

307 FRESHMEN SIGN FOR SPORTS WHILE 266 TAKE GYM WORK

Admit Technology Crew to Rowing Association at New York Meeting

Three Contests Added to Engineer Oarsmen's Spring Program

Manager Fred Hungerford, the first Technology crew man to attend the fall meeting of the American Rowing Association, which was held in New York during the last week end, reports that in addition to the unanimous acceptance of the Institute as a member, the conference resulted in the addition of three races to the Engineer schedule.

The tentative spring program for Technology's oarsmen, with these new contests included, stands as follows: Navy on April 28 at Annapolis; Syracuse on May 5 at Syracuse; Harvard on May 12 at Cambridge; and possibly Columbia on May 19 at New York. The contest with the Syracuse eight comes at May Carnival time, and will be one of the leading events on the athletic entertainment list.

Representatives from the University of Pennsylvania were very anxious to arrange a race with Manager Hungerford. However, the only time available on the Red and Blue schedule is the date of the Henley, which will be run off on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia, May 26. The finances of the Institute crew may not be able to stand the trip. Cornell also wants to meet the Engineers, but found it impossible this year since a full schedule has already been made up for the Ithaca eights. Prospects for a race on Lake Cayuga next season are considered very good.

Invited to Attend

It was during correspondence with the Penn rowing authorities that Manager Hungerford was brought into touch with J. A. Brown, secretary of the rowing association, who invited him to attend last week's meeting. Only managers from Harvard and Annapolis were present, in addition to the Technology man, all the other members sending their coaches or alumni, who held the power of arranging the schedules. This was the first conference ever ordered by the association for the specific purpose of setting in order the intercollegiate rowing cards.

The usual process of arranging college crew races has been found to be very slow and result in considerable waste effort. One of the managements first has to ask for the date, and there are usually several exchanges, all consuming time, before satisfactory contracts are drawn up. In addition there are many conflicts, which can easily be avoided if the managers all meet and present their schedules.

It seemed to be the general opinion in New York that the plan had been successful and the conference had thoroughly accomplished its purpose. All the crew men were strongly in favor of repeating the stunt next fall, and there was quite a bit of discussion on the date. The only decision made was that an earlier one is to be preferred.

Specializes in College Crew

The American Rowing Association, an old organization now, was founded to stir up both college and club rowing, and see that the interest in crew in general was increased. Its activities have gradually centered more and more about the college end, so that now the association spends almost all its effort in that branch. In addition to Technology the college members are: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Penn, Navy, Cornell, and Columbia.

The Child's Cup races, which will be held this year at Derby on May 5, and the Henley regatta at Philadelphia on May 26, this spring, are both arranged and handled by the Rowing Association. In addition to staging these two events, which rank among the highest in the crewdom of the country, the organization manages several smaller affairs, maintains a service for information, and has now taken a definite hand in simplifying college schedule building.

One effect of the admission of Technology is to add one more force to those now acting to boost crew, along with the other sports of the Institute. This recognition gives Engineer oarsmen a higher place than they have held in college rowing ranks, which itself was considerably more elevated than has been generally known. The action shows the attitude of the colleges whose crews are firmly established to one whose crews, though on a sound basis, are still in the growing stage.

Harvard Frosh Win

The Harvard freshman team again demonstrated its power in trimming Yale '26 by the one sided score of 13 to 37 before the Varsity run. Waters won first honors for the Crimson and broke the record for the three mile course when he was clocked at 15 min. 32 3-5 sec.

First Crew Manager to Go to Fall Conference



Fred Hungerford

Princeton Harriers Defeat Harvard and Yale by Wide Margin

Bunching their men in a fashion similar to the one that caused the Engineer's defeat on November 3, the Princeton Varsity cross country team decidedly outclassed both the Harvard and Yale outfits in the triangular run over the six mile Belmont course Saturday morning. Treadwell of Yale flashed across the line a winner in the fast time of 33 min., 18 sec., leading Raymond of the Orange and Black by fifty yards. The third man to finish was Lutz of the Crimson so that affairs stood fairly even.

Princeton Swamps Opponents Then came the avalanche. Gordon and Captain Conger took fourth and fifth for the Tiger harriers. Then Billy Burke slipped in in sixth place for Harvard while Malcolm Douglas at his heels was the last Yale man to be seen for some time. He and Treadwell ran beautiful races and gave the Blue a chance but there was no one else to help them. Not another Yale runner crossed the line until sixteen men were in.

