

CARDINAL AND GRAY FIVE PLAYS MAINE TONIGHT

Technology to Play Maine and B. C. This Week

First Time Engineer Floor Team Has Met Local College in Basketball

FULL SCHEDULE FOR CAPT. COOK'S TEAM UP TO END

Coach West Is Aiming to Keep Men in Top Form for Rest of Season

The varsity basketballers start the last lap of their schedule this week with two hard games on the program. Tonight Coach West's men will clash with the University of Maine passers on the floor of the New Gym at 8 o'clock, while on Friday the hangar will be the scene of a local struggle as the Boston College five will invade the Engineers' territory.

Preparations are being made to handle one of the biggest crowds of the season Friday night when the B. C. passers try to add this game to their record. This is the first time the local schools have met on the basketball floor and a hard fought contest is sure to result. The Technology B. C. hockey games have always been among the most closely contested frays of the schedule and the first meeting of the floor teams bids well to prove as good a drawing card.

All Games at Home

All the remaining games on the Engineers schedule are home games which will be a decided advantage to the Institute passers. As has been clearly brought out, Coach West's men have in the past always put up the best contests on the home floor. Last year's men went through the season without a defeat at Cambridge while Capt. Cook's basketball men have dropped two contests on the floor of the New Gym this year.

The showing of the Engineers against Brown last Saturday was far from being up to the desired quality of play, as the team seemed to be unable to get under way and stage a strong attack. Although Mike Miller put four goals through the basket, the team as a whole were unable to make any shots count, while the Brown forwards managed to get six goals in addition to six counters from their center. The fact that a week elapsed between the last two contests probably caused the players to let down a little in their practices which proved fatal in the game, while the rest of the contests will keep the Engineers on their toes every minute.

Although Mike Miller led his team mates in the number of goals, Coleman and Skinner got between them all the remaining tallies, each caging two apiece. Skinner put up a good brand of basketball when he went in, playing the pivot position well.

In the last five contests the B. C. passers won four, losing to the University of Maine outfit by the count of 28-24 at Bangor. They defeated Holy Cross 32-26 and secured wins over the Lowell Textile team, the Trinity College five and Portland A. C. Three of the men in lineup are veterans of last year, Murphy, Hickey, and Melley.

Technology	Boston College
Cook, rf	Mooney Miller, lf
Miller, lf	Murphy Coleman, c
Hubbard, rg	Hickey Johnston, lg
	Melley



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Institute Oarsmen All Have Had Initial Drill on Rowing Machines

A well trod path between the Institute buildings and the boathouse is about the only outward sign of activity as far as crew is concerned, but a look behind the scenes tells a different story. About 60 men are getting workouts on the machines every day, but still more will be necessary to fill the vacant places in the schedule as planned.

Nearly everyone present at the first meeting of spring oarsmen last week is now doing his tri-weekly workout, and this schedule will continue till the Charles gets in shape for regular practice. In spite of the good bunch that this represents there will be more places to be filled when the shells get out than there are men.

The management wants every man at the Institute who can row, who might row, or who possibly could learn to row, to come out and report at the boathouse or the M. I. T. A. A. office in Walker and get an assignment. Weight, although desirable, is not an essential factor. Coxswains are also pretty scarce at present. There's not much they can do now but come

around and learn a bit about "coaching from number 9," though this never did one any harm.

A brisk bit of track work is on the oarsmen's training sheet as well as the regular machine work so each eight on leaving the machines makes the snow fly as far as the end of the embankment wall and back. If nothing else, this weather is a good incentive to keep moving.

The coaching launch "Wolf" is soon to get its share of attention with a brand new coat of paint. The engine that ran so well yet gave so much trouble last fall is to be turned over to the Institute garagemen for a thorough overhauling. The Boathouse Committee is keeping its eyes open for a good hull so that a second launch can be ready for service this spring, equipped with Professor Dellenbaugh's engine.

