

TECHNOLOGY HARRIER CANDIDATES GIVEN THOROUGH WORK OUT

Four Groups of Cross Country Runners Go Through Motions of Real Race Over Belmont Course

Contest Merely Practice, No Trials Being on Program Until Next Saturday When Team Which Goes to Ithaca on Oct. 21 Will Be Picked

Four squads of Engineer harriers went through the motions of a real cross country race at considerably reduced speed at Belmont last Saturday afternoon. The freshman group of eight under the personal guidance of Coach Kanaly, who ran with them and instructed them in the rudiments of the game, went first over the shorter three mile course at an easy pace. A half hour later two Varsity squads and a diminutive health squad of three members traveled the longer six mile route. The health squad was given a three minute start and the second Varsity two minutes on the "finest." The run was simply in the nature of a workout, however, and no attempt was made to convert it into a trial at this early part of the season.

Big Chance for Frosh

A seven man scoring team will be run by yearlings this year, in accordance with the new ruling, instead of five so that the 1926 outfit needs about fifteen candidates to form a creditable team. Only eight men reported at Belmont Saturday so there is at present a fine chance for some

more yearlings to win places on the team and enjoy some of the trips.

Varsity Should Be Larger

The Varsity ranks also would be helped by new recruits as they too must run larger teams this year while the squad from which these teams will be picked is not as numerous as last season's. Coach Kanaly was pleased with the work and spirit shown by those who did attend but he emphasizes the need of more men to keep up the competition and turn out a team able to cope successfully with the important rivals Technology is scheduled to meet.

Trials Come Saturday

All Varsity and freshman candidates will take another practice trot over the Belmont hills either Tuesday or Wednesday, the choice being left to the men. This work will be similar in nature to Saturday's. At the close of the week, however, a four mile tryout will be given all Varsity candidates to pick the team which will meet Cornell at Ithaca October 21. Exactly what course will be selected by Coach Kanaly for the trials has not been decided yet.

Football Players Owe Rest to Rain

Stiff Practice Scheduled for Both Class Teams This Week

Both the freshman and Sophomore football teams dropped plans for practice Saturday afternoon when faced with a muddy session on Tech Field in the intermittent downpour. Later in the season the coaching staffs would probably be glad for a chance to acquaint their warriors with play under sodden conditions but right now the training has not progressed far enough for that sort of drill.

The freshmen, as yet, have been very short on directed practice and have only a week before the first match in which to develop a smooth working combination. Since the candidates have never played together before the stiffest sort of work will be put on every afternoon this week, beginning today on Tech Field at 4 o'clock. All candidates who cannot be on hand at the starting time are asked to come out as soon as they are free.

No Rest for Freshman Warriors This Week

Not only is the frosh coaching board up against pounding team work into its squad but it must also teach the unexperienced the rudiments of the game and must send every one of the athletes through tacking practice and get them used to handling the ball. At the same time all this must be done gently enough for the men to gradually harden their physical condition, and not suffer any injuries. From the outside it seems that the freshman mentors and pupils are in for a full week.

The Sophomore gridiron situation is somewhat better, since practically the entire turn out spent a month on Tech Field last fall, and very nearly a veteran team can be used. In addition the Sophs were busy knocking off the rough edges four afternoons last week, and have made a reasonable start toward getting into condition. Just because his team has an advantage at the present moment will not be a reason for easing up, says Head Coach Walt Metcalf, and vigorous work every afternoon is on the cards for the '25 candidates. It has not been decided exactly when scrimmage will begin but there's bound to be some of it within two or three days.

Freshman Football Candidates

Name	Position	Weight
J. E. Deignan	t.b.	150
E. B. Haskell	h.b.	150
C. A. Bianchi	q.b.	150
S. John	c., q.b.	140
D. J. Hall	t., e.	160
W. D. Johnson	h.b.	160
F. M. Garsuch	g.	170
F. S. Lutz	f.b., q.b.	140
J. Isert	e., q.b.	140
W. Wilmot	e., h.b.	160
A. Herchman		175
S. L. West	c., q.b.	158
A. B. Brand	g.	165
W. H. Ridley	h.b.	160
A. E. Boykin	line	185
T. J. Greeter	line	150
J. Drum	q.b.	140
J. Drain	c.	168
R. E. Harris	t.	200
B. Burnam	line	215
Meytrott	h.b.	166
DuPont	q.b.	140
W. R. Smith	t.	160
Hinckley	g., t.	180

Freshman Tug of War Men Practice Today

In the track house Friday afternoon twenty-five freshmen signed up for the tug of war team that will try to win the two points at which the contest is rated in the field day scoring table.

