

A. A. EXECUTIVES VOTE GUILD HOLT HARRIER CAPTAIN

COACH BLACKLOCK WORKS HOCKEY MEN HARD DESPITE WIN

Though Showing in B. U. Game Was Surprising Practice Does Not Slacken

The hockey team is putting in some hard work with Coach Blacklock this week. The results of Friday night's game with Boston University were more satisfactory than could have been expected in view of the fact that the team had been on the ice only three times before the game, and that no coaching outside of the directions by Captain Herb Hayden had been given.

Aside from the score, which gave a good indication of the relative merits of the two teams, the way in which the men stood up under the work, and particularly the fast playing they were able to show in the last period, proves that in the matter of early season condition, the men are in far better shape than last year.

Hope for Vacation Game

Due to the proximity of the exam season, no more ice contests have been listed for a couple of weeks, but with exams out of the way, it is hoped that at least one game can be arranged before the opening of the second term. The arena schedule apparently has about all the contests that it can stand, but Manger Fletcher is still on the job of trying to turn up a game for the holidays.

Coach Blacklock attended the practice yesterday afternoon and put the men through an hour and half of work as stiff as was considered possible so early in the season. However, judging by the way the wind and endurance of the men held out in the Boston University game, the coach does not need to worry about the pre-season conditioning. If the team can keep up the good physical condition it must have been in Friday night, and add to it the hardening and speed that will come with more ice work, by the middle of the season the team should be in prime condition.

Candidates Show Speed

With the large squad of candidates that has been turning out for practice, a wealth of fast material should be developed. Among the new men on the varsity squad who showed up particularly well in the opening contest were Dave Peene, who put up a fast game on the offense, Balcom, who also played on the offense, and McPhee, who played the greater part of the game in the goal.

The others who got into the game for part of the scrap, including Flynn, Moulton, McPherson, and Glancy, also showed promise of being assets to the team later in the season. Of last year's team, Flint Taylor and Neil McNeil were without doubt the stars of the game, with Herb Hayden, Jerry Dalton, Dave Peene, Johnson, Massey, and Blandy all showing up better than their opponents on the Boston team.

New Cross Country Leader



Due to the fact that the cross country election was a tie between Holt and Bemis it was necessary for the Executive Committee of the M. I. T. A. A. to decide who was to be Technology's new harrier leader. The result of the committee's vote last Monday was the election of G. R. Holt '24.

The decision of the A. A. executives places the leadership of next fall's harriers in capable hands. Three years, two of them on the Varsity, of the hardest kind of hill and dale work under the tutelage of a coach of Frank Kanaly's calibre have been the tests which proved the worth of Guild Holt. Gubby, as all his team mates know him, is fitted by both experience and accomplishments for his new post. The story of his steady rise from only a fair freshman performer to his present position on the Varsity rank is one very similar to Bob Hendrie's and with another year to go Holt may make the parallel more striking.

Gubby Holt began his cross country career the day he registered at the Institute by reporting to Coach Kanaly for work on the freshman hill and dale squad. In the yearling's race with Harvard he was the fourth scorer for Technology and by hard work and constant training held that position throughout the season.

When Elmer Sanborn called out the candidates for his Varsity the following fall, Gubby was right on the job. And he had improved enough to distance several men who had been his superiors his first year so that he barely won his place, the seventh man on the team. When Anderson was declared ineligible and Sam Vadner replaced him Holt moved up a peg, always improving just a little with every race and test of his strength. In the New England he failed to score, being beaten to the tape by Bud Robertson by a small margin, but in his initial appearance in the big intercollegiate at New York he filled the gap when Bud was taken out of the race sick and completed the Cardinal and Gray score with a game exhibition of running.

This year has been really only a continuation of the first two but the results have been more brilliant and excited more notice. However, it was the steadiness of the former period that made the recent triumphs possible and stands as a living record to Captain Holt's men that what he did they also may accomplish if they can muster the determination to stay with the game that their leader has shown.

Gubby Holt began the recent season once more the seventh man on the Varsity. He had not slipped back, on the contrary he gave evidence of much greater ability in the Cornell run when he crossed the line seventh among the ten Engineers who defeated Moakley's former champions. It was simply the addition of three stars from the freshman ranks that put him there. In the triangular run with Harvard and Dartmouth Gubby held his position.

When Coach Kanaly's distance men lost the close dual meet to Princeton Holt broke into the scoring columns again, finishing eleventh in the contest, the fifth Institute runner to break the tape. Then came the disastrous New England championship with its set back for Bob Hendrie's much touted team. Gubby, however, ran a good race all the way and was responsible for the final addition to the Institute tally. He led Leo Poore over most of the route but on the final straightaway the latter forged ahead to finish 37, two places in front of Holt.

The national championships were the final and most illuminating test. There Bob Hendrie lead his men to a wonderful showing and staged a comeback that proved that the defeat in the N. E. I. C. A. A. had not disheartened them one bit. And Gubby Holt was in no small measure accountable for that accomplishment by running the best race of his entire career. Fighting with the bull dog spirit which marks all his work, Gubby finished 33, six places better in the national classic than he had done in the sectional contest and in so doing won for the first time the rating of fourth scoring Engineer.

His brilliant showing in the I. C. A. A. A. classic won Gubby his "T" and his coming through as he did just when the support was most needed was largely instrumental in the good record Technology made at Van Cortlandt as well as pointing Holt out as logical Varsity leader. But the important fact is usually overlooked in his case as in Bob Hendrie's. It doesn't take much will power to get into the game when glory is coming your way but it's a man's work to practice day after day as a substitute.

