team     |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| D. W. Kendall 1 | E. M. Edgerton 0  |
| G. W. Harvey 1  | Lynne Wetherill 0 |
| J. H. Lewis 0   | R. C. Urban 1     |
| L. E. Fogg 1    | John Merritt 0    |
| J. A. Arena ½   | Louis Smolensky ½ |
| C. M. Cornish 0 | T. G. Leahy 1     |
| C. Total 3½     | Total 2½          |

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| Captain Leo Hughes, center  | center, Joe Dalton          |
| Jack Culhane, right wing    | left wing, Flint Taylor     |
| Len Morrissey, left defense | right defense, Neil MacNeil |
| Ed Garrity, right defense   | left defense, John DuVernet |
| Fitz Fitzgerald, goal       | goal, Captain Hugh Nickle   |