

gained a fall with a scissor hold and half-nelson. Nash was "all in" when he left the mat, but Humphrey showed no signs of fatigue.

The 125 pound boxing match between J. T. Walters of A. and M. and Bert Easeley of State was the second event. Walters forced fighting in the first round, backing his opponent into the ropes several times. In the second round both men began to weaken. Easeley knocked Walters to the mat several times, and forced him into the ropes repeatedly. In the clinches Easeley was slow to let go and allowed his weight to rest on Walters at every opportunity. The round ended, being decidedly in Easeley's favor. The third round was a different story. Although Walters was very much exhausted, Easeley showed signs of weakening and over and over took straight arm jabs and wicked uppercuts from Walters. At the end neither man was forcing the fighting, but Walters staged a comeback just before the gong sounded, by a remarkable control of his strength. The decision was given to Walters as the State coach would not allow Easeley to go on an extra period for a decisive finish.

In the 125 pound wrestling match, M. B. Gardner got the drop on Nelson Scurlock, going to the mat on top. After 8 minutes of fast work in which Gardner held the offensive, Scurlock obtained an ankle and toe hold on Gardner, and succeeded in administering some painful punishment. Gardner worked out of the toe-hold and emerged on top of Scurlock, holding him to the mat till the termination of the bout. Gardner was awarded the decision. Time 12 minutes, 30 seconds.

The next match was boxing in 145 pound class between G. M. Luhn, State and E. W. Hanley, A. and M. Luhn forced the fighting throughout the contest, gaining a decision on points after three 3-minute periods.

M. G. Snell met A. H. Hutcheson in the 135 pound class. Snell went to the mat underneath, but after a minute and a half worked his way out and grabbed his opponent's wrists, holding him to the mat for six minutes. Hutcheson had a tantalizing way of grape-vining his legs about his opponent's body in an effort to get up, but in every case Snell held his hold. After twelve minutes and a half, after unsuccessfully trying to turn Hutcheson over with a nelson, the gong sounded and the bout was awarded to Snell on decision.

The 45 pound wrestling bout followed next, between G. A. Bassey of State and W. G. Roland of A. and M. This was a closely contested bout. Bassey showed more skill in holding his opponent to the mat, but four times Roland broke away from close grips. After six minutes Roland showed signs of second wind and almost caught Bassey with a chancery hold. Bassey practiced rather rough tactics throughout the bout, and seemed to have an unending repertoire of new holds. It must be said to Roland's credit that he took all the punishment Bassey could give and wrestled in good form throughout. Bassey was awarded the decision. Time 12.5 minutes.

135 pound class boxing. S. H. Hutcheson, State, against E. B. Fason, A. and M. This was the most exciting bout. Fason started right out with fast work, forcing his opponent to the ropes and hitting him at will. In the second round Hutcheson "came back" gaining a slight advantage over Fason. Both men

showed signs of fatigue in this round. The third round showed Fason decidedly the superior. He stunned Hutcheson several times but never hit him when he was down or landed a blow when Hutcheson was helpless against the ropes. Hutcheson put up a game fight, but could not stand the strain of two bouts the same evening and Fason was awarded the decision after 8 minutes of actual boxing.

The last bout of the evening was between Hill of State and F. K. Buckner of A. and M., in the 158 pound class. Although outweighed by nine pounds, Buckner took the offensive but was overcome by the superior strength of Hill, the latter working on top for two minutes. Hill then took a full nelson changing it to a half nelson and forced Buckner off the mat, holding Buckner's feet in the air against the ropes. They were brought back on the mat, and Hill was given a half nelson on Buckner, said hold being the one held when the men left the mat. Buckner worked out of this grip and jumped to his feet. As Hill reached him, Buckner executed a typical football tackle, slinging Hill to the mat. Hill got up. Buckner repeated the tackle. At the end of four minutes Buckner took a half nelson which he changed to a head chancery and arm lock. Hill tried to turn but only went further into the hold and was thrown. Bout went to Buckner by fall. Time 4.50 minutes.

As the arrangement for the meet called for all weights to be represented, the following weights were forfeited: A. and M. to State, 115 pound class in boxing. State to A. and M., 175 pound class in both boxing and wrestling, unlimited class in boxing and wrestling. 159 pound class in boxing. O. B. Haney, 175 lbs. R. H. Ramsey heavyweight, Bob Lattimore 158 lbs. and Jack Mahan 175 lbs., and Brown heavyweight, were in their trunks and ready to go in the ring, had their opponents arrived.

After the meet a darkhorse five ring battle royal took place between five of Bryan's black hopes. They fought for a pot of seven dollars, but as everyone was knocked out, they divided the spoils.

Knickerbocker acted well as second to "Snow" White and Anthracite Johnson. Woodrow Wilson rendered valuable aid to the colored contestants during their rests and bouts. Wilson acted as referee.

Several ladies were present at this meet and they were not only eager fans but pronounced the contest a "clean," "sportsmanlike" and "exciting" throughout. Director Driver and Coach Jones were highly pleased with the showing of the teams.

#### MEETING OF THE M. E. SOCIETY NEXT TUESDAY

The last meeting of the M. E. Society will be held next Tuesday night in the M.E. building at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor Fermier will give an illustrated lecture on "Big Guns" showing a number of lantern slide pictures of the big guns that shelled Paris during the World War, and explaining their structure and operation.

All Freshman engineers are invited to attend this meeting and all members of the Society are urged to attend this the last meeting.

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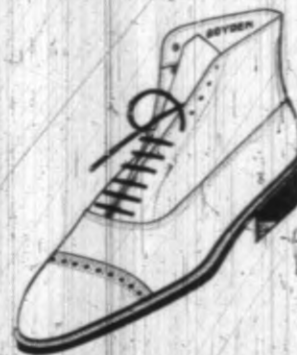
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