

RELAY TEAM TO MEET PRINCETON TONIGHT

Riflemen Beat Michigan Team

Holmes, Creveling, and Fielding Are the High Scorers For Beavers

The varsity rifle team defeated the University of Michigan Saturday by the score of 1864 to 1831. This makes the fourth victory for the rifle team this season, their only defeat being at the Intercollegiate at New York. The five high scorers for Technology were:

1. E. M. Holmes	380
2. D. M. Creveling	378
3. J. H. Fielding	377
4. E. D. Murphy	374
5. A. N. Billings	355

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FRESHMEN IN ELIMINATION BOXING BOUTS

Freshman Fighters Provide Plenty of Action In Roped Ring

Some good fast scraps were staged yesterday afternoon in the Hangar when the freshman boxers held their elimination bouts. The contests were by no means one-sided and the frosh showed quite a bit of knowledge of the game. There was an abundance of material in the 135 lb. class, three bouts being held in this weight.

In the 115 lb. class Kwok defeated Rodriguez in three straight rounds, but Onishi did not have so easy a time getting a decision from Kaplan. Onishi took the first and third rounds and tied the second.

In the 135 lb. division Longnecker got a decision from Metzger in one round, but he had no easy time getting it as Metzger put up a mighty game fight. Flynn defeated Harvey, and Rabinovitz got the better of Miller.

Sandler took the only decision in the 145 lb. class, winning from Morrison.

115 lb. class—Kwok defeated Rodriguez.

125 lb. class—Onishi defeated Kaplan.

135 lb. class—Longnecker defeated Metzger. Flynn defeated Harvey. Rabinovitz defeated Miller.

145 lb. class—Sandler defeated Morrison.

BOXERS DEFEATED BY TORONTO TEAM

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for the Olympic games. Nevertheless, he was slow getting under way and made several wild swings that were easily ducked.

Moll a Whirlwind

The next bout between Shute and Eddie Moll proved to be a hectic affair. Moll is a regular 145 pound man but as there is no regular 175 pound man on the team, went in this class himself. Shute towered head and shoulders above Moll and weighed at least 30 pounds more, but Eddie went right after him from the bell and forced the fighting throughout the match. Shute was very slow and had trouble evading body smashes while one terrific right to the mouth caused a thin trickle of blood to appear. The fast pace that was set by Moll winded his opponent and the end of the round found Moll still fresh while Shute was badly spent. The second and third rounds were a repetition of the first with Moll doing all the fighting and drawing applause from the crowd by his frequent burst of speed and such little tricks as bounding back off the ropes and landing a pile-driver right to his opponent's head. At the end of the third round, Shute was wobbling and the decision was easily accorded to Moll.

Bantamweights Show Speed

The next thing on the program was a battle royal between two bantamweights, Hubbard from Toronto and Schultz. The pace set at the beginning was a bit fast and both men eased down after a while. Schultz stopping a few wicked body blows and stepping pretty lively to evade a left hook that Hubbard was using. During the third round, Hubbard forced the fighting all the way, smacking his man in the ribs at every opportunity, netting himself an easy decision.

The bout between the 125 pound men, Goldie Gray of the visitors and Captain Bob Smith. Bob was a little nervous to start with but quickly got on to his job and started jabbing at his man. Some fine boxing was shown and both men appeared to be experts at the game. Gray landed a hard right to Smith's head which made the latter groggy and then punished him severely with repeated rights and lefts to the head. Smith was on his knees as the bell rang. Gray kept up his whirlwind style during the second round and forced Smith to go to his knees twice for a count of six. Bobby made a brilliant attempt at a comeback during the last round and his speed and accuracy made the Toronto man cover up.

The summary:—175 pound class, Hall won over Shute, decision; 158 pound class, Black won over Konrisky, decision; 145 pound class, Martin won over Kuhn, decision; 135 pound class, Robertson won over Gensell, decision; 125 pound class, Gray won over Smith, decision; 115 pound class, Hubbard won over Schultz, decision. Referee, John Braisil. Judges, W. J. McDermott, John Glaskin.

