

ENGINEERS BATTLE CRIMSON TO STANDSTILL IN TRACK EVENTS

CRIMSON TRACK TEAM WINS OVER ENGINEER OUTFIT

Art Smith Loses Record Quarter by One Foot—Hendrie Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

Lou Porter equalled the stunt of the famous University leader in emerging a double winner, taking both sprint events for the Institute.

Burke and Porter Ten Pointers

Always a steady worker and absolutely dependable, Lou Porter had not been regarded however as being capable of such a feat, Eddie Heap was looked upon as the logical man in the century. Eddie did win his heat in handy style over Barker of Harvard while Porter trimmed Howard. Then in the finals Eddie appeared at the half way mark with an easy lead over the field which was almost in a line, two yards back. Then came disaster. Eddie has suffered from a pulled tendon for some time and just at the crucial moment it gave way again, within twenty yards of victory he collapsed.

Simultaneously with his stop a slight figure with the ATA on his jersey seemed to become a bundle of tightened springs so rapidly did he fight his way into the fore. With head up and sprinting like a veteran, Lou Porter stepped into the gap and carried away the tape for the cardinal and gray.

Eddie's Loss a Severe Blow

Harvard men, Vin Chapin and Bob Howard, took the next two places so that Technology lost out here. Then too, Eddie had been counted a sure winner of the broad jump and though here too a team mate proved a successful understudy when Al Stewart outjumped the best University man's leap by nearly a foot, second and third were lost. "Mac" McArdle, after tying for second in the high jump which Bill Greenough won in fine style, tried his luck in the distance leap and very nearly took third place, Clarke beating him by only a quarter of an inch.

Lou and Art Count in 220

In the longer sprint Lou Porter also proved the best man on the cinders. In the first heat he waltzed away from Jimmy Merrill and Bob Howard, even easing off a bit at the finish to save himself for the final. In the second heat Art Smith led Vin Chapin and George Barker across the line though it must have been at the cost of no little effort for the Engineer lead after his terrific battle in the quarter.

The final of the 220 found the test almost too severe and although getting out in the lead and fighting gamely Captain Art was passed by Chapin and Porter but it was the latter who proved the better of that pair and Lou hung up his second scalp of the afternoon.

Runs Quarter Under Record

Losing to Burke by inches only Captain Art Smith ran his quarter Saturday in faster time than the Institute record of 50.3-5 seconds which he himself holds. The clocking for the winner was 50 flat and there was scarcely a hair's breadth between them. Art plainly lowered his own mark but due to the fact that only the winning time was official the feat will not be recognized. Such a run this early in the season however indicates that the present mark is not likely to endure until June.

Art began his quarter at a killing pace and drew well clear of the field, leading by all of five yards around the long turn. Then as the runners swung into the back stretch Captain Burke gave all he had to draw up on the flying Engineer. Nip and tuck they fought their way down the cinders with Art always a shoulder's breadth ahead.

Barcly twenty yards from the tape both men on the verge of collapse and running on will power alone seemed to stagger for the line. Art held his insignificant lead up to the very finish when by some terrific effort the crimson star managed to throw himself across a bare foot ahead of the tired Engineer. Not since his classic victory over Campbell of Yale has Burke met such a fight.

Hendrie as Usual

Bob Hendrie ran according to his customary form and taking the pace maker's duties upon himself at the start apparently deigned to give the Harvard runners any attention whatever. Running his own race from start to finish Bob won by more than a quarter lap margin.

