

Technology and B. C. Teams Have Best Chance to Win New England Track Meet

Tennis Players Leave for Match Today at Amherst

After Game with Lord Jeff Engineers Journey to Williams

The Engineer tennis team has travelled down to Amherst to meet the collegians on their own courts this afternoon, while tomorrow the squad will give a return match to Williams College at Williamstown. The purple team has already met with a defeat at the hands of the Beavers when it visited here May 5. The match between the Lord Jeffs and the Institute players, however, is the first one in which these two teams face each other this spring. Last year Amherst lost the affair by a 5 to 1 score. Although they have lost several good players, Amherst is credited with an exceptionally good team now. Dartmouth a few days ago was barely able to win. The Hanoverians are known to have a strong aggregation, so the showing of Lord Jeff against them portends an exciting time, provided rain does not interfere with the arranged matches.

Plimpton Leads Amherst

Francis T. P. Plimpton is leading the squad at Amherst this season. His performance is showing him up in better style, and he should be able to make a strong stand against his Cardinal and Gray opponent.

Captain Scott and his men are entering the Intercollegiate, which begins at Longwood Monday. Dick Carter, the Engineer's number one man, has a chance to capture this year's title.

The Williams College match tomorrow is booked to go to the Beaver courtmen, although the purple team will play on its home courts. The basis for the dope lies in the fact that the collegians have already bowed humbly to Captain Scott's players when they lost 5 to 1 several weeks ago at Longwood. At that time Prescott of Williams met the Engineer leader in a singles match which was more hotly contested than the sets 6-1 and 8-6 indicates. Captain Scott had no trouble taking the first, but in the second Prescott had a huge margin in his favor when Scott, coming up from a lone game to his credit, was able to win by playing spectacular tennis.

FIRST CROSS COUNTRY RACE WITH CORNELL

Coach Kanaly and Capt. Hendrie Tell Plans for Fall at Meetings

At the two cross country meetings held last Wednesday Coach Kanaly outlined the season for next fall to the candidates. The opening race will probably be with Cornell. As the Ithacans have been winners of intercollegiate cross country for the last couple of years the team will have to put up strenuous efforts to make a creditable showing against them.

The next race, a triangular meet with Harvard and Dartmouth over the Belmont course, is liable to be close. The last time we met Dartmouth, in 1920, we won by the skin of our teeth. As for Harvard, although beaten badly by us last fall, they will be greatly helped by the improvement shown by such men as Burke and Lund, who gave but mediocre performance last fall.

As for the New Englands and the Intercollegiate, not much can be told about the teams Technology will compete against at this early hour. The Engineers have several times won the former and always place well in the latter.

In view of the schedule that has been prepared for the cross country men, Captain Bob Hendrie was somewhat disappointed when only about 40 men attended the meetings. In former years the total of candidates in the fall has usually exceeded 100. Next fall will probably be no different but coach and captain wish to place emphasis on the necessity of men interested in distance running, getting in touch with one or the other some afternoon at the track house—the sooner the better.

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both Yale and in the Princeton-Penn triangular event last Saturday.

Coach Stevens, after the time trials yesterday afternoon, announced that he would make no changes in the lineup. In accordance with this decision the following men are expected to row:

In the varsity boat—bow, Driscoll; 2, Molinar; 3, Blood; 4, Sayre; 5, Eaton; 6, Greatwood; 7, Captain MacCurdy; stroke, Brill; cox, Kean. The second varsity will start as follows: bow, Evans; 2, Weiler; 3, Murdoch; 4, duPont; 5, Scholtz; 6, Valentine; 7, Nowell; stroke, Dunlaevy; cox, Folinsbee.

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go to Sheldon of the Beavers who won last year but Bishop of Bowdoin has done seven inches higher than Dick's best and as a consequence must be conceded the place. Engineers Rely Upon Minor Points

A win for Technology, if such is to be had, will come through the massing of seconds, thirds, and fourth places whose totals will more than equalize the Maroon and Gold's preponderance of firsts. If Sheldon cannot trim Bishop, at least he should trail him for second honors. Similarly, Bob Hendrie, good for a win against almost any field, is pitted against Ray Buker and will have to be satisfied with second. Bill Gurney is favored to chase Jake Driscoll in the 440 and Tonon ought to be next to Tootell of Bowdoin in the hammer throw.

To balance these scores, Coach Ryder hopes to have Welch second in the mile and Flahive in the high jump while Driscoll can be counted on for a place, probably second, in the 220 yard dash. This leaves the Engineer's most dangerous foes in front, though it does just about sum up B. C.'s entire strength. The meet will therefore be a test for Coach Kanaly's charges as to how many of the minor places they can carry off in spite of the competition of the various other colleges.

Veterans Face Gun Once More

A number of last year's winners, and minor point gatherers will be on hand again when the first events are run off this afternoon. Carter, Driscoll, Clark, Sheldon, and Buker are names which will be remembered as past champions while a host of near champs will be out to reach the mark they so nearly achieved in 1921. All of these with the exception of Dick Sheldon are picked to repeat and while Dick's rival has a better paper performance he has yet to beat the game Engineer in actual competition.

