

ENGINEERS TO RACE GREEN COHORTS AT HANOVER ON FRIDAY

DARTMOUTH FAVORED TO BEAT TECHNOLOGY BY NARROW MARGIN

CAPTAIN SMITH AND SQUAD SET FOR BIG BATTLE

Cardinal and Gray Runners Will Have Fighting Chance

Encouraged regarding some events and not so hopeful about others but with a better idea of their abilities in all lines as a result of the Harvard contest, Technology's track men are putting in their last few practice sessions before the Dartmouth meet. Coach Kanaly has the odds distinctly against him in his effort to take a winning team up to Hanover but both the Engineer mentor and his squad are working to the limit to reverse the 'dope.'

Captain Art Smith, Bob Hendrie, and Elmer Sanborn seem the best bet of the Engineers who will depend on their track stars to count up enough to balance the Green supremacy in the field scraps. Lou Porter is the big gun for the cardinal and gray in the sprints and his stock is at present way up, thanks to his double win in the stadium. Eddie Heap is out of the century probably for the rest of the season, but if he can get back into the broad jump his presence will mean a lot. His loss from the hundred is a tough one but if he can clean up tallies in the distance leap in old form it will largely make up for it.

Dartmouth Confident

The Hanoverians are openly confident. The defeat that Technology hung up against them two years ago on Tech Field has been regarded as a fluke in the Green camp. Although a hair-raising finish did put the Engineers over by a single point, it was a legitimate win nevertheless even if the Dartmouth supporters fail to realize it.

Captain Billy MacMahon's men trimmed the visitors by supremacy in track events with the exception of the hurdles which the renowned Earl Thomson cleaned up without difficulty. Sherburne, their dusky sprinter, also

made a great success at winning in varied contests, counting in the century, the shot and, the broad jump.

The Engineer win was in virtue of better team work. Dartmouth had the individual stars and usually won with them, but steady, consistent work kept the home team within striking distance so that Misch Bawden's wonderful run in the 880 was the turning point.

Captain Chittick's outfit went against the Navy last year and no meet could be arranged with Dartmouth. Since the latter has withdrawn from the N. E. I. A. A. the argument was left unsettled.

Meet Counts for Much

The Green track men withdrew from the New England after a string of victories, claiming that they were competing below their class. At the time it looked that way. Then Coach Kanaly began developing Technology's track team and for the last six years, one year longer than Dartmouth, held it, the Institute has maintained possession of the N. E. I. A. A. Briggs Trophy.

It is natural therefore that both Technology and Dartmouth look upon the other as inferior. Dartmouth sees the Institute as an upstart, Technology regards the Hanover college as a champion afraid to defend his laurels. The 1921 victory did much to foster that idea, but Friday's meet will test its value, with the odds against the cardinal and gray.

Good Fighting Chance

Captain Art Smith is leading his men into a good fighting chance. Just what the Dartmouth performance rate compared to those of the Engineers is not easy to say, as the two teams have not met for two years and do not class with the same opponents at other times.

The Green is recognizedly strong in several field events where the Institute aggregation is distinctly weak, a very bad feature for Technology. On the other hand, Dartmouth never has done wonders in developing track men and in running contests should find tough rivals in the Engineers. The low hurdles may be a weak spot but Earl Thomson is no longer wearing the green and that helps the visitors correspondingly.

THE BEMIS DORMITORY PLANS

RECEPTION ROOMS IN DORM PLANS

Site Not Settled—May Be Either Four or Five Stories—Quadrangular Layout

According to unofficial plans drawn by A. F. Bemis '23, the new dormitories will be somewhat on the general plan of dorms recently erected at Harvard. They will embody some improvements over the present dorms and will be the very latest word in dormitory construction.

They will be on a quadrangular plan with a court in the center with one end open. The question as to whether they will be four or five stories high has not been settled. The general outside appearance will remain much the same as in the old dormitories.

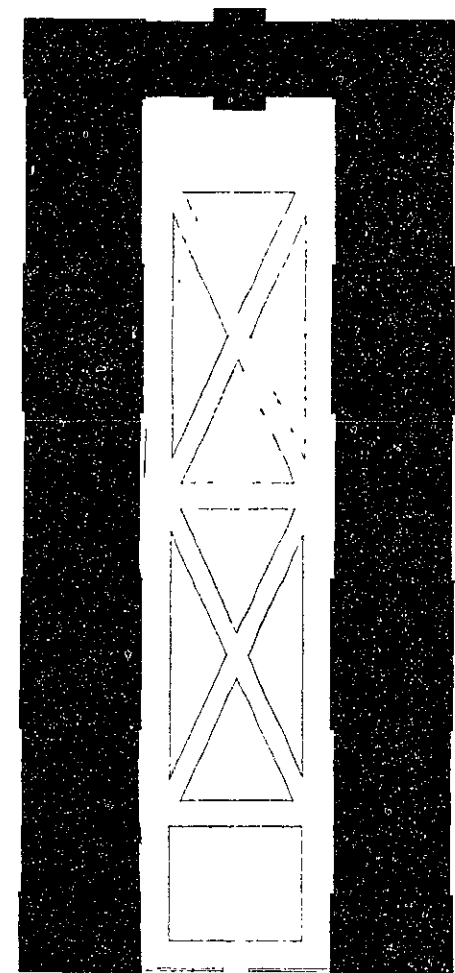
The main entrance will be between the side sections and will embody a large reception room, a ladies' room, office and telephone exchange with an infirmary for the students. Besides this there will be several double suites on this floor. In the two side sections there will be both double and single suites. On the upper floors of these sections will be mostly single suites with several doubles at the juncture of the sections.