Eddie Lund dogged Hendrie's heels for the first half and stayed within five yards for the first mile which Bob trotted off in 4:47.2. Then done up by the unwavering pace of the Engineer Lund steadily dropped back until at the tape he was nearly passed by Sherburne, his teammate. Frank

Syracuse Oarsmen Win By Narrow Margin Over Institute Varsity

Lineup at Syracuse Friday

- Bow—Azal Ames
- 2—H. D. McKinnon
- 3—G. F. Geis
- 4—A. M. Valentine
- 5—E. J. Thimme
- 6—H. R. Greatwood
- 7—R. C. Eafon
- Stroke—J. L. Brill
- Cox—R. H. Kean
- Sub.—A. A. Lauria
- Coach—Prof. Fred Dellenbaugh

First Frosh Eight Left Way Behind At Derby Saturday

Ineligibles Lose to Groton by Three Lengths Over 11-8 Mile Course

The Yale frosh eight seems to have had little trouble in leaving the Institute 1926 outfit far behind on the Housatonic Saturday. Covering the two-mile course in 11 minutes 36 seconds they crossed the finish line more than ten lengths ahead. The time of the Technology boat was 12 minutes 29 seconds.

Though losing to the strong Groton eight, the Institute ineligibles fared much better in their race Saturday. Over a mile and an eighth course the high stroke of the Groton boat left them behind at the start and put the former boat over the finish line three lengths in the leads in a time of 6 minutes 1-3-5 seconds. The Technology boat displayed good form at the start but was noticeably ragged near the finish.

The lineups:

- Freshmen—bow, G. R. Peterson; 2, Kaufman; 3, Flaxington; 4, Sherwood; 5, D. A. Peterson; 6, Latham; 7, Franklin; stroke, Valentine; cox, Houghton.
- Ineligibles: bow, Josse; 2, Hill; 3, Slicker; 4, Weilmiller; 5, Ide; 6, Dunbar; 7, Hertzman; stroke, Germer; cox, Coleman.

Bemis made a strong bid for third honors for a mile and a half but the final half mile wore him down so that Sherburne slipped past him.

Elmer Gamer Than Ever

Although Burke was out of it Elmer knew, he had an opponent in Cutcheon, last year's Harvard freshman star, who had run faster than he had but with characteristic courage went out to run him off his feet at the start. With a first lap in 1:01.2 and a half in 2:07.3 Sanborn was setting a killing pace and he knew it. Cutcheon had started the race in the lead but yielded to Elmer before the close of the first lap and fell a good twelve yards to the rear on the second. The third lap Elmer clung to his deadly grind but Cutcheon was stronger than he thought and even crept up a little. Then the final lap began at the starter's gun with Sanborn about five yards to the good. On the back stretch Cutcheon bid for the lead but found Elmer's resistance too strong. It was just before the final curve was reached that the crimson miler went ahead and then his efforts told on Sanborn and he dropped back fifteen yards or so to the finish.

Champion Wins Hurdles

Intercollegiate Champion Hauer had little trouble winning the high hurdles both in trials and final. Big Dexter, hammer throw winner, trailed him in the first heat but in the final couldn't keep up. Blodgett won his preliminary and fought Hauer down the sticks in the final until the Harvard star's drive put him into the lead. The Engineer copped second almost as effective as Hauer's did first, however, as Fletcher of the Crimson knocked over the last hurdle.

Field Events One Sided

Although in the main disastrous for the cardinal and gray, the field events nevertheless furnished Technology with its two most decisive victories, the high jump and the hammer throw. The weights and jumps seemed always to be one sided, and usually that side was Harvard's.

Big Dexter and Chink Drew covered themselves with glory by taking first and second in the hammer. Dexter heaved the big weight a little better than 136 feet while Chink's best was about a foot short of that. Both of these tosses were a couple of feet farther than the longest toss of Marshall who collected the lone tally for Harvard.

Greenough Tried for Record

Bill Greenough cleaned up the high jump while his teammate McArdle tied Greeley, the best of the crimson leapers, for second place. Bill only had to go to five feet ten inches to score, clearing the bar at that height

Technology Loses by Length After Neck and Neck Contest

Rowing under excellent conditions of the Seneca River Friday, the Syracuse Varsity won over the Technology first boat by a little more than a length. The race covered the mile and a quarter distance and the official time for the winning boat, 6 minutes 20 1-5 seconds, is quite fast time for the course. The Technology shell finished 5 seconds slower time, making a far better showing than at the race with the Navy oarsmen.

