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MILE RELAY WILL GO TO BALTIMORE MEET

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team work and flashy individual showings with the Princeton team a slight favorite. The Orange and Black mile relay has not run as a team in any race as yet and the ability of the Institute runners to combine their efforts may gain them a victory nevertheless.

Plans Laid for I. C. A. A. A.

The Intercollegiate Council has sent out lists of the events in the coming indoor championship meet to all the colleges of the association. The date for the meet has been set as March 11th, Saturday, in the 22nd regiment armory, 168th street and Broadway, New York. The Institute will probably be represented in the sprints and the mile relay with possibly Elmer Sanborn in the long distance event. Definite entries will be sent in later this month.

Coach Kanaly has also received notification of the Annual Relay Carnival, April 28th. This is the first meet of the outdoor season and the results of the interclass games held soon after the team goes out on the cinders will determine Technology's entries in the carnival.

Rest Before Final Trials

Kanally permitted the track men to take a rest last Saturday on account of the freshman meet with Worcester Academy and the fact that final trials for the mile relay are scheduled for the last of this week. The four men who hold places on the team will have to defend them against the other candidates then. Art Smith and Frankie Rowlett will probably put up the hardest fight for positions on the quartet and the competition bids fair to be close.

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TECHNOLOGY BATTLES B. C. ON ICE FRIDAY NIGHT

Boston College Game Is Climax of Hockey Season

The climax of the Institute hockey season comes next Friday evening when the Technology skaters face Boston College, at the Arena, for the second time this winter. B. C. won the first game a couple of weeks ago in as scrappy a 45 minutes as Captain Hugh Nickle's outfit has been mixed up in. The conflict Friday will probably be the final home game for the Engineers and a bunch of supporters are expected to fill the Institute cheering section.

Neil MacNeil, Technology's regular right defence man, will be back on the ice his legs now being in fine shape. Coach Powers will start Flint Taylor, Joe Dalton, and Herb Hayden in the forward line. John DuVernet and Neil MacNeil on the defence and Hugh Nickle at goal. The team has been going up against some of the best combinations in the country lately and the men have picked up a lot of tricks that will keep the Heights interested.

Captain Hughes in Fine Shape

Boston College, according to Coach Fred Rocque, will use the same six men who took the Institute's measure earlier in the season. Captain Leo Hughes, is far from sick just now, and will show his usually flashy performance. Leo may be the fastest skater on the ice Friday. Fitzgerald, inter-scholastic goal last year, is a find in the net for the Maroon and Gold but if the Beaver attack is up to form he'll need his skill.

Games between Boston College and

Technology have raised about as much rivalry as any battles put on in the Arena and the contest this week will be a long way from an exception. Boston College defeated Yale, 7-0, and thinks that it should walk away from the Engineer sextet. On the other hand every one of the Institute players are determined to show Fred Rocque's charges just what real hockey is. The Cardinal and Gray lads can play a fast and finished game if they are in form and provided they put everything they have in the combat Friday it is going to be mighty well worth watching.

The section E right, in the Arena will be reserved as a Technology cheering section and tickets will be sold in the main lobby during the week at \$1.10. The support accorded the track team at the B. A. A. games has raised some very favorable comment and it is expected that a Boston College-Technology battle on ice will draw fully as well.

Crew Race with Yale Cancelled by Eli Manager

Manager R. H. Smith of the varsity announces that due to the heavy crew schedule, the race which was to have taken place May 6 has been cancelled. However, negotiations have been carried through which enable the junior varsity crew to race Yale's lighter squad on the same date. It may still be possible to meet the Yale crew this year if their other arrangements are broken up in any way.

During the week prior to May 6 Columbia has arranged for a race with Yale. This would leave a heavy load for the Yale oarsmen to carry if they had to race both the Institute crew and participate in the triangular meet with Cornell and Princeton within one week, so the Rowing Committee at Yale decided the cancellation. The chances to have next year's crew schedule include a date with Eli are very good.

Arrangements are being made to fill the open date of May 6. The management announces that the Union Boat Club is a prospective opponent.



