

# CAPTAIN ED MOLL LEADS ENGINEER FIGHTERS AGAINST COLGATE

## Hockey Team Goes to Yale Tomorrow

### Hard Game Looked for When New Haven Sextet Gets On the Ice

The New Haven Rink will be the scene of the hockey team's next battle, when the Yale sextet and the Institute men meet tomorrow night. Yale is one of the Big Three in collegiate hockey this year, with just a shade of a disadvantage with respect to the Harvard and Princeton machines, but will undoubtedly give Herb Haynes' men all they can handle in the way of fast hockey.

The Eli team has had very few contests so far this season, but has given some fine exhibitions of hockey in the face of hard-playing teams. The Harvard and Princeton games were both closely contested, and no team has shown any great power over Yale men this year.

### Yale Has Some Stars

Jonathan Bulkely, captain of the New Haven combination, is a former St. Paul's school star, and is conceded to be one of the fastest men on the squad. He plays a wing position. The other forward posts will be held at the start of the game by Bill Chisholm and Ferg Reid, each of whom has had a couple of years of Yale varsity work.

The defense work will be done by Wayland Vaughn and Charlie O'Hearn, the latter of whom was the Blue football leader for the past season, and from the previous work done by this pair, it appears that anyone who passes them will have to show some real hockey.

### Big Squad at New Haven

Unlike Technology, Yale has a flock of goal-tenders who can be used, and all of them are pretty efficient. A large number of men have been retained on the squad, and with the opportunities for practice, Yale has turned out the best ice combination in years.

Denton Massey will fill the goal again for Technology, with Bill Blandy and Neil MacNeil holding down the outer defense positions, and Herb Haynes, Dave Peene, and Jerry Dalton will as usual be depended on for the offensive work. It is also quite likely that McPherson, Balcom, and Moulton will get into the game for a few shots at Yale.

## Amherst Record Now Shows Three Defeats

### Lord Jeff Has Lost to Strong Teams of Wesleyan and Harvard

AMHERST, MASS., Feb. 1—So far this season the Amherst basketball team has not won a game, having been defeated by Harvard, Trinity and Wesleyan. In every contest the team displayed a fairly powerful attack, but its defense was so weak that the opposing five ran up a large score and won.

A hard game is expected when Technology comes here on Friday night. The only basis for comparing the teams is that Wesleyan defeated Amherst by a 47-25 score, while M. I. T. held the Middletown quintet to 23 points, and scored 21 itself.

The probable lineup will be: Nail, Walker, H; Stewart, C; Warner, R; Whitney, I; Black may get in at left forward. The bulk of the scoring has been on shots by Nail, with Walker and Black running him close seconds.

### Lose to Harvard

In a fast and well played game, Harvard won the opener of the season, by a 50-25 score. The contest was interesting to watch, being an exhibition of good basketball, but the Amherst players were outclassed by their crimson foemen. The following week Trinity was victorious in a very close and exciting game at Hartford, the final count being 25-21.

In spite of the fact that two complete teams were used against Wesleyan the following week, a one-sided game was witnessed ending in a 47-25 defeat. The second team was started against Wesleyan, and although they had been showing up better than the first string men in practice they were unable to prevent the accurate shooting of the visitors.

The B. A. A. management has made sure of providing the best there is in every event by making the meet an invitation affair in all of the events that were formerly handicap affairs and thus cut down crowding and the possibility of a good man being cut out in the preliminaries by some mediocre performer with a big handicap.

## Colgate Boxers Open Technology Season in New Gym Ring Tomorrow

### Al. Lindsay May Fight in 125 Pound Match as Well as in 115

Colgate's boxers come to the New Gym tomorrow afternoon to battle the Engineer mit men in the first meet of the year. Captain Ed Moll will lead his team against a practically unknown aggregation, the New York college team has had no meets and boasts few veterans. Two o'clock has been set as the time for the first gong.

