

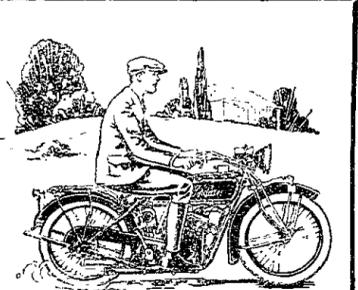
ANNAPOLIS NAVIGATORS SPEED TO DOUBLE VICTORY

QUANTITY MISSING IN GOLF TURNOUT

Manager Zane of the golf team is still suffering from a dearth of candidates. Very few of the numerous sod-lifters around the Institute have seen fit to turn out for the team, and the scores turned in, while good, are few. If the Institute is to have the best possible team, more candidates must come out, according to the management.

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MIDDIE FIRSTS HAVE FIVE LENGTH MARGIN

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but was soon passed by the two second crews rowing neck and neck. The Academy, rowing a stroke of 36 against the Institute's 34 had an advantage of half a length at the mile mark. The bow of the Navy third crew just overlapped the stern of the Engineer shell. From there on both of the Midshipmen eights increased their pace over the Technology boat. The second boat increased their lead to three lengths at the finish. The third boat fought hard and came through with a splendid pickup over the last half mile, beating the Engineer eight by half a length to a well earned second place.

Captain Nowell at 7 and Dunleavy at stroke did exceptionally well. The shell was well coxed and the men put up a hard fight to the finish. The Navy men were more experienced and better trained as regards condition. The Engineers were outweighed fifteen to twenty pounds per man, which did not tally as an asset with a heavy head wind to buck.



Last fall's cross country team is doing a real job in providing the distance men for the track squad. Hendrie and Flanders in the two mile Sanborn and Poor in the mile, all four were varsity harriers last season.

Odd points are going to count Saturday and if Leo Poor can slip in behind Sanborn for third place in the mile it will help the Engineer's chances. Lund and Eaton, especially the former, are good men in this event, and if Leo heads them he will deserve credit.

We wonder if it would be too much to expect of Tech men that they get out in force to show Harvard we have some live ones at the Institute beside the track team. The latter can be counted on to prove its worth but is it too great a strain on the tired student to ask him to cheer for his team in the big meet of the season on the home grounds.

It is quite customary for Tech men to find fault with Harvard but even the famous Institute could take a lesson from the University in loyalty and perseverance. One reason why the Crimson teams are always dangerous is that they have the whole strength of the college behind them regardless of whether they win or lose.

SPORTFOLIO

The way the wind disrupted the baseball games Saturday suggested the idea of having a couple of day's practice in the wind tunnel. Not a bad idea at that; at least there won't be a few tons of cinders floating around.

Home runs seem to be so prevalent on the Institute diamond that the windows in building 4 are coming into style for reserved seats, which is considerably weakening the revenue on the sale of seats in the portable edition of the stadium.

The tennis courts at Walker have been true to the form of the proverbial water proof raincoats. They are supposed to shed water while in reality they absorb the aqueous element in goodly portions. If the showers and other baths at the gym and track house give out the tennis court tubs may do in the emergency.

Worcester Trims Freshmen Runners

The freshman sprinters were crushed Saturday when they expected to administer at least one defeat, Worcester Academy handing the yearlings who drew the short end of a 62 2-3 to 45 1-3 score.

The failure was due chiefly to the fact that the cub athletes were unable to register the honor positions in several events. Captain Leness could not measure up to Clausen's wonderful performance in the quarter which the latter did in 52 3-5 seconds. This is a whole second better than the frosh leader's best time. Nothing daunted, however, he decided to help out Bate and Bailey in the half mile. Bateman took the lead the first quarter and set a hot pace, but it proved a killing one in the high wind sweeping the field. He gave way to Tibbetts and Leness steaming up from behind. The frosh captain made a wonderful try to take the lead from Tibbetts but his former 440 race told on him. However, he finished an easy second running up his total to six points.

Take Two Firsts in Hurdles

The only running events in which the freshmen were able to get a line on first berths were the high and low hurdles. C. C. Marble copped the former by an eight yard lead. In the lows Boardman registered first with Mechtenberg romping in an easy second.

Chink Drew fell down in the high jump, but allowed his mates, Joe Russell and Marble to tie for first place at five feet four. Chink could not come through in the shot either but took first in the hammer. George Caine threw the iron pill for a good second.

Parkinson, who ran such a splendid race at Andover on the Saturday previous, could not stand the grind this time. He allowed Bemis, the other cross country performer to fight it out with Nelson, the prep school's star miler. On the stretch Nelson rapidly drew away from Bemis and finished in a fast sprint that looked as if it were the end of a 440 race.

Worcester Gathers Firsts and Seconds Several events were easy as pie for the preps. They cleaned up in the shot put, and also in the 100 and 220 dashes as well as in the broad jump.

Five points also went to Worcester in the pole vault. Jack Lyons, a newcomer in the frosh aggregation, copped second place. He deserves credit since he gained eighteen inches in a little over a week.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Miller (W.); Wetherbee (W.), second; Boardman (M. I. T.), third. Time 10 2-5 s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Miller (W.); Wetherbee (W.), second; Conley (M. I. T.), third. Time 23 4-5 s.

440 Yard Run—Won by Clausen (W.); Leness (M. I. T.), second; Allen (M. I. T.), third. Time 52 3-5 s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Tibbetts (W.); Leness (M. I. T.), second; Harris (W.), third. Time 17 1-5 s.

1 Mile Run—Won by Nelson (W.); Bemis (M. I. T.), second; Parkinson (M. I. T.), third. Time 4 m. 44 2-5 s.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Marble (M. I. T.); Schultes (W.), second; Rivas (W.), third. Time 17 1-5 s.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Boardman (M. I. T.); Mechtenberg (M. I. T.), second; Rivas (W.), third. Time 28 1-5 s.

Shot Put—Won by H. Sargisson (W.); Miller (W.), second; G. Sargisson (W.), third. Distance 38 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Won by H. Sargisson (W.); Lyons (M. I. T.), second; Hamman (M. I. T.), and Sweeney (W.), tied for third. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—Russell (M. I. T.) and Marble (M. I. T.) tied for first and second; Drew (M. I. T.), H. Sargisson (W.), and Martin (W.), tied for third. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by H. Sargisson (W.); Miller (W.), second; Drukker (M. I. T.), third. Distance 20 ft. 10 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Drew (M. I. T.); Caine (M. I. T.), second; G. Sargisson (W.), third. Distance 105 ft. 1 in.

Owing to the Crimson's lack of a good two miler, Coach Kanaly hopes to make a clean sweep in that event if he can team a third Beaver with Bob Hendrie and Art Flanders. From the looks of things it will be another ex-harrier, either Russ Robertson or Guild Holt that will get the chance to put one over on John Harvard.

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