We wonder if Stevenson, the Tiger champ, will run anchor man for their relay at the Johns Hopkins games when the Engineer quartet meets the Princetonians. If so we'd like to see the race he and Captain Yard will dash off.

Pennsylvania is making all arrangements for her twenty-eighth annual relay carnival well in advance and a picturesque gathering of athletes is assured. Canada, Cuba, and Italy will all have college teams there to compete with the American sprinters among whom will be representatives of over a hundred different universities.

Art Smith has been doing better at the quartet lately than when the last trials were held and if he can keep up the good work this week his try out will be an interesting one on Saturday.

Just by way of hopeful reminder we note that the varsity five has a continuous string of wins for its home games this season. Here's to their adding Williams and Brown to their list this week.

Al Makepeace, the frosh who was to have done the quarter mile at Worcester Saturday, is reported confined to his rooms on account of the mumps. The ailment, however, will not hinder him in participating in later meets.

Varsity basketball took a rest last week as far as games were concerned, the Providence game having been cancelled. However, nobody who knows Coach Allen expected the team to put on any weight.

FRESHMEN BOXERS IN FINAL ELIMINATIONS

Two Technical Knock-Outs in Gym Saturday

STAGE TWO VARSITY FIGHTS

Two knock-outs featured the final eliminations of the freshman boxing team which were staged in the Walker gym last Saturday. Jim Woodward, 115-pound class, knocked out Harry Rogers in one round and Arch Nickerson, 135-pound class, was awarded a technical knock-out over John Betts. In the other freshman bouts, Paul Goble obtained the decision in the 145-pound class over Jim Lynch at the end of three tame sessions and in the 175-pound event Bernie Groenwold copped from Ralph Gow after an extra period had been ordered by the judges.

The best fight of the afternoon was a special challenge affair for the varsity elimination in the 125-pound division in which Bob Smith, of knock-out inclinations, proved the old sport axiom "they don't come back" by defeating Fritz Paul, a veteran of several years, in three stanzas. In response to the fans' appeal, Captain Ed Moll and Lew Phillips made things interesting in an extra three-round attraction.

145-Pound Class Slow
The first exhibition was in the 145-pound class, Goble meeting Lynch in a rather one-sided contest which was featured by very light hitting on both sides, Lynch seemed afraid to mix it up except when excited or angered. Goble was the more aggressive and skillful of the two, getting the decision after three slow rounds.

The next scrap on the menu was in the 125-pound class, Smith meeting Paul in a return match. After three fast rounds replete with fast foot-work and plenty of haymakers, Smith was awarded the verdict. Paul did not seem to be up to his high standard both in condition and in boxing, tiring rapidly and missing many of his well-meant hooks.

The third bout brought together Nickerson and Betts in a 135-pound battle. They started off like whirlwinds but both tired rapidly. Nickerson succeeded in flooring his opponent four times, the bout was stopped and Nickerson was awarded a technical K. O.

Woodward Beats Rogers
The next contest, in the 115-pound class, Woodward and Rogers were mixing things up until Rogers walked in to a neutral corner and dropped his guard. Woodward took advantage of this opening to right-hook to the jaw, Rogers taking the count.

In the heavy-weight class Groenwold defeated Gow, who was eliminated in the 165-pound class, after four slow rounds of wrestling and clinching. Groenwold being declared the least worst.

Captain Ed Moll and Lew Phillips gave the boys a lesson in boxing in their three-round exhibition. Lew getting in some fast foot-work and jabbing and Ed giving an exhibition of clever blocking.

Coach Boutelier refereed the first three bouts and James H. Fitzpatrick the W. K. supporter of Technology boxing the remainder of the contests. Negotiations are under way for a meet with an informal B. U. team for the latter part of the week.

SWIMMING TEAM GOES TO BROWN WEDNESDAY

Stiff Competition Expected by Engineers

BROWN GOOD IN 100 AND 220

The Engineers will have another hard nut to crack when they journey to Providence to meet the Brown swimmers in their pool Wednesday evening. Davy Jones and Gordon Smith, a Brookline boy, are the two outstanding stars for Brown. Jones is Intercollegiate champion in the 100 yard swim and holds the N. E. I. C. second of 55 3-5 seconds. Smith is a strong man in the 220, being present N. E. I. C. champion.

