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Veteran Squad Expected to Answer Tennis Call

SOPHOMORE NINE WILL BE COACHED BY DON SHERMAN

Freshman Team Takes Field Under Leadership of Walt Metcalf

The advance guard of the Sophomore baseball team took to the field Monday afternoon when a large squad of men reported to limber up under the direction of Warren Sherman, who coached the team last year and who has been reappointed for the coming season. Sherman, in view of the excellent record he holds as a baseball player, is well fitted to turn out a winning team. Before coming to Technology, he captained the Hillsdale College team, and also played several seasons in the Michigan State League, which is one of the foremost in the country for the number of players it furnishes to major league teams. Sherman did good work with the 1924 team last year, and is considered to be unexcelled in the Institute when it comes to a question of baseball ability.

The freshman baseball enthusiasts held a well-attended meeting Monday afternoon, a large number of candidates for the team reporting. The plans for the season were discussed with the men by Coach Walt Metcalf '23, and Manager Ted Muller. A very satisfactory schedule of games has been arranged by the manager, and with the support which has been promised by the T. A. C., a lot of good work should be accomplished. The T. A. C. is giving its aid to the extent of purchasing uniforms and equipment for the men, and it is also expected that a cup will be provided for the winner of the freshman-Sophomore series.

Large List of Men Report

The freshmen showed their appreciation of the support given them by the T. A. C. by turning out a good sized list of men at the meeting. The following men were included at the meeting in addition to Manager Muller: E. C. Booth, W. T. Brown, George Burns, Phil Carrier, Austin Cole, Ed Eager, G. B. Fletcher, G. H. Fuller, T. A. Hayes, Ed Johnston, captain of the frosh basketball team, Henry Lumb, Sam Meadows, J. J. O'Brien, Herb Bussom, Robert Hodson, B. R. Bartlett, Dave Peene, freshman hockey captain, W. R. Wheeler, and H. J. Sprott. Several of these men are known as former members of the 1925 football, hockey, swimming, and basketball teams, and they should work into good playing form without much trouble.

SOCCER ISSUES CALL FOR SPRING TRAINING

Plan Games with Club Teams—Hope to Prepare Squad for Autumn

All Institute soccer candidates have been asked to report for the spring training campaign on Tech Field any time this afternoon. Provided the ground is too wet for action today the management will merely secure data on the men and get things in shape for the first real drill. However, weather permitting, Captain Macorra expects to get the sport under way this afternoon and if conditions are favorable these interested will show up in their togs, ready for play.

Chance for Unhindered Practice

One of the things preventing the development of a championship soccer team at Technology, has been the crowded condition of the field during the fall season. The freshman and Sophomore football elevens are always anxious for all the space they can get and so the Engineer booters have always practiced under rather poor circumstances. Captain Macorra feels that with the entire center of the track open for the use of soccer men, as it is at the present time, he will be able to secure about 50 candidates and give them a thorough workout during the next couple of weeks.

Plan Games with Club Teams

Practice games are planned for several afternoons each week and regular contests will be arranged with industrial teams in the neighborhood. College combinations are not on the job now so games cannot be arranged with them. The soccer outfits put out by some of the Boston plants are really top notch and ought to give the Beavers an interesting time. Many of the soccer candidates are looking for exercise and the conditions under which this spring training are carried on seem bound to give these men what they are looking for, as well as giving Technology soccer a boost.

Only two veterans will be lost to the Institute soccer eleven next fall and the freshman team last fall was counted as very good so that some of the varsity regulars may be pushed for their places.

OPEN TENNIS SEASON WITH MEETING FRIDAY

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on the regular varsity which are to be filled by the winners in an elimination tournament to be held soon. If the courts can be gotten ready in time the elimination tournament may be held at the close of next week. Places on this year's frosh team will also be determined by elimination.

The nearness of the tournament will no doubt accelerate practice in preparation for it. Every available space where racquet wielders may improve their form will be occupied in the next ten days. However, all the tennis adherents are anxious to get out in the open courts as soon as the frosted ground will allow it.

Scott Now in Charge

Captain Bill Scott will lead the squad who remain from last year's men. Some of the old timers are Joe Elliott, Roger Carver, Mill McWane, and West. Around this nucleus and under the very capable leadership of Captain Scott the new team will be built. With the help of the '24 tennis aggregation, the stars of which are Jack Gardner, Carroll Dunn and Dave Evans, little trouble is anticipated in forming a combination which will prove to be of first calibre. In addition talent unknown may be uncovered.

Collegiate Gym Contest Brings Many Teams

This Friday marks the date of the annual Intercollegiate Gym Championships, to be held at the Walker gym at 7:30 o'clock. The colleges entered have quite an array of individual stars, who show up better in an intercollegiate competition than in a dual or triangular meet.