Holt has deservedly won a great deal of praise for his performances and all indications herald an even better year for him as captain but nothing he does can be more truly deserving, yet probably less noticed, than his faithful work through two years of mediocrity in order to be ready when the team should need him. That is what makes his last race worth while. Not the position he won at the finish but the way he had prepared himself and answered the call when Technology had the greatest need of his help. Anyone would try to give his best at such a time but very few spend the effort in preparation which make it possible. Gubby Holt is one of the valuable few.

DORM SPORTS

Plans for interdormitory competition in various sport activities during the winter and spring terms are being made, and managers for the various halls have been appointed to take care of the work in their part of the dormitories.

At the request of the dormitory committee, of which H. W. Dexter, Jr. '23, is the chairman, H. S. Ferguson '23, of Nichols, has accepted the position of general manager of dormitory sports, and the following men have been appointed to serve as managers in the following halls: Atkinson, J. F. Cunniff '25; Runkle, W. H. Kennett '24, who was on the Sophomore baseball team last year, and a member of the wrestling team; Nichols, F. A. Kinch, Jr. '23, manager of hockey last year, and Holman, R. W. Fox '23.

It is expected to promote basketball, bowling and hockey during the winter term and next spring there is to be baseball and a tennis tournament will be run off.

Last year competition in basketball, hockey and bowling was indulged in. A series of games in basketball was won by Runkle Hall while Nichols emerged the victor in two of three hockey encounters. The bowling tournament aroused probably the keenest competition and was finally won by the team from Atkinson.

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Forty Engineer Runners Clocked Over Half Mile on Boards in Relay Trial

In spite of a chilly wind which made any attempt at speed especially difficult, forty middle distance men displayed their skill under the watchful eyes of Coach Kanaly in half mile time trials Monday afternoon. These trials were like the 440 clockings of Saturday's preliminary tests in determining the relay teams for the winter season. The mile tryouts which were scheduled for Tuesday were called off on account of the severe rain so that Monday's activities completed track work until the opening of next term.

The unfavorable weather conditions made all the times slow Monday but the fight most of the men put into them looked encouraging. Elmer Sanborn, the only veteran of last year's two mile quartet to be timed, was easily the fastest. Clarence McIntire ran with Elmer and for the first 600 yards clung right at his heels only to find the pace too hot on the last two laps. Mac's time was second best for the Varsity though two freshmen were between him and Elmer in clockings.

Yearlings Show Promise

Gifford Symonds, former frosh cross country man, ran with Charlie Roche who was third in rating among the Varsity runners and after trailing for the first quarter finally got out in front and finished in fine style in spite of the cutting wind which took the strength out of the runners. Bill Davidson, another freshman, beat MacIntire's time by one-fifth of a second and annexed third on the list. Charlie Roche and Gubby Holt were third and fourth Varsity men in order with Captain Art Smith and Art

Fricker a tie for fifth. Fricker is ineligible this year owing to the one year residence ruling but should be of value to next year's outfit as he is registered with the class of 1925 and has two more seasons of competition after this one.

Charlie Snow Out of Trials

Charlie Snow ran with Elmer Sanborn on the relay last winter and is counted on as an Engineer mainstay in the middle distance in the coming meets. He is at present sick with a bad cold which has prevented his training for the past week and kept him out of the trials. If he can get into form again, however, he should be easily conceded one of the four places on the quartet.

Quarter Best Represented

As is usual on Institute track teams the Engineers are making a stronger showing in the quarter than the 880. With Captain Art Smith and Glen Bateman as a nucleus, Coach Kanaly ought to be able to build up a mile relay that would compare favorably with last year's winning aggregation.

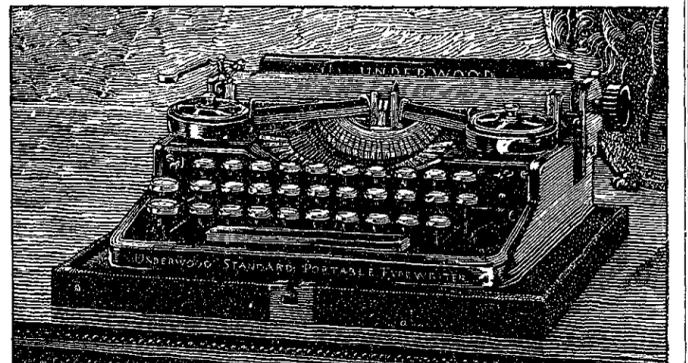
WRESTLING ELIMS MARKED BY WELL FOUGHT BATTLES

With the recent elimination bouts in the wrestling room showing a decidedly good class of mat material out for this season's wrestling team, the first meet of the season will come across with plenty of excitement, both for the opposition and for the audience. Bruner of last year's team is still upholding honors in the 115 pound class and will be one of the best of the Engineer wrestlers. He is slight in build but very supple and can ante up with strength when it is necessary.

The holder of the 125 pound crown so far seems to be a bit in doubt with Weiss and Harte tying in the recent elimination bout for the berth. Harte won his initial laurels with the Engineer frosh last season and is out for the coveted position with the varsity. His battle with Weiss was hard and well-fought and the decision rendered tallied with that considered by most of those present.

Cohon, the Beaver's double duty man, won the first grasp on his varsity spurs when he won a hard-fought decision over Francis Hazeltine. Herm Pike, who officiated for the wrestlers last year as manager and who donned wrestling regalia at Brooklyn Polytech meet, won his two matches in the 145 pound class.

The 158 pound class fray saw a good bout between Sheppard of the last year's cubs and Rosaldo, abruptly ended when the former frosh leader threw his opponent. In the heavies, Heath won a decision over Dietz.



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