Dusky Carter for Brown will have to travel to clean up in the century with Miller furnishing the opposition. Both men did ten flat last Saturday and were in fine form. Butler won the Maine state century and is also to be noticed. Johnny Poole is Technology's best bet and may be counted on for either third or fourth, according to the luck he has at the getaway. Carter is also conceded the 220, though Driscoll, last year's winner, will be in the lanes again. This time it will take all Jake has to win the 440 and come in second in the 220. The Brown star almost caught him in the latter event in 1921 and if his work recently is any indication he will show all his rivals a dark pair of heels tomorrow.

Distance Runs Furnish Thrills

Both the mile and the two mile runs will be well worth watching. In the longer event Raymond Buker of Bates, winner of the two mile at the Penn Carnival, will have Bob Hendrie, Engineer harrier leader, for the coming year as his one able rival. These two so completely outclass the rest of the entrants that they will have the contest to themselves and it is bound to be a humdinger too. Bob will give Buker the battle of his life for the first part of the race at least but the latter's driving finish will probably carry him through to victory. Last year Ray fought on even terms with Billy MacMahon for seven laps and then went out for the last quarter in 59 seconds as though he had just started. It is this powerful drive of the Bates distance man that makes him the favorite over Hendrie.

Elmer Sanborn is counted on to secure first in the mile for Technology. It will be a real sight to see Elmer go the distance tomorrow for the races he turned in against Burke and Curtis have stamped him as only a little below their class. Welch of B. C. and Herrick of Maine will give him competition enough to make it a wonderful exhibition but there is little doubt that Elmer will go out with his usual dash and lead the four laps from the gun.

Half and Hurdles Bad for Institute

The half mile will be as usual this season a weak spot for the Engineers and, to make it worse, B. C. is particularly well off in the middle distance. Kirley should net first honors and with any kind of luck Dolan may slip in for fourth. Richmond of Williams ought to give Kirley the most work and Hunt, the Maine champion, is good for 2min. 1 or 2 seconds. Charlie Snow is Technology's only hope but with things breaking right he may cut out one of these four for a place.

The hurdles are another jinx for Captain Chittick's team. Cook of Wesleyan is the looked for winner of the tall sticks with Phillips of Williams and Merrick of B. C. runners up. Blodgett or Russ Ambach may collect the lone tally for the Engineers

but Coach Kanaly has no hopes for anything better. Here is another B. C. gain.

The low sticks will go to Carrington of Wesleyan or Wing of Amherst with the bare possibility of Captain Yard getting in ahead of one of these favorites for second place, Hershey of Technology and Sullivan of B. C. trying to keep each other out of the scoring column.

No Wins for Institute in Field Unless Dick Sheldon reverses the dope and trims Bishop in the pole vault there will be no wins for the Engineers in the field events. A couple of seconds should come their way however together with a fair share of thirds and fourths. B. C. is sure of the shot put with the services of Bell's good right arm at her disposal. In the high jump the Heights team has a couple of able representatives in Flahive and Mullen. These with Nolan in the broad jump will be all.

Weight Events Favor Engineers

In spite of Bell's probable win for B. C. in the shot put the weight events should give Coach Kanaly's men a slight edge on their rivals. Poland of Brown, Chutter of Vermont, Connors of New Hampshire and Nimick of the Engineers will trail the winner. Big Nimick's performance at Annapolis last Saturday puts him in a whole lot better light than formally and may give him third place.

The discus will be under the thumbs of Luce of Bates and Tootell of Bowdoin while Becket of Williams

and Case of Holy Cross are trailers. Here again Nimick should collect for the Engineers by a third place win. Tootell has as good as annexed the hammer but Tillie Tonon, Howard Dexter, and Osborne of the Institute look the best of the field as the remaining scorers. Connors of New Hampshire and Strout of Maine will try to displace the Engineer entries.

It is doubtful if Technology can score at all in the big jump. C. Clark of Amherst should win again this year while Flahive of B. C. seems fit to nip off second. Darling of Amherst, Mullin of B. C. and Jones of Brown are next in order. Merrill and Greenough have been jumping well recently however and the margin which will keep them out of places will be small if it exists at all. A score in this event would be a great help to the Beaver chances, especially if it was a B. C. man that Ed and Bill kept out of the scoring column.

The broad jump will easily be the especial property of Reid of Brown. Last Saturday he ruined Wesleyan in this event with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches. Bancker of Wesleyan did 22 feet 11 inches in the same meet and ought to carry off second honors. Third may have to go to Bill Nolan of B. C. though Dippel and Heap will fight him for the Institute while Small of Bowdoin and Kimball of Amherst also try their luck. Here again any points for Technology will be most welcome and it is to be hoped that Carl will get at least the lone point.

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