Al Lindsay is certain to fight for the Engineers in the 115 pound class and he may also wear the cardinal and gray in the 125 pound class. Dick Kenifeck, the regular 125 pound man, is not in very good shape just now and the coach may decide to save him for later meets. In case Al scraps in both classes the 125 match will be the last on the program.

One of the strongest points in the Engineer battle array is the 135 pound

division, in which Lew Phillips does the honors for the Institute. Lew is clever, fast and carries a wicked punch. His Colgate opponent is due for a tough session.

Morry Cohon is a real scrapper, and he had to show it to win the 145 pound berth on the Technology team. After beating Max Levine he took on Kuhn. The affair was one of the most sensational of the eliminations and Morry earned his right to sit in the corner tomorrow.

Captain Eddie Moll will take care of the 158 pound fray. He is a very strong man on the defense, and frequently fools an opponent into over-eagerness and then socks him. Ed possesses a wicked smash in both mits. Horgan has drawn the 175 pound post. His reputation is based on his willingness to wade into any man, rather than on technical skill. However Nap has been drilling him in the fine points of the game and he is reported to have made rapid progress. The battles will be staged on the big new portable ring.

## Technology Mat Men Meet Army

### Heath Will Wrestle in Unlimited Class—Weatherly to Take Trip

Technology's wrestlers take their first trip when they engage the Army team on the Cadets' home mats tomorrow. Captain Rock Hereford will lead his regular lineup against the academy team, with the exception of Heath, in the unlimited class, who will continue to take the place of Fred Greer.

In their meet last Saturday, held while the Engineer swimming team was racing the Army natators, the cadets bowed to the University of Toronto. The Canadians did not bring men to compete in the 175 and unlimited classes so the West Point heavyweights are untested.

Harry Bruner will fight for the cardinal and gray in the 115 pound class. Coyle gave Bruner a very stiff battle in practice yesterday afternoon, but the champ wrestler had just finished a 300 yard time trial and so wasn't quite as full of pep as usual.

### Norwood Successful in 125

Since Tommy Tuttle dropped the game, the Engineers have had considerable trouble picking their 125 pound representatives. Bill Norwood has again drawn the assignment and will make the Army trip. He was held to a draw by Graham, whom Tuttle has been grooming to take his place, yesterday afternoon. Coach Burns picked Norwood since he has had more experience in competition, but there promises to be interesting doings in the class.

Vaughn Weatherly, who has been laid up with a bad shoulder is back in action in the 135 pound class. Vaughn fought throughout the varsity season last winter and is an experienced and tricky grappler.

In the 145 tussle the Institute will rely on Herm Pike, who has been developing very well and whom Coach Burns believes will capably defend the 145 sector against Army attacks.

### Hereford Hard to Beat

The cadets may be trained to fight but they'll need every bit of their learning to outscrap Rock Hereford, 153 pound Engineer. He has come out on top in every match this year and is sure to do well tomorrow.

Walt Kennett holds down the 175 pound job and Heath will do the battling in the unlimited. Walt is another one of the Technology veterans who steps out more than half way to meet any opponent, while Heath has been displaying increasing skill and won a spectacular fall in the Brooklyn Poly meet.

## From The Sports Desk

Course I Chinese all revolve around their Sun. \* \* \* \* \*

Who ranks higher, Admiral Kuo or Captain Chen? \* \* \* \* \*

Course I Chinese. Is that an abbreviation for the first lap of a Chinese restaurant meal? \* \* \* \* \*

"Two Mile Relay to Remain Incognito," says a head. Sounds like a Ku Klux Klan specialty act. \* \* \* \* \*

Judging by the size of the military academy rings, if the new Technology ring is as large our beloved coeds will spoil the beauty of their delicate hands. Very unthoughtful of the committee in charge!

