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The teams started on their last week of preparation for their game on Field Day. The men on both teams are in good condition and before Friday will reach the top notch. 1914 had a massey on hand who took all the kick out after the men went through. The Sophomores will probably get their rubber in a day or two.

The work yesterday consisted mostly in flag passing practice, syrtit and a jam at the end. Teams of 40-yarders were run to decide the makeup of the teams. In instances the practice was well bunched, while the Sophomores were scattered at the beginning. In 1914 ended their work with a short relay race around the track between twelve teams formed from among them.

Coach Kanny wants every man on both squads to report as soon as possible each day this week. He emphasizes the fact that every man must practice together. No one is of so valuable in a relay race, may be of little use in a game. Captain Hann, 1915, wishes every man to report Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. to have a thorough drill in flag passing. Six or eight of the men pass right, but the remainder hang back up. The Sculls are getting the passing fairly well, and as soon as the order is decided, will put on the finishing touches.

BROWN BEAR STOPPED SHORT BY HARVARD

Game in Stadium Saturday
Showed Great Improvement on Crimson.

Before twenty-five thousand people, record-breaking crowd for this game, in the Stadium on Saturday Harvard defeated Brown in a game that showed decisively that the Crimson was the master of the day. Upsetting all calculations and showing a most remarkable strain on the back, for whom the Harvard back field on the kickoff, and every man in the team showed real football in给他, for whenever there was any chance for a fumble there was a Colonel in face right there waiting.

In the game there was a great difference from the previous games, for the ideal giving perfect interference and opening up holes through the line big enough for a coach and four. The work of the backs was also more than the usual style of this team. The buck yarder, No. 2 in the line, had a Colonel in face right there waiting.