The University made one more bid for honors when Chapin put eight points onto their total. That was all Willard and Leming in ninth and tenth places completed the Princeton score at 30 and then, just to make certain that their rivals were out of it, Orange and Black jerseys crossed the line eleventh, twelfth, and fourteenth. Eddie Lund, who did so well in the two mile for the Crimson last spring annexed thirteenth. Duane, a former student at the Institute was the final scorer in fifteenth place. One more Crimson entrant led the three belated Yale hill and dalers to the tape so that Harvard's 45 was 17 points better than her ancient rival's total.

The Freshmen Make a Record

For the first time in the history of the gym classes at Technology, there are more freshmen signed up for competitive athletic sports than there are taking the compulsory drill. The record set by 1926 is 266 members being put through the routine exercises once a week, and 307 entered in competition for the Cardinal and Gray teams. This is one of the first indications of the kind of men the Institute has gained in the incoming class, and it is a very encouraging indication.

There are two questions one wonders about. How long will it take the 266 to learn that they will have a much better time, and a more profitable one, fighting for Technology on her teams, than they will listlessly pattering along in the gym classes? How long will every one of the freshmen now out keep giving his best to the team he is striving for in the face of the discouragements which are sure to come?

NEW ENGLAND'S CHASE SATURDAY NEXT RACE FOR INSTITUTE TEAM

Coach Plans Lighter Work for Cross Country Men This Week

With the handicap run as the last strenuous test for the Engineer harriers before the N. E. I. C. A. A. championships next Saturday safely over and no injuries or upsets reported, Coach Kanaly intends to take no chances and will keep his charges in the height of condition by easing off a bit. The three contests for the team, Cornell, Harvard-Dartmouth triangular, and the Princeton meets made up a difficult schedule for any hill and dale outfit to go through with, but Captain Bob Hendrie led his men successfully at every point and incidentally won first place in all the runs. The Princeton defeat was a disappointment but the battle was closely fought and the I. C. A. A. A. still offer an opportunity for coming in ahead of the Tigers.

Seven Picked for N. E. I. C. A. A.

The same seven harriers that put up such a game fight against the Orange and Black November 3 will start in the New England's Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. This means of course, Captain Bob Hendrie, Elmer Sanborn, Frank Bemis, Leo Poore, Roger Parkinson, Gubby Holt and Bud Robertson. The race will be held over the same route that the handicap was run on Saturday. Thirteen colleges have sent in their entries for the contest, each running a seven man team with the first five to count in the score.

Engineers Out to Win

Although pushed back into second place by the University of Maine last year after the totals of the first four men in pointed definitely to a Technology victory, Captain Bob Hendrie is more than a little determined to lead his team ahead of the field. Two years ago, when Billy MacMahon was harrier captain, the New England championships came easily and Bob is out to prove that Billy's outfit had nothing on the one which will represent the Cardinal and Gray Saturday.

Maine's victory in the state championships and New Hampshire's record thus far make them apparently the most worthy foes but over even these Coach Kanaly's charges are thought to have an advantage. It will be by no means a simple affair to win and the Institute team is prepared to put up the best battle of its history this week but that very fact proves

Harvard Defeated by Princeton Team in Stadium Battle

Princeton's football trip to the Harvard Stadium was successful for the first time, Saturday afternoon, when the Tiger eleven downed the Crimson by a 1 to 3 score. Fumbles accounted for all the scores of the conflict, two errors by Harvard's backs being turned into scores by the alert Orange and Black warriors, while a fumble gave Coach Fisher's team its chance to kick the field goal, which gave it the three points.

For the early part of the game both teams relied on a kicking game. Princeton always ordered a punt on the first or second down, while Harvard usually tried a line play or two before kicking. The wind was with Gherke in the first quarter and consequently the Crimson was gaining ground by this process. It was a placement shot that put Harvard out in front. The best play of the game was shown by Princeton when the team secured the ball on a fumble and went over for a touchdown. After the Harvard back had spilled the ball, and three Tigers had it and a clear trip to the goal line in sight, and failed to take the opportunity, the New Jersey eleven put on the first really smashing attack of the game, which resulted in a score by Crum.

Harvard was greatly hindered during the last part of the conflict by the loss of its plucky leader and quarter back, Charley Buell. Immediately after chucking an unsuccessful forward to George Owen, he was bowled over by two Princeton linesmen and his ankle injured in the melee. An X-ray examination of the injury was made yesterday afternoon. After the game it was not known whether one of the bones had been broken or he had only severely strained one of the tendons.

that success ought to result. Coach Kanaly has brought his men to the pinnacle of condition and is keeping them in leash until the time comes for them to go out and win.

1926 Swimming Schedule

- Jan. 27—Brookline at Brookline
- Feb. 3—Huntington at Boston "Y"
- Feb. 10—Andover at Andover
- Feb. 17—Exeter at Exeter
- Feb. 24—Yale '26 at New Haven
- Mar. 3—Worcester at Worcester

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