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HARVARD TEAM LOSES TO INSTITUTE CHESS MEN

Cambridge High School Wins from Freshmen

Not to be outdone by the Basketball Team, the Institute Chess Team won its second match against Harvard last Friday by a score of 5½ to ½. The match was played in the Faculty and Alumni room. All of the games except the one on the first board were won easily by the Institute Team, one of them lasting only 6 moves. The game on the first board, between W. W. Adams '24, and King was closely contested and at the end of four hours playing both sides had an attack, but neither had any important advantage. It was finally called a draw, giving the Harvard men their ½ point. The Institute Team did not play all their regular men, but substituted two players from the freshman team. This is the second game of the season against Harvard, the first resulting in 6 to 0 win for the Engineers.

The Institute players also defeated the Boston Chess Club in a 22 board match last Saturday afternoon. The final score was 12½ to 9½. The freshmen were not as successful, however, and lost their match with the Cambridge High and Latin School by a 5 to 2 score.

TECHNOLOGY		HARVARD	
Adams	½	King	½
L. Shedlovsky	1	Pattison	0
Brimberg	1	Payne	0
Zavocco	1	Major	0
Stark	1	Rouillion	0
Urban	1	Zinn	0
	5½		½



Elmer Sanborn is certainly winning a place for himself among the best mlers in the east when he is placed at scratch with such opponents as Cutbill, Connolly, and the famous Joie Ray.

The showing of the relay Saturday night makes it a formidable contender for the national indoor championship in New York. Only Cornell is conceded a better quartet than the Hillmen so that Technology's victory makes it a rival to be reckoned with.

Charlie Snow and Tommy Gill turned in some good work in the 600 but Tommy's handicap was the greater and enabled him to squeeze Charlie out of third place in the finals.

Scoring from free tries was mighty important in the basketball game, Friday, and it was fortunate that Tillie Tonon caged 9 to Lowenthal's 6 rather than the other way around.

Technology Five Overtakes Crimson in Final Game

Basketball Team Rallies in Second Half, Winning 19-18

Coming from behind with a rush after a disheartening first half, the Institute quintet beat the Harvard basketball team by a single point in a hard fought game that was a worthy windup to a successful season. Although getting away to a good start the Engineer five appeared a little over eager during the first period and the crimson attack piled up a seven point lead by the end of the half. But the second session told a different story. Playing with the dash that characterized the Brown game the home team smashed the University defence while keeping their own almost impregnable. Only one goal from the floor and two free shots were Harvard's portion in the last half while the Beavers tallied twelve points, enough to end the contest 19 to 18, in their favor.

Stan Cook Starts Fireworks

Tillie Tonon turned in the first point of the evening from a free try but Stan Cook was down the floor and had caged a shot almost immediately after. Two more free tries put the Engineers well in front before the crimson opened up. Then everybody was seeing red for the rest of the period. Stan's goal was the only one for the Institute although Tillie was steadily adding points from his foul shots. Lowenthal was the big gun for the University five and broke through for baskets three times, while Rudofski and Pollo also caged one apiece.

Beaver Defense Impotent

After vainly trying to stop the crimson tide with the team that started the contest Coach Allen sent in Dave Davidson for Storb and later Bretting for Bernie Coleman but even this new blood did not prevent the wrong side of the score board from increasing. Harvard was not scoring heavily but Technology was not scoring at all which caused the trouble. Cub and Stan were nolding fairly well but the Engineer attack was constantly smothered under the crimson basket. In her defense tactics Harvard was far too rough to meet with Referee Souder's approval and Tillie kept the Beavers in the running with five points from fouls.

Dave Begins Engineer Rally

The first session ended 14 to 7 in favor of the visitors and things looked bad for Technology. But the Engineers have built up a reputation for pulling apparently hopeless games out of the fire and started the second period as though they meant to live up to it. After several unsuccessful attempts Davy caged one and began the scoring for the period. Tillie came through again with his reliable free tries, but Harvard wasn't done yet. The redoubtable Lowenthal got the only basket for his team that session and the crimson was well in front once more. Then Ted and Bernie went into it again and things began to happen.

