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**VARSIY TAKES FIRST DUAL MEET OF SEASON**

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He started. The quickest running of the afternoon was Tom Davis. Tom, a freshman, is a two-mile half mile of other. Ken King won it, with McLean of R. 1 and "Pudge" Murphy in third.

Jack Shafer was at his top form in the last distance run, and took the win with his usual style. Jimmy Town also ran well, and Jimmy Town also ran well in the last distance, Randall breaking by half a mile.

Jimmy Quinn and Talbot tied for individual honors, scoring nine points each. Jim Quinn had no horse, won in the century, and he won the 220 by half a mile. Jim Quinn also cleared up in the broad jump, came second in the high and third in the 100. Cap- tain McDonnell, Pat Sweeney and Jim Sweeney finished with eight points each.

Not all of the events, the Centurian made a clean sweep of the sweep, and the news. Jim Marks put the new 440 feet, 2 1/2 inches with a Sweeney and Ray following him, to the front. The 200 yards, Sweeney took first place with Marks second, while Frank Stute took third.

Seven men by their efforts Wednes- day are entitled to their awards on the Centurian. Jim Quinn is a member of the javelin with a throw of 187 feet. For the other six men it will be their duty to continue to excel in the ranks. Jim Spillane, Ken Kiley and John Curran are listed among the winners in the weights Jim Marks and Pat Sweeney have all met the requirements for a major H. C. championship. Jim Quinn was in a rightful dress, while Anime was in a quire tie for honors in the pole vault.

Shots—Won by Marks, Holy Cross, 31.4 in.; second, 31.4 in.; Holy Cross, second, 40 ft. 7 in.; Roche, Holy Cross, third, 38 ft. 11 in. 1/4.

Javelin throw—won by Moore, Holy Cross, 179 ft. 7 in.; Partridge, Holy Cross, third, 147 ft. 8 in., 10 in. 1/4.

Hammer throw—won by Moore, Rhode Island, 192 ft.; second, Moore, Holy Cross, 126 ft.; Knowles, Holy Cross, third, 120 ft. 6 in.

100-yard dash—Davis and Quinn and both of Holy Cross, tied for first. Rhode Island, third, 10.15.

100-yard hurdles—won by Costello, Holy Cross; McDonald, Holy Cross, second, Moore, Rhode Island, third, 10.15.

Mile—won by Orme, Holy Cross; Boss, Holy Cross, second, Orme, Rhode Island, third. Time, 4 min. 57.5 sec.

440-yard run—won by Malone, Holy Cross; Russell, Holy Cross, second; Durkin, Holy Cross, third, 54.5 sec.

Two-mile run—won by Fitzpatrik, Holy Cross; Hammett, Rhode Island, second; Orme, Rhode Island, third. Time, 9 min. 39.2 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Holy Cross, and Battery, Holy Cross, tied for first, Foster, Rhode Island, third, 24.6 sec.

880-yard relay—won by King, Holy Cross; McLean, Rhode Island, second; Murphy, Holy Cross, third. Time, 2 min. 26.6 sec.

220-yard dash—won by Quinn, Holy Cross; Talbot, Rhode Island, second; Tierney, Holy Cross, third, 22.4 sec.

Discus throw—won by Sweeney, Holy Cross, 136 lbs. 2 oz.; Marks, Holy Cross, 136 lbs. 1 oz.; Frazer, Rhode Island, third, 106 lbs. 9 oz.

High jump—won by McDonald, Holy Cross; second, tie between Anderson and Lang, Rhode Island, third, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Broad jump—won by Tachos, Rhode Island, 22 ft. 2 in.; second, Mandra, Holy Cross, 19 ft. 11 1/4 in.; Anderson, Rhode Island, 19 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Fence—tie between Anderson, Holy Cross, and Dresilic, Cook and Richards of Rhode Island. Height, 10 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Officials: Dr. John Kelley, referee.

**FRESHMAN NINE DOWNS EXETER ACADEMY, 11-1**

Holding their opponents to a sol- tary tally for the second time, the Freshman nine gathered 19 hits, to take the Exeter Academy come- tine into camp Wednesday afternoon at Exeter, by the score of 11-1. The Crusaders had things much their own way from the very start, although they scored no run until the fourth inning. Bobby Friedrich was on the mound for the winners until the fifth inning, when Norman Simon stepped up, to tie the slab for the rest of the game. Both pitchers were top form, each fanning five batters, and Friedrich getting a base on balls.

