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DEAN TAKES OPENER

Rally In Sixth Leaves '24 Ball Team On Short End

Two passes and an error let Dean Academy win a rather slow baseball game from the Institute freshman nine last Saturday, 3-0. Outside of the sixth inning not a spike touched the plate, and with but a single bingle for Technology and only three for the Academy the afternoon proved very dry. Walt Kennett and Fred Lane did some bang-up hurling for the Beaver cubs and the performance of the whole outfit in the field was very satisfactory.

For five frames the contest pursued a calm, unfurried path. Both Kennett and Eastburn, a portersider on the mound for the academic brethren, had lots of stuff on the ball, so much in fact that not one hit was made. Walt, who pitched for one of the first town teams of the state last year is a right-hander who will keep the opponents of '24 blinking. The freshmen were absolutely unable to fathom the left handed delivery of Eastman, 18 of them striking out.

Three Markers in One Inning

Five quiet innings and then the fireworks, Daginono and Eastburn drew free tickets for first whereupon Coach Sherman sent Kennett to the showers. Fred Lane took his place in the box. To make the situation more interesting Dean's pair promptly saluted Lane with a double steal. The ovation didn't go well with Fred and the red hot drive Daley poked at him a moment later did more harm. Instead of tossing the ball to Bob Seddon for an easy out at the plate he uncorked a wild pitch. When the dust settled two runs had crossed. Daley, author of the havoc, scored on the next play through an error on third.

It was tough luck for Fred to let one drive go, for throughout the rest of the conflict he showed some unbeatable twirling. The competition between Lane and Kennett for the first-string pitching position promises to give Coach Sherman a hard decision.

Maurice Holsberg knocked out Technology's lonesome wallop, a clean drive to left. Paul Sharkey, covering the second sack and Harry Ferguson, in the left meadow, were particularly bright lights on the freshman defense. The outer cordon, with Russ Robertson in center and Ralph Lehan in right is a very efficient trio except at bat and that except applies to the whole team.

The next game is with Worcester Academy, at Worcester next Saturday. The team there seems to be a smooth working combination judging by the 10-3 defeat it handed Huntington last week.

Technology '24	Dean Academy
Sharkey 2b.	Dean s.s.
Bates 3b.	McKenna c.f.
Holsberg 1b.	Huzzy 3b.
Lehan r.f.	Daginono l.f.
Seddon c.	Eastburn p.
Ferguson l.f.	Daley r.f.
Robertson c.f.	Kennedy 2b.
Ayles s.s.	Simmons c.
Kennett p.	Smith 1b.
Lane p.	Barness 1b.

Hits—Dean, Huzzy, Daley and Holsberg. Errors—Technology '24, 4; Dean Academy 1.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, April 23

- 2:30—Inter-class track meet, Tech Field.
 - 3:30—Freshman crew vs. Huntington High, on Charles.
 - 3:30—(Crew-4) vs. Brown and Nichols.
- Wednesday, April 27
- 3:00—Freshman Baseball vs. Andover at Andover, Mass.

TRACK MEN QUALIFY FOR PENN CARNIVAL

Coach Kanaly Announces List Of Men Eligible For Two Mile Squad—Definite Make-Up of Team Undecided

FRENCH TEAM COMPETES

As a result of the time trials held Saturday, five men turned in times that qualify them to run on the two mile relay team that will be entered in the Penn Athletic Carnival. They are Oliver Bardes, Mich Bawden, Jack Hennessy, Charlie Snow, and Carol Stone. Stone, however, is still being held up by the medical authorities and may not be able to compete in the meet. Coach Frank Kanaly has not yet announced the definite makeup of the team because Smith, Chittick, and Bolster were not able to run Saturday. It is probable that Bardes, Bawden, Hennessy, and Snow will compose the team when they journey to Philadelphia the last of this month.

Frenchmen Arrive

A team of the best collegiate runners of France landed in New York Saturday. The crack athletes have been entered in several of the events at the Intercollegiate Meet, including the Relay Races, where they will be in the field against the Engineers. The men who came over are: Fery, Biget, Goullien, Delvert, Seurin, and Coach de Loliva.

Doctors Pass Men

The difficulties that some of the members of the track team have been having with the Medical Authorities have been practically all straightened out. Dandrow, however, the crack hammer thrower, is still on the doubtful list. Coach Frank Kanaly hopes that he will be passed when he is examined the next time. Kellar, Stone, and Ward have not been examined yet but they will undoubtedly come through with a clean slate.

ELECT BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Earle S. Bates, third baseman, was chosen to lead the freshman baseball team, at an A. A. meeting Monday afternoon. Earle, who hails from Quincy, is a clean fielder, on his toes throughout the game, and very popular with the team. He covered the hot corner for a Service nine last year.

BROKAW NEW PRESIDENT

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The candidates and the number of votes they received are given below.

