

# HARVARD IS HOCKEY ATTRACTION TONIGHT

## Mile Relay Men For Millrose Meet Selected

**Art Smith, Glen Bateman, and Jack Tench Three Best—Tie for Fourth Place**

## JOYCE AND CUSOLITO TURN IN EVEN TIMES

**Al Makepeace Next on List—Frosh Clocked for Fast Times**

Art Smith, captain of the Engineer track men, has also proved his claim to the title of fastest of cardinal and gray quarter milers. Wednesday afternoon Coach Kanaly held final clockings for his 440 stars with an eye to picking the relay team which will represent Technology next Wednesday at the Millrose games in New York. Although Captain Art maintained his supremacy the competition was so keen that the last position on the quartet will not be settled until this afternoon. Glen Bateman was second and Jack Tench third.

Larry Cusolito and Peggy Gordon Joyce running at different times both were clocked the same and will have to fight it out with each other for the fourth position this afternoon. Captain Art will pace Joyce for the three laps while Glen Bateman will do the same for Larry in a separate tryout.

The two men were timed with a new style watch recording sixteenths of a second so that a tie is quite unusual. However, Peggy's speed was greater than that of the time piece or something of that nature happened for the watch stopped and Coach Kanaly had to rely on the other watch registering only fifths of seconds. Joyce's fraction was one-fifth so when Cusolito a few minutes later turned in a run of four sixteenths it was really a tie between the two men and is to be run off as explained this afternoon.

**Glen Bateman Second Man**  
Glen Bateman ran in fine style and though he was unable to quite equal Art Smith's pace he was so little behind that it is certain he will push his leader all through the season if the veteran intends to retain first place. Glen has given indications of considerable promise and with two full years of track after even this spring season he should make no slight stir before he is through.

Jack Tench was the first of the veterans to go on the boards for his test and the example he set the rest was so hard to better that only Glen and Art Smith were able to do it. His work therefore settles the lineup for the first three men of the quartet with Larry and Peggy scrapping for the final post.

The battle between these two men promises to be a close one, for the position at stake is enough to make them run at top speed to land it. The loser will, however, have the position of first substitute as a consolation.

Besides these five men, the other member of the team is Al Makepeace. Al turned in a good bit of running and secured the second substitute position. The competition for the places on this year's team was the keenest seen for some time. With last year's relay, a fight was continually going on between Chittick, Smith and Gurney to determine the fastest man but the outside competition was not as great.

**Frosh Relay Picked**  
Gif Symonds again led the yearling quarter milers a merry chase and secured the first position on the team which will stack up against Boston College, Holy Cross and Dartmouth at the B. A. A. games. The rest of the frosh team consists of Davidson, Howlett and Manion with Greeley as first and Edmunds as second substitute. The frosh have come through with some speedy quarter milers and the team as a whole is considered faster than the one which went on the boards last winter.

Symonds is travelling at top speed and if he continues through the year at the same pace he promises to make somebody hustle for a varsity job on next winter's four. The other members of this group are running well too and the team is a well balanced one and one which will give a good account of itself at the coming meets.

Never knew Mike Hoar drank, but he was getting awfully chummy with one of the posts as he kept time. Perhaps that explains why the last round of Moll's fight was only a minute long.

## How to Watch the Game

<b>Technology</b>		<b>Harvard</b>
Dave Peene .....lw	rw	Ned Beals
Jerry Dalton .....c	c	Bob Guild
Herb Hayden .....rw	lw	Johnny Walker
Bill Blandy .....ld	rd	George Owen
Neil MacNeil .....rd	ld	Ted Crosby
Hugh Nickle .....g	g	Ned Bigelow

Place—Boston Arena; Time—TONIGHT

## HOCKEY TEAM BILLED TO BATTLE HARVARD (Continued from Page 1)

ception of Con Flynn, who was so badly cut up in the West Point game that he will probably be out for the rest of the season, the lineup is just the same as the one which handed the Army Cadets the first beating they have received this year.

**Even Percentages So Far**  
Harvard and Technology both rate 60 per cent for the season's results so far, with three wins and two defeats apiece. Harvard has run into barriers when it tackled the Toronto and the Princeton sextets, and had all it could do to nose out a 3-2 overtime win from Yale, while Technology has been forced to bow to Princeton and Boston College.

Tonight's battle for the championship of Massachusetts—Avenue—is to be a fight to the finish. Mixing crimson with cardinal and gray always produces a battle royal—and the best man wins. Harvard's team is one of the fastest and cleanest playing aggregations to be found in the East, and Technology is going to be pushed to keep up with the shades of crimson which are usually displayed on the ice.