There are twenty men on a team and so Lefty Walker will be looking for at least 15 more candidates on Tech Field at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the first real practice will begin, so that they can pull against each other instead of a post. Walker was captain of the 1924 combination that hauled the '25 pullers over the line last fall. He will have charge of the '26 tug of war prospects and is anxious to have all the available frosh on hand this afternoon so that a start can be made in developing the essential team work.

Weight is a valuable asset, though last year both the teams only averaged close to 155 pounds. It has been found, however, that if sufficient training is had to get every man yanking on the rope at the same instant there will be plenty of kick in the heaves of even a light team. Since the Sophomores will probably possess a slight advantage in weight Lefty will have to depend on a lot of drilling.

return track and came wandering in when all the rest were through with their rub downs.

The veterans of the squad noted several changes in the Belmont course topography, as they say in the advanced Engineer unit. The miniature stone crusher in the woods about the two and a half mile point and the roads that have been cut through around it made the locality appear a bit different from old times. Then too some improvements in the golf club grounds made that wicked bit of down grade a stranger to even the veterans . . . but it soon became familiar again as the same danger spot to ankles and limbs that it's always been. Camouflage hasn't altered its steepness.

Other Field Day teams appear to be getting under way satisfactorily and it's about time the Soph and frosh speedsters started humming things up for the relays. Manager Read, last year's leader of the winning '24 relay is taking care of the candidates and would like to have a bunch more report at the track house this week.

Saturday was a bad running day at Belmont with the amount of grass the course contains. In the first half particularly the going was very slippery and it was good luck that no serious upsets occurred.



Captain Bob Hendrie and Mac McIntire, the cripples of the varsity outfit, were relegated to the freshman group Saturday and went over the course with the yearlings. Both asserted their ability to go further but Coach Kanaly preferred to take no chances and kept them with him and his youngsters.

Both the "cripples" were reported in much better shape by Doc Johnson after Saturday's mile workout and will probably resume regular work this week. Bob says his leg bothers him only a little when pounding on the down grades and Mac's grin is fast returning as his lame side gets better.

Saturday's run at Belmont, as is always the case of the first one of the season was chuck full of minor mishaps. Several men (may their identities remain shrouded in mystery) fell way behind at the start yet were found by the Varsity waiting for them at the finish. These were "lost" souls who couldn't find the course but fortunately did not forget the route to the showers. A couple of others, less fortunate, lost both the outward and the

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Relay Candidates Slow in Reporting

The first week of the term did not bring out any considerable number of candidates for the class relay teams. Manager A. C. Read '24, is neither surprised or disappointed at the fact, however, for the Sophs and frosh are notoriously lax in reporting early for a team which, like the relay, has no contests to enliven practice before Field Day. More interest must be forthcoming next week if work is to get successfully under way. It is necessary that the candidates have at least two weeks work before the trials which will be held to determine the teams and since the preliminary and final tryouts occupy a week an immediate start must be made to complete this schedule before November 3.

Freshmen May Lose Help from Harriers

The frosh cross country squad has nearly always furnished two or three men for the yearling relay but this year the 1926 harrier outfit is due to meet Harvard '26 on November 4, the day after Field Day. Any men therefore who are to meet the Crimson cubs will hardly be able to compete against the Sophs the previous day. Just how much of a handicap this will prove to be can't be ascertained as yet.

The Sophs have lost George Leness, one of their best men, who did not return to the Institute this fall. Glen Bateman, last year's leader, is training already while Gardiner, Makepeace, and Boardman are other veterans who have reported again, so that the '25 aggregation has the usual edge on their rivals that experience gives. If more supporting candidates fail to appear, however, this advantage may prove to be worth little or nothing in the face of hard work by a large number of frosh, some of whom aren't as green as they are credited with being.

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