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Next Week—"MISS LULU BETT"



Elmer Sanborn's gameness in fighting Lund through the two mile contest within fifteen minutes after he finished his gruelling race against Burke in the mile has been justly praised but that isn't the half of it. In the mile event Elmer was badly spiked by his Crimson rival at the start but he kept right on going at a pace that pushed Burke to the limit. Then without letting his injury become known he went into the longer contest when his help was needed to score for Technology. That's an exhibition of spirit that's seldom equalled under any circumstances.

When Navy clashed with Harvard last month the Middies doubled the Crimson's total. We all know what happened to the Engineers last Saturday, but don't draw too hasty conclusions. The last meet made Doc. Dope ashamed of himself, why won't this one? At any rate the odds against them aren't worrying either Coach Kanaly or his charges. Regardless of the final score Annapolis is due to be the scene of many a wild ruckshun on Saturday. The Engineer tracksters are seeking revenge for Harvard's treatment last week, and provided the whole team shows the kind of fight Elmer Sanborn made famous, the Navy will have its hands full.

The two mile is not a regular event on the Navy schedule but was included in compromise with the Institute management for cutting out the hammer throw. Whether this means that the Middies have no good two milers or not remains to be seen but they'll need an exceptional one to wrest the honors from Bob Hendrie. Some of their milers may try their hands over the longer route.

Speaking of Navy milers always reminds one of Curtis. Once more Elmer will be pitted against a runner who outclasses him and that's tough on Elmer because there are mighty few milers in college that can do that. It's particularly rough on the Beaver star to meet two such men in succession. Ordinarily Elmer would be far more than a match for any opponent he might have to beat but Burke of Harvard and Curtis of the Navy are outstanding stars in the mile. Still, from the way Elmer fought Burke and the fact that Burke recently conquered Curtis nobody is crediting the Middie with any win beforehand.

Like Burke, Curtis is relied upon to come through in both the mile and the 880 but if he does he'll have to work. Much will depend on which event comes first on the program. If fresh, Curtis will in all probability prove able to head Sanborn, though by a small margin. Then the Institute, being weak in the half, will see him dash its hopes in the 880. However, if Curtis has to run the half before the mile he may not have enough reserve to keep up with the killing pace Elmer always sets right from the gun.

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It would all depend upon how hard Charlie Snow and Tommy Gill could push the Navy star in the earlier contest.

Charlie Boardman of the freshman squad had hoped to register another win in the low sticks at Exeter Saturday. In practice running the other day, however, he pulled a tendon and it looks very much as if the yearling team will be minus a hurdler.

**Technology and Harvard Getting Ready for Race**

**Crimson Will Be Faster Than When Opposed to Navy and Princeton**

The same combinations that represented Technology last Saturday against the Union Boat Club and Yale will in all probability be the ones to row Harvard on the Charles this week end. Harvard had just made a number of changes in the varsity boat at the time of the Annapolis-Princeton-Harvard races and the men had not all worked together long enough to put out their best effort.

The fact that Annapolis beat us by five lengths and Harvard by eight will not mean, then, a three length victory for the Engineers. The two races were run under entirely different weather conditions and the crew that wins will have to work for it. Besides the two varsity races the 150 pound eight will meet one of the lighter crimson crews.

Captains of three of the minor crews were elected this week. Frank Rousseau, who was a member of the Sophomore crew and until recently was on the second boat, was chosen captain of the 150 pound crew. Bill Freeman was made leader of the third varsity and Don McNeil of the second freshman shell.

**Many Colleges Complete Stadiums**  
American Colleges which have completed athletic stadiums or have provided for their construction within the last decade include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburgh, and the City College of New York. The cost of these has ranged from \$400,000 to \$2,500,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats.

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS GAME WITH SIGMA CHI**

Phi Sigma Kappa won a 5-4 victory over Sigma Chi yesterday afternoon in one of the opening games of the interfraternity series. The game started at 5 o'clock and was to have gone five innings but with the score tied at four apiece another inning was decided upon.

After the Sigma Chi pitcher blew up and allowed three men bases on balls a long double between right and center fields netted the winning run, one man being caught at home. The team pulled together then and two Phi Sigs died on base. A single run proved to be enough, however, as only one man reached first in the last part of the inning and he was hit by a pitched ball.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	2	0	0	1-5
Sigma Chi	3	0	0	0	1	0-4

**Give Course in Cheerleading**  
A class in cheerleading is being conducted at Ohio University, by a professor of Psychology. The subject of his lectures is "The Psychology of Cheerleading." In his lectures he points out that the main points for a cheerleader are catching the attention, giving directions and getting a response. 25 men are enrolled in the course from which the college cheerleaders will be chosen.

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