

RAIN, MUD, AND ROUGH WATER CHARACTERIZE INSTITUTE CONTESTS

INSTITUTE TENNIS MEN WIN AGAINST B.U. AGGREGATION

Are Complete Masters at Indoor Meet—Work Is Fast and Consistent

GENERAL IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY ENGINEERS

Captain Tremaine Wins by Score of 6-0, 6-2—Tressell Takes Sets, 6-1, 6-0

Exhibiting a fast and consistent brand of tennis throughout all their matches, Captain Tremaine and his teammates made a clean sweep of all sets last Saturday afternoon on the indoor courts of the Longwood Club, Chestnut Hill, in the clash with the Boston University tennis team. The fact that every man on the Engineer team was able to secure a love set from his opponent and that three games was the most any of the B. U. players were able to win from a Technology man indicates how completely the Cambridge team was master of the situation.

The playing form of the Institute racquetters was the best yet shown this year and they went through the sets easily. The first match of the season with the Harvard Graduates School crack outfit put the tennis men into just the proper state of mind as all the players went into the contest with all they had.

All Play Well

All the Engineers put up a mighty good brand of tennis. Captain Tremaine was matched with J. Backman, the B. U. captain, in the first sets. He won easily by the scores of 6-0 and 6-2. Tremaine played a wonderful game of tennis and got off his shots in whirlwind fashion. If he keeps up the type of tennis in the future much can be expected of him. Tressell was next on the list and had just as little trouble in disposing of J. Coppinger in two sets 6-1 and 6-0. In the third match between Russell and Townshend of B. U. Russell exhibited a good steady brand of play that soon wore down his opponent and he took the sets 6-1, 6-0.

McWane plays a faster type of game than his team mates which keeps an opponent on the run most of the time. He had no trouble with his matches, winning the set 6-0, 6-3. In the doubles B. U. fared no better, in the first match Captain Tremaine and Tressell opposed Captain Backman and Coppinger of B. U. In the two sets they allowed the Boston pair only one game, taking the match 6-1 and 6-0. Russell and McWane were not to be outdone in their contest so they allowed Parker and Hill only one game also.

Show Much Improvement

Although the Boston University players were probably handicapped to some extent by the necessity of playing indoors as they are in the habit of playing outside, the victory was due to the improvement shown by the Engineers. Now that the season is really started, practice can be held on good outdoor courts and the men will soon be in top form.

The four men now on the team present a very well balanced combination. Tremaine and Tressell are now the first and second players according to the ranking. Tressell defeated Russell in the elimination match so Russell is third man. In regard to the other men on the squad, Miller beat Gourley and McWane beat Harris, hence Miller and Harris will play off a match to determine who will meet McWane.

The next match is with Brown, Wednesday, on the Courts at Longwood, and reports indicate that the Bruins have probably one of the best tennis teams in their history so the Engineers will have no easy time of it.

Good Wishes Wired

Although the distance prevented Technology's track team having any supporters on the ground to cheer them on at Orono, Saturday, the services of the Western Union gave them the same sentiment by telegraph. Just before the squad went onto the field in a rain that was calculated to literally dampen spirits and body both a message was received from the Calumet Club "All Technology is behind you. Go to it." Manager George Swartz also telegraphed from the intercollegiate conference in Philadelphia. "Best of luck for all the boys today."

Lineups on the Severn Saturday

Varsity
Bow—George Geis
2—Pete McKinnon
3—Azal Ames
4—Al Valentine
5—Ed Thimme
6—Royce Greatwood, Capt
7—Dick Eaton
Stroke—Johnny Brill
Cox—Bobby Kean
Substitutes:
Don Murdock, Art Keay
Rigger—Pat Manning

150 lbs.
Bow—P. C. Smith
2—Jerry Taylor
3—Paul Gobbe
4—Fran Rousseau, Capt.
5—Dick Butler
6—Francis Dunbar
7—Homer Davis
Stroke—Rog Evans
Cox—Bobbie Reid
Coach—M. D. Harris

Navy Oarsmen Prove Superior Under Bad Weather Conditions

Three Middie Crews Leave Technology Oarsmen Behind in Two Races

By Coach Fred Dellenbaugh

Both the Technology Varsity and 150 pound crews lost to the Navy over the mile and five sixteenths Henley distance course on the Severn Saturday. The crews rowed a plucky race in very bad weather against much heavier oarsmen. A fitful head wind and practically dead tide contributed to slow and difficult racing.

