Hilarious Celebrations Hail Willie Howard and Pretty Chorus with Delight

Glimpse of the Only Fresh Victory

Sophomores Earn Place with Field Day Victor's

Frosh Take Sophomore Over in Football Battle

Tug-of-War Is Also Hard Fought

Soph Crew Wins By Length And A Quarter

Experience, weight and endurance all told to win for Harvard and Brown and Sophomore crews in their contest on Field Day. The frosh men were comparatively fresh after their winning in the preliminary tilt on the course line with a length and a quarter to spare.

Bathing heat for position the Sophomores took up in position at the starting line on the wind

erose near the shelf and calm waves at the upper end of the basin were two boats about even for a time of a few minutes.

Sophs Have Short Finish At Harvard Bridge Monday, November 18, 1921

Two Harvard and two Brown sophomore men members enabled them to gain a slight advantage which held to the lead of their boats. Starting to sprint for the finish line, they turned before their more experienced rivals for the greater part of the last two hundred yards to go over the finishing line at the Harvard Bridge.

Both Teams Battle in Hard-Tug-of-War

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SOPHOMORES EARN PLACE WITH FIELD DAY VICTORS

The 9-4 Sophomore victory on Field Day was attended by one of the largest crowds ever witnessed on the Tech Fairgrounds. The grandstands were packed with strangely enthusiastic eastville brown-baggers, with a strong flavoring of femininity in the center section. A record attendance was brought; there were two and a half thousand spectators scored by the decorators. The annual battle were in the hardest fought event of the afternoon, the football game. Here the '23 squad clearly showed its supremacy. The tug-of-war was in doubt until the last pull and the relay was well fought all the way: so with the exception of crew the teams were all very evenly matched.

Show Holds Smoker for Music and Lyric Writers

The annual Tech Show Music and Lyric Writers contest was held on Monday, November the eighth, at eight o'clock in the Charles W. Walker Memorial. This event should be attended by the students of either Sex who can either music or verses. An outline of the data necessary will be given the fellows at this time together with the current arrangements.

The men will be paired off so that the owners of each piece can either compete or cooperate. In this way, to obtain the best possible results, the judges should be aware of the pluses and minuses of each piece. It is the ones who will find out the best and get along the best for the past years, all music and lyric writers will be taken on the Short Trip.

Daring Juniors Take Down Sophomore Flag

Nail 23 and 25 Banners to Top of Institute Flagstaff

The only flag that the Sophomores were able to raise after an entire week of effort last Thursday, was taken down by a daring Junior who added to the flagpole a wire cable stretched between the two flagstaffs of Tech Field, the second flagstaff being in the process of being set up for the new dew. The Jackuns and freshmen also made an effort to pull the cable down for when the sun came up Friday morning, the cable was hoisted by the Institute Flagstaff, scoring a complete victory. The Junior have taken the last trick however, for with the assistance of the Sophomore crew they were pulled over the big red hot 25 flagpole, and freshmen now hold the flagstaff of Tech Field.

Loss on First Move

The Sophomores started things early. Thursday morning's meeting to put their flag on one of the poles in the center of the basion, was thwarted by the presence of Major Smith and his adjutant, who had led the flag guys safely into the windows of room 270 in ballroom. By noon in the classroom they tried the parade ground flagpole but were kept from raising their flag last year until the night watchmen arrived who saw the necessity of putting up the poles and stayed on the job to make sure that the other team could not.

Prototyping this interference by the watchman, the 25 flag was run up on the flagstaff.

Finally in Field Events

The most exciting moment of the afternoon was when A. B. Smith, and T. Coffin, '31, were in the three great events of the Armistice day meet. Combining the performance of the first place in the 400 yard dash, the 200 yard dash and the shot put they were able to put the entire team over the tape. Throughout the whole race the most was an extremely high wind which swept down the track. This, coupled with the prevailing weather.

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MANY SLOW TIMES AT HANDICAP TRACK MEET

It was the last day of the track season Thursday, November 18, 1921, that the Purple and White men were in the field events. Scores were low, but the weather was not exactly ideal. The wind was 20-25 miles an hour before fire finished before fire appeared.

Two Entries in Field Events

There were plenty of contestants out for the track events but the half mile events received but few entries. The lack of wind was emphasized in the weather and the possibilities for a good field meet by the company employed.

TURF CLUB MEET

Monday, November 18, 1921

Kicking off the week's racing, the Turf Club Meet was held Thursday afternoon. The Turf Club is a private organization of men interested in horse racing, and owns four horses which are raced on its grounds.

The meet was well attended, with a large crowd of spectators cheering on the runners. The races were intense and exciting, with close finishes in several of the events.

The Turf Club contains several important members of the horse racing world, including prominent owners, trainers, and jockeys. The club is a closed organization and is known for its strict rules and regulations.

The meeting ended on a high note, with the Turf Club looking forward to more exciting races in the future.