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BEAVER BOXERS STAGE ELIMINATION BOUTS

Captain Ed Moll Does Strong Man's Stunt
Besting Three Opponents

PHILLIPS-MOLL BOUT FAST

The first of the varsity elimination bouts were run off at the Walker gym Wednesday afternoon, with the ring side well thronged. Although the complete schedule was not run off, because some of the men did not put in an appearance, nevertheless some rather good exhibition bouts were put on, Captain Ed Moll appearing in a contestant capacity in three of the frays. The boxing fans assembled took greatly to this strong man stunt of Moll's and when Ed came through with some good clean boxing, he was given quite a hand. Lew Phillips came across with some pretty scientific boxing. Each bout was of three two-minute rounds with Coach Boutlier as referee. Mike Hoar officiated as time-keeper.

In the first bout, a case of Joe Ryan against B. M. McDuff for the 135-pound title, McDuff evidently was in for wrestling rather than mitt-work, for he overdid the holding, and played the defensive game too much. The affair was rather tame and the decision went to Ryan. Ed Moll and G. Metcalf, the latter a 160-pounder, were the principals in the next bout. Metcalf is a new man, but in this fray he was a willing mixer and a heavy hitter. Moll was quick to counter, however, and find his opponent's openings. Metcalf indulged in too much open handed hitting, although it was unconscious. His right swings left him constantly open to Moll's left hooks, which Ed did not endeavor to conserve. The bout, although an exhibition one, was adjudged by the fans to be Moll's.

Moll Too Fast for Sayre

Dan Sayre, 175-pound Beaver veteran, was Moll's next opponent. Dan was strong on the football rushing stuff, but short on sparring and cover. Moll showed up well against his big opponent, outboxing and outboxing him in the first two rounds and making him do a marathon in the last round. The fourth bout was the best of the group. Lew Phillips, 135-pound contender, took on Moll, and both contestants gave the throng an exhibition of scientific boxing. The three fast rounds were featured by very clever in-fighting and foot-work.

The last bout of the afternoon, a semi-hugging match between Charley Kuhn and L. A. Agnew, was a poor conclusion to the bouts that had preceded it. Both of the 145-pounders were out of condition, Kuhn making it more evident than Agnew. Kuhn was given the technical decision after three two-minute periods of stalling and wrestling.

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INSTITUTE HOCKEY TEAM SCORES IMPRESSIVE SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER MASS. AGGIES SEXTET *Engineer Skaters Easily Trounce M. A. C. Outfit*

Visiting Goal-Tender Gives Poor Exhibition While Captain Nickle Has Fine Evening ---Four Goals in Last Period

The final 15 minutes, in which Technology scored four goals, featured the hockey game with Mass. Aggies in the Arena last night. The first period was a scoreless draw. Shortly after the opening of the second session John DuVernet scored for the Engineers on a rebound from the boards. Another counter was added on a similar play later in the period which, with the final quartet made the score 6-0.

Joe Dalton, the Beaver center, got the face-off, but for the first few minutes the Aggies attacked furiously and made it hot for the Beaver defenders. Finally John DuVernet got the puck and headed for the Aggie goal. Koeck, tending goal for the enemy, was lured to one side but the puck hit the post and caromed off Flint Taylor, then Neil MacNeil of the Beavers nursed the puck down the ice only for it to be blocked by the Aggie guardian.

The battle shifted to in front of the Engineers' goal and Captain Hugh Nickle had to make some good stops to prevent a score. The attack was finally broken up by DuVernet and MacNeil, the Beaver defence men. Neil MacNeil received a flying puck in the face and dropped out for three minutes, Flint Taylor took his position on the defence and Wilbur went in at left wing. Neil MacNeil had just returned to the game, replacing Taylor, when the period ended with neither team having tallied.

Beaver Score Twice on Aggies

In the second period the Beavers started out with Taylor in for Wilbur Lyons, the fast Aggie forward, slammed the puck at the Beaver goal Nickle just managing to stop it. The Aggies then made a determined rush down the ice but Herb Hayden broke up the play and shot the puck to DuVernet who sped with it towards the Aggie goal. He made a long shot from the side which missed but rebounded to in front of the goal from the edge of the rink. DuVernet was right there and slammed it in for Technology's first score after about five minutes of play.

