

VARSITY TANKMEN WIN OPENING MEET—50-12

SWIMMERS HAVE EASY TIME WITH LOWELL TEXTILE

Varsity Tankmen Win Opening Meet Saturday by Score of 50 to 12

NIP MARSH WINS TWO FIRSTS FOR BEAVERS

Engineers Allow Opponents But One First Place

The varsity swimming team had little trouble with the Lowell Textile swimmers when they met them Saturday afternoon in the Lowell Tank. Losing but one first, the Engineers won by the wide margin of 50 to 12.

The tank was a small one, being but 40 feet long and rather narrow, so the men were unable to all swim in one heat, their rating being determined by time instead.

Nip Marsh Stars

Nip Marsh did noble work for the Engineers, swimming anchor man on the winning relay and coming in an easy first in both the 40 and 100 yards swims. His time in the shorter event was 19 1-5 seconds, which establishes a new Technology record for the distance.

In the relay the Beavers had a lead of nearly half a length, none of the

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Cub Swimmers Down English High 32 to 21

Freshmen Nab Relay and Three First Places From Schoolboys

The cub tankmen won their second meet of the season when they defeated English High Saturday night by a 32-21 score. Starting off with an eight point lead in the relay the freshmen were never seriously menaced through the meet.

The biggest point winners outside of the relay for the Engineers was the 220 yard swim which Wies won in 2 minutes and 55 seconds, closely followed by Armstrong, and the 50 and 100 yard swims which were won by Campbell and Johnson respectively.

English High secured two firsts, winning in the dives and the plunge.

The summary: 220 yard relay—Won by M.I.T. (Campbell, Armstrong, Johnson, Himrod), second English High (Ferguson, Wolfe, Sullivan, Ullman). Time 1 m. 57 s.

Dive—Won by Green (E), second Gentry (T), third Backman (E). 50 yd.—Won by Campbell (T), second Ullman (E), third Himrod (T). Time 28 1-5 s.

220 yd.—Won by Weis (T), second Armstrong (T), third Sullivan (E). Time 2 m. 55 s.

Plunge—Won by Bounstein (E) 55 ft., second Rubin (E) 52 1-2 ft., third Puffer (T), 49 ft.

100 yd.—Won by Johnson (T), second Ullman (E), third Friedman (T). Time 1 m. 2 s.

WRESTLING TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT FROM ELI SQUAD

Superior Training and Weight of Yale Team Is Great Disadvantage

ROCK HERFORD WINS OVER OLD OPPONENT

Winning a decision in but one class, the Institute varsity wrestling squad lost to the Yale wrestlers by a score of 26 to 3 Saturday. Our boys put up a great fight but the superior work of their well trained and much heavier opponents was too much for them. The Bull Dogs worked a combination scissors and wrist-lock in every bout and had these holds down to perfection.

The 158 pound bout was the only one to go to Technology. To Rock Herford is due the credit of preventing a whitewash for the Institute. Incidentally this bout also furnished the keynote of the evening for Herford and his opponent Roberts are old rivals, although for the past two years, Herford has held the upper hand. Roberts was heard to remark just before the meet that he was after Herford's blood this time and he certainly looked the part for the two men were on their toes from the start. After two minutes of stalling for a hold, Herford finally secured a scissors hold on his man and clamped himself about him much in the fashion of the Old Man of the Mountains, winning the decision with a time advantage of six minutes.

Captain Greer Outweighed

Captain Fred Greer was expected to be another point-getter for Technology but he didn't have a chance against Batty, his opponent. Batty is a sort of a dark horse who played as a substitute tackle on the football team and who is now out for wrestling. He weighed in before the bout at 241 pounds while Greer is a regular 175 pound man and tipped the scales at 173 Saturday. This can truly be said to be the quickest defeat in Greer's career. In little more than a half-minute, Batty had Greer's shoulders on the mat, the official time being 36 seconds. Batty simply picked his man up and laid him down, gently but firmly.

The other bouts weren't so hot, although Norwood and Lockwood gave their opponents a run for their money. Finley of Yale and Coyle of Technology started things off in the 115 pound division. Both are wiry little men and the bout was peppy while it lasted. Finley secured a fall after 8 minutes and 52 seconds. Kurtin wrestled in the 125 pound class against Winnick and lost after 3 minutes and 32 seconds of fight.

Norwood Loses Decision

Dag Norwood was in fine form and carried things his own way in the first of his bout with Capra. The latter is one of the best intercollegiate wrestlers and managed to hold on to Norwood long enough to give him a decision. Lockwood put up a battle royal against Winters in the 145 pound division, but lost out on the decision. Both Capra and Winters are great point-getters for Yale and have often starred in meets last year. In the 175 pound division Kennett stuck out for over seven minutes against Tuttle of Yale, but finally was thrown.

