

brightly polished brass buttons down the front of their coats. Then and only then did we sigh for the ladies who were absent. It seemed a pity to waste such a pretty sight on the unappreciative eyes of mere men. Still we appreciated the clever exhibition of fencing that they put up. They dug in with true brotherly feeling. As was but fitting Archie won by five points to two.

Bruce McLachlan and Bruce Cannon met next in the bantamweight wrestling. They were very evenly matched, for what McLachlan had in weight, Cannon made up for in reach. They tumbled around for two rounds, and as Bruce McLachlan did all the leading, he was given the decision.

Watts and Hazey came on next in the featherweight boxing. It was the prettiest and best contested event of the evening. The judges had some difficulty in rendering a decision, and when it was over, so close had been the fight, that the spectators were still divided over their relative merits. Hazey got all of his blows in on Watt's face so that Wattie looked worse, but Watts pounded in blow after blow to the body. In the last round Watts appeared to be having the better of the fighting, when Hazey landed one that nearly put his man out. Watts was dazed for the rest of the round, and Hazey got the decision. Hazey is perhaps the stronger man, and wades right into all the punishment he gets. Still he needs to improve his defence before he can be sure of an Intercollegiate win.

In the featherweight wrestling Garvock piled right into Warner hard and got three falls in the first six minutes. Warner did some pretty bridging, Garvock was much stronger, so bridging could not stave off a fall. Garvock's flying move was one of the best throws of the night.

Carmichael and MacKay met in the finals in fencing. These two men beat all their competitors in the Intercollegiate last year, and in the finals Carmichael won a close bout. History repeats itself. On Saturday Carmichael won, five to four, but it was only after the very hardest sort of struggle.

Browne and Dewar gave a clever exhibition of the fistic art in the lightweight boxing. Dewar has the style of a pro., while Browne is no slouch either. After three pretty rounds Dewar was given the decision. His bringing and recovery from a counter mark him as the cleverest boxer in the University.

Hughes and Alyea wrestled to a draw in a somewhat uninteresting bout. The men were evenly matched, and neither one appeared willing to take the aggressive.

In the welterweight boxing Anderson won from Shaw. The bout was not very exciting. Shaw did too much defensive work, and seemed disinclined to mix it up. Anderson was given the decision.

Wilson and Calder met next in the welterweight wrestling. Neither got a fall in the first round. In the second Wilson threw his man in a little over a minute. Calder came back strong and duplicated. In the third round Calder, who seemed fresher, secured the winning fall.

Moxley and Smith, both somewhat incapacitated through injuries, strove