Tonon Big Gun For Beavers

Besides the points he nailed with his fouls Tillie was all over the court and played as if he couldn't become tired. With Captain Cub's defence work once more making the Institute basket safe Stan Cook began going down the floor with Tillie and things started to happen with a vengeance. Tonon scored from a wonderful shot which proved that Tillie doesn't have to have free tries to get the ball through the old basket. Stan then followed his example and the Engineers were tied at last, when Tillie got

another of his frequent fouls. Bernie then put the home team in the lead with a long well placed shot but Lowenthal, who rivaled Tillie for honors in the free try department brought Harvard back even.

Foul Shot Wins in Hot Finish

Only three minutes were left to go and both aggregations were on their toes. Harvard resorted to substitutions, sending in Miller at center and putting Pollo back again in place of Tyson who had relieved him. Captain Cub was leading his men in a real fight and in their eagerness rules almost went into neglect. Black dropped Stan Cook in a mixup by what looked like unnecessary use of his feet but although Stan got a bit hot for a minute and was really jolted by his tumble they let it go at calling a personal on the offending Cambridgeite. With the score 18 to 18 the two quintets were making desperate efforts to pierce each others defense. And both failed, but to keep her basket safe the crimson had to neglect the rules a bit and Tillie got a couple more chances. The first he missed but the second slipped right through for the much needed point and when a few seconds later the whistle blew the crimson had been humbled by a 19 to 18 count.

Maintains Perfect Record

By their win over Harvard Friday night the Institute basketball team completed its season without a defeat on its home floor and a total of eleven wins and five defeats. The defeats all came early in the season before Coach Allen's charges had hit their stride for Friday's win was the ninth straight. The Varsity split even with Brown, Harvard, and Mass. Aggies., while only single games were played against and lost to Worcester Poly and Clark, the last contest by a single point margin. B. U., Tufts, New Hampshire State, and Amherst were easy victims of the home team.

How They Did It

HARVARD
Pollo, rf.rf. Storb
Lowenthal, lf.lf. Tonon
Sipp, c.c. Coleman
Black, rg.rg. Hubbard
Rudofski, lg.lg. Cook
Substitutions: Technology, Davidson for Storb, Bretting for Coleman, Storb for Davidson. Harvard, Tyson for Pollo, Miller for Sipp, Pollo for Tyson.
Goals from Floor: Lowenthal 4, Cook 2, Pollo, Rudofski, Coleman, Tonon, Davidson.
Goals from Fouls: Tonon 9, Lowenthal 6.
Referee: M. W. Souder.

PLAY FIRST HANDBALL LEAGUE MATCH TODAY

Twelve teams have already been signed up in the handball league which is being organized at the Institute. A complete schedule has been arranged and play will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the court on the third floor of Walker, Dick Southgate and Ed Plant meeting Abe Orlinger and Hy Rosengard. The other games scheduled for this week are: Saibel and Neitlich against Cohen and Cohen, tomorrow at 5 o'clock; Bartlett and Crafts against Pennypacker and Duley, Wednesday; Bawden and Kellar against Halsenwessel and Cornish, Thursday afternoon; Coolidge and Burroughs against Haebler and Diechman on Friday; Stern and Konrisky against Merriam and Sweet at 1 o'clock, Saturday.

INSTITUTE BOWLING TEAM MEETS N. E. CHAMPIONS

Next Thursday evening the bowling enthusiasts of Technology will be treated to an exhibition match to be staged between two first class two man teams. The local team consists of Eddy Pung and Joe Elliot, the latter a student here, while the invaders are no less than Paul Polar and Jim Whelan, New England champions of the candle-pins.

This meet is the result of a desire of numerous student bowling fans to be able to witness an excellent exhibition of pin tumbling. The meet is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the alleys of Walker Memorial and Eddy expresses the hope that it will be received well enough by those interested to warrant similar exhibitions in the future.

According to plans at present the meet will be a 5-string total and while the result is perhaps obvious, Eddy states that the visitors will receive a run for the final honors.

