

### OUTLOOK FOR SPRING TRACK SEASON GOOD

#### Last Term Freshman Team Shows Improvement

Although the freshman sprinters were not crowned with laurels of victory in their dual winter meets with Worcester Academy, Andover Academy, and Brookline High, they look with anticipation toward coming spring and the consequent opening of the cinder path, where they expect to buckle down seriously and give their best toward a successful season. The long rest that is in effect until the opening of the third term is highly welcomed. Consistent yearling winners were few, but those showing up best were George Leness, Chink Drew, and Eddie Sandberg. George and Chink gathered fourteen points each in the three meets, while Eddie Sandberg was not far behind with ten and a half. With such a meager nucleus to start the spring season, things do not look as bright as they might, but constant improvement among the other freshmen will, no doubt, contribute new candidates for the spring team as well as developing those who have already had their try. Also, many can do better, comparatively, on the cinders than on the boards.

#### Spring Schedule Almost Complete

After the annual spring inter-class meet, April 17, the freshmen face a fine list of opponents. Andover and Worcester academies will again be rivals of the cub Engineering combination, while negotiations to get the Exeter runners on the schedule are in progress.

Coach Frank Kanaly expressed views on the yearlings' possibilities. He warned the freshmen, after their losses to the institutions mentioned above, not to be discouraged as the real test of team strength is to be had out in the open field. With this to bolster their hopes, a successful season is the only goal for which they have set themselves.

#### '25 TANK MEET WITH RINDGE CALLED OFF

The freshman swimmers were disappointed Friday afternoon when they arrived at the Rindge Technical High tank and were informed that the high school boys would not swim. The disappointment was keener because this was the last meet on the schedule and the yearlings had set their hearts on winning at least one affair this season. They now have a clear record of losses throughout the winter.

### ADVISE CREATION OF BUREAU ON ROOMS

#### T. C. A. Report Includes Facts on Places Now Used as Lodgings

The creation of a committee or bureau on students' lodgings, under the direct supervision of the faculty, was advised in a report recently prepared by the Technology Christian Association. It was pointed out that new students arriving in Boston have no place where they can be sure to obtain satisfactory rooms, and that even the files and lists of the Association can only be a finger post pointing a general locality or house, which may or may not be what is wanted. So long as the Institute is not officially connected with the work, there can be no firm administration or authority.

Statistics compiled by a questionnaire show that only a quarter of the student body lives in houses at all connected with Technology affairs, and further show that the broadest educational advantages go to this quarter. Except in a few cases, men find that lodgings near the Institute are expensive, that commuting costs make the total expense almost as high, and that the cheaper rooms near Technology are indescribably dirty, and expose the residents to unnecessary temptations.

The Association realizes that new dormitories are planned for the near future, and that nine tenths of the lower classes have expressed a desire and willingness to live in them, but feels that there will be, for a long time, a need for some bureau with proper authority to see to it that Technology men are properly housed.

#### WILL EXPLAIN THE ATOMIC STRUCTURE

##### Professor Blanchard Offers an Elective Course

In spite of all recent developments of Science, the old form of the Atomic Theory still remains a fairly satisfactory basis for our system of chemical science, and so far as any undergraduate courses of the Chemical Department are concerned, the conception of the atom as a solid indivisible particle is adequate.

However, it is true that the researches in electricity, radiation, radio activity, and radioactive disintegration during the last twenty-five years have led surely to the conviction that the atom is very complex, that it is not a hard solid ball, but that it is a system as diffuse as our planetary system consisting of the sun, earth and other planets. To show how the forces residing in such diffuse systems can act to produce aggregations as rigid and seemingly impenetrable as the ordinary forms of solid matter is a part of the purpose of these lectures.

##### Course Will Begin March 23

To understand any part of the mysteries of the structure of the atom is not as yet considered a necessary part of a practical chemist's equipment and no course in such a subject is required in the regular Institute curriculum. That the subject is of profound interest however is obvious, and because so many students wish to know about it Professor Blanchard offers this elective course of ten lectures.

