INTERCOLLEGIATE GYM. MEET

Seven Red and Blue Gymnasts Will Encompass Saturday at New Haven To-night.

Seven members of the Red and Blue gymnastic team will compete for intercollegiate honors at New Haven to-night.

Kelley and His Men Beat Tiger Gym Team 23 to 21 Points Saturday.

In a close and exciting meet, Pennsylvania gymnasts, paced by Kelley, upset Columbia, 23 to 21, at Princeton Saturday. There were no decisive points in the meet, except the side horse and the tumbling, which was awarded to the Red and Blue. The Princeton team was greatly weakened by the absence of Kelley, who was on his right side.

Despite his injury, Captain Kelley made an outstanding performance and turned up an impressive score in the parallel bar. He also turned in a good performance in the horizontal bar and was declared the best performer for the day. The meet was well attended and the gym was full.

COLUMBIA PLAYS IN CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

The Varsity soccer team continued its winning streak Saturday, when the Columbia eleven defeated the Princeton eleven, 5 to 1, in New York and won the game, and the championship score of three to one.

The match was played on South Campus field.

The New Yorkers showed championship form during the entire game, and should carry away the home against this team, as they have done the two previous years.

All five of the Blue and White goals were placed to their credit before the Varsity could tally, and then it was from a pretty feeble kick by Jordan.

The Red and Blue forward line seemed to show a total lack of combination and willingness to make the defense was much stronger than has been exhibited in previous games.

The lineup:

Thomson, outside left.
Zeller, outside right.
Babb, full back.
Henderson, right full back.
Foster, left full back.
Thompson and Lyons, half backs.

The Columbia line was as follows:

Haines, left half back.
Allan, right half back.
Henry, left full back.
Kleiber, right full back.

The Princeton lineup was as follows:

Brat Mar on the mat, however, and was declared winner of the match. The Swallow was awarded to the Blue and White.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING MEET

Navy Tournament Meets, 5-1

Red and Blue Team Loses, 5-1

Columbia Plays in Championship Form and Lands Red and Blue Defeat in Intercollegiate Series.

In its last dual meet of the season, held Saturday night at Princeton, the Columbia team defeated the Princeton team, 5 to 1, by a tie of score of 31 points to 21. The meet was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd of students in attendance, and only at the last minute was it certain that the Blue and White would retain their victory.

Three of the bouts went to extra periods and were declared draws at the end of the full twelve minutes. Harvard defeated Pennsylvania, made the time record, throwing McLean in 2 minutes for the Harvard team, and won the six points of the first period. In the (1-pound class, Crawford, Pennsylvania, grappled with Crawford, but was defeated in 4 minutes, and lost the match and the meet. This is Crawford's first year on the mat, however, and he was declared the winner of the match.

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The meet was attended by more than 1,000 fans, and the Columbia team was declared the winner of the match. The Swallow was awarded to the Blue and White.
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ATTITUDE OF STRONG MEN

Dr. Adam Told Students the Secrets of Moral Strength at Sunday Services Yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. John Douglas Adam, the noted Scotch clergyman, of Kest Orange, N. J., addressed a large audience of undergraduates at the Sunday morning services in Houston Hall yes- terday. His subject was "The Atti- tude of a Strong Man Toward Life." "The attitude of a strong, man toward life," said Dr. Adam, "means concentration of purpose, elimination of past faults, and expectation for future achievement. It is hard for man to find his proper place in life, and because of this he is tempted to resort to the sentimental work he is forced into by circum- stances. Man's life is not a strong, steady pull toward a hopeful goal, but is a tug-of-war between two opposing forces in his character. But, stu- dents, a man who chooses work because it is easy writes bankruptcy over his personality. Show me a strong man and I'll warrant he gained his strength in a tight place. Now, however, let's trace the thesis. There is a dominating purpose in life that can transfigure the weaker man into the master, and the purpose is to serve Christ. It is the most dominating dominating purpose that determines one's range of character. And say any man can instantly change his purpose to one associated with Christ. "The strong man forgets his past failures. Some of the most profound passages in literature bear the question, "To be a man forget his past?" and Christianity answers, Yes. If a man does not forget his past failures, he most likely了他的 failure and thrones his enthusiasm. Remove is sorrow without a future, repentance is sor- row with a hope. "There are obstacles before us all, thank God for it, as the man who is able to overcome them is in the most perilous position of life. But, with our work, it is not enough that we should resolve, we should visualize. It is especially a grim attitude, to be Christian students, but through Christian faith we should see our future accomplishments in our imagination before we commence to work them out. It is for our imagina- tion to light subtle, cynical and pessimism. It is well to be modest when dealing with gold, but associating our problems with God is another—God is not bankrupt."

CIRCUS POSTER CONTEST ENDS.

Medals Offered by Circus Club Won by Architectural Students.

All students as to the outcome of the circus poster contest ended Saturday, when it was announced that John Bullock, '12 Arch, won the gold medal. His drawing depicted a clown inside a hoop. The second prize, a silver medal, was awarded to W. M. Schwab, '12 Arch, who drew a tiger rolling a ball down a straw. J. W. Ketterer, '12 Arch, secured the third prize, a bronze medal, with his drawing of an equestrienne acrobat standing at the side of her horse. The judges were McKeen and Professor Cott, of the Architectural Department. The prizes were the gifts of the Circuses. Copies of the posters will be made and sold at moderate prices in Houston Hall, after which they will be sent to some of the large stores down town.

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SUBSTITUTE WINS ONLY BOUT.
Philadelphia Fencers' Club Strikes Too Strong For Broadswomen.
In a series of hard-fought bouts, the expert Philadelphia Fencers' Club ettominate defeated the University broadband team at Herman's Physical Hall on Saturday afternoon, 8 bouts to 1. M. P. Spalding, Jr., was the only survivor of the University team who won his bout, defeating Dutton in the final round of the event.
Pennsylvania's champion of the East ern Pennsylvania Division of the A. A. U. L., .s winning debut a form and was easily the star of the meet.
Considered the championship combat of its opponents, the University team made as creditable a showing as could be expected. A return meet will be held at Westminster Hall on March 27. The result by bouts follows:
Tetts, P. F. C., defeated Bullock, Pennsylvania.
Kochler, P. F. C., defeated Hayden, Pennsylvania.
Tetts, P. F. C., defeated Blagg, Pennsylvania.
Kochler, P. F. C., defeated Hayden, Pennsylvania.
Dutton, P. F. C., defeated Hayden, Pennsylvania.
Dutton, P. F. C., lost to Spalding, Pennsylvania.

THREE DAYS TO BUY TICKETS.
Seniors' Feast on Thursday Will Be Final Gathering of the Class.
Three days remain for Seniors to purchase banquet tickets, and it is the urgent desire of the committee that all those who have not bought cards of admission do so at once, in order that an idea may be attained of the approximate number which will attend.

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