The Aggies were hot for revenge and three of them brought the puck down the ice. An offside shot escaped the watchful Tech goal tender and lodged within the cage, but the referee ruled the tally out because of a forward pass made by the Aggies just before the attempt was made. Several times in the next few minutes Captain Collins and Lyons of the Aggies nearly broke through but the Beaver defence was equal to every occasion.

Wilbur Scores Second Tally

With ten minutes of the period gone Wilbur went in for the Beavers replacing Dalton. In the first play Taylor and Wilbur took the puck into the enemy's territory. Taylor made a long shot from the side that bounced off the boards and Wilbur was there to slam it by Koeck, the Aggie goal tender.

Taylor was penalized two minutes for tripping with about three minutes to play. The Beavers came near scoring several times but finally the Aggies brought the puck into the Engineers' territory and for a while there was a battle royal in front of the eel

goal. The attack was finally broken up without the Aggies scoring. Flint Taylor had just returned to the game when the period ended, with Technology two counters in the lead.

Dalton Scores Early in Period

The Beavers started the last period with a stiff attack on the Aggies goal but were rebuffed. A minute later, on a face-off ten feet in front of the enemy goal, Dalton secured the puck and drove it past the Aggie guardian for the Engineers' third tally. The Beavers managed to again bring the puck into enemy territory but their attack was broken up and the Farmers sailed down the ice to menace Captain Nickle at his post. After a stop by the Beaver guardian the Engineers again went down the ice and Dalton scored on a short drive into the net.

Engineers Tally Two

Joe Dalton was penalized a minute for holding the stick of an Aggie player and almost immediately afterwards Neil MacNeil was called for roughing and awarded two minutes. With a four man team the Engineers were hard pressed and the goal was menaced more than once.

Finally with Dalton and then MacNeil back in the Beavers resumed the offensive and two more counters were rung up in the last minute or so of play. Herb Hayden scored after Dalton had taken the disc down the ice. Almost immediately afterwards MacNeil caged the puck after a pass from Wilbur.

AGGIES
Lyons rw.....lw Taylor
Haskins c.....c Dalton, Wilbur
Gordon lw.....rw Hayden
Hosdon rd.....ld DuVernet
Collins ld.....rd MacNeil
Kroek g.....g Nickle
Score—Technology 6, M. A. C. 0.
Officials—Sands and Lafavre.

BOARD TRACK SCENE OF RELAY TRYOUTS

Fast Times Made in Spite of Weather Conditions

BILL SMITH SHOWS SPEED

Practically the whole track team took the quarter-mile time trials yesterday afternoon as the preliminary to choosing the varsity and freshman relays. More than forty men were timed and though a number of them were not prospects for the relays at all the general showing was very good. At least eight varsity men made times worthy of consideration for the mile quartet and the work of the yearlings was very promising as well.

Fast Times Under Difficulties
Yesterday afternoon was not very good weather for fast times but the fact didn't seem to bother the Beaver sprinters in the least. The chilly fog was aided and abetted by continuous belchings of smoke from the incinerator just back of the board track so that the men deserve additional credit for their good work. The trials today, though still in the nature of preliminaries, were important in narrowing down the field of competitors. The finals will be held either next Thursday or a week from tomorrow, according to the leniency shown by the weather man, Frank Kanaly announced. The practice days in the meantime will be put in by the candidates in general workouts, saving the last intensive training for the following week.

Bill Smith Pulls Surprise

In his time trial Bill Smith upset the previous dope and decisively beat the record made by Bill Gurney and Captain Yard Chittick, both of whom bettered his time in the trials at the end of last term. As might be expected, however, Yard was not far behind and showed his usual classy bit of sprinting. The upset must be attributed wholly to Smith's improvement, rather than to any slipping on the part of Gurney or Chittick. Johnny Poole, Tommy Gill, Jack Hennessey, and Frankie Howlett pressed the leaders the closest of the remaining candidates but several other men were close on their trail.