## Intramural Sports

Holman stepped out in front in the inter-dormitory bowling league, last Wednesday evening, defeating Atkinson by a 4-0 score, while Nichols dented Runkle 3-1. Holman and Nichols have been running neck and neck ever since the league started.

Waldo Fox's bowlers piled up a team score of 1299 to Atkinson's 1206, and also won every one of the individual strings. Nichols also managed to get the high total point, scoring 1279 to Runkle's 1169, but slipped up on one of the strings.

The highest individual slaughter of the evening was committed by Thomas, of Nichols, who knocked down 111.

The teams follow: Holman—Fox, Lutz, Levi, Rickers, Rau. Atkinson—Smith, Delehanty, Whitaker, Hecht, Conant. Nichols—Thomas, Kelley, Knight, Oransky, Rubins. Runkle—Cuthbertson, Bruce, Merzbach, Kurzman.

Holman defeated Atkinson 36-6 last evening in Walker gym.

**HOLMAN** ATKINSON  
Bamford, Siddal lf. . . . . lf Young  
Brown rf. . . . . rf Hoch  
Johnson, Ford c. . . . . c Thimme  
Rau lg. . . . . lg Delehanty  
Levi rg. . . . . rg Piland, Hasker  
Goals—Brown 8, Bamford, Ford 3,  
Young 2, Levi, Hecht; Fouls—Brown 6.

Runkle shut out Nichols 39-0, in the other dorm game.

**RUNKLE** NICHOLS  
Perry lf. . . . . lf Upham  
Correale rf. . . . . rf Shaw  
Kuryman, McLane, Hoshbach c. . . . . c Sinnicks, Kinch  
Giles lg. . . . . lg Bond  
Wickham rg. . . . . rg Ferguson, Dexter  
Goals—Giles 8, Kuryman 6, Perry 3, McLane, Wickham; Fouls—Wickham.

## Marion's Column

I notice that the Seniors can not seem to decide whether or not to cap the climax. \* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of track I suggest that we support "Art for Art's sake," as well as just because he's captain of the varsity squad. \* \* \* \* \*

When I read that Larry Cusolito had twice tied with Peggy Joyce for a position on the relay, I realized the futility of the question, "what's in a name?" Nowadays there ain't nuthin' but a few letters, and a coed can ever change those. \* \* \* \* \*

The freshman hockey team received a husky kind of floral offering last Saturday. Somebody gave them half a dozen Mel-Roses, and they haven't recovered from the shock yet. Somebody said they were fragile flowers, but they lasted longer than the freshmen. \* \* \* \* \*

According to Mr. Ward, Technology men are of a different "character" which accounts for their great efforts to maintain their individuality. Evening dress at a basketball game attracts more notice but is not the most notable of these. \* \* \* \* \*

Regarding a real name for the New Gym. If its purpose is to be a trysting place for "unhappy fans and their girls" it might be dubbed "Ye Olde Meetyng House." No names used of course, but if the snappily dressed young man had arranged to meet his girl at some other place after last Saturday's game he wouldn't have had to "Walker" so far. And the Basketball Temple would not have had still another name applied to it.

## Syracuse Leads Relay Quartet at Millrose

### Fast Start and Killing Pace Leave Engineers Trailing

### ELMER SANBORN FORCES RAY FOR FIRST MILE

### Eddie Heap Cut Out of Final Sprints by Fast Work of Scholz

Experience and training proved too much for the Engineer relay at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, and the champion Syracuse four had distinctly the better of the contest. With Stone, the hillmen's lead-off man, jumping out ahead of Larry Cusolito right from the start, the cardinal and gray quartet were forced to run a trailing race the entire distance. Captain Art Smith was the only engineer to hold even with his rival but though he made up a little on Monie, the Syracuse anchor, the gap was so great by that time that the effort was futile.

The track at Madison Square Garden is an eleven lap to the mile affair which makes it necessary for each relay to start from a different point. This innovation had the effect of confusing several of the teams and probably had something to do with the poor passing of the Engineer outfit at the first exchange.

