

CAPTAIN COOK'S QUINTET BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Building of Mile Relay Goes On Despite Weather

Captain Art Smith and Glen Bateman Acting as Foundation Stones of Technology's Entirely New Indoor Team

In spite of the most earnest efforts of the weather man to prevent him, Coach Kanaly is rapidly whipping into shape material for a mile relay which will compare most favorably with even the exceptionally fast quartet Yard Chittick lead to victory last winter. With Captain Art Smith and Glen Bateman as the foundation of a successful team, Coach Kanaly is bending his efforts to training two others among his men to take up the burden with this pair.

The abilities of Captain Art and Glen Bateman are clearly recognized and with them it is simply a case of applying as much as possible of the final polish of training in order that they may clip a last fraction of a second from their times. Just which of the two will prove the speedier is a difficult question. That both will make the team unless they suffer physical disability is certain but which of them will be the declared master is a different matter.

Captain Art Record Holder
Art Smith, leader of the varsity track team this spring, holds the Institute record in the quarter mile with the time of 50 2-5 sec. and if he continues at the rate he is traveling at present he ought to improve on that figure when he finds himself on the cinders in April. However, Art is not in his best form on the boards. His style is always better out of doors and he feels more at home with the cinders under his spikes. That is what gives Bateman a chance to trim his veteran rival.

Repeat Last Year's Contest
With Glen's skill pitted against Art Smith's experience and allowing the younger sprinter the advantage of Art's dislike of board track running a mighty keen competition bids fair to grow up. It may closely approximate the friendly but none the less hardly contested rivalry between Yard Chittick and Bill Smith on the mile relay last winter. For several trials the advantage see sawed back and forth, then an unexpected turn settled it. Bill Gurney appeared and outclassed both of them.

Such an outcome is hardly possible this year but it is extremely probable that the rivalry between Bateman and his chief will provide some pretty running during the trials and more than that, it will undoubtedly help both men to accomplish more than would have been in their reach working alone.

Two Mile a Problem
Coach Kanaly faces a real problem getting a two mile relay to meet Dart. (Continued on Page 4)

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B.Y.M.C.U. Team an Appetizer for Engineer Matmen

Technology Wins One Fall—So Does Union—But Time Victories Decide

Technology's wrestling team started its winter campaign with a win over the Boston Y. M. C. U. grapplers taking one fall and three decisions for a total of 14 points to the Union's 11.

With many veterans in its lineup the Engineer mat team exhibited skill and strength which should carry it through a successful college career. The Union wrestlers were older and in practically all cases stronger but the science of the Cyclone Burns' trained Engineers beat them.

Bruner Scores Five

Harry Bruner, New England college title holder, started the ball rolling by gaining a fall over Westhaven after a little more than five minutes of scrapping. Bruner possessed a decided advantage all the way through. The deciding hold was a bar lock and half nelson.

In the 125 pound performance Tommy Tuttle who has just come back to the mat, had all he could do to keep Rapport from pinning him for a fall. The Union wrestler was on top of Tommy for most of the time doing his best to win the five points of a fall but he couldn't swing it.

135 Pounders Wary

For the whole of the regular nine minutes Weatherly, of the Institute, and Snyder, 135 pounders, sparred with each other. A very decided time advantage was chalked up to the Engineer in both over time sessions and he got the referee's decision.

Capt. Gorge Myerson, an expert wrestler, who trimmed Capt. Butler a year ago won a decision over Herman Pike, of Technology in the 145 pound battle. Myerson was much stronger than Pike and the cardinal and gray entrant put up a game fight keeping shoulders off the mat.

The decision in the 153 pound fray was clear cut for Capt. Rock Hereford, of the Engineers, over Johnson. The men were very evenly balanced physically and Rock's win came through better generalship and speed.

Kennett Wins His Match

Walt Kennett took on the husky Blessington in the 175 pound class and after a scrappy session the Technology wrestler was awarded the victory. Blessington scored for the Union in last winter's meet.

Fred Greer, of the Institute showed great promise in spite of the fact that he lost by a fall to Levine in the unlimited bout. He is strong and with a little more practice should do very well in intercollegiate competition.

115 lb.—Bruner, Technology, defeated Westhaven, Union, by fall.
125 lb.—Rapport, Union, defeated Tuttle, Technology, by decision.
135 lb.—Weatherly, Technology, defeated Snyder, Union, by decision.
145 lb.—Capt. Myerson, Union, defeated Pike, Technology, by decision.
153 lb.—Capt. Hereford, Technology, defeated Johnson, Union, by decision.
175 lb.—Kennett, Technology, defeated Blessington, Union, by decision.
Unlim.—Levine, Union, defeated Greer, Technology, by decision.

Starless Swimming Team Ranked With Last Year's Squad

Lack of Material in Plunging, Diving, and Back Stroke Reported

"The varsity swimming squad has so far shown itself to be of the same calibre as last year's team," says Captain Bill Stewart of the Technology ratators. There are no stars on the 'quad. Coach Herb Holm expects to build an outfit with strength in all departments which will be able to win some of its meets.

