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WRESTLERS HARD AT WORK
PREPARING FOR YALE MEET

Serious preparation for the oncoming wrestling meet with Yale dated for Saturday next, marks the practice now being held by the Technology wrestlers. Frequent elimination bouts are being put on, no doubt suggested by West Point's system of keeping its boxers in the pink of condition and in form. The unlimited class position was contested for recently by Tyson Nimick, a new man at the mat game, and S. D. Heath, who has been representing the Institute in the past wrestling meets. Both men wrestled to a dead heat for nine minutes. The 145-pound class place will be also fought for, at present occupied by Captain George Buttler, N. E. A. A. U. champ.

Sports Calendar

Friday, February 10
 Boxing, Boston University at Walker Gym.
 1925 Swimming, Huntington School at Boston Y. M. C. A.
 Chess, M. I. T. vs. City Club.
Saturday, February 11
 Swimming, Yale University at Boston Y. M. C. A.
 Rifle, Georgetown University and Norwich University.
 1925 Rifle, Boston Latin High School.
Wednesday, February 15
 Swimming, Brown University at Providence.
 Basketball, Williams College at Walker Gym.

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B. A. A. HOCKEY TEAM BEATS TECHNOLOGY, 7-1

LITTLE TRACK WORK
UNTIL I. C. A. A. A.

Relay May Go to Baltimore for Johns Hopkins Meet
KANALY WATCHES BEST MEN

Coach Kanaly's charges are taking things a bit easy for a while after the recent meets as this month holds little work in store for them. The work of the varsity and freshman mile teams fully met expectations and the varsity in particular is looking forward to the indoor championships of the I. C. A. A. A. on March 4. The two mile relay was a shade below standard, however. A victory over the fast Syracuse quartet was out of the question, but it was hoped that Dartmouth would find stiffer competition than she did.

Individuals Looked Satisfactory
 A number of the individual entries in the B. A. A. games looked pretty good as team material this spring and Frank Kanaly is watching them carefully. Russ Ambach turned in a real performance in his event, the 45 yd. high hurdles, while both Ed Heap and Al Hayes clicked off some nifty sprints. Ed Merrill also got up well in the high jump. Russ Robertson ran a keen race in the three mile event but Johnson, the dusky colored star, was too classy a performer, and Russ had to withdraw before the finish.

Quartet May Go to Baltimore
 Coach Kanaly is considering sending Yard Chittick and his mile relay to the Johns Hopkins invitation meet on February 25. The games will be held in Baltimore and it may not be considered advisable to have the mile team, Technology's best entrant in the indoor championship, take so long a trip just before the big meet. If they do go down, however, they will run against the fast Princeton relay. The Tigers have a real combination in the one which beat Harvard and the Engineers will meet with some competition from them. In case the team is to make the trip some trials will be held late next week to determine whether or not any change will be made in the lineup picked to represent the Institute in the Millrose and B. A. A. games.

Unicorn Scores
Five Goals in
Second Period
Cardinal and Gray Skates
Well in Rest of Game
Tuesday Night

Although getting away to a good start and fighting the Unicorn sextet for a tie score during the first period of Tuesday night's contest the Engineer skaters weakened badly in the second session letting the B. A. A. attack slip through for five counters. In the final period the Institute defence tightened again and only one goal was chalked up against them. The score was 7-1. The home team was weakened by the loss of Neil MacNeil who is out of the game with a charley horse in his left leg but except for the disastrous middle session gave a fine account of itself.

The B. A. A. attack started things moving right at the beginning of the contest, and after a spirited mixup before the Beaver cage, Percy the Unicorn right defence, came down the ice, took the puck on a pass from Doty and slipped his shot past Nickle. This occurred before the period was three minutes old but after the first score the Institute defence got working and ran the affair for a while.

Toward the end of the session DuVernet threatened the B. A. A. goal, was driven off to the side where he passed to Wilbur right in center ice, and the Technology left wing tied the score with as pretty a shot as the evening brought forth. That was the total for that fifteen minutes and when the teams left the ice the Beavers were on even terms with their redoubtable adversaries.

Second Session Brings Disaster
 The few minutes at the start of the second session indicated a continuance of the close battling of the preceding period but then the fire-works began. Hutchinson was the chief attacker for the Unicorns and in the bombardment of the Institute cage which continued the whole period succeeded in getting four efforts past Hugh. Bigelow also added another to the disaster.

In the first part of the game Nickle played his usual fine game being credited with twenty-three stops and allowing only one score. But in the second period he skidded with the rest of the Engineer defence and his work was not up to form.

Engineers Recover Too Late
 With the opening of the third and final session the Institute defence was in good working order once more and the Unicorn forwards were able to get but a single tally during the fifteen minutes. In this period several substitutes were put in the Beaver lineup and the fresh blood carried the battle to the B. A. A. cage more than once but the able work of the Unicorn goal stayed off what seemed like almost certain scores.

Neil MacNeil Missed From Game
 The Beavers felt the loss of their sterling defence man Neil MacNeil who is taking an enforced rest on account of a bad leg. With Neil missing from the lineup Coach Ed Powers had to weaken his forward line by shifting Flint Taylor to the defence in order to bolster up that department. The new arrangement seemed effective at the start but when the Unicorn opened up in the second period the Institute rooters in the stands would have given a lot to see Neil back on the ice again.

FRESHMAN FIVE HAS TWO
GAMES DURING THIS WEEK

The freshman basketball team has two games on its schedule for this week, meeting Northeastern's first year team on Thursday, and the Exeter combination Saturday at Exeter. The latter game is one of the most important of the year, and Coach Nelson's men are going to do their best to take the prep school team into camp.