Many Single Rooms

The double suites are much the same as the present ones with a study, bedroom and dressing compartment. In addition they will have built-in closets which the present dorms lack. Each room will have running hot and cold water as at present. One of the big improvements is that every room in the new dorms will have an outside connecting phone which will be reached through a main switch board in the superintendent's office.

There will be a preponderance of single rooms according to the new scheme. These will be larger than the present rooms and will be about the size of the studies in the present double room suites.

Where these dorms will be placed and whether they will be of this plan



Plan of One Section

is not known as these are the plans of Mr. Bemis who has been working on the dormitory question for the last ten years and had these plans drawn up last January as a basis for the operations of the committee in charge.

Elevate 26 Freshmen

The Military Science department announced yesterday the names of the second list of corporals for the freshman unit. This addition includes 26 new names and practically completes the list.

Batting Averages

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Jacobsen	9	6	.666
Bates	15	8	.532
Robertson	12	6	.500
Manning	14	6	.429
Kenney	12	5	.417
Walterskirchen	12	5	.417
Canfield	11	4	.363
Terrell	14	5	.357
Barker	10	3	.333
Knight	10	3	.333
Michelena	13	4	.307
Bianchi	9	3	.300

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS GOOD FOR NEXT YEAR

Team Loses Many by Graduation—Nip Marsh Will Work on Freshmen

The graduation of a large percentage of the swimming team and the advancing to the squad of a large number of good freshman prospects leaves next year's team pretty much an unknown quantity. Nip Marsh, who has recently been elected captain of the tank-men for the 1924 season, will have his hands full with the job of building up an almost entirely new team, and it is also expected that a new coach will be added to the list of arrivals on the squad next winter; this is, however, uncertain, as it is not definitely decided whether Herb Holm will coach the squad again or not.

Bill Stewart Goes

Among the members of this year's team who will be lost by graduation are Captain Bill Stewart, and Jerry Nauman, the Institute strongholds in the breast-stroke, Earl Palmer, Sam Brown, Ed Lowry, Williams and Pearlman, the plungers, and Miller, who works with Paul Carver in the dives. To offset these losses, the dives next year will be taken care of by Carver, who has shown steady improvement, but who was lost to the team on account of sickness for a good part of the time, and it is also expected that Vin Cates and Johnny Heninger will go in for the tide-raising exhibits in the plunge. In addition, several prominent members of the freshman team of the past winter, including Jones, Parsons, Wilmot, Richardson, Dean, and Ford, as well as several others who showed up well in freshman competition, will be available for varsity work, and should prove a valuable addition to a team that was not too well balanced this year.

Marsh will also have with him many of this year's team who are not members of the graduating class, and prospects for a well set combination are good, although the loss of Captain Bill Stewart and his teammates will be a serious handicap under which to start the work when the tank season opens.

Pass Exams for Editorship

Editors-in-chief of the Green and White, the publication of Ohio State University, are not selected by competition but must pass a faculty examination to be appointed. The questions asked are designed to cover the candidate's knowledge of journalism and his possession of general information.

TENNIS VARSITY FACES HARVARD

Undefeated Crimson Team Will Be Played on Divinity Courts

Technology's tennis team invades Harvard tomorrow and from all indications the matches are to be hotly contested. Harvard has not been defeated in tennis this season and the progress made by the Engineers should furnish a thrilling match. Neither lineup is certain, but in all probability Harvard will enter Briggs, Ingraham, Pfaffman, Guild, Dixon and Bondi in the singles and Capt. Duane of Harvard will probably replace Dixon or Bondi in the doubles. The Engineers are expecting to place Capt. Tremaine, Russell, Tressel, McWane, Miller, and Harris in the singles and double matches.

Capt. Tremaine is suffering from a bad shoulder and will be under a handicap in the matches tomorrow. How much this handicap will slow up his work tomorrow cannot be ascertained at present.

The contests are to be played on the Divinity Courts near the Jarvis Courts at 2 o'clock.

In the matches held Monday to determine the ranking list on Technology's team, Russell defeated Tressel for number two position and Miller defeated Harris and Storb for position number five. The ranking of the team at present is No. 1 Captain Tremaine, No. 2 Russell, No. 3 Tressel, No. 4 McWane, No. 5 Miller, No. 6 Harris.

Illinois Drops Honor

With most colleges that have not already done so, seriously considering the Honor System, the University of Illinois is taking a step in the opposite direction. The students have abandoned the system which has been in operation for the past four years and are returning to the former system of faculty proctorship.

WORK SWITCHES FROM DISTANCE

Voltages too High to Get Near So Thesis Workers Use Long Handles

Anyone looking into the High Potential Room of the Electrical Engineering Laboratories will find there a terribly complicated looking set of apparatus which has been erected by M. K. Chandler '23, and J. H. Cox '23, under the superintendence of Professor F. A. Laws.

For their thesis work Cox and Chandler are determining the dielectric constant of a three phase cable. As this investigation involves the use of high voltages, arrangements are made whereby all instruments, switches, and measuring devices can be manipulated at a distance by means of long, hard, rubber and wood extension rods. One ingenious switch is a four contact rotary, knife-blade type arrangement that looks for all the world like a counter balanced pinwheel on the end of a six foot pole. In order to prevent mutual inductance and interference, the connecting wires are led through sheet metal tubes.

Cox and Chandler have been working intermittently on this investigation since shortly before Christmas. It was only toward the end of last term that the construction and assembly of the apparatus began. It is expected that the work will be complete by the end of this term.

Flatbush Preparing

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 5—Special plans are under way to make the M. I. T. debate and dance on May 11 a combination of features. This is the first debate between Brooklyn Polytech and the new Massachusetts' team, and will be on 'The Government Ownership and Operation of Coal Mines,' with Poly taking the negative. After the forensic fireworks there will be dancing in the gymnasium.

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