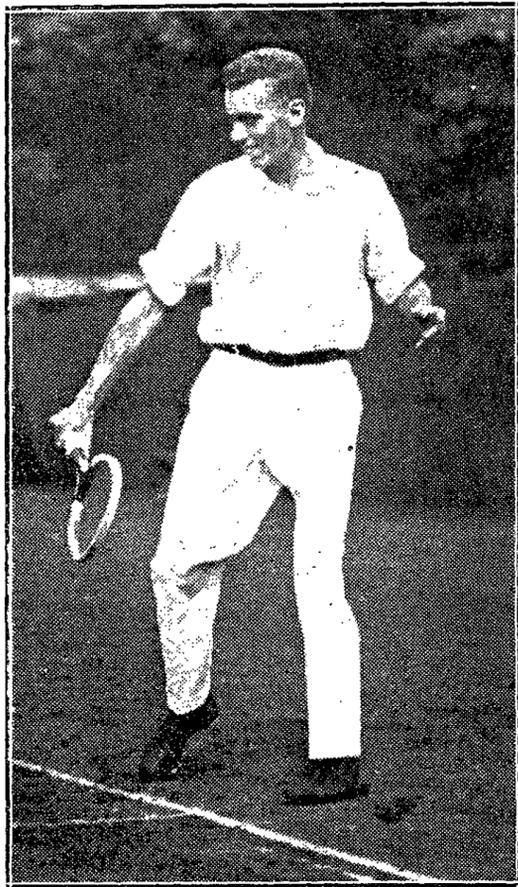


# Tennis Team, with First Match on April 22, Eager to Get Racquets in Action

### Larry Rice, Institute Coach, Whom Tilden Downed by Narrow Margin



Last Saturday at the Indoor Singles at Philadelphia Before an Enthusiastic Crowd Rice Was Downed by Tilden in a Hard Fought Contest, the Institute Coach Three Times Forcing His Opponent within Match Point. Only Tildens Last Minute Spurt Saved Him from Defeat.

## Runners Speed up in Spite of Move to Boards

### Coach Puts Through Plans for Fast Work Through Delaying Time Trials

### MIGRATION TO SODDEN CINDER PATH DUE TODAY

### Veterans Getting in Shape for Spring Campaign—Frosh Show Up Well

It seemed to Coach Kanaly's charges that winter had returned for sure when they were sent out to work on the board track Monday and Tuesday. Although the sun melted the snow by Monday morning the cinder path was flooded with several inches of water which made it more applicable for water polo than running, and there was nothing to do but go back to the boardway.

Runners Show Form in Fast Work In spite of the unfavorable conditions, Coach Kanaly gave the men their first fast workout Monday afternoon and continued it over to yesterday for some of the candidates. The boards were the scene of considerable activity the last two afternoons as the men made their first attempt to show their speed. The assignments were all for shortened distances, usually three quarters of the regular event, though the candidate time trials though the candidates were told to make as close as possible to specified times.

Most of the veterans appeared to be rounding into shape in good style as they went through their paces and a few of the new men, particularly some of the frosh, gave evidence of their skill. The hurdles were put up on the straight away on the boards and the aspirants for places among the timber toppers had a chance to perform also. The field events candidates were allowed to wait until later in the week for their tests.

### Training on the Cinders Today

If old Jupe Pluvius doesn't interfere Coach Kanaly expects to send his charges back onto the cinders today. The combined efforts of the sun and the ground keepers under the direction of Mike Hoar, who was back on the job again yesterday after recovering from the illness which had kept him away for about two weeks, had gotten the oval into good condition once more by last night. The squad is due for some stiff workouts in the next few days to make up for the time they lost and Coach Kanaly is particularly anxious to get them back on the cinders.

## BASEBALL TEAMS MAKE UP TIME LOST SNOWBOUND

### Players from Both Classes Spend Busy Afternoon Limbering Up

The freshman baseball players were out in full force yesterday afternoon for a workout with Coach Walt Metcalf. About thirty men reported and lined up for batting and fielding practice, and several pitchers went through a limbering up process. Among the pitchers who seemed to give promise of developing a good deal of steam before the season is far gone were Con Flynn, a former Boston College man, Bill Cook, who got his training at Phillips Andover, Bel Bartlett is also working up a good wing. Weeks, a former Brown man, is showing up well at first, and a contest between him and Dave Peene of the hockey team is sure to develop a good first-sacker.

