

Boutelier Admits He Can Run, Too

Boxing Coach Using His Ring Artifices to Spoil Mike's Sleep

DAD STEDMAN MAY RACE

By M. S. MacNaught

"Run? Of course I have . . . with everything from dogs to cops after me," is the proof Coach Nap Boutelier of the boxing team gives of his qualifications to beat Mike Hoar in their special 220 yard race on Field Day. This will be one of the features of the day, and in addition to Boutelier and Hoar, it is possible that a third contestant in the person of "Dad" Stedman, guardian of Walker Gymnasium, will enter.

Coach Boutelier was tired after a hard day boxing with hopeful fighters, and he had just finished a hard round with Captain Eddie Moll, but still there was enough energy in his arms to wave them emphatically in the direction of the track as he continued, "It's not my day off next Friday and by rights I ought to be on duty at the fire house but I can promise to be on hand. Now I saw in one article that this will be Mike Hoar's last race—you bet it will—he'll come in last, believe me!

Is Using Deep Strategy

"No, I'm not sure just what my time is over 220, but 25 seconds sounds alright, and if these other men think they can do it, I can too. You see, I keep in pretty good trim boxing all the time so I won't have to start real training until next week, but when I do my time trials will be fast enough to keep Mike awake nights. In fact that's just what my strategy is—keep him worried and awake nights so he won't rest well. Then on next Friday he'll come in—in time to pick up the tape."

Coach Boutelier has been instructor in boxing for almost eight years although he never before has shown his paces before the student body as a whole, but when he was asked to race Mike Hoar in his last race he readily consented, and now that he can have the time off from his duties as a Fire Lieutenant his presence on the starting line is sure.

Mike Hoar Veteran Runner

Mike Hoar has been master of ceremonies on the athletic field for nine years, and his efforts have resulted in one of the finest tracks in New England. During his youth he was a star runner, both professional and amateur, his specialties being anything between one and ten miles but he later developed latent ability as a short distance man and although he has not regularly raced for almost a generation he is confident that if pressed he can break the tape in less than 25 seconds.

Every day now he may be seen on the track trying out his speed, but, he says, "I'm not young any more. All the men who were running in my days are dead, now. I'm the last one, and after this trial I guess the boys will have to hold Field Day without me. Of course I would be willing to race every year, but no one knows better than I do that from now on old Mike has got to be careful of himself. These other men are going to travel if they lead me, I can tell you. Right up here—" he tapped his head, thoughtfully, "There's something that says 'You can win' and I always felt that state of mind was half the battle. So you can say for me—I'll win. If Stedman will run, I'll give him a 25 yard handicap, or perhaps more."

Dad Has His Own Ideas

Dad Stedman leaned for a moment against one of the stalwart pillars which support Walker roof. "Humm. Well, I don't know whether I ought to run. I'm pretty old now, will turn 67 my next birthday, and my running days are dead and gone these last 20 odd years, but I am willing to consider the matter and let the boys know later. I would like to—sure—but then you know how it is, those other men are a lot younger than I, and I don't like to run under the very worst of conditions.

"I used to run a lot up in Canada, and jump, too. Why, I used to broad jump over 30 feet the way we did it up there. My distance was 150 yards in about 17 seconds, but I haven't lifted my legs for speed so long I don't know how fast I can be over the 220." And so the matter rested, Nap Boutelier and Mike Hoar definitely in line for the race, with the strong possibility of Dad Stedman starting 25 yards ahead of them on Field Day afternoon.

Engineer Marksmen Open Competition

Technology's Rifle team, which placed very high in intercollegiate ranks last winter, is now preparing for this season's competition. All Engineer sharp shooting candidates will report in the range between 2 and 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Freshman and Sophomore assistant managers are needed.

Billy MacMahon Writes to Hendrie

DEAR Bob:

You may be sure that I was looking for the account of the meet in the papers Sunday morning, and what a surprise I got. I thought you had a good team, but never expected to see it beat Cornell. The whole team deserves all the praise it can get, which at Tech is much less than it deserves. I hope that this victory will wake up the student body to the fact that it belongs at Belmont Friday. I am one of those who will see Tech beat Harvard and Dartmouth that day and I hope to be lost in a big crowd.

