

INSTITUTE SHARP SHOOTERS TURN IN A SCORE OF 499

University of Vermont Team Unable to Cope with
Technology Experts

B. U. TO BE NEXT OPPONENT

The Beaver sharpshooters meted out defeat to the University of Vermont team when they turned in a score of 499 out of a possible 500. The Vermont lads tallied 487. This is the highest score that the Institute riflemen have ever turned out on the indoor range, and speaks well for what may be expected of them in later season shoots.

Allard, Hastings, Chase and Rubens are jointly responsible for the high score made by the Beavers as each turned in a 100. Grey made a 99. His one short that went wild came within a few hundredths of an inch of breaking the edge of the bull's eye.

Next Saturday the Institute slated to shoot against Boston University, which is reputed to have a strong team. Later season meets on the indoor range include contests with Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Georgetown.

TWO MEETS AHEAD FOR BEAVER TRACK TEAM

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tioned endurance is proved by his being fast in the 880 trials.

The Institute was only allowed one entry in the sprints so trials were held and in some spirited dashes Ed Heap out-dashed veteran Al Hayes and won the place. Ed also will be up against the best in the game but his work promises a snappy performance regardless.

Run Dartmouth and Syracuse

The two-mile relay opens its season at the B. A. A. in a triangular race against Dartmouth and Syracuse. Last year the Beavers came in in the middle position, losing to Syracuse, and they are anxious for the return meeting and a chance to make up for the defeat. The frosh mile team, Larry Cusolito, Boardman, Glen Bateman, and Leness, runs against the B. C. and Holy Cross 1925 relays and fourteen individual entries are also recorded.

Mile Handicap The Favorite

The mile handicap at the B. A. A. games seems to have attracted most of the individual entries from the Institute. Captain-elect Bob Hendrie, of the cross-country team has signed up for this event together with Russ Robertson, George Holt, E. B. Sandberg, R. W. Parkinson, and F. W. Bemis. J. W. Pratt and E. A. Merrill are scheduled for the high jump, R. W. Ambach for the 50-yard high hurdles, N. I. Epstein the 660-yard handicap, and A. B. Bailey the 1000-yard run. Elmer Sanborn is entered in the Hunter mile but because of his position on the two mile relay may not think it advisable to compete.

BEAVER MITMEN WIN SPIRITED ENCOUNTER

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his opponent's body heavily. In the third round Ed continued his body punishment, at times shifting to the head. He won the decision by a wide margin, leaving the ring without a mark. Klein's body was colored a vivid red from the terrible punishment and no doubt his ribs are still aching. Moll's style of scrapping found favor with the fans who applauded him vigorously.

Springfield Wins 160 Pound Bout

In the 160 pound set-to Mike Konrisky met "Okay" O'Connell of the "Y." There was very little hitting done in the first round, Okay tripping the light fantastic and Mike reserving his famous "reserved right" and some of his left. The second round was started with a lot of swinging which continued throughout the period. Just before the bell rang Mike got clipped on the chin by a wild swing and did an "Annette Kellerman." He got up before the count and was ready to continue the mill. O'Connell was given the bout at the end of the round.

There was an exhibition bout in the heavyweight division, since the "Y" did not have any entrants, between Ben Abbott and Jake Scholtz, both of M. I. T. Abbott was awarded the close decision at the end of three fast rounds featured by heavy hitting and snappy exchanges of blows.

The summary:

One hundred and fifteen pound class—Al Lindsay, Technology, defeated Steinberg, Cambridge Y., three rounds.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Smith, Technology, defeated Streadwick, Cambridge Y. K. O., one round.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Ryan, Technology, defeated Hulton, Cambridge Y., three rounds.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—Eddie Moll, Technology, defeated Klein, Cambridge Y., three rounds.

One hundred and sixty pound class—O'Connell, Cambridge Y., defeated Konrisky, Technology, two rounds, stopped.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Abbott, Technology, defeated Scholtz, Technology, exhibition bout, one round.

SPRINGFIELD DOWNS BEAVER MATMEN 21-8

Experienced Opponents Win
Five out of Seven Bouts

CAPTAIN BUTTLER SECURES FALL

The Beaver matmen tasted the bitter dregs of defeat Saturday when they met the Springfield College grapplers at Springfield. The Springfield squad is composed almost entirely of veterans, the fight was harder than the 21-8 score would seem to signify. Three of the seven bouts were prolonged to overtime periods, one of them going to Springfield by decision and two to Technology, one by decision and one by fall.

In the 115-pound class Tommy Barnard lost to Pasho of Springfield. Once Tommy nearly pinned his opponent for a fall but Pasho by some good wrestling got out of the hold. The audience rather expected an overtime period but the Springfield lad was awarded the decision.

Harry Bruner, the Beaver 125-pound representative, received the worst of his bout with Staley. The match was full of scrap and both seemed willing to stage lots of action. Staley managed to catch his less experienced opponent unawares and won the match by a fall.