The start was made about 3 o'clock in the afternoon with a slight following wind and current but very smooth water, making for a fast course. Both crews got off to very good starts with a slight advantage for the Technology boat. The Institute oarsmen, held this lead till the quarter mark, but when they tried to lower the stroke and lengthen it, the Syracuse eight, rowing a higher count, pulled away a bit.

Heavier Orange Boat Gains

Then Technology raised the stroke, regaining the lost ground, and for the balance of the race the two eights showed almost identically the same stroke, the Syracuse shell slowly gaining. Towards the end the heavier Orange shell seemed to settle down and get a little better drive, pushing the boat across the finish line with a few feet of open water between its stern and Technology's bow.

Owing to a little confusion in regard to signals at the finish, the Technology shell stopped rowing just before the finish line. This had no effect on the outcome of the race but made it difficult to judge the exact distance between the boats. As a result various amounts have been given in the reports, this account giving the average of the statements of the witnesses at the finish, as heard by Coach Dellenbaugh in the judge's boat.

Showing Means Much

The race was well rowed on both sides and the Technology crew showed themselves in the same class with Syracuse, which means a good deal since the latter crew is one of long standing and always a powerful factor in the intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie.

An analysis of the stroke throughout the race showed that Technology started at 40 strokes to the minute and rowed 38 for the following 25 strokes. Then they dropped slowly to 32 and at about the three-quarter mile raised the stroke to 33, gradually increasing to 36 at the finish. The Syracuse boat started at about 38 and held 33 over the first part of the course. During the last part of the race both boats were rowing practically stroke and stroke.

Get in Two Practice Runs

The oarsmen arrived at Syracuse Thursday morning and Captain Greatwood, Coach Dellenbaugh and Rigger Pat Manning were taken out to the boathouse on Lake Onondaga to make adjustments on the shell the crew was to use in the race. Later that day the eight took to the water and had about a six-mile practice row, covering the course and taking a short spin the next morning. The lake was very smooth and the day bright, ideal conditions for a race.

so easily that he was induced to try for the Technology record of six feet seven sixteenths of an inch. However, with the cross piece set at six feet one he was unable to make it.

The pole vault found Davis and Reidy tied at 11 feet, which was too good for Phil Stearns of the Engineers. The crimson pair split high honors and left the single point for Phil.

The discus throw likewise was very much Harvard. Miller and Carpenter both got over 125 feet so that Bob Tryon was able to bring the Engineers only the third place point again.

Stewart Broad Jump Winner

Al Stewart came through nicely in the broad jump and filled Eddie Heap's shoes, although it Eddie had been in the game both first and second would have come to Technology. McArdle made a determined try for third, entering the event at the last minute but was nosed out by a quarter of an inch by Clarke of the University. Second went to Murphy of the Crimson.

The javelin and shot put were both clean sweeps for Harvard. In both events the Engineer entrants were completely outclassed.

When it comes to loyalty, Harvard Bridge is right there. Last Saturday night it celebrated Harvard's victory by a real red fire act that needed the fire department to squelch.

JUNIORS TRIM 1925 BALLPLAYERS 8-2

Fitzgerald Proves Too Clever for Sophs and Fans 17 for 1924

The Junior baseball team, after scratching along with a 3 to 2 lead for six innings put together several solid hits and a little luck in the seventh for five runs, and defeated the Sophomores, 8 to 2, in an interclass game on Saturday.

Fitzgerald, the 1924 pitcher, proved quite a good deal too tricky for the '25 batsmen, fanning 17 of them. Wheeler also hurled a pretty game, keeping the Juniors well under control until the landslide in the seventh after which Brown relieved him.