I believe that nobody half appreciates what a wonder Frank is. Without detracting from any of your abilities, this victory shows what a remarkable coach can do. Take a bunch of men that expected to be lost in a calculus book for four years, make them into cross country runners despite the faculty attitude that athletics are of very minor importance, defeat Harvard and Dartmouth from year to year, and then as a crowning achievement, beat Cornell.

Now with that magic work having lost its awe inspiring qualities you should defeat all comers. I hope that the freshmen will notice the large numbers of our scorers which came from last fall's freshman outfit, and prepare now for next year.

Please convey my congratulations to every man that made the trip, scorer or not, for it is team effort that counts. As the above includes Frank and "Doc" I guess I have covered the bill.

Yours with best wishes for Friday.

WILLIAM MacMAHON '22.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR RACE

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been anybody able to threaten him. Elmer Sanborn, last fall's commander, was running side by side with Hendrie for the first four miles but going over the golf club fields Captain Young of Dartmouth threatened the pair and Bob drew away, to win at the tape by more than 200 yards. Elmer gave the Green leader a good battle for second honors but fell back before the finish which he reached 12 seconds after Young whose time was 33:48.

Three Dartmouth Men up Front

Two green jerseyed pluggers followed Elmer across the line and the Hanover contingent's chances looked good—for a minute or rather 21 seconds which was the time it took Bemis to come in.

Then the Institute had three men in with a total of ten (first, third and sixth places) while Dartmouth had the same number finished with a score of eleven (second, fourth, and fifth positions). That was the last spurt of the Green forces for not another Dartmouth man scored until 17 runners were over the line. Burke and Coburn carried the Crimson over in seventh and eighth places but Leo Poore trotted down the finish lane annexing ninth position for the Cardinal and Gray.

Parkinson Wins at the Tape

Four men were in for Technology, one more would settle it. But it was Lutz of Harvard that scored tenth. The crowd was straining to see who would be next to appear on the last straightaway leading at right angles from the steepest downgrade on the course. As the runners flashed around this corner the watchers at the finish line could see them. There was a break of twenty seconds or so after the tenth man, the Engineers still needed one, Harvard and Dartmouth two each . . . and three Crimson jerseys showed up on the straight away.

Chapin, Duane, and Lund they were, in order as they ran but hardly had they picked up from the steep grade when Roger Parkinson of the Engineers showed right on Lund's heels. The briefest of struggles and he was past the Crimson star two miles but Chapin and Duane were farther ahead. Parky had the drive that was needed though and in the most exciting if not the prettiest finish of the day drove past his rivals at the very tape and closed Technology's score at 30 points.

Dartmouth Squeezes in Second

Harvard's score was also completed and stood at 50. Dartmouth still had two men to count with no chance of winning but just a possibility of beating the Crimson. Bud Robertson and Gubby Helt were next in fifteenth and sixteenth positions but the necessary Green scorers, Letteney and Garrod followed Muzzey of Harvard and their 18 and 19 points respectively put Dartmouth in front of the University by two points.

Harvard and Technology Soccer Elevens Battle to 1 to 1 Score in Fast and Hard Fought Game

Technology's soccer team battled Harvard University to a 1 to 1 tie on Soldier's Field Saturday afternoon, in a fiercely fought game made somewhat erratic by the high wind. Neither eleven scored in the first half, when the breeze was with Captain Macorra's warriors. The play was fast and furious in the second period. Harvard booting one in first and then Technology gamely evened things in the face of the gale. The spirit put into the contest by both sides resulted in several injuries, and an X-ray examination of Macorra has been made to determine whether one of his ribs was broken.

During the first part of the game the Institute backs kept the ball for most of the time in Harvard's territory but a change in the forward line seemed to have upset the Engineer's team work and no score was made. Quite a few shots were sent toward the Crimson net but most of them went to the right, left or high. Aass and Sun, did very well, the former playing a particularly nice game. The forwards showed an uncertainty as to just where to send the sphere when they did get it which disappeared in the second half.

Technology Backs Efficient

The defense worked smoothly from the start of the game, the Harvard attack rarely breaking through the half backs and Deuvel, in the Institute goal, skillfully warded off the few serious drives that got through to him.