Weatherly and Captain Buttler Win

Weatherly nearly met his match in Zimmerman of Springfield in the 135-pound bout. Both men were aggressive and very evenly matched. Weatherly had to avail himself of two three-minute overtime periods to win his match. Captain Buttler secured the only Beaver fall when he was matched against Mazeski. This was another overtime match but was replete with thrills and good wrestling, the Beaver finally securing a half nelson on his opponent that resulted in a fall.

In the 158-pound class, Whitney, the Springfield entrant was forced to go two three-minute overtime periods to gain a decision over Hereford, the Beaver entrant. Hereford, for a new man, has developed rapidly, and is one of the most promising of the Beaver matmen.

Both the 175-pound and the unlimited classes went to Springfield. Moonney, a New England title holder, had quite a bit of difficulty with Thomas of the Beavers. Tommy put up a game scrap but he was up against a tough proposition and the match went to Moonney by a fall. Simon, the Springfield grappler, managed to pin Heath to the mat but not without a scrap.

The summary:

One hundred and fifteen pound class—Pasho, Springfield, defeated Barnard M. I. T., by decision.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Staley, Springfield, defeated Bruner, M. I. T., by fall.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Weatherly, M. I. T., defeated Zimmerman, Springfield, by decision, after two three-minute overtime periods.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—Buttler, M. I. T., defeated Mazeski, Springfield, by fall, two three-minute overtime periods.

One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—Whitney, Springfield, defeated Hereford, M. I. T., by decision, after two three-minute overtime periods.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Moonney, Springfield, defeated Thomas, M. I. T., by fall.

Unlimited—Simon, Springfield, defeated Heath, M. I. T., by fall.

HARVARD SIX BEATS BEAVER SKATERS 9-2

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which Higgins showed wonderful form in keeping out of the net.

The University sent in Larocque for Sonny Baker and scarcely had the right wingman gotten on the ice when he directed a leisurely drive at Nickle, which, probably as much to the surprise of Larocque as anyone else, got by the usually invincible Beaver captain. Ted Crosby took the next whack at Hughie and the Institute goaltender made a stop which went a long way toward making one forget his slip a minute before. George Owen was right on deck, however, and pushed the puck into the net before Captain Nickle could recover.

Wilbur Scores on Rebound

Hal Wilbur, who had come in for Joe Dalton at center, proceeded to give the crimson some of its own medicine, scoring on a rebound off Higgins shin guards. DuVernet and MacNeil, the Technology defense pair, who played real hockey all evening conveyed the rubber to within a couple of feet of the University goal but didn't score. Herb Hayden was the liveliest member of the Institute forward line and his side of the rink seemed to be plastered with "no trespass" signs as far as the Harvard skaters were concerned.

In the third period Harvard, with many new men in the lineup, overwhelmed the tired Engineer six and counted five goals in succession. The Beavers kept right on fighting and had the satisfaction of drawing last blood. Hal Wilbur again came through, get-

ting a corner shot past Dick Higgins a minute before the last gong.

The summary:

Harvard Technology
Walker, Hill, Angier lw.....rw Hayden
Martin, Larocque c.....c Dalton, Wilbur
Baker, Larocque, Cabot rw
.....lw Taylor, Wilbur
Crosby, Gratwick ld.....rd MacNeil
Owen, Greaves rd.....ld DuVernet
Higgins g.....g Nickle
Score—Harvard 9, Technology 2.
Referees—Don Sands and Monte Lefebvre. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

BEAVERS MEET N. H. AND AMHERST AT HOME

Games on Wednesday and Friday
Nights—Amherst Fast

LINEUP UNDERGOES CHANGE

The Beaver quintet is considerably heartened by its victory over the fast Mass. Aggies team last week and is looking forward with confidence to its meeting with New Hampshire State in Walker Wednesday evening. The shaking up seemed to do the varsity a lot of good as the game they put up against the Farmers was very different from the performances that had so roused Coach Allen's ire.

Friday night Cub Hubbard's five meets Amherst after receiving the New Hampshire invaders on Wednesday. New Hampshire is of unknown calibre having played none of the teams which have met Technology's quintet but Amherst can put a snappy aggregation on the floor without a doubt. B. U. fell before her without much of a struggle and Worcester won its contest only by a close margin.

The success of the team against Aggies may cause Coach Allen to start the same lineup against New Hampshire though this involves a change from the five which played earlier in the season.

HARVARD FOILS TOUCH BEAVERS FOR VICTORY

One Lane Twin Wins, and the Other Loses,
Three Fights with Engineer Swordsmen

CRIMSON CAPTAIN BRILLIANT

The Harvard fencers vanquished the Beavers in the north hall of Walker, Saturday. The score, 8-5, was the outcome of two hours of heated fencing bouts in which Captain Boyce of the University and his teammate, E. H. Lane, proved invincible. Each won his three matches against the Institute fencers, Earling Skabo, Francisco Ravecca and Fim Borchgink, the latter giving the Harvard captain his hardest struggle. These three Engineers, however, proved no mean adversaries for E. L. Lane, twin brother of E. H. Lane, out-touching this member of the pair. This should establish beyond a doubt the rightful owner of fencing laurels in the Lane family.