Frosh seem to be about as scarce as coxswains, so as competition is now under way for all candidates in this line. Those chosen are eligible for assistant managership in their Sophomore year, and for manager-

GYM TEAM OFF ON HARD TRIP

Tiger and Navy Champs to Be Encountered

Having achieved a victory over Harvard and Penn. last Friday night in its opening meet, the gym team is going on the road tonight to do battle with the Princeton gymnasts Friday night, and from there to go on to Annapolis to pit its skill against that of the redoubtable Navy team.

While the Tiger's gymnastic ability is an entirely unknown quantity this year, the strength of the midshipmen is well known. At the intercollegiate gym competition last year, which was held here at the Institute, the Annapolis students swept everything before them, being reputed to have done everything but fly. As will be remembered, Jack McCoy, one of the Engineer ring men, secured third place in that event. It is probable that the Technology team will make a good showing, especially with such performers on the horse as Captain Bill Vicinus, and Rollo Turner.

To Spend Holiday in New York

It is planned to leave Boston tonight by boat for New York, getting there in the morning. Washington's birthday will be utilized as a day of rest by the team. Friday morning the Engineers will leave for Princeton, and will meet their opponents in an evening competition. The team will then proceed back to New York there to take the Baltimore express. The meet at Annapolis will take place in the afternoon, after which the men will return to Boston at their own convenience.

The following gymnasts will compose the aggregation that will attempt to dull the Tiger's claws and submerge the Navy. Horse: Captain Bill Vicinus '23, Rollo Turner '25, Parallels: Jack McCoy '24, Manuel Ruiz '25, Rings: Greg Shea '24, Jack McCoy '24, Tumbling: G. Y. Anderson, Jr. '24, S. H. Caldwell '25.

CAPT. HEREFORD AND BRUNER WIN N. E. A. A. U.

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took the Technology mat expert 9 minutes and 45 seconds to stretch Nears on the mat. Bruner was on top of his man all the way through, but he couldn't quite get the necessary twist until the opposing grappler tired.

Coyle, also of the 115, was the only other Institute entrant. He was drawn to meet Bruner in the first round, and withdrew rather than put his team mate to the exertion of beating him, which was the certain outcome.

Snow of Norwich University was the man Harry had to beat to get into the last round, and he did it by a fall after 7 minutes and 40 seconds of rather stiff work. A half nelson and body hold won the bout for the Engineer.

Bruner is also New England intercollegiate wrestling champion, and has won every one of his matches this year by falls. Last Saturday he trimmed the Lehigh captain who was 125 pound college champion last winter.

Captain Hereford had to go through a more severe test than his fellow wearer of the cardinal and gray, encountering three wrestlers before he got into the windup. Rock scored falls in all his scraps.

His final with Emil Wolfe was acclaimed as the most exciting bout of the evening by the audience.

FROSH BOW TO HARVARD FIVE

In Game Last Night 1926 Shows Improvement

The freshman basketball team playing the best brand of basketball they have exhibited so far this year lost to the Harvard yearlings on the floor of the Hemenway Gym last night by the score of 38-27. Coach Hitchcock's men showed greatly improved form in every branch of the game and the fact that they scored 27 points on the opponents floor against the 3 points they scored against Harvard on the floor of the New Gym speaks well for Capt. Timmerman's passers.

The shooting of the entire team was good, as they got 10 field goals against Harvard's 11. The factor that put Harvard's team 11 points ahead when the final whistle blew was the great foul shooting of Smith. He caged 12 straight free throws without missing, and in the end got 15 out of 18 attempts.

TECHNOLOGY '26	HARVARD '26
Bianchi, rf	rf, Jones
Timmerman, lf	lf, Smith
Lawrence, c	c, Reed
Lord, rg	rg, Mayer
DuPont, lg	lg, Atwater
Forrester, Welch, Remington	Raub, Skilling
Field Goals—Bianchi 1, Timmerman 5, Forrester 1, Welch 1, Remington 2, Jones 1, Smith 6, Raub 4.	Foul Goals—Timmerman 7, Smith 15, Skilling 1. Referee—McGinnis.