For President:	
C. E. Brokaw '22	180
L. B. Clifford '22	59
G. O. Clifford '22	57
For Vice-President:	
Broderick Haskell Jr. '22	89
E. J. Thimme '22	77
J. C. Willson '23	65
D. R. Linsley '22	64
For Secretary:	
A. E. Meiling '22	105
M. S. McGhie '22	78
W. W. Quarles Jr. '22	62
F. G. Clement '23	46

LATIN-AMERICANS GIVE DANCE

The Latin-American Club will bring its season to a close on April 28 when it will give a semi-formal dance in Walker Memorial. Bert Loew has been secured for the evening. Several special features are being planned and will be announced soon. Tickets can be secured at Walker Memorial or at the Coop. They are selling for \$2.50 per couple.

SET TOMORROW AS LAST DAY FOR EXAMINATIONS

"Physical examinations of men desiring to enter competitive sports will be held in the Medical Department from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. on Wednesday and Thursday. This is the last opportunity for physical examinations, and every man who wants one must report during that time."
(Signed) G. W. MORSE, M. D., Medical Director

CREWS RACE SATURDAY

Freshman Fours and Eight In First Trial

The first crew race of the season will be run off next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on the Charles. Two freshman fours and one eight will provide the excitement. The quartets will splash representatives of Brown and Nichols, while the big boat competes with the Huntington oarsmen.

In spite of the atrocious January weather on Monday, Pat Manning followed all his crews on the river. The coach is having quite a hard job picking his men from the select '24 group now rowing. Until yesterday morning's severe trials and experiments Pat hadn't decided just whom he would use on Saturday and even now he won't divulge his choice. He would like to use a heavier eight, but in the small shell now in use difficulty is experienced with the craft travelling too low in the water. The largest shell is being tested and if it travels at a satisfactory clip the heavier lads will be used in it.

Change Varsity Number Five

Joe Sholtz was tried at the Varsity fifth oar on Monday in the place of Wilbur Woodruff. Joe has been showing some very clean work lately but is certainly up against stiff competition.

The launch being loaned to the crew management has arrived from New Haven and its trim lines and pep have made it popular with all frequenters of the boat-house. It is capable of kicking up 24 knots per hour and is very easily handled on the bends, showing its green underbody in a most coquettish way.

INSTITUTE RIFLE TEAM WINS BAY STATE TITLE

With Syd Hall starring for the Beavers with the only perfect score of the meet, the Technology rifle team won the college championship of Massachusetts at the indoor tournament held all last week at the Bay State Range. The Institute's score was 989. The competing scores ran as follows: Technology 989; Worcester Polytech 975; Harvard 972; Boston University 955; Harvard '24 950. The scores of the Institute marksmen were: Sydnor Hall 200; P. M. Johnson 199; V. E. Whitman 198; G. J. Gray 197; A. B. Alland 195; G. E. Dean 195.

So far fortune has smiled on the Beaver rifle team. They have meted defeat to the University of Vermont, Harvard, Boston University, and Columbia, tied with Drexel Institute, and lost to Dartmouth. The N. R. A. intercollegiate have all been shot off, but no results have been published as yet. Last year the Engineers placed third.

Princeton has clinched the intercollegiate indoor polo championship, defeating Norwich. Yale and Cornell were eliminated last Saturday while West Point, Pennsylvania and Harvard withdrew.

Entries for the Penn Relay Carnival still continue to come in. The University of Virginia is making a strong bid for entrance. Cornell, usually considered as one of the foremost competitors, has only a mediocre team this year.

The Penn crew left Yale an open length behind on the Housatonic last Saturday. The Quaker oarsmen are stroked by a man weighing only 143 pounds.

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The Massachusetts Agricultural College has every year what it calls high school day, when high school students, and others, may visit and see the work of the college. This will come on May 7 this year. Bareback riding and a mounted potato race are new features. The usual stock-judging contest, track meet, and baseball game with Connecticut Aggie, are features of interest.

George Dawson, Jr., '22, was unanimously elected captain of the Brown Swimming Team for the 1921-1922 season. Throughout his three years as a member of the Brown Swimming Team he has shown excellent form as a diver. The prospects for a championship team next year are very bright as all of this season's winning team will return except Captain Fitzgibbon G. Smith '24, and H. S. Hamilton '23. D. L. Jones '24, the spectacular record breaker will also return to college.



Captain Billy McMahon turned in some good time in the mile and a half that he ran by himself, Saturday, which showed he is in form for the International Two Mile at Penn. Nobody appeared to be very anxious to accompany Billy, Saturday.

If the rifle team ever sinks to oblivion and defeat, no one can point the accusing finger at Syd Hall. He knocked down 200 points out of a possible 200 in the recent State Championship which was won by the Beavers.

Next year's gym team promises to be as strong on the rings as this year's combination was. Nesmith Thompson, who tied Watts Humphrey, will be back on the job. John McCoy is a very promising recruit for the event. Captain Whipple says he knows all the tricks and credits the lad with iron nerve.

Lacrosse, that game made famous historically at Fort Henry, still claims its adherents, as evidenced by Saturday's games. Harvard treated the Boston Lacrosse Club to a 13-5 defeat; the Navy obtained an 11-1 score from U. of P.; Lehigh defeated Stevens 5-1; and West Point obtained the short end of a 3-2 score from John Hopkins.

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