CADET MITMEN LOSE TO BOXERS

Red and Blue Fighters Achieve Notable Success in Second Trip Opponents

FIRST SETBACK FOR CADETS

Pennsylvania's unbeaten boxing team encountered the Army mitmen at West Point last week, when the latter team was decisively beaten in four out of the six contests held. This is the first time the cadets have ever been beaten in boxing outside of home quarters.

Getchell, the plucky little 115 pound fighter, lost Thompson of the Red and Blue in a hard fight for victory in a four period bout. getchell had Thompson of Army almost forced to default in the first round.

With each side having won those of the same weight, it was believed that the 125 pound class would be an even fight, but with O'Callahan of Army, when the bell was rung, it was found that O'Callahan retained his title. getchell forced to default in the first round.

In the 135 pound class, harmony, capt. of the West Point mitmen, with some terrific rights and jabs to the face and body, was defeated by Benson, of the Red and Blue, in the second round by decision. it was a hard fight for victory in a four period bout.

Davi, though hit by his opponent in the first round, nearly won a technical knockout in the second round of his bout with Grombach, of the Red and Blue.

Against Yale in Saturday afternoon's matches, Davi won from Benson, of the Red and Blue, in the second round by decision. Davi almost won a technical knockout in the second round of his bout with Grombach, of the Red and Blue.

In the 145 pound class, Davis defeated Galvez by decision in the first round. Davis nearly won a technical knockout in the second round of his bout with Grombach, of the Red and Blue.

In the 175 pound class, Grombach, Army, extra round, in scheduled matches. Grombach nearly won a technical knockout in the second round of his bout with Davi, of West Point.

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STUDENT A.A. A. BOOKS ACCEPTED

Oral examinations held Saturday afternoon for the admission of the Freshman aggregation. 

A number of new members were enrolled with a knowledge of journalism may use this office. No former experience was required, although any students with a knowledge of journalism may use this advantage. This competition will last until the end of the year when several of the students will be selected to the editorial board. Besides the gaining of a place on the board for the fresh men, the competition has many other advantages to offer the freshmen. It affords a good opportunity to the students who desire them an opportunity to gain a knowledge of that many freshmen, the meet the big men in sports and become popular among their classmates.

Besides the benefits that the freshman derives personally he also resources a great service to the University in writing to this work. Come out and lend your efforts, to this work and show that you are a true Pennsylvanian.

M'NICHOLS MEET VARSITY PASSERS

New Year of 1922 saw the Young Varsity Team A. A. U. MEET

STAR IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Against Harvard, M. T. T. and Yale Teams

Though meeting defeat on Friday and Saturday, the Pennsylvanian's boxing team again displays the best in the east through the brill display of its boxers. The team total losses made up for two of the best in the east through the brill display of its boxers. The team of the best men in the last minute after his defeat, won from Benson, of the Red and Blue, in the second round by decision. Davi nearly won a technical knockout in the second round of his bout with Grombach, of the Red and Blue.

Hurd Practice Preparations

Leaving Wednesday morning, March 23, the baseball team will set out its first trip to cover a period of about a week in the South, meeting defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia and the University of Arkansas, with a knowledge of journalism may use this office. No former experience was required, although any students with a knowledge of journalism may use this advantage. This competition will last until the end of the year when several of the students will be selected to the editorial board. Besides the gaining of a place on the board for the fresh men, the competition has many other advantages to offer the freshmen. It affords a good opportunity to the students who desire them an opportunity to gain a knowledge of that many freshmen, the meet the big men in sports and become popular among their classmates.

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From the Press Box

EXPERIENCE-CONFIDENCE-HABIT

I have had no opportunity to write for a year or two of the experience of training and playing for the team which has had to contend with its baking at noon. They have no experience which is to be used in the future. What makes it difficult for me is that they have not had the experience of winning or losing in a series of reverses. In this atmosphere their confidence becomes rooted and in this manner their efforts, and in this manner ways. It may be that success will at

Another result may be brought about by a series of reverses. In this manner they cannot let down; that their opponents will not be over-confident when they are leading by a small margin. The experience that they gain this experience, in one of two ways. It may be that success will at

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My roommate, Pete Telich, told me you
<go around to the P. O. B. smoker on
Tuesday night except for invitation, but
entering it is an overlay, and getting
them the benefit of the device. I went up
to their other relations. They did not
seem to appreciate my thoughtfulness,
and counted a distinct attitude which is far
from cheerful. To get even I told several
of theirunderlings and filled six pockets
with cigarettes, when one of the boys,
who is up and said there was a party on
the phone which failed to speak to me.

This idea of a phone call was surprising,
but the message was from the S. O. B.
House tirning me around immediate-
ly to visit them for us, etc. This was
undoubtedly considering the rigid atmos-
tphere at the surroundings. As I gave
the P. O. B. crowd the right hat, and dis-
regarded their ancient pash about seeing
me on the campus.

Arriving at the S. O. B. House, the
wait came was also odd, with the boys
looking at me in a questioning manner,
which told me perhaps a mistake had been
made.

On every hand my attempts at conver-
sation were discounted, and everyone
looked so earnest that my reservation
was not to join them under any circum-
stances, fermenting until my presence
was requested at a wedding dance at the
S. O. B. House, and never so weighing
were made to influence me, the official
departinent was made. What an odd
box of boys, quite unfamiliar they were.

Arriving at the S. O. B. House, the
women removed my condition, and all
were playing George Blossom's bands.

A wedding dance, followed immedi-
ately by the brothers bringing young
ladies, the persons of the house. Some
of the boys had several girls as low,
and after looking at them, it was an easy
matter to know who needed such in-
vitations to get in on a party.

With the dance under way, I was every-
thing for myself, and here my practice of
the house showed as it was a great help.
The girls in the first dance differed from
those at home, but I managed to get a
long, close-up look from the kings and
queens, who made the best of the situation
dancing and talked of length about the
pictures in favor of S. O. B. L.

Not to be routed out by the boys who
led me all of the campus activities rep-
resented to me. I told them that
more other than P. O. B. Apple was not for
Frank L. Smith, and that I hoped to pitch
for the P. C. H. men's team. My sup-
posal of giving them mares of my time did
not come from my will, but disappointment
so be expected.

One little girl said that she liked her
western, fellows, and gave me her
dime telephone number old me always to have
someone stick around, for I might meet
them. I liked her.

The occasion was a success, so I stayed
until they began turning out the lights
and then didn't mind, but listened to back
ear for a smoke with entertainment on.

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W. T. Ho^son

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Havana, Cuba.

"The arm of the law would look better if it had more

When walking through Wanamakers some afternoon, you

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"Precisely correct in every way.

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In one of the largest of its minor sports will reward those

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