

Freshmen-sophomore 'scrap' usually close shave

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ing been partially shorn only a week earlier.

Alarmed by repeated incidents of injuries, property damage and clashes between students and Bloomington police, the IU faculty formed a committee to plan more orderly (and safe) scraps. The Sept. 15, 1922, issue of the *Telephone* reported that the IU committee consisted of Dean C.E. Edmondson, Major R.E. O'Brien, and Professors W.A. Cogshall, Paul V. McNutt, W. Scott

and K.P. Williams.

To contain the scrap within the perimeters of the university, the dean enlisted the help of members of the Boosters Club, the forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce. Their assistance was organized into sectors — Tenth Street: C.B. Ullum, chairman, William Clark, W.M. Whinery, D.L. Marsee and Sam Schlosser; Indiana Avenue: Vern Ruble, chairman, Leland Hayworth, Max Ulrich, Thedes Hocker, J.S.

Shockney, Otto Wickstrom and Bruce Sillery; Third Street: J.L. Whitehead, chairman, William Hill, Marlow Manion, Ralph Maek and Frank Antibus.

The ground rules for the scrap were also spelled out in the *Telephone* — no throwing of dirt, lime or any other foreign substances into the eyes of opponents and no shoes with cleats. Heavy canvas bags were to be placed on the 50-yard line on Jordan Field, and the participants were to push them as far as

they could in 10 minutes. Their progress on the field would then indicate who won.

With all of that "civilized" organization, what could go wrong? Under a headline which said, "FRESH-SOPH WILD BATTLE," the *Telephone* reported, "The 'Battle of the Golf Links' raged last night between an army of 500 IU freshmen and 350 sophomores." Although the freshmen were declared the winners, many of them were shorn, anyway.

freshman, leader, William Jaisei.

The young man was kidnapped, transported several miles east of town and handcuffed and chained to a tree. Though his sophomore abductors had planned to return with a blanket and some food, Jaisei was freed by a resourceful farmer with a file.

The handcuffs presented another problem, but Bloomington policeman, Ray Hinkle, had a collection of handcuff keys he had acquired when he worked in Detroit. Once freed, the