The freshmen have already played five games, and in none of them was their supremacy a matter of doubt. Alonzo Ruff, the rangy and alert forward of the yearling team, has done most of the scoring so far, but his work has been well backed up by the other members of the team. Ed Johnston, the captain, can always be depended on to break up any combination sent against him, and, as a result of increased accuracy in shooting, Coach Nelson predicts a fast game with the Exeter team.

FRESHMEN SPRINTERS
WILL RACE SATURDAY

Travel to Worcester for Initial
Dual Affair of Winter
ENGINEERS HAVE GOOD MEN

The first freshmen dual track meet of the winter season will be held next Saturday when the yearling outfit goes to Worcester. The academy expects the chances of winning to be pretty even. Inasmuch as the relay team which held its own in the B. A. A. games comprises the only group of cub entrants who have been in competition since at the Institute, all estimates of the strength of the '25 performers must be based upon its performance.

In the longer distance runs, the 440, 880-yard and the mile affair, the Engineers are favored to romp home with colors flying. Al Makepeace and Charley Boardman will do the quarter, while Leness, Bateman and Gardiner

are scheduled for the half mile. In the mile Eddie Sandberg, Bemis and Parkinson, all of them of last fall's cross-country team, have splendid chances to keep the prep school entrants trailing.

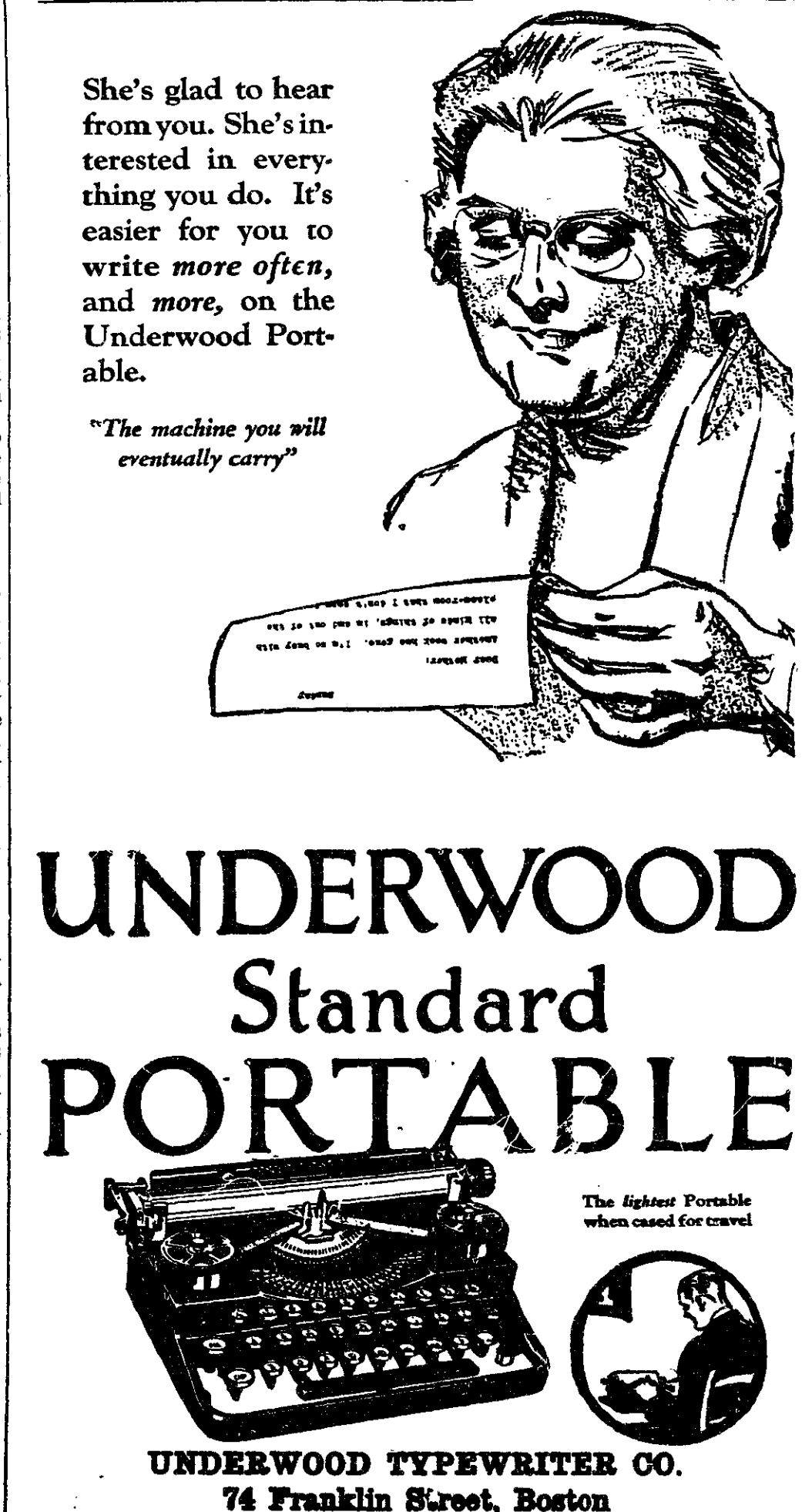
The 45-yard dash has a strong field of sprinters in Bob Conly, Chuck Norton, Jack Campbell and Charley Boardman. Their chances for clipping off yardage in quick time are good. The high jump and 12-pound shot put have four entrants each. Competition will be strong in both. Good hurdlers are lacking. Although the Institute is represented in these the academy is not expected to have much trouble to cop first places.

The meet will be held on an outdoor board track. The team leaves Boston at noon on Saturday, and at 2:30 o'clock the preliminary heats in the 45-yard dash begin.

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