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Time For Henley Course Lowered By Varsity Crew

7m. Oh. Varsity Record Broken, Boat Will Attempt To Lower 150’s Time

M. S. Bill Halter’s incarcerated varsity crew drop against Harvard on the order of the new record for the Henley course here, last Saturday morning. Although Halter has not revealed the exact time, it is known that the time is better than the four year old varsity record, of 7 minutes 42 seconds, and still is a little short of the Henley all record of 7 minutes 34 seconds, made by the 250 boat two years ago.

This exceptionally fast time so early in the season came on the second practice of the varsity boat after Bill Halter had altered his training on Thursday night. On Thursday night, Halter moved Captain Al Mowatt to the stroke seat and placed Captain Al Mowatt in the right seat. The second rower of the varsity crew, Al Mowatt, has been transferred from 4 down to 6, while Winsor up to the place of 1 and 2.

The complete lineup on the varsity boat for the Henley race coming up from top up was: Hans, Coates, Bisbee, Scudder, Birch, Those members of the varsity crew are expected to continue the Henley record, as the varsity boat is in top condition.

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Faculty Promotions Are Announced; Dr. Phillips Made Department Head

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Professor Henry R. Phillips, who has been the director of the department of mathematics since the retirement of Professor Frederick S. Woods, has been appointed permanent head of his department. Dr. Phillips has been a member of the staff of 1897, and is widely known as an award con-

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