

COACH EXPECTS TO MAKE FINAL DECISION ON MILE RELAY TODAY

440 Trials to Pick Millrose Team Today

Only One Week to Prepare Quartermilers for First Race

EITHER SYRACUSE OR YALE WILL BE MET

Final Test for Freshman Mile Quartet Will Probably Be Run This Afternoon

If matters go through according to Hoyle, Coach Kanaly plans to put his quarter milers through their final tests this afternoon and pick the relay four which will represent Technology in the Millrose Games one week from today.

Long continued bad weather which has given the speedsters too many days of enforced vacation had greatly hindered the Engineer mentor from whipping his men into shape for the season, but with another week of uninterrupted practice to finish off the rough edges, the opening clash in New York next Wednesday should find the cardinal and gray mile team ready for all comers.

Meets Yale at Syracuse
Due to delay on the part of the Millrose officials in completing arrangements, it is still uncertain just what colors will oppose the cardinal and gray next week. That the choice lies between Yale and Syracuse is certain, but nothing more definite is known.

Syracuse sent a relay team onto the boards last year that had two notable tilts with Captain Yard Chittick's four, losing the second contest after winning the first, but the margin in both instances was extremely small. Of that team at least one veteran, Al Woodring, will seek more laurels this year while Technology is placing its hopes on an entirely new outfit. Nevertheless there should be plenty of rivalry left over from last year to make it a real scrap if the Hillmen are the Engineer's opponents.

Elis Unknown Strength
The Institute has matched its two mile quartet against the blue representatives in the past few years, but it has been some time since the mile relayers have clashed with the Elis. If the Engineers do find Yale for their foe next week it will be highly interesting to watch the result of reopening a struggle so long put off.

The New Haven relay is of unknown quality, as it had no chance to prove its temper and like Technology's four will be going into action for the first time next Wednesday.

The yearling 440 candidates will also have to settle the places on their team this afternoon if the trials are held. The first race for the 1926 quartet is not until February 3, at the B. A. A. games but due to their more limited experience Coach Kanaly desires more time to train them as a unit.

Frosh Tested Also
The contest for the Institute frosh at the B. A. A. is a mighty tough one for such a narrow board track, as four teams will start. Holy Cross, Boston College and Dartmouth are all scheduled to have a yearling relay ready to clash with the cardinal and gray outfit, and a four man race on a board track of the width used makes it a difficult proposition for the runner who gets left on the outside.

DORM SPORTS

The Dorms play the second games of the basketball series tomorrow night when Runkle plays Holman and Nichols runs up against the crowd from Atkinson. Runkle and Holman both won their games last week and have showed slightly better basketball than the other halves.

Nichols and Atkinson have been holding "secret" practice this last week and expect to put greatly improved aggregations on the floor. Atkinson and Holman, the losers in last week's games, play to see which keeps out of the cellar position in the dorm league standings.

The bowling teams play their second tournament tonight on Ed Pung's alleys in Walker. There is a tie between Nichols and Holman, which will probably be broken this meet.

The rink in the rear of Walker is being flooded and if the cold weather holds, the dormitory teams will arrange a series of games. Last year hockey proved one of the most interesting of the intramural contests of the dorms, and several strong teams are in line this season.

WILL RACE SYRACUSE

According to the Yale Daily News no relay team from the university will race at the Millrose games in New York a week from today. It was said over the telephone last night that the only Yale athlete entered is Tommy Campbell who will take part in the special 660 run.

The Syracuse Daily Orange, speaking over the telephone last night, said that it was expected that the mile relay team will race Technology in the Millrose games in New York. The four men who will wear the orange have not been definitely picked.

No official information had been received by the Institute track management from the New York authorities in regard to whether Yale or Syracuse had been definitely chosen to oppose the mile relay.

From The Sports Desk

The real reason for the reorganization of Technique is so it will stand some chance of defeating THE TECH in football next fall. The severe moral defeat of the past year was the climax of a long series, and hastened the downfall of the old system.

"Boxers Initial Fights Will Be Put On Thursday," says a head. Yes, Eddie Moll, assisted by Lew Phillips, the Terrible Tahitian, expect to carve their initials into opponents from now to the end of the season.

Crew men must be either millionaires or maniacs. They had their team picture taken at Bachrach's.

Principle sport around the Institute now is having Technique pictures taken.

As Marion would say—It took a Forrester to lead the freshman basketballers out of the dark woods they've been hopelessly lost in during the past two weeks.

Speaking of efficiency what do you think of that plot of ground in back of Walker? A hockey rink in the winter, a swimming pool for most of the spring, and tennis courts during the summer. Be a peach of an example for one of these scientific business management cranks.

One thing missing in the New Gym—Pop Steadman, white coat, Dunhill pipe, et cetera, et tobacco. Life ain't what it used to be with no Pop to poke the crowd perched on the exercising ladders with his broom.

