



It's mighty early in the game to crow and, though we hate to admit it, lots of the present enthusiasts will lose their ambition when the cold winds begin to blow across the old board track but 212 men reporting for fall track training is a good showing for non-athletic Technology. This number includes cross country candidates, but as most of the harriers are faithful workers during the spring and winter seasons they are clearly assets and ought to go into the total.

The crowds in the track house every afternoon almost make us think it's mid-spring with the Intercollegiate due shortly. Instead it's winter, and snow and plenty of other things that are uncomfortable for track men that will be on hand soon. Still we have the optimism to hope that the fellows who are working out on the cinders will be sports enough to stand a little chilliness during the winter season. Appealing to college spirit isn't generally good form at Technology though we'd like to believe it will be some day, so we'll merely say that it will be interesting to compare the men who stay and the men who quit.

While a bit of praise seems to be in order, we ought not to overlook the representatives of the class of 1926 who are turning out in force. Coach Kanaly told us the other day that the frosh have the largest squad at work in the history of Institute track, and that there appears to be quality as well as quantity on the job. The frosh of this year are the Varsity the year after, so the good yearling showing means more from the standpoint of Varsity track than it does for the relatively unimportant frosh competitions. If a college cannot keep its freshman squad up to standard its Varsity is bound to deteriorate.

This leads us to facts not nearly so pleasant. The upperclassmen, particularly some who have seen service on the squad in former years, are not giving the support they should. When a man's third or even fourth year of track work rolls around without his gaining any particular recognition and the usual press of Junior or Senior work takes up his time we know from experience that it's not easy to keep up with practice. But we also know that those two or three years under Frank Kanaly ought to prove to such a man the worth while nature of it all. If he can't get up enthusiasm enough for his alma mater to send him back to the squad he might return from personal loyalty to his coach, whose past efforts for him deserve this much of a return.

The incentive for an undergraduate to engage in athletics at Technology is not, we know, nearly as great as at other colleges or as great even as it should be, allowing for the different conditions at the Institute. Technology does not by any means idolize her athletes, even when she has good ones, and the world in general reflects the indifference and thinks we haven't any. However the world outside is waking up. How long will it take those within to throw off their sluggishness? We happen to know that several New York papers are scouting for "dope" on the Engineer cross country team before it invades the big city for the I. C. A. A. A. A. pictures and facts especially of Bob Hendrie are much in demand. The New York press is alive to the fact, but I wonder how many Institute undergraduates know (or care) that we have a possible hill and dale champion in our harrier leader?

**Many Freshmen Crowd Basketball Facilities**

The need for the new basketball floor being built in the airplane hangar was evident in Walker gym yesterday afternoon, the unprecedented turn out crowding the floor to its limit. At least 50 freshman candidates kept Varsity Captain Stan Cook and several assistants busy teaching them the fundamentals.

**Leader of Cardinal and Gray Swimmers**



Bill Stewart  
Breast Stroke  
Expert and  
Captain of  
Technology's  
Swimmers

**ARMY SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS ENGINEERS BY 2 GOAL MARGIN**

**Military Academy Eleven Scores Twice in First Half of Game Wednesday**

After being scored on twice in the first half by the Military Academy soccer team, at West Point on Wednesday afternoon, Technology's eleven took a brace and made the second half a torrid battle, though losing to a superior outfit by a 3 to 1 score. Rain throughout the conflict made the playing conditions very sloppy.

The first Army goal came on a penalty shot shortly after the game began, Wilson being on the kicking end of the drive. For the entire first half the Engineer team was not showing its best. Captain Macorra, though on the sidelines, was unable to play due to the injured rib received in the Harvard conflict. Ruiz was also out of the forward line, and the absence of this pair was very noticeable in the team work of the Institute attack. The Cadet forwards were individually skillful and their passing was smooth.

Before the end of the half Oxrider, center forward for the Military Academy, had sent his team's second goal past Deuvel after a well played drive down the field. Atahualpa, at the Engineer left half back post, was the biggest cog in the Cardinal and Gray defence, and without his stellar work more scores for the Army would certainly have been made.

The second half proved to be more interesting. The Technology warriors were going at their best clip and managed to hold the Academy team to one additional goal, made by Early, the inside left. In addition to clever defensive play the Engineers, about the middle of the half, eluded the Army backs and took the ball right in front of the Army goal. Fisher blocked the shot and drop kicked the sphere back into play. Santos stepped in front of the return, and booted it into the goal again, this time eluding the Cadet guardian.

Nine of the Military Academy men have played together for three years and the way they fit together in every play, is probably as perfect team work as will be found in Intercollegiate soccer. The Institute's next game will be with Springfield on Saturday, November 18. It is expected that by that time Captain Macorra and Ruiz will be ready for action.

The lineup:  
TECHNOLOGY: g, Fisher; Atahualpa, lfb; Rego, rfb; Knight, lhb; Kurzman, rfb; Peterson, chb; Oon, ol; Sun, il; Santos, c; Souza, ir.  
ARMY: g, Fisher; Atahualpa, lfb; Rego, rfb; Buckley Knight, lhb; Skinner; Kurzman, rfb; Stone; Peterson, chb; Wilson; Oon, ol; Harmony; Sun, il; O'Connor; Santos, c; Oxrider; Souza, ir; Early; Aass, or; Bingham.  
Substitutions: Roig for Souza; Souza for Oon.

**65 Swimmers Report at Opening Meeting**

About 65 men turned out for the swimming meeting held Wednesday afternoon and were addressed by Captain Bill Stewart, Manager Ames, and Coach Herb Holm. A very attractive schedule has been arranged by Manager Ames, and although the contracts have not been completed, the schedule is practically final. Captain Stewart spoke of the great need of new men this year, and assured the swimmers that if they were willing to work out in the tank, Herb Holm would soon discover where they could best be used. The return of Coach Holm

to the leadership of the tank squad, after an absence of two years, is expected to be a big advantage to the Institute team, for a good deal of the credit for the winning of the Intercollegiate Championship two years ago was due to his efficient work.

Yesterday's workout at the Y. M. C. A. tank brought out a large group of freshmen for the time-trials, and while no phenoms were brought to light, development is expected to produce some good swimmers. The Varsity team, which will start work next week, is badly in need of more men for the diving acts, and can use good men in all branches. Practice dates for both teams are included on a schedule which will be announced soon, and candidates are asked to sign up with Manager Axel Ames at the office of the M. I. T. A. A.

**Boxing Candidates Asked to Turn out for Confab Today**

The first call for boxing is made today, all those interested at all in the manly art being asked by Manager Bill Rivers to attend the meeting at the boxing room, Walker Memorial, at 5 o'clock tonight. All who have any interest in boxing, whether from the desire to make the respective teams, or to become better acquainted with the knack of physical correspondence should attend. Coach Bouteiller is one of the speakers, and probably Ed Moll, Beaver mitt captain, will say his bit.

Men are needed in nearly all classes on the varsity lineup, although the 135 pound and 145 pound weights have excellent sponsors in Lew Phillips and Ed Moll. Al Lindsey will be out for honors in the 115 pound class. The frosh boxers have so far shown up well—on paper. It is understood that there are several likely looking contestants in the 115 pound, 125 pound, and 135 pound classes. With these men out, a good start can be made toward effecting a cub team that will make its older brothers look to their laurels.

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