

### Art Smith and Elmer Sanborn Head 880 List

#### Two Captains Who Aren't Two Mile Relay Candidates Make Fastest Time

#### CHARLIE SNOW PUSHES SMITH IN FAST TRIAL

#### Fred Ashworth Cuts Six Seconds from His Record—Harriers Do Well in Half Mile

Two Engineer captains, neither of them specializing in the middle distance, proved the cream of the score or more men who were timed Saturday afternoon in the preliminary half mile trials. Art Smith, leader elect of the track team had a slight advantage over Elmer Sanborn, captain of the 1921 cross country team and veteran miler, but these two established themselves as the speediest of the men on the boards Saturday.

The weather was poor for fast running. There was almost no wind to bother the runners but the cold was of the damp penetrating type that is more conducive to curling up before a fire than to making a man feel like tearing off an 880 time test. This naturally had its effect on Coach Kanaly's charges and the Engineer mentor no doubt made due allowance for it in the results, but nevertheless the times were not slow.

Indeed under the circumstances they were quite creditable but due to the fact that many of the high men are also the quarter milers to be relied upon it may prove hard to pick a two mile team. Charlie Snow ran with Art Smith and led him a merry chase for the first quarter but then the cardinal and gray captain took the lead and opened up prettily. His running was easily the most spectacular of the day. Charlie's time was good enough however so that only Sanborn bettered it.

#### Elmer Always Good

Only a trifle slower than Art Smith and this while running as the pace-maker practically alone while Art had Snow to fight is no mean record in the quarter for a man who is supposed to be a miler and a distance runner.

Fricker, a transfer student at the Institute and hence ineligible for competition until next year, had the fourth best time, following Charlie Snow in rating. If he can keep up his present rate of improvement Fricker will be no small asset to Coach Kanaly's squad next season.

#### Symonds Fastest Frosh

Gifford Symonds performed in fine style and turned in a time which might well make one wonder if he would not prove better in the half than in shorter quarter mile event. Lord ran with him but found it impossible to maintain the pace his classmate set.

Leo Poor, former cross country runner, clicked off exactly the same time that Symonds made earning the fourth rank among the varsity as Fricker is ineligible. Long Fred Ashworth cut a clear six seconds off his last time in the half and moved up correspondingly to right behind the first four. With Ed Pomykala, Gubby Holt and Clarence MacIntire scraping it out with Fred the list is complete.

### BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO VERMONT

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At the end of the first half Vermont was leading by three points, the figures standing at 16-13. Speeding up a little in the second half, the University was able to open its lead soon after play began. After this first rush the Technology five held its own for a while, but Vermont gradually stepped away to its 10 point margin at closing time.

Yarnall contributed more to Vermont's score than his own two goals indicate since he was the mainspring of the granite passing game.

TECHNOLOGY			
	Floor	Fouls	Points
Miller lf	7	0	14
Davidson rf	1	4	6
Storb rf	0	0	0
Coleman c	0	0	0
Johnston c	0	0	0
Cook lg	1	0	2
Hubbard rg	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

VERMONT			
	Floor	Fouls	Points
Yarnall lf	2	8	12
Stevens rf	3	0	6
Eastburn rf	0	0	0
Isam c	2	0	6
Cheyward lg	3	0	6
Somansky rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32

### Versatile Tennis Courts Soon Ready for Hockey

As soon as freezing weather arrives a hockey rink on the tennis courts in back of Walker will be ready for use. On Saturday afternoon 15 men were kept busy shovelling off the snow and piling it against the inside of the netting. That night one of Superintendent Smith's men flooded the wall-ed-in rectangle. The next act is up to Mr. Jack Frost.

### Course I Chinese Defeat Chemical Brethern, 34-18

After piling up a tremendous lead in the first half, the Course I Chinese basketball team replaced several of its regulars and beat the Course X Chinese players, 34-18, in spite of that in a game in Walker gym, Saturday afternoon. At half time the score was 20-5. Captain Chen led the civils' attack, while Shih tossed most of the chemists' baskets. The lineups:

COURSE I		COURSE X	
Joe Young rf	lg Wang	lg Wang	lg Wang
Capt. Chen lf	rg Wang	rg Wang	rg Wang
rt Sun c	c Shih	c Shih	c Shih
Admiral Kuo, Bill Wang rg	lf Tsang	lf Tsang	lf Tsang
Al Shue, Shoh Lew lg	rf Wu, Chang	rf Wu, Chang	rf Wu, Chang

### Enter, The Irish Sheik

Mike Hoar aims to eclipse Rudolph Valentino. While working out early one evening, Mike attracted the coy attentions of the girls from Page and Shaws. They lined the track and watched him with doting eyes as he sped ever faster over the boards. It is understood their beaux from the boiler works are extremely jealous of "the little man with the derby hat" and will do everything in their power to eliminate him.