Harvard Skaters Play Technology Friday Evening

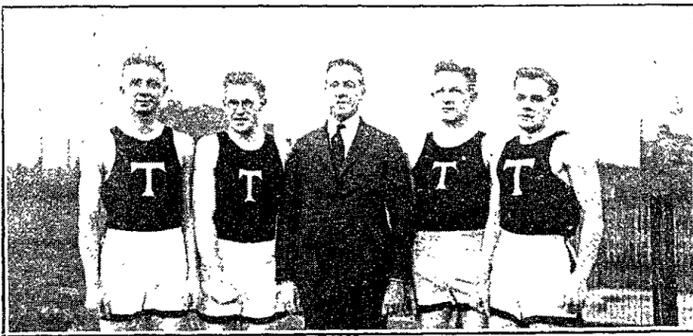
Fresh from B. U. and Army Victories Engineers Face Crimson

Friday night will see the mid-season climax of the hockey schedule, when the Technology team meets Harvard. No word about the crimson team is necessary to any sport fan; Captain George Owen's combination is, as usual, one of the leading lights in the hockey world, both collegiate and non-collegiate, and a contest with it means a supreme test of the ability of the Institute puck-chasers.

With Neil MacNeil and Hugh Nicke, both of whom are veterans of many Harvard contests, in front of the net, and Herb Hayden and Jerry Dalton, who are also well known to the Harvard team, on the offense, the scrap bids fair to be the big event of the Technology season.

Flynn Not Likely to Play
Con Flynn, whose wrist was badly injured by a skate at the West Point game, will probably not be able to get into the game for some time, and his loss on the defense will mean a good deal to the team. However, Neil MacNeil can make up for a lot, and he will undoubtedly prove a stumbling block for Owen and his team-mates. (Continued on Page 4)

A Mile Relay That Will Be Hard to Eclipse



Last winter's mile relay team, shown above, made a showing on the indoor track which will keep Captain Art Smith and his mates hustling to equal. The men from left to right are: Captain Yard Chittick, anchor man; Johnny Poole, who ran first; Coach Frank Kanaly; Bill Gurney, who had a slight edge in speed on the others and ran third; and Bill Smith, number two in the battle order.

Basketball Team Plays Wesleyan Next Saturday

Connecticut Alumni Have Signed for 40 Seats Saturday Night

With a win over Clark and a defeat by Vermont, the record for the last week, the Technology basketballers are making use of every spare minute of practice, this week to prepare for the game Saturday evening, with Wesleyan. Forty of the Connecticut college alumni have already sent in seat reservations and they evidently aim to give the visiting five a regular home atmosphere to work in.

The old jinx seems to be following the Engineer basketball teams in its performances on enemy floors. Both the New Hampshire and the Vermont games, played on the opposition's stamping grounds, were lost. Last year not a defeat was marked up on the home record, while several were received while away from home.

With a showing like the one made against Clark last Wednesday to its credit, there is no doubt about the high calibre of the Technology passers. Since next Saturday's battle is scheduled for the New Gym surface, Wesleyan is in for a strenuous forty minutes.

Coach Shows 'Em How

Coach West took part in the varsity practice yesterday afternoon and his long shots were a feature of the drill. Three times within a short period the coach chucked in clean baskets from beyond the foul line. No change in the varsity lineup is contemplated.

A dance will follow the Wesleyan game, for the first time this season, with the music being provided by the Tech Jazz Band, of the Musical Clubs. Fifty cent tickets obtained at the door will admit a couple to both the game and the dancing.

30 Freshman Skaters Wait for Ice to Form

Need Practice at Once Since First Contest is Due Next Saturday

The tennis courts in the rear of Walker were flooded last night for the use of the freshman hockey squad which will start on its career shortly. Over thirty men have signed up for the team and a fairly presentable appearance ought to be made with so much raw material to draw from.

The team will have to whip into shape pretty rapidly as the first game is scheduled to be played next Saturday at Melrose. The second test of the strength of the embryo hockey team will come a week from today at Exeter.

Among the men who have signed up are W. C. Ashbridge, R. W. Batt, S. W. Brooks, who has played on the Everett team, G. F. Brouseau, A. J. Cotter of Lawrence, J. J. Davis, who played for Boston English High, J. E. Deigan, who has seen much service both with Andover and St. Nicks, M. C. Dow, J. J. Driscoll, R. E. Freeman, A. O. Gomey, R. E. Harrison, who played for Thayer Academy, L. C. Hopton, W. D. Johnson, D. H. Jones, W. H. Latham, J. L. Locke, R. W. Moir, P. C. Niles, S. S. Randell, C. C. Rickerson, P. C. Springer, H. B. Watterman, and E. J. Zubinski.

