RUNNERS WILL NOT GO TO WAKEFIELD

Snow Prevents Suburban Run—Practice at the Field—Races Coming.

On account of the snow the cross-country run for the Harvard Engineering Society was postponed. The race is planned for tomorrow, and it is expected that the snow will have melted. The runners will congregate on the track at the Institute Auditorium at 4:30 and will run to the field and take their work there. This is an uncertain time for the coach's plans to be upset, as a week from today the Inter-course race is run and the 1914-1915 race, the climax of the Spring cross-country season, follows this, on the next Saturday. This means hard work for the runners during the remaining two weeks. On this coming Wednesday they will be sent over the course at a rather stiff pace. Those freshmen who take this run will probably be excused from the daily drill. However, this run will be at least one day of road work, which may mean a trip to Coolidge Corner and back. The rest of the time will be spent at the field.

The entry books for the Inter-course race will be placed in their accommotions and will be able to get a part of this coming weekend. Each man who wishes to enter this race to sign his name and course. At the proper time allowed for entrance the entries will be made up. These teams, already grouped, three or four into teams representing the general branches of study at the Institute. These teams are now arranged to result in as evenly matched teams as possible.

The Crew management has secured two four-oar shells which the men needed. and of course the first men in the race will have a fine team, and there is a good chance of winning out. Mr. Kedra has promised to be the assistant, because Williams has lost several stars. Dartmouth seems to be showing up too strong to last.

The coach then spoke of the position of college athletics as compared to amateur and professional sports, and of the freeness of Tech athletics from objectionable features. He greatly deplored the fact that there are men in the Institute who have won the world and after that do nothing for tech.

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What is your opinion of this Spring weather?

TRACK MEETING

Coach Kedra Speaks to Men About the Spring Track Season.

Coach Kedra addressed the track men at a meeting in Engineering G yesterday afternoon. He first spoke of the prospects of the spring track season, and then turned to the runners in the New England Inter-collegiate meet, which had been quite good enough to win first place.

The President introduced Professor Goodwin, who was to give the lecture on Electrolysis. The latter was substan-

T. C. A. TO HEAR A CELEBRATED READER


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