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OUTLINE PLANS FOR SPRING TRACK WORK

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for honors' is due between the Sophs and the Juniors.

May Hold Soph-Frosh Games

If it is possible to arrange for them before the interclass games Coach Kanaly is planning to have a dual meet between the two lower classes which can serve as a sort of spring adjunct to Field Day. It would also be very useful in pointing out what new material can be counted on from the Sophs for this year's varsity as well as determine the makeup of the yearling team. It is not certain as yet, however, that the games can be held and the men will be more fully informed concerning them at Monday's meeting.

Penn Relays First Competition

The Annual Penn Relay Carnival comes April 28 and 29, the first important event of the intercollegiate season. The carnival this year is expected to be bigger than ever and teams from a number of foreign countries have been invited to compete.

Relay Time at New York Shatters Technology Record

Italy and Canada have already entered crack combinations.

Technology will surely be represented by its mile relay but whether or not Kanaly sees fit to send any further Beaver entries to the games will probably depend on the showing they make in the early part of the season. Captain Chittick's quartet will be entered in the intercollegiate one mile outdoor championship.

New Englands at Worcester

There is a strong probability of a dual meet with Navy at Annapolis sometime early in May but arrangements have not been definitely completed as yet. The New England Track and Field Championships will be held in Worcester this year on May 19 and 20. The Engineers have a record of five consecutive wins and while it is much too early to know anything about their chances it is evident that this meet will be the goal of the season for the Institute squad.

The I. C. A. A. A. will be held in the Harvard stadium as usual one week after the New Englands but in these the competition will be too keen to give the Engineers any chance. Technology's team always scores fairly well and finishes in the first six or eight for honors but its strength on the track is not yet sufficient to rate it as a contender for first place.

WEAR TUXEDO SUITS

Tuxedo suits will be the vogue for the Pennsylvania basketball managerial candidates, who act as ushers at all intercollegiate contests. It is expected that this plan will aid people to distinguish the ushers from the rest of the crowd.

MILE RELAY PLACES THIRD IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

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indoor mile relay by an even wider margin than it did since John Poole, Bill Smith, and Bill Gurney had ripped off the three quarter mile trip in surprisingly low time. Coach Kanaly's outfit was "clocked in exactly the same time in this heat that it made in the finals, 3 minutes, 27 secs.

In the other preliminary contest, Syracuse won and Boston College took second place. Cornell, one of the favorites in the event, trailed and so did the Columbia team. The result was in doubt until the last couple yards, since Jake Driscoll tore off a wonderful race in the position of anchor for B. C. and although starting fully 30 yards behind Mel Suttner he came within two yards of winning the verdict.

Draw Poor Positions

Both Princeton and Technology drew poor positions at the start of the final and so caught the worst of a great deal of jostling. Syracuse and Boston College got off to good starts and were firmly established in the first and second positions after half a lap. John Poole, who answered the gun for Technology, attempted to cut in to the pole on the back stretch and was pushed off the boards, losing several feet.

The Princeton lead off man was more successful in his attempt to advance and moved up to second place, making the order at the end of the first relay, Monie of Syracuse, Hitzrot of Princeton, Boston College and Technology.

Smith Chases Boston College

Bill Smith grabbed the baton from Poole and made it his aim to pass Mullen of B. C. The Beaver speedster had the outside of the track for the full distance and though not quite accomplishing his object cut down the Maroon and Gold's lead to a yard and a half. Bill's time was 52.15 seconds for the quarter. The first two men had done the hardest running for the Institute in the first heat and so they certainly deserve credit for the fight they showed in their second races.

Bill Gurney, running third, opened up at the very start of his quartet and came abreast of Caffrey, the B. C. runner. Caffrey was not particularly anxious to be passed so easily and stuck out his arm to flag Bill. The Engineer was forced to the outside edge of the track but finally got free and proceeded to walk away from the Boston College man. Gurney ran a wonderful race gaining on the leading pair, Syracuse and Princeton, and handing Yard Chittick a thirty yard advantage over B. C. His time was a flat 50 seconds, which is remarkable speed for an indoor quarter.

Captain Chittick Runs Well

The value of saving Yard Chittick, for the final race, was evident as soon as the Technology captain got under way. Yard ran one of the prettiest races of the evening, Jake Driscoll, being unable to gain an inch on him. The Boston College record breaker finally gave it up as a bad job and left Chittick open his lead. Syracuse at this time was behind Princeton by an apparently safe margin and everybody expected to see a rather unexciting finish. Stevenson, however, put everything he had into the race and fighting right up to the finish line earned an even break. Chittick finished in the third position several seconds later, winning for the Institute's mile relay team the rank of third in the American collegiate world.

"The entire meet was very encouraging and promises an interesting outdoor season for the college track followers. Technology only entered the mile relay. The standing of the teams follows:

Cornell	35 1/2
Dartmouth	25
Pennsylvania	24
Princeton	16
Penn State	14
Yale	12
Harvard	8 1/2
Ahmerst	6 1/2
Boston College	6
Lafayette	4 1/2
Syracuse	4 1/2
Brown	4
Columbia	4
Fordham	3
Georgetown	3
M. I. T.	3
N. Y. U.	3



The Institute weight men will heave against a rather tough proposition in the dual meet with Harvard this spring. Captain Fiske Brown, of the crimson track squad, tossed the 35 pound weight to within an inch of 48 feet at the I. C. A. A. proceedings in New York Saturday night and ought to be in great shape for the outdoor weight events.

Larry Shields must have felt a good deal more at home leading the col-

lege milers in the championships at New York than he has in most of his races lately. Larry has been travelling in the company of Joie Ray, et al, and has been regularly crossing a broken tape.

This mile, by the way, was one of the features of the games. Malcolm Douglass, of Yale, surprised the crowd by leading until the very last lap, and managed to keep Larry at his shoulder for most of that. The Penn State flyer had loads of reserve, however, and fairly flew down the stretch leading the Bulldog by a step.

If Leroy Brown, the Dartmouth high jumper, keeps hopping at his present clip and if he gets a letter for every time he breaks a record, he will soon be having enough to stuff a pillow. The Green phenom raised the world's indoor mark to 6 feet, 4 7-8 inches at the intercollegiate.

It certainly gets in one's blood. With a day like yesterday, even if it was Sunday, and the prospect of exams removed every bird that ever handled a baseball will be anxious to get out and limber up his wing. More baseball at Technology is certainly to be encouraged and heres hoping that we'll soon have a varsity team.

The time for hockey is past. Anybody that watched the really sensa-

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tional Pere Marquette - Pittsburgh game at the Arera, Saturday night, realized that the thrill was rather worn and felt that it was about time for the game to take to the refrigerator. Next January all the old interest will be there and perhaps a little stronger than ever if the Cardinal and Gray is worn by a hard fighting team.

Speaking of record breaking, which we were a space back, the Yale swimming relay has been making it almost a weekly event. In a special race against the Blue freshman team the varsity swimmers, Jeliffe, Pratt, Banks, Townsend, Fauss and Marshall, lowered the world's record by 3 45 seconds in the 600 yard relay, the time being 5 minutes, 49 3-5 seconds.

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Tentative Track Schedule

April 7—Freshman-Sophomore Dual Games, Tech Field.
April 17—Annual Interclass Meet, Tech Field.
April 28-29—Penn Relay Carnival, Philadelphia.
May 13—Navy Dual Meet, Annapolis.
May 19-20—New England Track and Field Championships, Worcester.
May 26-27—I. C. A. A. A. Championships, Harvard Stadium.

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