Boxers Mix in First Matches This Afternoon

Preliminaries Usually Full of Hard Fighting—Nap to Preside

If half as much excitement turns up in the boxing preliminaries tomorrow afternoon in the New Gym ring, as was uncovered by the candidates a year ago, they will be very brisk bouts. And instead of promising half as furious milling it seems a good deal more likely that Captain Ed Moll's mit men will tear at each other with a vigor that will do considerable damage to the memory of last winter's matches.

Coach Nap Boutellier will handle the eliminations, appearing as both referee and judge. In the person of Mike Hoar he will have a capable fellow official to keep track of the time.

It is expected that the first fight on the program will be that between Al Lindsay and Woodward, contestants for the 115 pound position. Al, who is a veteran, seems to have a slight edge. Dick Kenieck and Rolf Jusrud will then scrap for the 125 pound berth.

Lew Leads 135 Pounders

In the 135 pound affray Lew Phillips is stacked up against W. D. Norwood. This will be the first opportunity for a good many to witness the Australian lad in action without the well known Phillips boxing regalia. Lew has been mixing things up right along with "Iron Man" Moll, boxing captain, and is figuring on continuing the speedy style of game.

Without attempting to indulge in alliteration, Cohon and Kuhn are on the cards to provide the excitement in the 145 pound mixup. Kuhn rated the 135 pound class with the cubs two years ago and did quite a little boxing last winter. Cohon rendered excellent service with the cub wrestlers of last season and is trying for a berth on the Institute varsity mat team now.

Cohon Shows Promise

He is one of Nap's finds this year and shows great promise. He has plenty of speed and a snappy left jab that is pretty to watch in action. His wrestling experience has given him a good deal of stamina, and his infighting reminds one a good deal of Bob Smith's, last winter's 125 pounder.

Dick Perra, 160 pound contestant is another of Boutellier's proteges for whom he predicts a lot. Perra will take part in the 160 pound battle against Levine who is by no means a stranger to the boxing room. Captain Moll will take on the winner of the last bout.

Technology Mat Team Takes on B. P. I. Friday

Fred Greer, Unlimited, and Vaughn Weatherly, 135, May Not Fight

OPPONENTS COME FROM WRESTLING STRONGHOLD

Harry Bruner, in 115, and Rock Hereford, 158, Seem Engineers Best Bet

Brooklyn Polytech, one of the strongholds of college wrestling, will send its team to Cambridge to engage the Technology mat men in the New Gym on Friday night. Last winter, Poly enticed the cardinal and gray to Flatbush and handed it a trimming. Captain Rock Hereford's team of scrappers aims to make up for that defeat.

The severity of the battle with Yale last Saturday night is attested to by the more or less battered condition of the entire Institute squad. Vaughn Weatherly, 135 pounder, got the worst handling, and a wrenched shoulder may keep him out of the Brooklyn meet.

Fans Like Aggressiveness

Wrestling promises to grow more popular at the Institute if this year's team sticks to the highway it is now travelling. Coach Cyclone Burns has instilled plenty of science into the Technology team, but the thing that made both the B. Y. M. C. U. and Yale meets humdingers was the scrappy way in which the Engineers went after their opponents. There was a minimum of stalling.

Brooklyn Won Last Winter

B. P. I. has a very strong reputation in wrestling, though it has not been quite up to the top of the college rankings. The meet down there a year ago was in doubt until the last minute, Brooklyn finally winning, 16-15.

Harry Bruner, a consistent winner in the 115 pound class, will represent Technology in his usual role on Saturday night. He is in top form, and that means a stiff test is due the Brooklyn 115 pounder.

Kurtin Draws 125 Job

Tommy Tuttle will again be out of the Engineer lineup and his place at the 125 pound post will be taken by Kurtin, who did very well against Yale, only to be thrown in the last twenty seconds. He is a game fighter and both the coach and captain have been working hard with him all week.

In case Vaughn Weatherly, the regular Technology entrant in the 135 pound division, decides to give his shoulder a rest his place will be taken by Morry Cohon. Cohon is also a boxer. Present indications are that Vaughn will be able to swing the assignment himself.

Pike Fought Last Year

Herm Pike will have the call in the 145 tussle. He took part in the B. P. I. meet last winter, after Captain Butler had been hurt at Yale and put up a very creditable exhibition, though he lost by decision.

Captain Rock Hereford, who has been improving steadily ever since practice started, is now a bad man for the best of college wrestlers to tackle. He is showing that he learned a lot as Strangler Lewis' sparring partner last summer. With Rock in the 158 pound bout the Technology team seems set for at least a decision.

175 Pounder Battered

Walt Kennett will continue to hold down the 175 pound berth, though his classical features have been somewhat battered in the course of the two victories he has won so far this year. Walt sails right into any opponent, regardless of how tough he may look, and has science to add to willingness after a year's seasoning.

Bad luck turned up in Monday's practice for Fred Greer, the unlimited wrestler, when he gave his knee a very bad twist. In case he is unable to enter the B. P. I. meet his place will be taken by Heath.



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