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BEAVERS TO GRAPPLE WITH BRUIN MATMEN

Spellman Brothers to Star for Visitors

BEAVER HEAVYWEIGHTS WEAK

Beaver wrestlers meet with a hard foe this Saturday at the Walker gym at 8 o'clock, when the Brown mat men invade the Beavers' territory for new laurels. The hill-men defeated the Institute wrestlers last year at Providence by a close margin, but then the 175-pound position and the heavyweight position were ably filled by the redoubtable Watts Humphrey, now among the missing.

The 115-pound bout will feature Tommy Barnard of the Institute and Milt Staples of the hill-man. Staples has been with the Brown mat-men for two years and Tommy is a veteran of the Technology wrestlers. In the 125-pound fray, Harry Bruner of Technology will meet Jimmy Cox of the visitors. Both of the contestants are new to the varsity and so honors will be about even.

V. J. Weatherley will again officiate for the Engineers in the 135-pound bout with Tommy Dustin of Brown as a foe. Weatherley wrestled for the cubs last year, while Dustin has been two years with the visiting team. In the 145-pound class, Captain George Buttler will be in action for Technology, with two years of varsity experience behind him. The hillmen have placed a new man in as Buttler's opponent, Alvin Haworth, this being the latter's first year with the varsity.

Briggs Unable to Compete

Briggs of the Institute aggregation dislocated his shoulder in last Saturday's meet with the Boston Y. M. C. A. wrestlers, so he will be out of the running for a while. F. R. Hereford, a new man who is showing indications of great promise, will cove Briggs' berth in the 158-pound class. Captain R. H. Spellman of the Providence wrestlers will be Hereford's opponent. This is Spellman's third year with the varsity. In the 175-pound bout, Tommy Thomas of the Beavers will meet B. L. Shurtleff of the visitors. Tommy has been with the Beavers two years while this is Shurtleff's fourth year with the visiting varsity. Heath who fill the heavyweight designation for the Institute matmen will endeavor to wrestle J. Spellman

of the visitors for the unlimited weight crown. Arthur Mathur will probably referee.

The only bout in which the Beavers are confident of scoring is the 145-pound class affair. The visitors have the advantage in the 158-pound and 178-pound, and the unlimited class weights. The Spellman brothers of Brown are two of the best wrestlers the hillmen have. The outcome of the first three class bouts is a total uncertainty, so that one could not safely prophesy victory for either side with due reason.

The Beaver yearling wrestlers have already chosen a line-up for their first meet of the season with the Cambridge "Y" next Saturday at the Y. The men listed are F. G. Coyle, 115-pound class; R. R. Harls, 125-pound class; M. Cohen, 135-pound class; C. Bowles, 145-pound class; T. O. Shepard, 158-pound class; F. W. Green, 175-pound class; A. W. Harle, unlimited class.

The yearling schedule for this season is as follows:

Jan. 28, Cambridge Y. M. C. A. at Y; Feb. 4, Phillips Academy at Andover; Feb. 11, Worcester Academy at Worcester; Feb. 17, Yale 1925 at Yale; Feb. 18, open; Feb. 25, Harvard 1925 at Harvard; March 4, Phillips Academy at Cambridge. Only one of the meets is to take place at home.

Sports Calendar

Friday, January 20

Chess Team, Boston Chess Club.

Saturday, January 21

Swimming, Amherst, Boston Y. M. C. A. Wrestling, Brown, Walker gym. 1925 Swimming, English High, Jamaica. Rifle, Norwich University.

Thursday, January 26

1925 Basketball, Andover at Andover.

Friday, January 27

Hockey, Harvard University, Boston Arena.

Saturday, January 28

Wrestling, Springfield "Y" at Springfield. Fencing, Harvard University, Walker gym.

Rifle, University of Vermont.

1925 Swimming, Exeter at Exeter.

Wednesday, February 1

Basketball, N. H. State College, Walker gym.

Track, Millrose A. A. Games, New York.

Thursday, February 8

Hockey, Boston College, Boston Arena.

Friday, February 9

Basketball, Amherst, Walker gym.

Saturday, February 10

Track, B. A. A. Games, Boston Arena. Swimming, West Point at West Point. Boxing, West Point at West Point. Rifle, Boston University.

1925 Swimming, Worcester Academy at Worcester.

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