The 150 pounders got off in the first race against the navy plebes and second varsity, both of the Navy crews being entered as they were supposed to be of about equal speed. The experience of the second varsity told in the rough conditions, however, and they pulled away from the plebes while both crews pulled away from the Technology boat. There was very little doubt about the finish after the first quarter mile, the only change being an increasing distance between the various boats.

Plebes Lead by Six Lengths

The times for the three crews were: Navy second varsity 7 minutes 54 2-5 seconds, Navy plebes 8 minutes 6 seconds, and Technology 8 minutes 33 seconds. This corresponds to about three lengths between the Navy boats and six lengths between the plebes and Tech boat, the slow conditions giving a little better than four seconds per length.

In the varsity race which followed immediately after the first event, the water was still rougher and the wind was picking up in fresh squalls alternating with heavy showers. Both crews got off to a fine start in spite of the conditions and Technology nosed a trifle ahead, leading by a nose at the quarter mile mark. This is the first time this year that any competing crew has lead the Navy at any point in the race.

Judging Difficult

After the quarter mile the Navy drew ahead and finished with a sprint which opened out their lead considerably. The time for this race was slower than the first event, owing to worse water and wind, the Navy taking 8 minutes 12 seconds and the Technology boat finishing in 8 minutes 43 seconds. This corresponds to about seven lengths. In the rough water and downpour of rain it was extremely difficult to judge the number of lengths by eye, and these values have been figured from the time, the total length of the course being about 120 lengths. What the conditions were can be judged from comparison with the course record of 6 minutes 28 seconds and the world's record for the same distance, made by the Navy crew in the last Olympic games of 6 minutes 5 seconds.

The weights of the crews were about 171 pounds average for the Tech varsity, 177 pounds for the Navy varsity, 149 pounds for the Tech 150 pounders, 174 pounds for the Navy second varsity and 174 pounds for the Navy freshmen.

Used Navy's Shells

The Technology crews left Thursday night with their own oars, arriving in Annapolis in time to choose shells, which were borrowed from the Navy, on Friday morning. A trial row was made at once to check up on the rigging and Pat Manning immediately got to work fitting the riggers and stretchers to the Institute men. The weather was quite fair and warm, and in the afternoon the crews took a slow row of about seven miles which loosened up all the kinks of the railroad journey, the engineer of the train having tried unsuccessful racing starts all night, as the coxswain said.

The men were fed at the training table beside the Navy athletes, and housed in the Navy dormitory. Bancroft hall, there being plenty of room owing to 100 or more Middies having been dropped in the not far distant past. The midshipmen went out of their way to show the visiting crews every courtesy and too much cannot be said in praise of their hospitality and sportsmanship throughout the

time the visiting crews were there. Lieutenant Harris and I ate at the training table with the men and tried to keep them away from a large part of the bountiful food provided by the academy steward. It was hard work, but the condition of the men after the race indicated good training.

Saturday morning dawned closely with little squalls of rain. A short row close to the boat house was taken by both the Technology and Navy crews, with sprints up and down in front of the float, each crew attempting to intimidate the other. Soon after lunch a steady rain started, interspersed by squalls, and at 3 o'clock the crews, judges, naval officers, middies and spectators began to arrive. The academy provided a launch for each crew, one for the judges, a larger boat for other guests to follow the crews, and three submarine chasers and a large motor barge which anchored at the finish.