In the second half Souza went in at inside right and Sun was moved back to left half back. Whether it was these changes or a better knowledge of the Crimson tricks, the Technology eleven settled down to really first class work and looked even more impressive playing into the wind than it had in the first period. Harvard also speeded up and showed why it is rated as one of the leading colleg-

iate soccer combinations. After 10 minutes of play, Byington, the University outside right, carried the ball way down into one of the Institute corners. From there he kicked a centering shot, which was perfectly made, and exceeded its mission by curving past Deuvel for a goal.

Engineers Up From Backs

With the opposition one marker ahead, Captain Macorra injured but still playing, and a regular hurricane against them the Engineer players plugged right ahead, and five minutes after Harvard had stepped out in front, Souza evened the score at one all. Both teams were playing their hardest, right up to the final whistle but the count remained 1-1.

For most of the last half Technology played only two men back, which put any Harvard man who received a forward kick off side, since the rules require three players between the receiver and the goal. This bit of strategy was a big help to the Institute team.

Captain Heizer, the red haired Harvard center, met his match in the red thatched Peterson, one of the Technology finds at center half back. Heizer has been the chief Crimson scorer and Peterson's ability to keep him under cover meant a great deal in the final result.

The lineup:

HARVARD	TECHNOLOGY
Pallo, g	g, Deuvel
Hartley, rfb	lfb, Atahualpa
Greenidge, lfb	rfb, Oon
Begg, rfb	lhb, Arteaga
Patterson, chb	chb, Peterson
Sullivan, lhb	rhb, Kurzman
Byington, or	ol, Sun
Dorman, ir	il, Capt. Macorra
Capt. Heizer, cf	cf, Ruiz
Lemont, il	lr, Souza
Tuttle, ol	or, Aass

SOPHOMORES BEATEN BY LOWELL TEXTILE

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the zero mark but they couldn't hold the opposition for downs, failing several times by a matter of feet, not yards.

After this attack the game settled down to a see-saw, neither side making sustained drives. Throughout the second and third periods the score stood at 6 to 0 and seemed bound to stay at that. The Sophomores were unable to make important yardage through or around the Lowell eleven, and never really threatened to cross the opposition's goal line. On the other hand the Technology back field men were doing such excellent work in backing up the line, which faltered every now and then, that the Textile team rarely got through for a first down. Tom Price played a very snappy brand of football at right half back. Time after time Tom nailed the heavy Lowell backs who had crashed through the line, seemed set to make a substantial gain. Judging by his play on Saturday Tom will be one of the worst stumbling blocks for the freshmen on Friday.

In the fourth quarter Lowell completed the first of the many forward passes it had tried, but this play put the Lowell men in position for their second touchdown. Barrett dashing to the five yard streak before he was spilled. With five down to go and as many yards to gain, Textile had little trouble adding six points to its score.

Tom Price and Phil Carrier were the most in evidence for the Engineers while Olson, Hardie and Smith starred for Lowell.

The lineup:

TECHNOLOGY	LOWELL
Bauld, re	le, Barrett
Brockleman, rt	lt, Lombard
Murphy, Knight, rg	lg, Feindel
Lankton, c	c, Harmon
Shepherd, Davis, lg	rg, Villa
Palmer, Hastings, lt	rt, Farwell
McGinnis, Kurns, le	re, Hart
Capt. Johnston, Martin, qb	qb, Hardie
Hayes, Lumb, lhb	rhb, Sutcliffe
Daisy, Price, rfb	lhb, Smith
Carrier, Eager, fb	fb, Olson

1926 TUG OF WAR MEN TO REPORT AS USUAL

The following candidates for the 1926 tug of war team are requested to report at the usual place for practice today at 5 o'clock:

Captain Gove, Butler, Coleman, J. O. Crawford Daytz, Dodge, Ford, Fardy, Ferguson, Hall, Hopton, Howe, Howard, Jeffrey, Kirsch, Libby, Payzant, McCormack, Miller, Morse, Olsen, Steele, Washburn, Van Blarcom, Chidsey, West, Kalker, White, Allen, Ash, Grinnell, Randall, McCabe, Richmond, D. W. Crawford, Lambert, J. Latham, W. H. Latham, Woodason, O'Neill, Gratz, Underwood, Everrett, Williams, Bassett, Taylor.

Jack McCoy has practised all summer and has perfected several new gym tricks for this season. He has also been working out several times a week since school opened this fall.

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