Captain Taylor and Nesmith Score

In the epee fencing the two Beaver entrants were both able to win one bout out of two. The two lost went to Barss, star sword dueller of Harvard. He was not able to go unscathed, however, as he and Captain Taylor touched simultaneously in the opening event. Saunders was an easy mark for Captain Taylor and Nesmith. He was unable to touch either of them at any time. There was much waiting for advantageous openings. Barss' lunging and the consequent parrying and counter-lunging on the part of the Beavers soon caused the duellers to perspire freely.

Harvard Captain Starts Argument

During the last bout of the fencing matches, in which Earling Skabo and E. H. Lane engaged, Captain Boyce interfered and protested against the ejection on the part of one of the judges in watching the remise made by E. H. Lane. He claimed that the judge three times failed to see the second thrust. After a heated argument and consulta-

tion of the rules the referee decided in favor of the Harvard leader. The score between the two fencers was a tie, 5-5, when the bout was resumed after the discussion. E. H. Lane collected two more touches and won his match.

The foils eluded the grasp of the nimble fencers many times, occasionally being whipped from the hands by sharp slashes.

This was the first affair of this winter. The Beavers will have another meet at the Walker gym on March 18.

'25 HOCKEY SQUAD LOSES 5-3

The yearlings had a strong comeback in the last period and scored three goals but this was not enough to overcome Malden's early lead.

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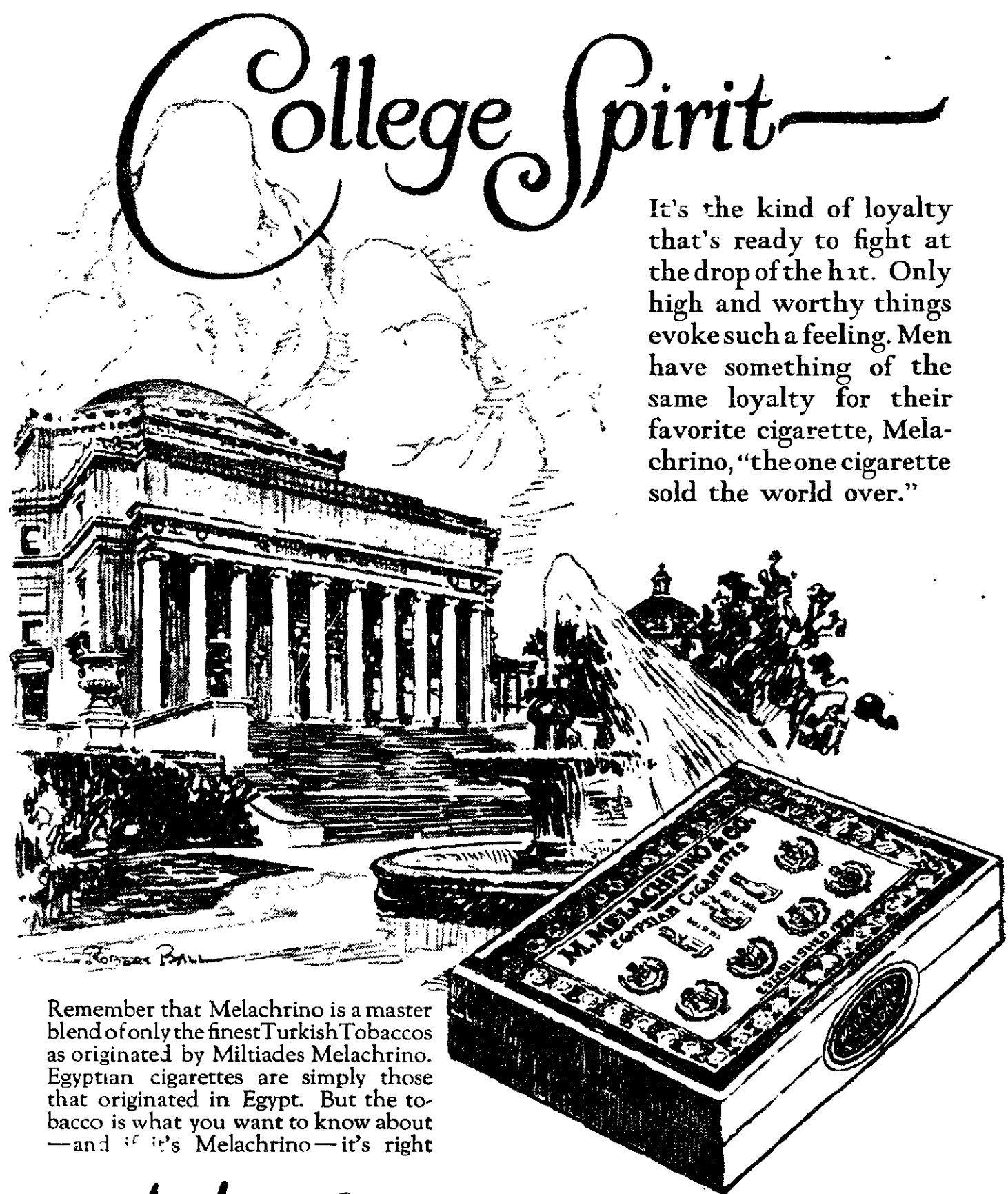
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