GYM TEAM OVERWHELMED

The Institute gymnasts managed to collect just two third places at Annapolis, Saturday night, the champion Navy team scoring a 52-2 victory.

SWIMMERS LOSE TO RUTGERS AND NAVY

Meeting with New Brunswick College Hard Fought But Lost 43-29

ANNAPOLIS WINS 49-13

The Engineers lost both their week end swimming meets. Rutgers defeated them to the tune of 43 to 28 in a meet that was close and hard fought all the way, while the Navy had it easier, winning 49 to 13.

The meet with Rutgers was close all the way and the chances of the Institute swimmers seemed good until they lost the relay by a scant margin of two yards. Earl Palmer gave Gibel a good fight in the 50 yard dash but was nosed out at the finish. In the 220 Ross of Rutgers had things all his way, but there was a battle for second place, Captain Bert Weber coming through with a sprint at the finish that placed him ahead of his opponent.

Rutgers Runs Away with Dives

In the dives, with Bob Purinton of Technology out, Rutgers had little trouble. Galbraith and Dickson copped the first places, with Buerger of Technology third. Bill Stewart was up to form in the breast stroke, winning without much trouble. The Rutgers expert, Dunning, barely finished ahead of Nauman for second place.

The Engineer plungers put their team in line for a win when they secured first and third in their event. Rutgers won the relay, however, and with it the meet, the score standing 35 to 23 in their favor before the final event.

Navy Has It Easy

The midshipmen took every first but one and set a new record in the 160 yard relay when they won over Technology 49 to 13. Bill Stewart took the lone Engineer first when he won the 100 yard breast stroke in the fast time of 1 min. 23.15 sec. Bearce and Daisley, both of the Navy secured the other places.

In the 220 yard swim Captain Bert Weber of the Beavers and Davis and Simonton were all even till 50 yards from the finish when the midshipmen

forged ahead winning by several yards.

The Hawaiian Kanakonui had little difficulty in winning the 50 yard dash, but Earl Palmer gave Bolling a hard fight for second place, the two being less than a foot apart at the finish. The back stroke went to Rowe of the Navy in fast time, Tom Oxnard and Bert Weber securing second and third.

Engineers Distanced in Plunge

Sinclair and Winkjer were too fast for Nip Marsh in the 100. The Engineer was able to hold even with them the first part of the race but was gradually distanced. The Navy plungers were almost in a class with those of Yale, Peugnet and Arrison both going the 60 feet of the tank in fast time. John Henninger netting third for the Institute.

The summary:

One hundred and sixty yard relay—Won by Navy (Bolling, Kanakanui, V. Vinkjer, Sinclair); second, Tech (Dunn, Taylor, Marsh, Palmer). Time—1m. 16.1-5s. (Broke academy record by one-fifth of a second.)

Two hundred and twenty-yard swim Won by Davis, Navy; Simonton, Navy, second; Palmer, Tech, third. Time—2m. 44s.

One hundred yard breast stroke—Won by Stewart, Tech; Bearce, Navy, second; Daisley, Navy, third. Time—1h. 23.1-5s.

Forty yard dash—Won by Kanakanui, Navy; Bolling, Navy, second; Palmer, Tech, third. Time—19.1-5s.

Forty yard back stroke—Won by Rowe, Navy; Oxnard, Tech, second; Weber, Tech, third. Time—26.1-5s.

One hundred yard swim—Won by Sinclair, Navy; Winkjer, Navy, second; Marsh, Tech, third. Time—57.4-5s.

Sixty foot distance plunge—Won by Peugnet, Navy. 27.4-5s.; Arrison, Navy, 28.1-5s. second; Henninger, Tech, 34.4-5s. third.

LIKE BOXING AT N. H. STATE

Boxing has become very popular lately at New Hampshire College, and it is very probable that New Hampshire will soon join the ranks of intercollegiate boxing enthusiasts. At present the sport is confined to inter-class and inter-fraternity bouts. Boxing is not restricted to the students, however, the faculty having also formed a boxing club, which has signed up many prominent faculty members.

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