The entries for this Friday include Haverford, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, N. Y. U., Princeton, Harvard, Technology, U. S. Naval Academy, and Rutgers. Although Princeton, Haverford, and Technology boast of pretty good aggregations, the chief point winner's place will no doubt be booked for the crack Navy outfit. The Navy has overwhelmed nearly every gym outfit it stacked against, taking Princeton for a 43-11 joy-ride, slaughtering Dartmouth by a 49-5 score, defeating Penn 45-8 and Technology 52-2.

It is only on the occasion of championship meets that the Navy teams are allowed to leave Annapolis and this year the Navy boasts of one of the most formidable gym teams in its history. New York University who was defeated by the Navy by rather a close score will provide enough competition to rate it second place. Tickets for the event are on sale at the T. A. C. booth in the lobby.

RIFLEMEN CAPTURE TWO MORE MATCHES

Two more scalps were added to the string on the tent pole of the Institute's rifle squad last week. The victims were Harvard and Syracuse. The crimson banner trailed in the dust after a prone match. The scores were: Harvard 492, Technology 495. The Syracuse sharpshooters tackled the Engineers in the second stage of the Intercollegiate Championship match of the National Rifle Association. This match was composed of one string prone and one kneeling. The Technology team piled up a score of 944, while the best the Syracuse aggregation could do was 939.

Syracuse Defeated in N. R. A. Match

The Syracuse match was fired some time ago, but the official scores have just been reported by the N. R. A. At the time the match was fired Syracuse reported an unofficial score of 959, while Manager Lund of the Institute team estimated his scores at 937, and things looked bad for the Beavers. When the official scores came in, however, there was a decided alteration in the situation.

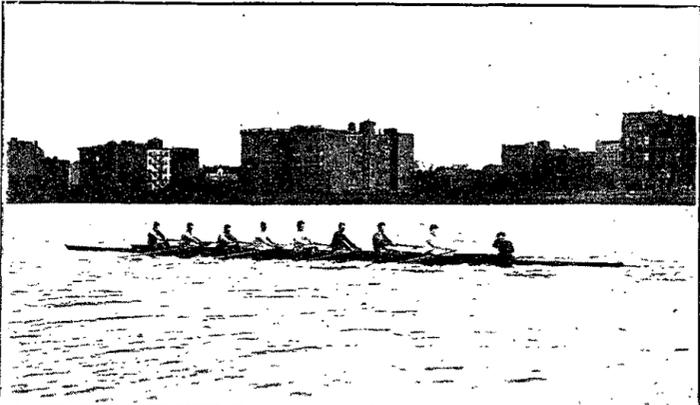
COLLEGE SPORTS

While Technology's matmen were securing the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling championship at Hemenway Gym last Saturday, the Cornell wrestlers with equal success, won the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title at Lehigh University, with a total of 19 points. The Ithacans also won three championships.

In an indoor dual track meet, Cornell defeated Michigan 59 to 27. Three Cornell records were shattered and one equalled in this meet.

The Army and Navy fencing team of Technology captured the Wilbur cup in the eastern duelling swords match against the B. A. A. and N. Y. A. C. fencing teams, last Saturday night.

TECHNOLOGY'S FIRST EIGHT IN ACTION



Captain McCurdy's Oarsmen Have Spent A Full Week on the Water and Are Showing Greatly Improved Form. As Soon as the Coach Gets Busy More Rapid Progress Will Be Made.



The Navy's best men are to be at Walker Friday evening for the Gym Intercollegiate and if they live up to their reputation there will be some high scoring.

The spirit of the true sportsman has never been better manifested than by the large list of willing contributors who are trying to make Mike Hoar's days in the hospital more cheerful and pleasant. Mike is very ill and his absence from familiar scenes is deeply felt by his many friends.

The cinder path still shows its winter scars and the boys who traverse the oval are unaccustomed to the soft feel underfoot. This may be due to the past season on the boards but a few more days of hot sun will do much to eliminate the trouble.

One of the members of the frosh rifle team finished his score and pulled back the target to see what the damage was. Hurrah! a possible at last. "Hey!" yelled a varsity man who was shooting at the same time. "Wherenell did my target go?"

ATHLETIC NOTICES

Freshman Baseball Practice will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock, and Saturday at 2.

Sophomore Baseball Practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock on the diamond near the athletic field.

All Men Holding Track Lockers who are not using them this term are asked to turn the keys in at the office of the Superintendent of Buildings, as several men who desire accommodations in the track house can not obtain lockers.

A Tennis Meeting is called for Friday at 5 o'clock in room 10-275.

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