JUNIORS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Manning 2b	2	1	1	0	2	0
Robinson 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Donkersley lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Michelena c	3	1	1	17	2	0
Bates ss	5	1	1	1	0	2
Walters lb	4	1	1	4	0	0
Giles 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Canfield rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kennett p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Robertson cf	4	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	8	27	6	2

SOPHOMORES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Balcom ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
Terrell 2b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Brown p, rf	4	2	0	0	2	0
Peene lb	4	0	0	6	0	0
Bryant c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Kuller lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Putnam cf	2	0	1	5	0	0
Lumb rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wheeler p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Simonds 3b	3	1	0	2	3	0
Totals	32	5	2	24	10	4

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Juniors 10 0 0 2 0 5 0 8
Sophs 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Robinson batted for Manning in the 6th. Kennett batted for Manning in the 8th. Wheeler relieved Brown in the 7th. Struck out by Fitzgerald 17, by Brown 1. Bases on balls—by Brown 4. Three base hit—by Robertson.

T. C. A. DOESN'T KNOW IF POVERTY IS A BENEFIT

"Is poverty a benefit or otherwise to an individual?" was the topic of discussion at the weekly T. C. A. Bible Class Friday evening. No final decision was reached.

Harvard Meet Summary

One hundred yard dash—Won L. F. Porter (T); second, Vin Chapin (H); third, R. D. Howard (H). Time—10 1-5.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Won by L. F. Porter (T); second, Vin Chapin (H); third, A. D. Smith (T). Time—22 2-5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard run—Won by J. W. Burke (H); second, A. D. Smith (T); third, W. B. Gurney (T). Time—59 seconds.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—Won by J. W. Burke (H); second, C. E. Snow (T); third, Glen Bateman (T). Time—1 min. 57 4-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by B. Cutcheon (H); second, J. E. Sanborn (T); third, Keplinger (T). Time—4 min. 28 sec.

Two mile run—Won by R. E. Hendrie (T); second, E. G. Lund (H); third, J. H. Sherburne (H). Time—9 min. 58 1-5 sec.

One hundred and twenty yard hurdles—Won by C. Hauer (H); second, Blodgett (T); third, J. Fletcher (H). Time—16 sec.

Two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles—Won by J. Fletcher (H); second, R. Thayer (H); third, R. W. Ambach (T). Time—25 2-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by C. Eastman (H), distance 44 ft. 4 in.; second, H. Dunker (H), distance 39 ft. 2 1/2 in.; third, R. Hal-lowell (H), distance 37 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Running high jump—Won by Bill Greenough (T), height 5 ft. 10 in.; second, tie between J. Greeley (H) and E. McArdle (T), height 5 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—Tie between H. Davis (H) and D. D. Reidy (H), height 11 ft.; third, P. M. Stearns (T), height 10 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Greenidge (H); distance 164 ft. 9 in.; second, S. W. Leek (H), distance 162 ft. 7 in.; third, K. Kernan (H), distance 149 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Running broad jump—Won by A. C. Stewart (T), distance 21 ft. 2 1/2 in.; second, J. S. Murphy, Jr. (H), distance 20 ft. 4 in.; third, R. F. Thayer (H), distance—20 ft.

Hammer throw—Won by H. W. Dexter (T), distance 136 ft. 10 1/2 in.; second, Drew (T), distance 135 ft. 2 in.; third, L. K. Marshall (H), distance 133 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—Won by W. Miller (H), distance 129 ft. 9 3-4 in.; second, C. Carpenter (H), distance 127 ft. 3 1/2 in.; third, R. W. Tryon (T), distance 106 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Score—Harvard 81, Technology 54.

THEME WRITERS WIN \$75 IN BOIT PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that, although opposed to prizes in general, he was in favor of anything which might advance the study of English. The necessity of such courses in enabling the student to think clearly, write effectively, and taly persuasively was stressed.

The prizes are awarded from a fund given the Institute by Mr. Boit, a Boston insurance man, to foster the writing of good English. Three in number are awarded each term, the requirements being changed yearly.



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