Six Team Field Set For 1952 Intramural Basketball Playoffs By SOS BELLER

Baker House and Phi Sigma Kappa won the right to join four other teams in the finals of the basketball tournament by beating rivals in playoff games the last week before vacation.

In a lopsided contest Baker House defeated Phi Kappa Sigma for the third straight time as Simon Beilby scored 19 points. The height of the players and the 5'-10" score indicated the nature of the game. Play was directed with a serious shoulder arm. Phi Kappa Sigma was behind 12-2 at the first quarter and never recovered. A 3:29, 5 finish with Holy Cross, Brown lost for the first time, as a strong third and City College of New York straight, with Iona second, Adelphi, B.A.A. meet. Ken Childs, George fourth. Last Saturday evening they quartet cut their time to 3 minutes Springfield last. Tuesday, February the team which turned in a final 3:25 finish with Holy Cross, Brovm

prominence by winning the Boston U.M.C.A. handicap meet with a 6" jump, the highest of his career. In the K. of C. meet he tied for second place with a 6" jump, topped only by Gerry Ferrara of Rhode Island State. He topped 6" again in the Millrose event although failing to place and last Saturday cleared the bar at 6 3/4" to John Vukusic of the N.Y.C.A. for third place, with Ferrara finishing fifth. The event was won by John Hall, national high jump champion from the University of Florida, who made a 6' 6 1/4" leap but missed his height for the meet record. In all four of the mee Antone surpassed the Freeman record of 6'.

Two-Mile Team Takes Third

A two-mile relay team made up of Clyde Baker, Bill Nicholson, Jack Poughlar, and Chuck Vickers took third place behind Yale and Providence in the K. of C. meet, with Harvard fourth. The winning time of 7:56.6 was second best of the night. The Engineer quarter finished in about 1:46.

In the A.A.A. meet Vickers dropped from the group to run in the William Regan Invitational 3:30 but finished fourth after leading on the next to last lap. John Hall of Harvard cleared the bar at 6' 3 1/2" to tie hall's national high jump champions from the University of Florida, who made a 6' 6 1/4" leap but missed his height for the meet record. In all four of the mee Antone surpassed the Freeman record of 6'.

Mile Relay Team Wins Pair, New Frosh High Jump Star

A pair of victories by the Techno mile relay teams and the sudden emergence of a new high jump star in the person of freshman Ken Antone of the Engineering Mechanics department last week left three weeks of indoor track action during the exam and vacation periods.

The mile relay quartet won six consecutive victories in the Boston Knights of Columbus Meet at the Boston Garden before breaking in the Boston Garden and the Millrose Games at the original Garden before breaking in the Brown of Providence and the team which turned in a final 3:25 in the opener. Yale was second, with NPT third and Adelphi last.

In the Millrose meet the same quartet out their time in 3 minutes 20 seconds to win their second straight, with Iona second, Adelphi third and City College of New York fourth. Last Saturday evening they just for the last time, as a strong Providence college quartet raced 3:25, a 3:29 finish with Holy Cross, Brown and Iona second in the last. Antone Tops Record

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The bright event of the whole trip was the final match at Navy, where the Volunteers won their first of three home range in three years, by a 1419 to 1404 margin. The Beaver score bettered by three points the former Tennessee range record, fired by the Vols in the 1951 Intercollegiates to give them a second-place national ranking. The Techmen found the Virginia Military Institute team to be weaker than expected, and, in spite of a dump in the Tech score, the Beavers 1401 on a new range record and a win over the Y2C 1320. Next for the Engineers was the University of Maryland, the only team to defeat Technology in any competition during the 1951 season. The Terps gave the Engineers another eight-point loss when they fired 1445, only five points below the highest-known all-time college score of 1448, to the Engineers' 1427.

George Washington University fell to the Techmen by a 1409 to 1413 count on the same day that the Maryland match. The highest Tech average of over 285 for all three shooters was one of the most encouraging results of the entire trip, and indicated a high potential for Tech rifletry for several years to come.