

GOLF TEAM MAKES INTERCOLLEGIATE RANKING

SUMMER SCHOOL MEN MAY LAUNCH CREW

Providing Enough Aspirants Come Out, Manager-Elect Smith Will Inaugurate Summer Training on River

FALL PRACTICE FOR VARSITY

Though the season for the Cardinal and Gray oars has already officially been brought to a close, Manager-elect Smith states that provided, a sufficient number of experienced watermen signify their desire to row on the Charles during the summer, a summer school eight may be put upon the river.

In addition to putting out a crew this summer which, in all probability will have the opportunity of meeting local club crews in the Fourth of July and other similar regattas, plans are being made to carry on regular Varsity practice during the fall.

Putting crews other than the class eights on the river during the first term will be somewhat of an innovation at Technology and should prove helpful in the conditioning and developing of the less experienced oarsmen.

Negotiations are under way for the purchase of some additional equipment, the need for which was keenly felt this season. According to present indications, the oar racks will be re-stocked with sweeps of a better quality than those which caused the defeat of the Varsity crew in one of its races this spring.

Hoping for New Shells

The management has for some time past been endeavoring to obtain some more shells for the use of Technology's oarsmen. Just recently "Doc" Smith ran across some likely looking boats, and though as yet, he has been unable to close the deal, it is quite within the realms of possibility that the number of shells at the B.A.A. boat house will be added to before the summer vacation comes to a close.

Lose Three By Graduation

Of the men who were seated in the Varsity boat this year, only three will be lost by graduation, namely: Captain Irving Jakobson, Don Morse and Rossvain Chub Davidson. This was the second season that Jakobson captained the oarsmen; he rowed for a good part of the season at number 4. Don Morse took his turn at both number 2 and the stroke oar. At the time of the Junior Varsity race with Yale he was seated at number 8 in the second boat. After stroking the "V's" in this race, he was again moved up to the first boat, where he remained to the end of the season, replacing Molinar at stroke in the Harvard race.

"Chub" Graduates

T. O. M. "Chub" Davidson has been following the water sport ever since he entered the Institute. He had already shown his skill with the rudder oars, coxing the Varsity during the spring of 1920. Though in the beginning of the season he took turns in the first boat with Folinsbee, the latter made good his claim to a seat in the Varsity, steering in the last two races this spring.

From the men out this year and the material which will probably be developed from this year's freshman combinations, there seems to be no reason why some good Cardinal and Gray crews should not be on the water next spring.

When the difficulties under which crew was placed this year are taken into consideration, the season may well be said to have been a successful one.

Summarize Records

The records of the various crews may be briefly summarized as follows: The Varsity defeated Norton by a mile and five sixteenths and was later defeated by Union Boat Club in a mile and a half race, and by Harvard over a mile and seven eighths course. The first defeat can be laid directly to inefficient equipment, for following the fracture of Valentine's oar in the beginning of the race, only seven oars gave power to the Cardinal and Gray entry.

The Junior Varsity fared somewhat better, defeating Norton, trailing the fast 150 pound crew by an even length, and rowing a dead heat against Harvard's seconds.

Fresh Fare Well

The freshmen eight also returned rather creditable tally, getting the decision over Huntington, outrowing one, Norton and Exeter, losing the

RIFLE TEAM PREPARED FOR CAMBRIDGE MEET

International Match Will Be Shot Tomorrow

The Institute rifle team is all set for the longdistance shoot to be held with the University of Cambridge tomorrow. Practice is being held every day and some of the men will likely begin to shoot their part of the match today.

One thing can be guaranteed and that is that the Technology targets will be well perforated for a mighty creditable score. The team was out of training for a while and at first Manager Sydnor Hall felt a little doubtful about the luck attending a foreign invasion, but the steady practice and the return to form during the last week has materially brightened the prospects of the team.

Rubens Shoots a 100

If Technology succeeds in wresting a victory from the Cambridge sharpshooters it will be an achievement worth noting because American teams have been rather skidding lately in their efforts to clean up the British sportsmen.

Harry Rubens received permission to shoot his share of the match last week, since he wished to leave for home as soon as the exams were over, and turned in 100 points out of a possible hundred. This splendid performance puts a welcome cardinal and gray hue on the coming meet. The shoot will be witnessed by Colonel Christian and Captain Watson of the military science department in compliance with the terms of the battle.

Several of the best men on the squad have been turning in scores of 98 or more in every match this year and with plenty of time and practice the chances for a win could hardly be better. The efforts of the Institute sharpshooters to date have netted five victories and a tie in nine matches fired this spring. The match will be shot at fifty feet with small bore rifle.

Harvard frosh race, and trailing Groton by four feet.

The freshman four has only one win to its credit this year. Its opponents were Brookline, Huntington, Brown and Nichols, and Noble and Greenough; the last mentioned was the only four to trail the '24 combination.

One of the handicaps under which the oarsmen had to work all season was lack of practice. Practically all the college crews of the East were on the water more than three weeks before any of the Cardinal and Gray combinations worked out on the Charles.

The delay in getting the crews out on the river was due entirely to trouble experienced in getting the use of the B.A.A. boat house, and later in having the necessary repairs made. The delay in the arrival of the coaching launch was another factor working to the disadvantage of the oarsmen.