The boys are not down-hearted because of defeat, but realize that they were up against a better team and that some of the men deserve credit for staying as long as they did. The summary: 115-Pound Class—Won by Finley (Yale) over Coyle (M.I.T.); fall in 8 min. 52 seconds. 125-Pound Class—Won by Winnick (Yale) over Kurtin (M.I.T.); fall in 3 min. 32 seconds. 135-Pound Class—Won by Capra (Yale) over Lockwood (M.I.T.), with time advantage of 7 min. 36 seconds.

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CREW NOTICE

A formal call is issued to all men who desire to come out for the varsity squad to report daily at the boathouse, from 3 to 5, beginning this afternoon. Freshmen will also report daily until further notice. This takes precedence over all former schedules.

Men who desire to start training now who would regularly be on other squads will be taken care of if they report as often as possible.

A call for 150 pound men and others will be made February 16, but it is desirable that as many as possible train now with the varsity and freshman squads.

This change of program has been decided upon because of the heavy schedule for spring, which necessitates a large amount of preliminary work that must be done on the machines.

(Signed) COACHES AND MANAGEMENT

YALE WINS OVER 1927 WRESTLERS

Yearlings Forced to Accept a 21-5 Defeat From Eli Freshman Team

The yearling wrestling team fared little better than the varsity at Yale when it bowed to the University Cubs to the tune of 21 to 5. None of the men had had any previous experience while the Yale men have for the most part wrestled before in prep schools or elsewhere. Franks, acting captain, won a fall in the 145 pound class over Wood of Yale. This bout was whirlwind from start to finish and great credit is due Franks for his science and speed. Both men went at each other at the whistle and the changes were about even for the first five minutes. But Wood became winded and was finally thrown; time 7m. 25secs. In the 115 pound class Kelly lost on decision to Goldberger (Yale) but stayed the limit. In the 125 pound division, Yale won a fall when Stearns threw James in 6m. 35secs., both men putting up a good fight.

Yale Cubs Work Hard

None of the bouts were handed to Yale except after a hard fight. Carr, Yale, was forced to be content with a decision over Giles in the 158 pound class after Giles had forced the fighting for a good part of the round. The 175 pound bout was whirlwind while it lasted but Burke, M. I. T., was finally thrown by Preston, the Eli giant.

No bouts were staged in the unlimited class as there are no men out for this division. The meet gave a good proof of what is in the cub wrestlers and the mistakes that were made will be corrected before the next meet.

Beaver Rifles In the Lead at New York Shoot

According to the early returns from New York the Engineers have a good chance of winning the first intercollegiate championship shoot held at the 71st Regiment Armory in that city. Technology was leading the early scorers with Boston University, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia still at their guns.

The Engineer total was 1809 points, with Johns Hopkins second with 1754. The score is not exceptionally high and it is not at all sure that it will be sufficient to win the meet. In the prone position the Beavers totalled 496 which is on a par with their lowest score in competition yet this season.

From The SPORTS DESK

Captain Nip Marsh sure seems to be going good this season. His time in the 40 yard dash sets a new record at the Institute. His time in the 100 yard event, while not exceptionally fast is very good considering that it was his third race during the progress of the meet.

The frosh swimmers have won both their meets so far, but they will have to work hard to keep it up. They defeated Malden by one point, while Malden met their Waterloo at Exeter last Saturday when the Phillipians won 41 to 12.

All Captain Greer's opponent had to do in the Yale meet was to pick him up and lay him on his back. The Yale heavyweight tipped the scales at 240 pounds, 65 more than Greer was able to boast of.

Captain Bobby Smith and Schultz seem to be doing good work in the boxing line. However with Ed Moll unable to box because of injuries and with a shortage of men in the heavier divisions the team will have their hands full to meet their schedule successfully.

HARVARD WINS 8 OUT OF 9 RACES

Crimson Runners Superior in Practice Relay Meet Last Saturday

CUB SPRINTERS ONLY WINNERS FOR BEAVER

The Crimson runners had things mostly their own way last Saturday when they won the practice relay meet against the Engineers. Winning all of the variety races and three out of four of the yearling races they showed that they had developed much earlier in the season than have the Beaver runners.

None of the times were exceptionally fast, the object of the meet being not to establish records, but to give as many men on each squad as possible a chance to gain experience in competition, and to give the coaching staffs of the two colleges a more complete idea of exactly what material they had to draw on for the winter season.

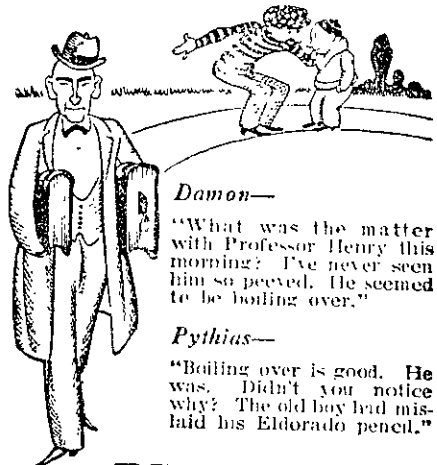
Harvard Wins Mile

Harvard won the mile relay in the time of 3m. 37s. Howlett ran a stride behind Brooks, the Crimson leadoff man, and Glen Bateman was unable to gain against Rogers, their second man. Len Robb proved too much for Charlie Boardman of the Engineers and the Tech runner was forced to turn over the baton with a 25 yard disadvantage. Doug Jepp did well to keep Captain Merrill from further increasing his lead to the finish.