Eddie Moll may be on the doctor's sick list but by the way he performed Monday night, the boxing team would like to get a hold of some more men in his condition.

FROSH HOCKEY SEXTET PLAYS EXETER TODAY

Freshmen Puck Chasers Play At Exeter if the Weather Permits

EXETER BEAT MALDEN 5-0, FROSH SCORE 1-0

The frosh hockey team will meet the Exeter sextet this afternoon at Exeter if the weather permits, at 2:30. This game promises to be one of the most interesting of the season, and both teams are prepared for a hard fight. Exeter has the reputation of always putting out a strong team, and this year has proved no exception, and hence the frosh expect no easy time of it this afternoon.

Exeter beat Malden 5-0 a few weeks ago, but were rather badly defeated by the Harvard freshmen. The frosh were victors in the Malden game of last Saturday with a score of 1-0. Although this was their first game of the season, the team showed up remarkably well, and the men did some very creditable work.

Berkeley, star of the Malden game, will start off as center. He will be backed up by Crandell and Priest of the defense. Richards will tend goal while Duncan and Woodbury hold the wing positions. This is the same lineup as was used so effectively in the Malden game. The team has not been able to use its own rink yet, due to unfavorable weather conditions, but have been doing some exceedingly good work with the varsity in the Arena during the early hours of the morning. Exeter has the advantage of an early start, and more experience than the freshmen team. However with hard playing and good coordination the Beavers ought to be able to hold their own this afternoon.

The men making the trip will leave the North station at 11:40.

Sword Wielders Now Practising For Their Trip

Freshman Team Soon to be Made up Against Harvard and Dartmouth

The Fencing Team has now settled down to steady intensive training in preparation for the Intercollegiate and their trip to come sometime in the second week of February. The bout with the Navy for this trip has been cancelled as the Seaman found it impossible to transfer any of them in favor of the Beavers. However, if the Navy survives the qualifications we will probably meet them at the Intercollegiate.

There has been a change or two made in the make-up of the sword and saber teams during the last week which Captain Serrano hopes will improve them considerably. Serrano and Hawthorne will take the sabers and Serrano will team up with Blake for the dealing swords. The fencing men are still all the same with Levis, Ferre, Walker and Sealury.

Taylor Coaching

Taylor who was captain of the 1922 team has been coming around pretty regularly for the last two weeks to put the men through some good stiff workouts with the foils and sabers. In his opinion if the team works hard and steadily it should be certain of coming through the qualifications and should have a fighting chance for a place in the Intercollegiate. George Callahan, the national champion, is also here at most of the practices. Due to his large experience in all branches of sword work he is able to give the men some valuable dope on the tricks and fine points of the game.

There has been a lot of talk lately about the forming of a freshman Fencing Team, but until this week no definite steps had been taken. Now, however, it has been definitely decided by the captain and manager to make up a team of frosh sword wielders. Negotiations are already under way for meets with Harvard and Dartmouth, and if a fairly good team can be formed, the list will be extended. The Yearlings are beginning to shape up well with the foils, but as yet there are none who evidence any interest in either swords or sabers.

Kelley, the yearling wrestler in the 115 pound class who hurt his shoulder in the meet with Brown Saturday is attending classes but has a very painful injury. It cannot be ascertained until an X-ray is taken just to what extent he hurt himself. There is some question whether his shoulder is dislocated or just badly sprained.

Beaver First Year Swimmers Get Into Action

Yearlings Meet the Fast High School Swimmers at Brookline

The freshmen swimmers meet the fast Brookline High team tomorrow in the schoolboys' tank. This will be one of the Engineers' hardest meets as the Brookline tankers have a team that has kept their record practically clear so far this season.

The frosh have lost only one meet, being defeated by Andover last Saturday by quite a margin. Armstrong and Campbell are the backbone of the Technology team as they both perform in two or three events. Gentry in the dive is holding up his end of the game well, while Puffer is taking care of the plunging.