All Use High Stroke at Start

The crews for the first race took the water at 3:30 o'clock and paddled slowly up to the start, which was about three miles from the boat house. On the way the 150 lb. crew sprang a stretcher, but borrowed tools from the launch and a little manoeuvring enabled that to be fixed at sea. At the start there was a little delay owing to a broken lock on one of the Navy boats, but that was soon fixed, and the race was started at 4:15 o'clock.

Technology took off with a 41 stroke, the two navy boats rowed 40, but soon after the start Technology dropped to 31 and then 27 to 28, holding that pace over most of the course and finishing with a sprint at starting with 30 at the mile and working up to 32 at the finish. The Navy boats dropped through 36 to about 33 and held that over the course, picking up at the mile to 35 for the second varsity and 38 for the plebes, and finishing with 36 and 42 respectively for the two crews.

In the meantime the two varsity crews were padding up the river, and saw the race at about the halfway point. As soon as the launches could get back to the start the varsity boats were lined up and the starting gun fired at 4:40 o'clock. At about this time the rain stopped now and then to be superceded by fresh squalls of wind and the river was beginning to show white caps over the whole course, while the wake of the various launches cut the water up still more. It was still possible to row, but getting worse every minute, so the race was pushed right off.

Crews Finish Strong

Both crews got away to a beautiful start, Technology rowing 40 and then dropping through 35 to a steady 22. The Navy rowed 35 just after the start and dropped to about 30, with a long powerful swing. The higher stroke of the Technology boat gave them a slight advantage for the first quarter mile, but then the Navy got together and after opening a lead of about 3 lengths settled down to 26 to 27 stroke to the minute. As the finish approached the crews both raised their stroke. Technology finishing at 36 and the Navy at 38. Both crews rowed a remarkably clean race with very little splashing, considering the rough water an excellent accomplishment. While the Institute crew was not very close at the finish they came in in good form with every one pulling through and a nice dash at the end.

After the race the crews almost immediately started for the boat house and found very heavy going. Rounding the point in the roughest water just before reaching the boat house cove. Coach Glendon came back in his launch and joined the Technology launch to escort the visiting boat in fearing it would swamp, very little but the head and shoulders of the Technology men being visible over the waves and spray. But once in awhile the shell would ride up on a wave crest and it was still seen to be afloat, finally pulling through and making the float pretty wet but on the right side of the surface.

'24 BALLPLAYERS BLANK FROSH NINE

Thirteen Hits Account for as Many Junior Runs While Canfield Controls 1926

Socketing the delivery of George Bates for 13 hits, and with the aid of four freshman errors the Junior baseball team shut out 1926, 13 to 0, in an interclass game Saturday afternoon. Canfield started on the mound for the Juniors, and was perfectly in charge of the frosh batting attack at all times. Walt Kennett relieved him late in the game and was fully as effective.

JUNIORS

	ab	bh	r	po	a	e
Manning ss	4	2	3	3	1	0
Donkersley lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Micheleno c	5	2	1	11	0	0
Bates ss	3	2	3	1	3	0
Walters lb	2	2	1	4	0	0
Robertson cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Giles 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Robinson rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Canfield p	2	1	2	2	0	0
Daly c	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parker 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chapin rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Piland lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennett	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	13	13	21	5	0

FRESHMEN

	ab	bh	r	po	a	e	
Wassori lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Lawrence 2b	3	0	0	4	1	1	
Bianchi lb	2	1	0	11	0	0	
Jacobson c	3	1	0	4	0	1	
Walsh ss	2	1	0	0	3	1	
Freeman 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	
Bates p	3	1	0	1	2	0	
Draper cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Cory rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	24	4	0	21	7	4	
Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Juniors	0	1	1	6	1	4	6—13
Freshmen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hit—Bates. Struck out—by Canfield 3, by Bates 3, by Kennett 1. Base on balls—by Bates 3, by Kennett 1. Umpire—Massey.

TECHNOLOGY TRACK MEN DEFEAT MAINE, 81-44

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hurdles. Then came the tall timbers and again the Engineer star fought his way first to the tape in the trial heat. Bob Hershey finished at his elbow. Here was a chance to equal Captain Art's record, and total ten points for Technology.

