

COLUMBIA BEATEN

System of Extra Periods Tried Successfully. "Shorty" Long Maintains Clean Record. Captain Lamb Defeats Intercollegiate Champion. Score of Meest 25-6.

In an exciting and hard fought meet in the Armory last Saturday night Captain Lamb's wrestling team disposed of Columbia by the score of 25 to 6. The new intercollegiate ruling concerning extra periods was introduced and found much satisfaction with the spectators. In brief the ruling is that if at the end of the first nine minutes neither man has an advantage the men toss a coin to see which man goes to the mat first. Each man has three minutes to throw his man working from above his opponent who is on the mat. The 135 pound and 175 pound classes were decided in this manner.

In the first bout Shimmons seemed to be saving himself for the next bout and made Kirk force the wrestling. At the end of the first nine minutes Kirk had a 10 seconds advantage but an agreement between the teams that only a minute's advantage could count, made an extra period necessary. Neither man could gain an advantage in the extra time.

Long made the next bout fast. He went to the mat underneath and at one time appeared to be almost defeated. His resourcefulness saved him, however, and he won a fall in the shortest time of the meet.

Brown followed Long's tactics and soon had Amy on the mat. The latter broke an elbow and neck lock but was thrown shortly after with a leg and neck lock.

Yerger went to the mat on top of Montgomery at the end of 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Montgomery broke a number of holds cleverly but was downed with a double wrist lock.

A new man wrestled for Columbia in the 175 pound class in order that Pendleton might meet Lamb. Cleveland, who wrestled formerly for Yale was Stecker's opponent. Cleveland reversed a chancery but Stecker soon was on top when he bridged out of a bodylock. An extra period was necessary for the Columbia man to win a well earned decision.

Captain Lamb wrestled Captain Pendleton who is Intercollegiate 175 pound champion. By obtaining a leg hold Lamb put his opponent on the mat after 1 minute and 45 seconds. However he was able to throw his lighter opponent who was most adept at breaking holds.

Summaries:
115 pounds class—Long, Penn State, threw Pascarelli with a neck and body lock in 4 minutes and 6 seconds.

125 pound class—Brown, Penn State, threw Amy with a leg and neck lock in 4 minutes and 10 seconds.

135 pound class—Kirk, Penn State, drew with Shimmons. Time 15 minutes.

145 pound class—Pickett, Penn State, won a decision over Shimmons in 9 minutes.

158 pound class—Yerger, Penn State, threw Montgomery with a double wrist lock in 6 minutes and 34 seconds.

175 pound class—Cleveland of Columbia won a decision over Stecker in 15 minutes.

Heavyweight class—Captain Lamb, Penn State, won a decision over Captain Pendleton in 9 minutes.

Referee, Sheridan of Lehigh; timer, Dr. Stecker of Penn State.

"Catch My Pal" Patterson Next Sunday.

The combined efforts of the Princeton and the local associations are responsible for the coming of Dr. Patterson, from his work in the West. Since his visit here last year he has been in Ireland looking



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Dr. Patterson will speak at both Sunday chapels, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening at 6:30. He will have something different to say at each meeting, and one will miss much if he fails to hear this modern apostle of temperance, as well as the greatest living personal worker.

Professor Boucke's Lectures
Ever since the Tuesday evening of February 9, Professor O. F. Boucke has been giving a lecture each week on subjects that are of immediate concern and interest to students.

Last week's lecture was on the "Spirit of Work". After defining work as energy directed toward a definite end, having a specific purpose, Professor Boucke proceeded to demonstrate its economic necessity, the fact that work always has to be done. He distinguished between the various kinds and qualities of work, and presented the material rewards of work as ordinarily wages.

From this point he passed to the personality of work, showing how various occupations and professions tended to develop in the individual certain traits and habits, how these same occupations were very largely instrumental in the development of the self, in mind, in character, and physically, in health and happiness, and cited these as the non-material rewards of work. Work, however, is collective rather than individual, and is a function of society as a whole. Civilization he called the fruit of this great social work.

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