Technology's entries are as follows: Relay—Armstrong, Campbell, Himrod, Johnston.

50 yard dash—Campbell, Himrod.

220 yard swim—Johnston, Campbell.

100 yard swim—Campbell, Johnston.

Plunge—Puffer, Friedman.

From The SPORTS DESK

The bout between Smith and Gray was the most interesting one to the crowd if an index can be taken from the excitement that reigned while these two men were mixing things up. Bobby Smith has quite a reputation among the fairer sex while Gray was also a good clean-cut looking chap. Most of the fair ones were all up in the air when Smith's nose got red. One little lady in particular was leaning over the railing down in the front row beseeching Bobby to end it and then her motions indicated just how she thought he should do it.

The lightweight fray was lots of fun. Gensell is a little thick set man, while his opponent Robertson towered head and shoulders over him. However, Gensell was all motions and sidestepped all around the big boy so that Robertson was afraid to start things until after a little coaching during a rest period.

The Toronto men are a good clean bunch of fighters. Not once was anything off shade tried and the men came out of the clinches in a fair way too. Almost every boxer wore a smiling face and Moll and his opponent chatted together all through the bout. The beating that Moll gave the other fellow made the Toronto men who were watching chat among themselves also. Although Moll was giving the other man 30 pounds and about four inches in reach, he forced the fighting all the way.

VARSITY RELAY RACE TONIGHT

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vidson will enter the 600 yard run, being Technology's sole entrant in anything else besides the relay. Although the Engineers' lost to Harvard and to Brown in the first two races, it can almost be counted as only one defeat because the Beavers would have won the Brown race easily if Jeppe had not run into hard luck. The race was entirely Technology's from the start to the last leg of the last lap where Jeppe lost his 20 yard lead because of his fall.

Running on a board track indoors is always a risky thing as its an easy matter to have some mishap occur which loses the race. Jeppe came to grief on one of the corners when his shoe slipped. Barring accidents which are likely to occur anytime, the Engineers have more than an even chance to come out the winner tonight.

Coach Connor is lucky in having a number of men who are running the quarter mile in about the same time. In the trials for the Brown race, Joyce, Howlett, and Bateman were tied and quite a few other men were close behind.

B. A. A. Meet Saturday

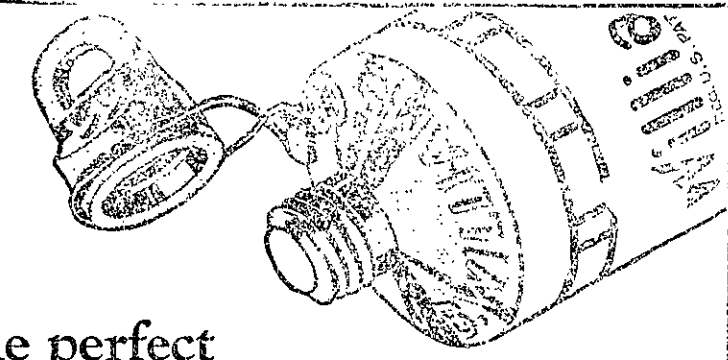
This week is a busy one for the track men as a large part of the squad is entered in the B. A. A. games held Saturday night in the Arena. Technology is well represented in the two mile run, with Symonds, Rick, and Kepplinger on deck. The men were timed Monday, Rick lead the group, but he was closely followed by Symonds and Bill Kepplinger who finished second and third respectively.

After Kepplinger, the runners finished in the following order: Davidson, Boardman, Phelps, and Makepeace. The results are more than promising as the poorest time made was better than the time of the fourth man last year in the two mile.

As the B. A. A. scheduled the run, the Engineers were to race Syracuse, Dartmouth and Boston College, but it is reported that Dartmouth has refused to run in a four team event. Coach Connor does not wish the Beavers to run with four men, either, because of the danger of accidents on an indoor track. So the number of teams may be reduced.

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