**Seats on Sale Today**  
Technology's allotment of tickets for tonight is limited, but enough good seats to satisfy early comers will be on sale in the lobby this noon. Seats will be scarce tonight with the big four of the local college teams staging a double-header, and for this reason it is advisable to procure them at the Institute today.

## Boxers Tackle Each Other for Three Prelims

### Slow Fighting and Absence of Contenders Makes Poor Showing

Shorn of all gory detail the bald results of the three boxing elimination bouts in the New Gym yesterday afternoon were: Ed Moll had a cinch, outpointing Perra in the 158 pound class; Morry Cohen outpointed Max Levine in a close 145 pound brawl; Rolf Jusrud socked Dick Kenifeck in the final round of the 125 class fight and won on points.

**No 115 Pound Bout**  
There was no exhibition in the 115 pound division since Al Lindsay scared away all contenders. Al is a veteran and looks good but since the desertion of Woodward he has no playmates to pound him into good training.

The 125 pounders, Julsrud and Kenifeck put on the wind-up of yesterday's show, and they provided amusement if not an instructive display of fist-cuffs. Kenifeck went into the ring a slight favorite and lived up to the dope in the first two rounds.

**Kenifeck Stays Up**  
He was always on top in the clinches, frequently being carried around on Rolf's shoulders, but that trick gained him little with the judges. However his right jab to face did, and he won the first round. The second was about even, and in the third Julsrud pulled a decided come back, pasted his opponent's face frequently and with vigor, winning the round and fight.

Low Phillips is filling a Robinson Crusoe role in the 135 pound class. He is all alone. He was just as willing not to scrap yesterday since his left eye is black and his right wrist bandaged. Low is the best boxer on the team and will be doing his duty in the Colgate opener, a week from tomorrow.

**Moll Takes It Easy**  
Cohon and Levine, 145 pounders, both started bleeding early in the fray, which was the best of the afternoon, though marred by infighting. The going was fairly rapid all the way. From the minute Mike tapped the bell the boxers slammed each other. Hooks to body and face predominated from both sides, with considerable execution in the frequent clinches.

Cohon's left scored cleanly on the Levine physiognomy several times in the second round, giving him the round. Both men were winded after the furious milling of the first three minutes. Morry clinched his victory in the final with damaging blows at close quarters, and a couple of accurate pokes with his left.

Ed Moll didn't work hard in his bout with Perra. He let his opponent do most of the leading in the early stages, being content to hide his time and drive home a wicked uppercut with either mit when he got an opening. Perra has practically no face cover at all and Moll let him down easy. The last round was cut to a minute.

## New Equipment for Crew-Men Big Advantage

### Seven New Shells and a Set of Machines Added

With the lift that crew as an athletic institution at Technology is getting this year it won't be long before the Institute crews are well known in college rowing circles. First came membership in the American Rowing Association and the consequent increase in the ability to arrange good schedules, and now, new equipment to the tune of seven shells, a new set of rowing machines, new oars, and the possibility of another coaching launch.

For some time the efforts of the crew management and of Dr. Allan W. Rowe '01, have been expended in trying to get a shell which the Worcester recreation association had on hand but was not using, and in so doing they uncovered quite a find. As things turned out seven shells were added to the list of new equipment for the oarsmen. With the four shells that are now on the racks, one of which is in such condition that it will not be repaired unless needed, this addition gives at least ten eights for use this season.

**Get More Rowing Machines**  
A set of eight new rowing machines is also in sight, according to Manager Fred Hungerford, and two more to make another set with the six now on hand are assured. These last four are being repaired in Providence and will be in the best of shape for an early indoor start. An inventory of the equipment at the boathouse showed that there are now 54 oars ready for use and these with a new set of ten which is to be procured, will make it possible for eight Technology boats to be on the Charles at once.

**May Have New Launch**  
Professor Delenbaugh recently announced that he had an engine that might be suitable for coaching launch work and that he'd put it in a hull if a suitable one could be found. The newly acquired shells vary in shape and weight, so it will be possible to fit each crew with the sort of boat in which it can do its best work. One of the new craft is of broad beam and will be steady enough for even the greenest oarsmen to keep in instead of in the water. Two of them are almost new and compare favorably with the best of Technology's present flotilla.

**Two Fours Ready for Use**  
In addition to the regular eight seated shells there are now two fours, a wherry and a single in the boat house. There are three more singles needing repairs, which will be ready for action when the ice breaks up. All in all close to 75 men will be able to row at once this spring. This is a tremendous increase over previous seating capacities.

According to present plans there will be two varsity crews, one 150 pound outfit, one set of eight ineligible, two freshman crews, and the reg (Continued on Page 4.)

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