### Stone Heads Cusolito

At the end of the first quarter Larry was fully fifteen yards behind his man and then to make matters worse the pass to Jack Tench was juggled enough to put Jack at a tremendous disadvantage when he finally got away. Tench gave his best and made a real effort to catch up with his fleeting rival but Bowman, the Syracusean, was too much for him and it was all the engineer could do to hold his own.

### Glen Meets Woodring

The far famed Allan Woodring not only started with a substantial lead over Glen Bateman, the third runner for the Institute, but he also proceeded to click off his quarter in 50 3-5 seconds. Glen was game to the finish without, however, being able to meet the star hillman's terrific rush. When he turned over the baton to Captain Art Smith for the final quarter the Technology leader was hopelessly out of it.

### Art Picks Up on Monie

The Engineer anchor started as though he were fighting neck and neck instead of trailing Monie with far too great a gap between them to give him even the slightest chance. Art gave full measure of effort right through his relay though and was the only Engineer who was able to keep up with the pace the Syracuse four set. In fact Captain Art crept up a little on the fleet Monie. It was a fine exhibition of game stick-to-it-iveness but hadn't the least influence on the result of the race which went to Syracuse without serious challenging.

### Scholz Shuts Out Heap

Only the winner of each heat qualified for the finals so although it was only a matter of inches between Eddie Heap and Jackson Scholz the latter barely had the better of it, and Eddie was cut out. The engineer sprinter looked mighty good when he tore down the last lane and against any lesser star than Scholz would have shown to considerable advantage.

### Sanborn Last to Leave Ray

Elmer Sanborn clung tenaciously to Joie Ray's heels as he started out to break his own record in the special mile and a half event. Runner after runner dropped back to run his own race but Elmer steadfastly stayed right with the Chicago flyer regardless of the killing pace he set. Right up to a mile Sanborn hung on but then as Ray maintained the wicked speed he had started with Sanborn found the way too stormy and withdrew according to Coach Kanaly's orders to save himself for tomorrow's test.

## Harvard Enters 28; B.C. Colors Adorn 40; Only Ten Engineers

"Harvard Enters 28 Men in B. A. A. Games" was a headline that caught our eye in a Boston paper the other morning. Knowing as we did that Technology will not be represented by more than ten from a squad of 150 or in other words one equal to that of the crimson forces, we wondered why. "Boston College will have 40 Athletes at Arena Saturday" filled the space in the afternoon that Harvard's team had had in the morning. Evidently B. C. runs a close second to the University in importance while almost doubling it in numbers we decided.

A very interesting, though a trifle lengthy paragraph, informed us of the merits of one Louie Welch whom the writer would have us know was Eastern intercollegiate champion. Somewhat protracted search finally disclosed the fact that an E. E. Sanborn of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was also entered.

In bewilderment we turned to Coach Kanaly. There we burst our bombshell without effect. "Welch?" asked the Engineer mentor. "Oh yes, he's pretty fair. Why I believe he wasn't more than half a lap behind Elmer in the N. E. I. C. A. A. mile last May. Maybe it was more but you see Elmer ran well that day. Yes, he's all right I suppose. He probably has improved a bit since then."

Coach Kanaly went on, "We will enter only a few seasoned men in the B. A. A. games. Due to illnesses some of the two mile relay may be slightly less experienced than we could desire but that is all. The A. A. management has repeatedly requested that no entries be permitted to run simply for the sake of seasoning the men.

"The public pays a big price to see the games and they deserve to watch only the best of athletes in action. We are trying to follow that request to the letter.

"No, I have no idea how many veterans of such type Coach Ryder or the Harvard coach can put into the games. We do not consider other entrants but confine ourselves strictly to living up to our agreement as all Technology teams have a reputation for doing."

Too bad the wearers of Tuxedos to games forgot their tall silks last time. The snow was just right for use. Don't forget them next time, please!

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