Boxing Team Battles U. of Virginia and Navy

After Fighting University Team Tomorrow Engineers Go to Annapolis

Manager Shorty Manning is taking the boxing team on a long trip this week end but he intends to make Captain Ed Moll and his fellow maulers earn it since they are matched to meet the strong University of Virginia team, and the Naval Academy champions.

This is the first time that Technology has ever met the Virginians in the squared circle and tomorrow's bouts are expected to set a precedent for hot scraping. The Navy is practically the peak of intercollegiate boxing talent and the Engineers will find the going rough.

Al Lindsay does not count on making the trip, which starts at 1:05 o'clock today, and Woodward, one of the best of last year's freshmen will take his place in the 115 pound class.

Bill Norwood has drawn the 125 pound assignment. He is rugged and in good shape due to his wrestling practice. Lew Phillips will face the Virginia and Navy 135 pounders, and Captain Eddie Moll will chuck his fists at the 145 boxers.

In place of Horgan, Technology will use Max Levine in the 153 pound match. He formerly fought in the 145 division so he and Eddie Moll have changed places. Joe Scholtz is the 175 pound entrant.

Nichols Five Trounces T. E. N. In a basketball game in Walker gym Monday night the Nichols dormitory team walloped the T. E. N. quintet by a 36-22 score.

'26 Swimmers Vacationing The Frosh swimming team has no meet scheduled for this week-end and will take a rest. Their next meet is with Worcester Academy at Worcester on March 3.

Engineers Swim in Bulldog Pool

Holiday Time Trials Determine Team Technology Will Send

In preparation for the meet with Yale, Saturday, at New Haven, the swimming team will hold a practice session at 11 o'clock tomorrow and will have time trials to decide on the men who will start for Technology. The swimmers have been working hard all week in order to be going strong when they encounter the Bulldog. This is the last trip that the team makes this year. The next home contest is with Brown at the "Y" tank, March 3.

Nip Marsh and Earl Palmer will probably start in the 50-yard event and they should be able to hold their own with the Yale starters. The 220-yard dash will find Oxnard and Evans listening for the gun. S. F. Brown, who has performed consistently in this event for Technology is laid up with the flu, but it is hoped that he will be in shape for the Brown meet.

Carver Back on Job

Carver, who has been out of the running for a few weeks due to sickness reported to Herb Holm Tuesday and will probably be able to perform in the fancy diving. Keay or Miller will be the other entry.

Aze Ames and Bill Rowe will start in the back stroke and should furnish plenty of competition for the Eli artists. Ames performed very well in the Annapolis meet last week securing second place. Carroll Dunn and Nip Marsh will take charge of things in the 100-yard dash and if the Technology entries are in the best of form, the Yale splashers will find plenty of opposition to overcome.

Dietz Out of Plunge

In the plunge, Williams and Perlman will attempt to cover a greater distance than the collegians. Dietz, new to the squad this year, who has been showing up well in the meets so far this year may be lost to the squad due to an injury received in the Dartmouth meet.

The 100-yard breast stroke should be one of the best events of the evening because Capt. Bill Stewart and Jerry Nauman are sterling performers in this event. Bill got first place in the navy meet and Jerry got third.

Yale Won Last Year

In the relay race the usual starters for Technology will put up a good battle for the points. Dunn, Taylor, March and Palmer are the ones who will face the Yale men.

Yale swamped the Engineers in the meet last year and the Institute men intend to put up a good struggle at New Haven Saturday. The Yale team has two fingers on the Sheeline cup which will be awarded to the team which accumulates five wins first in dual meets between Yale and Technology.

Publication Fives Meet

THE TECH and the T. E. N. are at each other again. Family skeletons, long-buried tales, and epithets of athletic inferiority are being dragged out to the public once more. On Friday night, the two staffs will battle to a finish for the basketball title of the Institute, and much blood will drench Pop Steadman's third floor hangout.

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