James Wray May Coach

Coach Pat Manning who has been connected with the B.A.A. boat house for some time gave his undivided attention to the Technology crews. He not only had the responsibility of coaching all of the crews, but also made himself invaluable by keeping what little equipment there was available, in usable condition.

Some mention has recently been made of the fact that James Wray, coach of the Harvard crews between the years of 1904 and 1915, and now connected with the New York Athletic Club has offered his services as mentor of Technology crews.

Even though the Institute may be looking forward towards engaging the services of a coach of Wray's calibre, no great increase in the outlay for coaching purposes would be justified until better equipment has been obtained. In any event, Pat Manning will probably figure in the coaching staff of Technology's crews in the future.

Working on Schedule

Manager-elect Smith has been working on the schedule for next year, and though it is too early to make any definite announcement concerning the crews that the Engineers will meet, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse figure as possibilities.

SENIORS GO SEAWARD AFTER SOLEMN SUNDAY

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of much sobriety of the other kind.

The picnic was not wet in any sense of the word. Maybe the Harvard boys were wise enough to hold theirs first, and thus clean up all the outstanding stocks, maybe Sherwood Eddy did not speak at Harvard, maybe the dorm Seniors did not go to the picnic, but whatever the reason was, there was a distressing prominence of white trousers and hatted young men who were able to walk along a single plank of the board walk.

Distribute White Crepe Hats

When the Seniors got to the boat the officers and marshals distributed paper hats of white crepe. Many said that under the circumstances it should have been black crepe, but they wore them anyway, and soon decorated them with the numerals of 1921 and the letters "M. I. T." On the way out of the harbor it behooved the men to cheer each boat that passed, with special and selected cheers for certain fair passengers on one of the returning Nantasket steamers.

At Pemberton they swarmed off the boat and took possession of the town. The morning was spent inandering around, but it was soon found that there weren't any (and wasn't any) in town, so the students wandered back with the crowd, to join in a dinner at the Pemberton Inn. When the inner man had been regaled, the Seniors repaired, after a judicious interval, to the ball grounds.

Here the years of rivalry that have extended since Course I and Course III, miners and civils, first battled in solemn combat on the Camp Technology baseball field at East Machias, Maine, culminated in a final struggle. Once more blond Bill Leesch unwound his curves, once more tall Eddie Howard hypnotized the opposing batsmen. And when the game was over the humble scribe was as much at sea as ever.

Miners Count Higher

The civils got in the first licks, claiming victory by a score of 19-2, but the miners were able to count higher than that. Charges flew thick and fast. The miners claimed the score should be divided by two, because the umpire thought that every man that crossed the plate was twins. The civils wished to arbitrate, stating that some of the runners were unable to locate a base. Others couldn't decide which home plate was real.

The Course X men, the chemical engineers, and the Course II men, the mechanicals also played a game. The score will never be known. Each side claimed that every time the pitcher twirled the umpire twirled the run disk on the score card.

After the games, the throng, forgetful for the moment of the Faculty meeting to come the next afternoon, repaired to the swimming pool. There were tub races, dives and plunges, and dashes and swims. It was thought most appropriate to have the tank events.

Races Next on Program

Following the swimming events the races were held. There were three-legged races which the Seniors accomplished with more earnestness than they went after their degrees. There was a relay race which ended in a dead heat among all the contesting courses, with Course XV, the bookkeepers, being disqualified for running the same man, their only star, in three of the four laps.

"On to Paragon Park" was the slogan after the sporting events: On their last happy frolic as undergraduates, before assuming the degree and dignity of the Alumnus, the Seniors kept the spectators in the Palm Garden amused and anxious over their capers on the amusement devices. Uses were found for some of the chute-the-chutes and merry-go-rounds that were never suspected by their original inventors.

Outside the Palm Garden, a mock trial was held, when after due consideration the court decided quite unjustly that one of their number was guiltless of the charge of violating the 18th amendment.

It was the last undergraduate picnic for the Seniors, and it was the largest on record. Furthermore as one of the Seniors sagely and sorrowfully remarked, it was an opportunity for those about to graduate to get used to the feel of overalls.

PARK SQUARE: "The Right Girl," Snappiest Show The Hub has seen for a long long time. Good music, and clever lines by Tom Lewis.

GOLF TEAM OUT FOR COLLEGIATE HONORS

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was admitted so soon into the intercollegiate. It is unusual for a team so newly formed at a college to be considered practiced enough within a year of its inception to be recognized as an intercollegiate golf contender. Particular praise has been given the Cardinal and Gray for the reason that it was admitted so soon.

Cornell Seeks Match

The performance of the team has excited a good deal of interest from golf enthusiasts in and around Boston. When a college with the reputation in golf that Cornell has, asks for a match with as young a team as that of the Institute, it surely seems that the team has done some exceptional work and is causing something of a stir in college golf. Various other colleges and organizations have asked for meets with the Institute, but these could not be arranged so late in the season. The prediction of golfers in this vicinity is that the Institute aggregation will be at the top in the coming matches.

AT THE THEATRES

ST. JAMES: "Reputation." Priscilla Dean in an emotional story of the New York stage.

FENWAY: "Black Roses." A melodrama featuring Sessue Hayakawa and his wife in some thrilling situations.

MODERN: "The Traveling Salesman." Fatty Arbuckle in a side splitting film where he disproves that "nobody loves a fat man."

GLOBE: "Carmen." George Hisset's famous opera will be presented by Fleck's Grand Opera Co.

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