### Sophs Draw Large Squad

The Sophomores also had a good workout yesterday, with several new men reporting. Walt Kennett and Guy Canfield, put over some hot ones for the boys to swing at, and most of them seemed to get their eyes on the ball in short order. The diamond was in very poor condition as a result of the recent rains, so no practice was tried outside of general limbering up, including bunting and close fielding.

At the meeting of the T. A. C. on Monday night it was decided to advance the expenses of the yearling team and to furnish equipment for the Sophomores. Just how far the T. A. C. can go in financing the teams cannot be definitely decided until a definite report of the condition of the treasury is obtained, but some support has been assured the Sophomores.

## Captain Bill Scott's Tennis Team Delayed by Condition of Courts

Tennis practice is altogether out of the question this week, due to the very wet grounds. The management announces, however, that as soon as the courts are in a fair condition for practice, things will hustle along in great shape. Tennis men are asked to watch the bulletin boards for any new announcements made. The list of the elimination tournament will be posted in the M. I. T. A. A. office, and anyone interested may consult it at any time.

The period before the first match, which is with Brown on April 22, is so short that every available moment is needed in preparation for it. An idea of the men who will oppose the Bruin aggregation is not easy to dope out when everything hinges on the coming tournament, but that the majority of last year's letter men will be at hand is a certainty.

### Bill Scott Leads the Veterans

Bill Scott, the captain for this season, was a member of the Mercersburg Academy team in 1918 and made the varsity team twice. He also helped his class combination of '22 and became runner-up in the spring tournament of 1919. His team mate, Roger Carver, has gathered a number of laurels in the middle West. Chicago was the scene of most of his victories before he joined the Institute team. There he won the University of Chicago interscholastic in 1915, and came out victorious in the Weaters Junior Doubles and other park tournaments earlier in his career. In 1916 his activities were transferred to the University of Illinois, where he defeated every opponent in the interscholastic affair.

Bill McWane, who hails from the South, where he was a member of the Birmingham Alabama Country Club, has not yet given a sign of his presence, but that he will be on deck when the time comes is sure, since his splendid former record with the varsity as well as with his class team of

'22 vouches for his interest in the net game.

### Joe Elliott Former Exeter Star

Another T-man, one of the old reliables, is Joe Elliott who played on the Exeter squad in 1918. In the spring of 1920 he participated in the Nationals and took part in the White Mountains Championship tournament during the same summer. In 1919 he was winner of the spring tournament here and the following year finished runner up. His class team was under his leadership for a year.

### Sophomores to Fill Vacancies

Bill Caudwell and Herman Broockmann, two captains, have been lost by graduation, and their places can only be filled by some of the better players of the '24 freshman team, and perhaps one or two transfers who may turn up at the last moment. Jack Gardner, who captained the '24 combination, began tennis when in the Horace Mann high school in New York. Carroll Dunn, another first time candidate for the varsity, played on the Worcester Academy team before entering the Institute as a freshman. Dave Evans from Dean Academy played his first tennis with the freshmen last year. He is expected to make a try for the varsity this spring.

Louis Hobbs was a member of last year's squad, having played several matches. He undoubtedly means to play through the whole season, as he went through a strenuous winter practice, in which he is reported having done good work consistently.

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## TECHNOLOGY PLACES FIFTH IN FENCING

### Yale Easy Winner of Intercollegiate

The Technology fencing team placed fifth out of six places in the finals of the intercollegiate fencing tournament held Friday night in the Hotel Astor, New York. Captain E. E. Taylor and G. E. Ferreyra were the only Engineers to earn places among the individual winners, placing third in the epee fencing and sabres respectively.

The Naval Academy won the tournament with ease, a midshipman carrying off first in each of the three divisions, sabre, foils and epee. Harvard was second, Columbia third, Yale and Dartmouth tied for fourth, Technology fifth and Penn sixth.

The summary:  
Sabre—Won by Guider, Navy; tie for second between Stewart, Navy, and Hertzberg, Dartmouth; third Ferreyra, Technology.

Foils—Won by Shears, Navy; second Becker, Navy; tie for third between Hertzberg, Dartmouth, and Lane, Harvard.

Epee—Won by Calloway, Navy; tie for second between Hunter, Navy, and Barss, Harvard; third Taylor, Technology.

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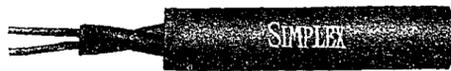


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