Meals Furnish Difficulty

But his team mates were too good. The second heat found Russ Ambach and Big Dexter outrunning the Maine entrants so that there was no use of running again. The only difficulty then to be faced was how the nine points so accumulated were to be divided among the four Engineers. Due to his earlier performances Blodgett looked good for a win but it would be no easy matter to convince the other three of the fact. It has not yet been possible to decide how the three medals, won collectively, are to be distributed.

Old Favorites Win

Neither Elmer Sanborn nor Bob Hendrie were pushed to win their events, the mile and two mile respectively. Elmer allowed Raymond of Maine to pace him the first lap but that was all. At the tape the veteran Engineer was fully half a lap to the good. It was the same story with Bob, taking the lead near the close of the first lap Hendrie ran away from the field without serious effort and hung up another defeat on McKeenan, the runner who trailed him in the New England cross country championships last fall. This time his margin was about 150 yards.

Eddie Heap led the field down the lanes in the century but slipped a bit in the last ten yards and before he recovered Thomas of Maine and Lew Porter, a team mate, had passed him. To make up for the reverse Eddie cleaned up the broad jump a few minutes later. Chink Drev didn't toss the hammer as far as Dexter usually does but with the big boy fouling out five times Chink's 128 feet looked too far for the Maine Heavy weights and another first came the way of the Engineers.

Novices Win Over Newton

The Technology track novices carried off the honors in the meet with Newton High on Tech Field Saturday with an easy win of 87 to 35.

Summary:
One hundred yard dash—Won by McLane T.; second, Weeks N.; third, Bruner T. Time—10 2-5s.
One hundred twenty yard high hurdles—Won by Pratt T.; second, Bauckman N.; third, Considerie N. Time—18 2-5s.
One mile run—Won by Dicks N.; second, Pomykala T.; third, Allis T. Time—4m. 50 2-5s.
Four hundred and forty yard dash—Won by Thomas T.; second, Joyce T.; third, Coburn T. Time—56s.
Two hundred twenty yard hurdles—Won by Reed T.; second, Boardman T.; third, Bauckman N. Time—28 3-5s.
Discus throw—Won by Caine T.; second, Greene T.; third, DeMille T. Distance—94 ft. 8 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Greene T.; second, Caine T.; third, Nichols N. Distance—130 ft. 3 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Fay N.; second, Holt T.; third, Kernan N. Distance—127 ft. 3 in.
Shot put—Won by Greene T.; second, Caine T.; third, Holt T. Distance—36 ft. 11 in.
Pole Vault—Won by White N.; second, Schleparker N.; third, Parker T. Height—9 ft.
Broad jump—Won by McLean T.; second, Ballentine T.; third, Bruner T. Distance—19 ft. 10 in.
Two hundred twenty yard dash—Won by Weeks N.; second, McLean T.; third, Holden T. Time—22 2-5s.
Eight hundred eighty yard dash—Won by Phelps T.; second, Roche T.; third, Boardman T. Time—2m. 9 4-5s.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY WORCESTER, 53-52

Leading to the very last throw of the discus, which was the final event on the program, Technology's freshman track team was finally defeated by Worcester academy, 53 to 52, at Worcester Saturday afternoon. Victory seemed sure to perch on the frosh banner since with only one toss of the discus to come they were leading the score and stood first and second in the discus.

The sprints went to the academy. In the 440, the Engineers got into action, Simmonds taking first and Davidson second. Walworth won the hammer for Technology, and the high jump, and pole vault also came to Coach McCarthy's charges. Harrison got second in the discus and Rogers was third.

NAVY DEFEATS VARSITY CREW BY SEVEN LENGTHS

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length and all attempts of the Technology crew to close the gap gained but little for them. The form in the Technology boat was fair. The times: Navy Varsity, 3 minutes 12 seconds; Technology Varsity, 3 minutes 43 seconds.

Lieutenant Harris, coach of the 150 pounders, acted as referee for Technology. The visiting oarsmen were very well pleased with the treatment accorded them by the midshipmen.

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