The coach is handicapped by a lack of interest in several branches of the sport, particularly plunging, diving and the back stroke. John Henninger, 215 pound plunge expert, is not out this year and his going leaves a big gap in the Engineer squad. Both Bob Purinton and Mart Burger are missing from the diving staff.

Practice in Gym Today

Setting up drill is being held this afternoon, and every Monday afternoon for the swimmers in Walker gym. Both wind and muscle is expected to develop in this work.

Technology's first meet will be with Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., on Saturday. Final trials will be held during the week to pick the Engineers who will make the trip.

A freshman swimming captain will be elected after tonight's drill. The freshman squad is coming along well, though no wonders have been uncovered.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE DEFEATS ENGINEER BASKETBALL FIVE AND HAS LITTLE TROUBLE IN PROCESS

The Technology basketball team met its first defeat of the season Saturday evening when it lost to the New Hampshire State five on the Durham passers' floor by the score of 31-13. The cardinal and gray team seemed to be unable to get under way during the entire game and did not prove dangerous to the home team. Although Mike Miller managed to secure four goals from the floor and the Cambridge offense started to rally a number of times, Coach West's men were not able to show the form they exhibited in the first two games.

The fact that the playing floor was very slippery hindered both teams as it was impossible to get an open play off quickly. The bad foul shooting of the Institute men prevented the count from being higher, as from a total of ten attempted free throws for the basket, only one went through the net. Metcalf and McKinley put up the best game for New Hampshire and brought the score way up, as the pair caged 11 goals between them.

The defense of Technology's team was not effective during the greater part of the game. The combination of the good team work of New Hampshire's five and the difficulty that the visiting team had in getting under way, enabled the up state outfit to break through the Engineer's defense often. The referee gave six free throws to New Hampshire and they

took more care to make them count than did the visiting Engineers, as they caged three out of the six.

Every man on the winning team got at least one goal from the floor. Stan Cook and Ted Storb each netted a goal during the game. Captain Cook hasn't failed to score a tally in any of the contests thus far played. Four of Technology's two point shots came during the first half, while Miller and Storb each caged one during the second period.

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C. Coleman	0	0	0
R. G. Hubbard	0	0	0
L. G. Cook	2	0	0
	12	1	13

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
R. F. Callahan	2	0	0
R. F. Burr	0	0	0
C. McKinley	12	0	0
C. Varrill	0	0	0
R. G. Stafford	2	3	0
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BASKETS IN WALKER REMOVED; FLOOR IS FOR GYMNASTS ONLY

Those Desiring Gym Exercise Will Now Do Their Stuff in Peace

In explaining why the baskets had been removed from the back boards in Walker gym, Frank Kanaly, director of physical training, said that the entire sport of basketball was to be moved to the New Gym, leaving the Walker surface free for pure gymnastics.

"If the baskets were left in position," said Coach Kanaly, "it is a sure thing that the fellows would get hold of a basketball, and those who desire to use the gym for non-competitive exercise would be interrupted almost as much as they were before. There is ample space and excellent facilities for basketball in the hangar now. If the game grows to such an extent that there are many conflicts in the use of the New Gym the Walker court will be refitted."

Coach Kanaly compared conditions in the old gymnasium to those that prevailed in the gym on the other side of the river, before Technology migrated from Boston. "There men used to come to me and say, 'What is this gym for?' and they had good reason, since with wrestling and boxing and track squads there was practically no room left for those who wanted to exercise without going out for a team," continued the coach.

With plenty of room in Walker now an expansion in upper class gym work is planned. Henry McCarthy, assistant physical director, is running classes for men other than freshmen from 5 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. The apparatus in the gym is open to the use of all students, and it is believed that under the new conditions more of them will take the opportunity to physically improve themselves.

Nickle and MacNeil Both on Ice Team That Is to Play B. U.

For the second time this season Boston University and Technology will clash on ice next Wednesday night. In the former contest before Christmas, the Institute came out on top by a 3-1 score.

Hugh Nickle will certainly play in this game for the Engineers, but whether he will continue to cavort in goal seems to be undecided, in his mind as well as everybody else's. Hugh is a great asset to the Technology team and if he goes back to hibernation will leave Coach Blacklock in a bad hole. Dent Massey is prohibited from playing by his doctor, due to an uncertain heart.

A similar haze rests over the case of Mr. Neil MacNeil, playing one of the defense positions on captain Hayden's team. Neil said he was going to drop hockey. He also will take part in the Boston University but after that there is no telling.

Freshman Basketball Team Finds Andover Quite a Bit Too Good

Complete annihilation was handed the freshman basketball team by the Andover Academy five in an exhibition at Andover, Saturday night. An astonishing feature of the game was that the Engineers exactly split their score between the first and second halves. One foul goal was thrown in each by Captain Timmerman. The score was 38-2.

The manager in commenting on the game stated, "Our boys were completely outclassed." He was running no chances of violating the truth. Andover maintained a good defense and when the freshmen did break through they didn't score.