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SPORT TOPPED THE WEEK'S NEWS

As Eton's College Clock struck the hour, striped capped Collegers and Oppidans turned out for their own brand of football - the famous Wall Game. For the past century, it has been an annual event on St. Andrew's Day. Players spend a lot of time knocking each other against the wall - that gave the game its title. If, and when, the ball comes into view, it has to be touched against the wall to score a shy or one point.

The referee is there to see that Smith minor does not get out of hand. Gentle face pushing is permitted by the rules.

White capped Oppidans won by two shies to nil - a victory that caused a depression in the Collegers camp. According to the Duke of Wellington, the battle of Waterloo was won on Eton's playing fields. Our cameramen who attended this year thought the scrums ferocious enough to start anything.

The cameras went north to Manchester's Belle Vue where cruiser-weight champion Freddie Mills met white-banded Stefan Olek of France. After three poor displays, this bout showed something of the old Mills. Forceful and aggressive, the Bournemouth boxer opened up well.

Early on, a Mills left hook dropped Olek, but the Frenchman was soon up as fresh as ever. With the British champion punching harder, it was the Frenchman's ringcraft that brought him points.

Conceding a stone and a half, Mills tried hard all the time. But a killing overarm skyscraper didn't help much.

In a storming finish, Freddie Mills came out on top. For a champion, it was a hard earned points win.

The week's sport included a camera visit to Twickenham, for the Oxford-Cambridge rugby match. The dark blues had lost last year's wonder team and the backing was even. Both sides had already been beaten by the Wallabies. Cambridge tactics were to rely on defence in depth and occasional forward raids.

For the first time since the series started in 1871, the match was held on a Saturday. A record 50,000 crowd turned up.

Cambridge established a three point lead with a penalty goal by international full-back Lloyd Davies.