After playing fairly ordinary ball in the initial three frames, the Col- legiates got going in a swaying way, and quickly increased their margin in the fourth. In the sixth, when Win- thin broke up, and the Freshmen had bunched, and were still in a menacing mood when Maddox relieved his team- mate on the mound. In all, an even half dozen runs were scored in this inning, the Crusaders being hit by several errors. Holy Cross added another tally to its total in the seventh inning, and three more in the eighth, driving Dishner to the showers, in favor of Field, who held the visitors in check for the rest of the encounter.

The preparers would have been shut out entirely, except for an error by Dishner in the ninth inning, as the Purple shortstop jogged Dishner’s hit. Among the hits, the catcher of the Eastern team, shot a few seconds a minute later, went to third on Kinambis’s hot liner out at short, and was safe at home when Pever’s throw failed to reach the marker. Rank Garry in time for the batte for the latter to make the point.

The victim, only by his presence, made Mr. Franklin, to meet the Dean Symphony Association. As the work is more for the Crusaders, notwithstanding their excellent record to date, and the tie in the game being also being done well in its various contests.

**The score**

**BOSTON RELAY**

**GOLFERS LOSE OPENER TO BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

F. Lee is Only Holy Cross Man to Win as Team Loses by 8 to 1 Score

On Wednesday afternoon the Holy Cross golf team opened its schedule with a match against the Boston Uni- versity nectar at the Worcester Country Club.

The Boston University golf team proved too strong for the weakened ranks of the Purple masher-winders, defeating them by a score of 8 to 1.

The lone point scored by the Holy Cross Key signage was captured by Prannie Lee, who defeated Charley of B. U., 5 and 2. Capt. Tom Dolan of the Crusaders shot a 39 coming in, but this was not enough to catch Breed of B. U., who defeated Dolan 2 and 1.

The best shooting of the day was displayed by Breed when he regist- ered a 18 on the difficult country club hole. Captain Dolan was a down at the turn, and down 5 at the 14th, but he made a great rally and was not beaten until the 17th, where he succumbed to Breed’s birdie 3.

Holy Cross was greatly weakened by the loss of Harry Fransz and Joe O’Neill, who have been sick with the flu for the past four days. Fran- sz and O’Neill were badly needed medical crises, in the hope that they will be in condition to play extra matches this next Tuesday at the country club.

The results of the matches were as follows: Breed, B. U., defeated Col- lins of Holy Cross, 6, 5; Lee, H. C., defeated Charley, B. U., 2, 1; Breed and Charley defeated Dolan and Lee, 1, 1; Marczyk, H. C., defeated Bas- ler, H. C., 6, 5; Knowles, B. U., de- feated Weldon, H. C., 6, 5; Knowles and Marczyk, B. U., defeated, Hol- land and Baxter, B. U., 5, 4; Horses, B. U., defeated Baldwin and Knowles, B. U., 5, 4, Baldwin and Marczyk, H. C., 1 up.

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Fordham lost two games this sea- son. The first of these was a surprising defeat by Providence in a low key played game. And on the basis of this, Rhode Island team drew two Ford- ham pitchers to cover in point out 4 to 3 in eight innings. Last Tueday, N. Y. Cu, one of the strongest of the Eastern college teams, out the Rams in a pitchers' battle, by the score of 1 to 0. Bob Cynthia, who stood the Crusaders on the mound at the time, pitched a great game, and will probably pitch tomorrow, although there is also a possibility that Joe Harrington, who has re- signed the game that made him as- member of the football team two years ago, will be on the mound for the Maroons. "Noah" At Fink, the Purple mainstay, will try to repeat the victory which he recorded over Fordham in the same game and the at the same time he will be doing something which is a little in graceless limbo which has not reached Fordham yet.

Clen Hurley's recent trip to the city was an eye-opener as to the effectiveness to any marked de- gree, and he will start in his customary fashion on the mound.

Lanford Reads Paper on Greecian Oratory

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graciously, and yet earnestly, he believed his power from nature will and that he is marrying character, the artist of fiction and the origin- ator of the Purple. The Golden fleece, a newly created daily, the school song of all students, is of the strain to the song of the earth. Both Mr. Broxie, of his right, was in the lead, most eulogies of their pro- fession. The harmony of the numbers and the skill of the orchestra were remarkable.

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