The lectures will come from eight to nine Tuesday and Saturday mornings beginning March 23, in Room 10-250. All students of the Institute who have completed Chemistry and Physics of the first and second terms of the first year are invited to attend, or students who wish to register and receive credit for the course, two one-hour examinations will be held, one following the fifth and one following the tenth lecture.

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#### INTRODUCE HORSE-SHOE PITCHING AT U. OF PENN.

##### Enthusiasts Expect Other Colleges to Take up Sport

Students at the University of Pennsylvania have revived the ancient sport of horse-shoe pitching. Nearly 50 men have signified their intention of competing, and practise grounds have been laid out in the dormitory quadrangle. The horse-shoers hope to establish a varsity team in the near future.

Advocates of the sport are highly enthused over its prospects and feel sure that the leading colleges of the country will follow Pennsylvania's lead, and establish teams. Because of the intense excitement which a pitching contest creates, its enthusiasts feel sure it will soon rival football in popular favor, and be a great drawing card at intercollegiate competitions.

#### RELAY MAKES FAST TIME BEATING SYRACUSE TEAM

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Bill took the corners in a manner far superior to that of the Hill team's representative and Woodring's tactics on the turns lost him a great deal of space. The Beaver steadily gained

and after doing his 390 in 46 2-5 seconds handed Bill Gurney a 14 yard advantage.

Gurney found Leonard a rather hard man to shake off and the racers flashed about the oval for the whole distance with neither making substantial gains. The pace was mighty hot for Bill clocked in 46 3-5 seconds.

##### Suttner Fails to Catch Yard

Suttner, the Syracuse anchor man, faced an impossible task when he started off practically 14 yards behind Yard Chittick, the speedy Institute leader. It was rumored that Yard had trouble with his leg during the last week but he certainly didn't show any signs of it in the gruelling contest which he and the Orange flash staged. Suttner managed to creep up slightly and is credited with a four yard gain. Chittick broke the tape in 46 2-5 seconds, making the team's time 3 minutes, 7 2-5 seconds. All the Technology racers automatically won their T's easily coming in ahead of the 3 minute and 10 seconds requirement.

##### Fresh Lose to Harvard '25

Jim Murphy started off at a tremendous clip for the Harvard freshman team and gained a very comfortable margin over Glen Bateman, the Technology freshman team's first sprinter. Glen's legs have been a little out of shape lately and he couldn't come through with his usual first class exhibition. Willard Gardiner took the stick from Bateman and from then until the very end, the race was a real thriller. Chapin gave everything he had to keep the crimson ahead of the Cardinal and Gray and managed to donate a fair lead to Robb, who ran against Boardman, of the Engineer freshmen.

Boardman did very well but the really exciting part of the work fell to George Leness, frosh anchor.

George started out several yards behind Tommy Hull and hot footed it to one of the best finishes of the evening. Harvard's time was 3 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds, which is exceptionally speedy for a freshman four.

##### Beaver Veteran Wins

Billy MacMahon started off with a fifty yard handicap in the two mile chase and maintained his lead unthreatened until within three laps of the finish mark when Earl Johnston, who had been steadily coming up from behind, disputed the Institute distance man's lead. At this stage of the game Billy had a scant three yard lead but he showed he had been saving plenty of kick for a final sprint and the way he went out in those last laps put him fifteen yards to the good at the tape.

##### Merrill and Gill Win Places

Ed Merrill was outclassed by Brown, the holder of the indoor championship, in the high jump, but Ed came through for second place, beating Flahive of B. C. Merrill rated a handicap of five and a half inches while Brown was scratch man.

In the six hundred handicap Tommy Gill, running from the 18 yd. mark beat Suttner from scratch in the first heat, with Charlie Snow getting third with a twelve yard handicap. In the final Tommy made third place with Charlie Snow right on his heels for a good fourth. Suttner was shut out of a place.

Captain Elmer Sanborn was in fast company in the mile when he ran from scratch with Joie Ray, Gonnolly, and Cutbill against four other starters with substantial handicaps. Naturally Joie won easily and though Elmer gamely set the pace at the start of the contest, the others handicaps were too big and second and third went to B. U. runners who started from the 80 yd. mark.



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