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**Basketball Players
Already Show Effect
of Coach's Tutelage**

Coach Byerley put the Technology tossers through their third hard workout under his supervision yesterday afternoon. Although the team has been under the charge of a coach for only a week, marked improvement can be noticed, and if intensive practice is continued the team ought soon to have real scrimmages which will be the first step in getting regular team plays.

It is very hard for a new coach to form an accurate judgment of the ability of players when he takes charge of the squad for the first time. Hence Coach Byerley is making use of the practice periods to get a first impression of the ability of the team members. Yesterday all of them were put through a little scrimmage, three men being on the offensive and two guards placed under the basket defended their goal. The veterans had a good opportunity to work together as the coach put most of last year's men in the same group. A number of the candidates have been showing up well in practice, who were not on last year's team so the positions are by no means fixed now, nor will they be determined until the opening of the schedule.

D. H. Byerley expects that he will be able to continue to coach the Technology five through the season but at this time he states that it may be possible that he will not be able to accept the position as it may take more time than it is possible for him to give.

The position of freshman coach is still open although the management has several men in view and it is expected the choice will be made by the end of the week.

1926 Needs a Coach

After more than two weeks' practice the freshman basketball candidates are still without a coach. The management has offered the excuse that an instructor for the varsity had to be obtained before the freshmen were attended to. It seems that the real trouble was that little if any work was done on the coach question before the candidates actually appeared on the floor. Then, weeks too late, there was a great scurrying around to secure a man capable of handling a really top-notch college basketball five. After considerable delay D. H. Byerley was appointed.

Through this lack of foresight the varsity lost two weeks and the freshmen are still marking time. The 1926 candidates who are serious, who want to help to make a winning team, and who are the valuable ones of the turn out, are disgusted at the poor management. The first three weeks of basketball work have proved a very disappointing introduction to Technology athletics for them.

Part of the blame for this condition lies directly on the A. A. The man elected to the position of basketball manager last spring did not return to school this fall, and it was not until four weeks after school opened that the present incumbent was notified of his election. Regardless of who is to blame, it is apparent that an error has been made, and it is imperative that the freshmen be immediately supplied with a coach, or that Byerley be instructed to spend some of his time with them.

**More than 100 Swim
in Competition for
Technology Teams**

From the Y swimming pool comes the report that the prospects for the swimming season are taking on a rosy color. There are at present 45 men on the varsity squad, and 60 on the freshman squad. This number is however slightly too extensive, which means that next week a cut will be made, reducing the squad to 30 varsity men and 20 freshmen. This cut is to be based partly on the results of the time trials to be held next Tuesday.

The 50 as well as the 100 yard dashes are not suffering from a lack of good material, as both veterans and new men are giving evidence of ability to make the team redoubtable in meets. The breast stroke is also very well taken care of by both Captain Bill Stuart, and by Jack Norman. Unfortunately the good word can not be passed all along the line, for Coach Herb Holm is not very well satisfied with the plunge and the back stroke. The team is weak in both of these events, although Cates, a veteran, is doing well in the former. Carver seems to have the dives well salted away.

As regards the managerial competition, M. G. Davis, and R. A. Mitchell, both Sophs, are the heirs to the managerial throne, while among the freshmen, Rose, Bauer, and Miller are in the competition.

**TECHNOLOGY COMPETES
FOR COLLEGE TITLE**
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title is being given the Plaid runners. Beaten by Columbia in team score they are not counted dangerous contenders, though on the basis of the recent performance much reliance is placed on Dykeman in the battle for individual honors.

New England Stars Compete

Frank McGinley of Bates, Maine state champion and third scorer in the New England I. C. A. A. run will try conclusions for the third and decisive time with his rival Clyde McKeeman of Maine. Carrying off the laurels in the Pine Tree State meet, McGinley entered the New England's a favorite to follow Bob Hendrie across the line but McKeeman came through at the finish with a dash that ruined the Bates star. Now they each have one win to their credit and while scarcely ranking as contenders Monday they both ought to place well up on the list and fight each other every step of the way.

Billy Burke is the mainstay of Crimston hopes, but while supreme in the mile, Burke lacks the staying power for a star cross country runner. In the big Three triangular run his teammate Lutz placed ahead of him, but Billy is generally conceded the best of the University harriers.

Twelve Yearling Entries

Twelve colleges will send freshmen teams to the line ten minutes before the Varsity run starts at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. In addition Farn-

ham will stage a lone battle for Lafayette. Among the yearling outfits the Harvard seven looks as good as any owing to their decisive victories over Technology and Yale. The complete list of competitors is: Cornell, C. C. of N. Y., Harvard, Maine, Mass. Inst. of Tech., N. Y. U., Penn. State, U. of Penn., Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Yale.

18 Varsity Teams

The list of Varsity teams entered is: Bates, Bowdoin, Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Colby, C. C. of N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, Technology, N. Y. U., Penn. State, U. of Penn., Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Yale.

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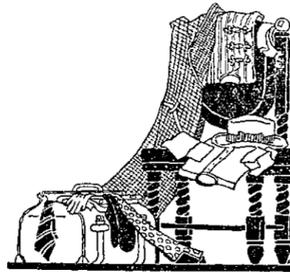
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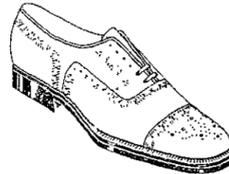
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Al Hayes came back on the job this week. To followers of Institute track that means the addition of considerable strength in the sprint events. Al is a veteran of two years standing and by starting now ought to be in good shape for the indoor meets this winter.

Lanky Bill Greenough is also working steadily at his old event, the high jump. The greatest weakness of the Cardinal and Gray teams have always been in the field events so it looks good to see one of the best in that line at Technology putting in so much time early in the season. That's the type of spirit that overcomes the difficulties Technology's athletes labor under and a whole lot more of it wouldn't go amiss.

Old Jack Frost's activities the past few days have a meaning all their own to the track men. One or two more nights of ground cracking cold will put the cinder path out of commission for another year and the runners will have to pound the boards until spring. For the benefit of the new men the veterans suggest the purchase of short spiked shoes before the work begins. Long spikes have a habit of tripping an ambitious sprinter and when snow and ice, in spite of Mike's strenuous efforts, persist in clinging to the surface of the board speedway flat shoes are by no means non-skid.