### YALE TRIMS TECHNOLOGY IN HARD MAT TUSSELE (Continued from Page 3)

Responsible for three of Technology's total Saturday. He met John Brooks in the 175-pound match, took the upper hand from the start, kept on the aggressive all through, and finally piled up a big time advantage to give him a safe victory.

Fred Greer met Captain John McKay of the Elis in the unlimited divi-

sion. The visiting leader had exactly 49 pounds weight advantage over Greer in weight and a couple of feet in height. Two years ago he played tackle on the Yale varsity football team and decided to employ his grid-iron knowledge to induce Greer to take the mat. He made a flying tackle after the usual handshake and hugging, got the local husky on the canvas and began winding his legs and arms a few times around his victim.

In spite of the odds, it took McKay 7m. 47s. to get a body hold that scored a fall.

### Neil MacNeil, Star Defence Man, Not a Permanent Loss

It is expected that Neil MacNeil, veteran defense man on the Technology hockey team, will play against Harvard on Friday night. Neil did not take the Army trip on Saturday, but he will be seen in action against the crimson.

MacNeil is one of the best known skaters at the Institute. His aggressive play, and clever stick work on the defense, have made him a valuable and popular member of the Engineer six.

### FRESHMEN LOSE TO DEAN IN SPITE OF SECOND HALF PLAY

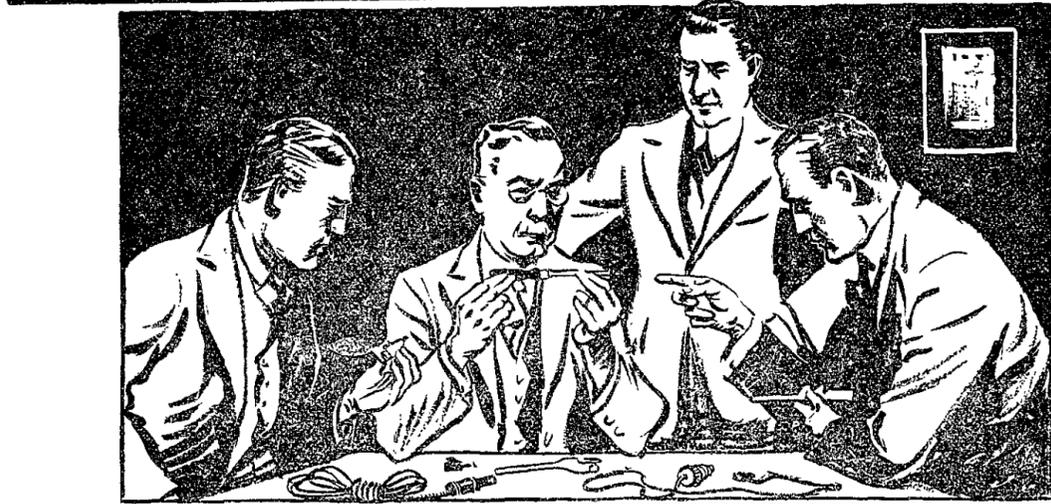
### Technology '26 Lets Academy Pile Up Lead—Then Plays Circles Around Them

After being swamped in the first half by Dean Academy, the Technology freshman basketball team tore into action, but was not able to overcome the academy's lead and lost, 42-30. At half time the figures stood, Dean 30, Technology 6.

TECHNOLOGY 1926			
	Floor	Fouls	Points
Timmerman rf	3	0	6
Forrester lf	8	6	22
Wilmot c	0	0	0
Remington c	1	0	2
Lord rg	0	0	0
Lawrence rg	0	0	0
Walch lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	30

DEAN ACADEMY			
	Floor	Fouls	Points
McCarthy rf	9	0	18
Chaneau lf	4	0	8
Cardwell c	1	0	2
Burke c	0	0	0
Supple rg	1	0	2
Mulloy rg	0	0	0
Swanbeck lg	2	2	6
Cohen lg	1	4	6
Totals	18	6	42



## The Engineering in a Curling Iron

What sort of engineering is it that makes a study of the needs and the interests of women and creates products to satisfy them? Does it seem that, in practice at least, this sort of thing is a little different from your understanding of what an engineer really is and does?

After all, when you come to think of it, engineering is concerned with all the facts of life. It takes the old facts and interprets them in new and broader ways; but its big job is the very big job of making more living,—fuller living,—readily available. It is, in every aspect, a thing worth doing, whether it concerns itself with curling irons or converters, or any of the thousands of products in between.

This is truly the day of the engineer. His judgments and his equip-

ment are sought in almost every phase of living. Engineering is remaking the business of housekeeping. Its methods are being applied to merchandising, to distribution, to the wrapping of bundles and the packing of boxes, to the lighting of streets and the hundreds of things that, a few years back, were strictly "rule-of-thumb". By the time you are at work out in the world, there will be more—though there are only a few of them left.

Whatever is worth doing is worth engineering; engineering effort dignifies itself. Whether it puts more usefulness into transformers or curling irons or turbines does not matter. The thing that counts is the work, the creative, constructive service that is going on for the lasting benefit of mankind.

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