The cubs showed their stuff in the 600 yard relay. Weibie started off with a two yard lead over the Crimson runner, which his teammates were able to hold to the end of the race. The freshman time in this race was but one second slower than made by the Crimson varsity in winning over the Beaver sprinters.

The decisive fashion in which Harvard won the two mile, three mile and medley relays shows a big lack of the Beavers in material for the half mile.

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Basketball Team Is Defeated By Rhode Island State—34-26

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time, he had none too many men. With the six point lead the Engineers had at that stage of the game, a victory was practically assured if the players had possessed the endurance necessary.

A large part of the game consisted of a back and forth battle from one goal to the other for possession of the ball, but neither team followed up to a great extent any advantages of having the ball in their territory. The Rhode Island players lacked an eye for the basket which saved the score from mounting up as they had shot after shot for the cage but luckily for the Engineers, they failed to drop through the net.

Neither Team Good Shots

The visitors had an edge on the team work over the Beavers, as the Institute passers were not sure of themselves when it came to working the ball under the basket, the ball being frequently passed when no team mate was on the spot to receive it. But there were plenty of instances of fast and clever work on the part of Technology players. Forrester, Simonds and Davidson gave neat exhibitions of passing the ball and getting it through the cage. When they were in the line up they were the backbone of the offense. All three players tallied on some difficult shots. Simonds led with four baskets, Davidson and Forrester each getting three.

Technology Cages First Goal

In the first half minute of play, Jim Bamford slipped through and put the first count in for the Engineers. The Rhode Islanders tried the same thing but failed to make it good. After a foul caged by Jensen, and a series of fast plays down the floor, the visitors broke through the defense twice, J. Haslam and Jensen getting goals at the end of some fast passing, the score then being 2-5.

The Rhode Island Staters were right on the job when it came to the defense, while the Engineers were not so wide awake, hence the visitors took shot after shot most of which luckily did not take effect. Levi slipped in a count for the Beavers from the side of the floor, then followed a duel of passing in which neither side could register a goal although plenty of shots were taken. Finally Lauria broke away and put one in from the edge of the floor, the score 6-5 Technology.

Batto and Hill got goals in succession after waiting their time to break through, once they got through no one was there to stop them.

New Team for Technology

With the score at 6-9 for the visitors Coach Warren put in a new team which could properly be called the first team as the majority of the players

were veterans. Before they could get working together four more points were chalked up for Rhode Island, score 6-13. Forrester came through with a beauty of a goal, coming down the middle he tossed in an underhand shot. Another goal for Rhode Island, and then Forrester slipped in his second count, this time from the side. The whistle ended the play for the first half, the score being 10-16 for the visitors.

With the start of the second period, the Engineers took a new lease of life and scored 12 points before the visitors were able to get a single point. Davidson started things off after taking the ball down the floor in a real bit of team work, he was the one who scored. He was closely followed by Simonds who caged one from the side at the end of some clever passing. Simonds again came through, his goal tying the count at 16-16. Simonds seemed to be running wild as he soon came through with a third counter, a clean shot right through the basket from the side, making the score 18-16.

Davidson and Forrester next broke through for the Engineers, each making clean goals. With the count 22-16, Rhode Island started to tally, G. Haslam scoring. But Simonds had not ended his scoring and dropped in his fourth basket, making the count 24-23 Technology.

Visitors Break Loose

From this stage of the game to the end, the visitors had things their own way, one long goal by Davidson closing the Engineers' scoring. Jensen and Haslam, got through the Technology defense easily and got three goals between them. Hill waited under the basket and finally after a neat bit of passing the ball went right into his hands and he tossed it in for a counter. The score then stood 24-31. Another goal by Hill and Davidson's counter brought the score to 26-33. A foul by Rabinowitz brought the final count to 26-34.

M. I. T. Bamford, Hastings, Simonds, r.f. l.g. Pinto, Lalse Ruff, Gaily, Forrester l.g. Jensen Rabinowitz Lauria, Johnston, Eager c. J. Haslam, Lamont Eager, Davidson, r.g. L. G. Haslam, Lamont Levi, Lankton, Caine l.g.

R. I. State r. f. Hill, Gay Field goals: —J. Haslam 5, Simonds 4, Hill 4, Jensen 4, Forrester 3, Davidson 3, Bamford, Lauria, Levi, G. Haslam, Pinto. Goals from free throw: J. Haslam, G. Haslam, Jensen, Rabinowitz.

Final score:—R. I. State 34, M. I. T. 26. Time 20 min. halves.