

Wrestling Team Candidates Meet on Next Monday

With an early start in view this season, so that the preliminary wrestling bouts can be held before the end of the term, all prospective candidates for either the varsity or freshman teams will report for the first workout this Monday under the tutelage of Cyclone Burns, well-known professional wrestler and instructor, who coached the Institute matmen to a victory in the New England intercollegiate last year.

Losses in the Beaver wrestling team due to graduation have not amounted to as much as in past seasons. A vacancy that will be hard to fill is that left by George Buttler in the 145 pound class. Buttler won the New England championships twice in his own class and captained the Technology wrestling team for the last two years. He had only lost one bout in two years of meets and that to last year's captain of the Princeton aggregation, Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champ.

Pike Out in 145 Class

Herm Pike, who defended the 145 pound berth last year at Brooklyn Polytech, despite his activity as manager,—to proxy for Buttler who had injured his arm at Yale,—will be out for wrestling honors in this class. The other positions still have last year's wrestlers available but it is desirable that all interested in the wrestling game be present Monday at the wrestling room, between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Lehigh, which boasts of one of the strongest teams in the East, is on this season's schedule. Yale, Harvard and Brooklyn Polytech will come to grips with the Beavers in Technology territory, while West Point's and Brown's scalps will be fought for in alien grounds by the Engineers. The frosh card has not been completed, but up to date, Andover and Worcester Academy have been signed.

TRACK ATHLETES HOLD FALL HANDICAP MEET

Annual Contest Tomorrow Fills Important Place in Team's Program

Tomorrow afternoon's handicap meet on Tech Field is the first important event of the track year. All men who intend to be candidates for positions on either the indoor teams or Varsity track next spring are expected to take part as the contest is held as a sort of preliminary tryout before the runners go on the boards. The meet is an annual affair and although coming the day after Field Day somewhat dwarfs its importance it is not to be underrated.

Entries Still Open

The entry list for the meet will not close until the men are called to the start in each event though naturally if a man delays his entry until the last minute he will not be given a handicap and will have to run from scratch. All the usual events of a track and field competition will be included in the afternoon's program. Generous handicaps will be given all novices so more than an even chance is offered to these men to compete with the veterans of the squad. Moreover their performances in this meet will be the first information to Coach Kanaly as to their actual abilities against competition and will be important with the trials for the indoor relays due in a month.

FIELD DAY ATHLETES DINE TOMORROW NIGHT

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A few three minute speeches by members of the Faculty and the Advisory Council. The speakers will be Dr. A. W. Rowe, secretary of the Advisory Council; Professor George Owen, of the Naval Architecture Department; and A. D. Smith, captain of the Institute Track Team. Bursar H. S. Ford has also been requested to speak.

FIELD DAY

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Heavier Freshman Team Confident in Tug of War

The Sophomore and freshman strong arm squad gave the ropes a final practice heave Wednesday afternoon and then took a day off yesterday in order to be in prime condition to yank each other of their feet today. The tug of war will start the class battle on the field immediately after the crew race is over. The second pull is slated for the period between the halves of the grid contest and the third, if the rival huskies split even the honors of the first two, will be held after the football game is over.

Frosh Heaviest Team

The yearling outfit appears to have a slight edge on the 1925 team as regards brawn but their more experienced opponents are convinced they can discount this advantage by extra skill. Both classes are determined to bring the white marker to their side of the line for with the new method of scoring this year the tug of war assumes a more important position in the setting of the final count. In the event of one class winning the football contest while crew and relay go to its opponent it would take the boys with the rope to determine the winner.

1926 TUG OF WAR TEAM

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Chidsey
Ford
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Hopton
Howard
Howe
Kirsch
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Morse
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Steele
Underwood
Van Blarcom
Washburn
Crawford, J. O.
Farby
Jeffrey
McCabe
Woodason
Bete
Crawford, D. W.
Carter
Allen
Libby
Alternates
Dodge
Latham, J. E.
Williams
Randall
Ferguson
White
Coleman
Counter
Payzant
Manager
Kalkor

1925 TUG OF WAR TEAM

Captain Drew
Wetherill
Gross
Dekay
Grantham
Ross
Wendell
Cunningham
Lewis
Patten
Witham
King
Klein
Lynch
Caineg
Rhodes
Brown
Roper
Levine
Shacat
Zerkowsky
Bennett
Fogg
Cunniff
Garrard
Horle
Giblin
Blonsky
Counter
Dunbar
Manager
Kussmaul

Senior Oarsmen Lead Juniors in First Fall Race

The Senior eight led the Junior oarsmen by two lengths open water at the finish of the first interclass race Wednesday afternoon, with conditions on the Charles the best experienced for some time, covering the mile course in 5 min. 45 45 seconds. This is the first interclass contest that has been held in the fall, the Field Day races usually being the only activity of the crews during the first term. The winning '23 boat will attempt to grab the fall championship from the Field Day victor Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Course Extremely Smooth

Coach A. W. Stevens started the contestants on the Boston shore course on the smoothest water seen at that time in the day for some weeks, but the slight head wind gave the heavier Senior boat the advantage in spite of an even start and it was leading by a quarter of a length after about 20 strokes. With good form but an apparent lack of drive the Junior shell lost a little ground until the stroke was set at 31. The superior power of the 1923 outfit held the lighter boat at the low stroke of 28, and when, at the half mile mark, Stroke Lewis raised the time a notch, open water began to show between the craft.

The form of the leading boat was not particularly good at any time during the race, but the Senior's leg drive seemed to make up for all loss from this source. At the three-quarter flag both strokes raised the count, the Juniors to 33 and the Seniors to 32. Little or no distance was gained by the leading boat after that and 5 min. 45 45 seconds after the start, the bow of the Senior shell crossed the finish line, with the 1924 outfit two lengths behind.

Both Make Poor Time

The time made is not particularly fast for the course under the conditions Wednesday but the captains of both crews felt afterward that their showing was not up to some of their practice spins. The judges' job of timing was no easy one considering the smoke and haze hanging over the water throughout the afternoon, and the necessity of using a slow launch didn't help matters at all.

Juniors Show Better Form

Unlike many of the brushes seen on the basin, the race was uneventful, both boats getting under way to good starts and finishing without mishaps of any sort. Coach Dellenbaugh, in the timers' boat, said that the Juniors rowed with "good form all the time but lacked power on the finish of the stroke." Of the Seniors, "the time was not so good, but power at the finish and the advantage of weight put them in the lead."

The lack of heavy men has always been noticeable where Technology crews are concerned. Coach Stevens says "at least 25 men averaging 170 pounds are necessary to make a good college crew." Compare this figure with 157 pounds, the average of all the men reporting at the boathouse who are available for varsity work.

Captain Jack Lewis, stroke of the winning Senior boat, in speaking of the championship race tomorrow with today's victor, said, "I think we will try a higher stroke Saturday than that on Wednesday and see if we can't come close to the record for the course."

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