Engineers Favored in Plunge

The Brown plungers, Betzger and Gorman, are both first class, but John Henninger and perhaps Jim Stalbird are expected to show better form Wednesday night. In the dives Brown has two veterans in Dawson and Whitehouse. From the brand of diving Bob Purinton put out against Yale his chances seem extremely good of securing another first for Technology.

The Bruins are credited with exceptionally fast relay that will tax the Engineers to the utmost. As it is not unlikely that the result of the meet will depend on he relay this event should be more than interesting. The Brown team last year was able to nearly double the Beaver score, but the Institute this year is credited as being stronger, while the lads from Providence are said to have weakened a little.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, February 15
Swimming, Brown University at Providence.
Basketball, Williams College at Walker Gym.

YEARLING BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO EXETER

The freshman basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the fast Exeter five in Exeter on Saturday night. The game was marked by a nice display of teamwork on both sides, and was one of the fastest seen on the Exeter floor this season. During the first period the prep school team showed its superiority, due partly to the fact that it was playing on its own floor, and things began to look bad for the engineer cubs. In the second period Al Ruff and Brown cut loose and ran the score up to within one point of a tie, being helped out by several neat shots on free tries by Eager. Eager worked well with Captain Ed Johnston

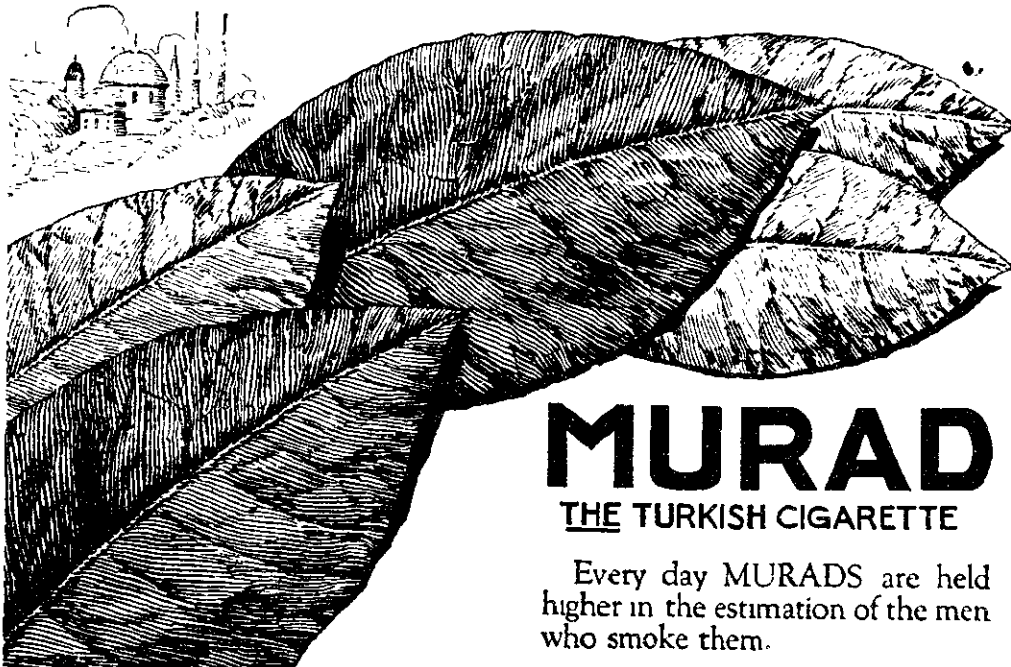
The Summary:

TECHNOLOGY	EXETER
Davis (Ingram), rf.	Lathrop (Rosse)
Ruff, lf.	Hatchner
Brown, c.	Clark (German)
Johnston, rg.	Charlesworth
Eager, lg.	Coleman
Score: Exeter 23, M. I. T. Freshmen 22.	
Goals from Floor: Lathrop, Hatcher 3.	
Clark, Charlesworth, Ruff, Coleman, Brown, 2, Davis, Ingram.	
Goals from fouls: Lathrop 5, Eager 10.	
Time: 20 minute halves.	

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