

TECHNOLOGY HARRIERS' REST TODAY INCLUDES THREE MILE WALK

Time Trials Saturday to Determine Ten Engineers Who Will Race at Ithaca

Time trials Saturday afternoon will end the last week of practice before the Cornell dual run. All Varsity harriers will be expected to be on hand to be clocked as the results of the tryouts will virtually settle which ten men will wear the Cardinal and Gray at Ithaca. Easy work will be the order for today on account of the importance of Saturday's session. Most of the candidates will be let off with a three mile walk while the rest will go through a light workout.

Only Eight Freshmen Practice Regularly

A few more candidates and a whole lot more spirit is needed most urgently if the 1926 harrier outfit is ever going to be equal to meet the teams it's schedule requires. Eighteen men have reported it is true and it is quite probable that a dozen and a half frosh, all giving the best they've got, would form the basis for a nifty team, but only six or eight of that number are taking training seriously. The rest are practicing irregularly and worst of all do not go to Belmont for the runs there.

Three Star Runners Out For Harvard '26

The last two years have witnessed overwhelming victories for both the Institute Varsity and freshman teams over their Crimson rivals but this year Harvard freshmen at least are apparently on the road to revenge. Tibbets, a former Worcester Academy distance star, Waters of Exeter, and Bob Allen from Andover, have been seen steadily at work on the Belmont course and these three make a formidable trio for any team.

Technology's 1926 cross country team is to clash with the Harvard cubs on November 4, the day after Field Day. This date is definite but there are pending also dual runs with Worcester Academy and Andover before this. To successfully handle such a schedule Coach Kanaly says he must have more candidates at work as well as a better manifestation of spirit from those already at work. This he says does not apply to the eight men or so who have been faithful in their attendance at practice sessions. The yearling team has an attractive schedule and greater opportunities to show

its worth than most Engineer frosh get and it is plainly up to its members to come to life and hang up a decent record. The freshman team is always the training school of the coming Varsity and though the failure of a frosh outfit doesn't loom up very big at the time its effect is damaging upon the chances of the Varsity team of the next year or two.



Roy Copley, a transfer from Colgate, is working out for the frosh relay team. If Roy gained much experience at Colgate he should prove a good man for the yearling's aggregation.

With the approaching date of Field Day it's about time we hear from our old champion sprinter Mike Hoar. Last year witnessed the triumph of our genial ground keeper over Bill Hull in a special 100 yard event and though this was to preface his retirement according to his own statements still we hope that this year will offer some inducement to bring Mike back into the game. There would be something lacking to a Field Day that didn't feature him in a track suit.

These hurdles are going to add a lot to the cross country game. One remembers reading about courses which included water jumps up to 18 feet and similar obstacles to keep the runner from getting too well set in his stride. Evidently the lack of such natural terrors for the plodding harrier in most intercollegiate courses is to be remedied by supplying six or eight barriers of wood.

Lack of Freshman Candidates Marks Present Football Situation



COACH WALTER METCALF OF THE SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM

A sort of half scrimmage was run by the Sophomore football squad Wednesday afternoon, a complete team going through plays which an opposing line attempted to break up. In spite of the heavy going Coach Metcalf's backs showed considerable skill in twisting their way through the holes opened by the veteran line.

The same sort of practice was planned for the freshman warriors but fell rather flat since Coach Eric Calkins found that after picking out an eleven he had three warriors left to furnish the opposition. Without the very vigorous work of this trio, considerably strengthened by the addition of Flint Taylor '23, the scrimmage would have been a farce.

The handful of freshmen showed plenty of scrap, though they certainly need practice, but all one heard from the coaching staff, management, and onlookers was the woefully small flock of '26 players to pick from. It is obvious that unless every freshman who can play football is on the field

tonight, regardless of the weather, in some kind of old clothes ready for a mighty hard session the game with Tufts '26 tomorrow won't deserve the name football, says the coach.

At present the Sophomore football team possesses the advantage in experience, weight and practice. There is no guess work to the statement that if the freshman players who have signed up and those who have not don't buckle down to work at once the Field Day game will be amusing and nothing else. The gridiron match counts four points out of a total of 13.

Ed Johnston was calling the plays for the Sophs last night and he sent the eleven through its manoeuvres with a snap. Phil Carrier squeezed through the line for regular gains and Bartlett also reeled off several nice runs. The line outnumbered its sparing partners and while playing well didn't waste any energy. The Sophomores could easily use more help and the positions on the team are far from settled.

ART SMITH, TECHNOLOGY'S NEW TRACK CAPTAIN, AT FINISH OF 300 FOR TIME



Twenty Frosh Stage Coachless Tug of War Drill in Rain

Only 20 freshman tug of war candidates were on the job behind the track house Wednesday afternoon, but the 20 showed the proper spirit by spending half an hour on the cable in spite of the absence of the Junior coaches.

While the faithful of the frosh kept their own time in a rather ragged practice, a whole rope full of Sophs heaved with some semblance of order on the other side of the field. The contrast was marked and certainly doesn't boost '26 Field Day stock.

A great many more than a score of freshmen have signed up for the sport but apparently the majority of them are not anxious to exercise in the rain. The frosh have now lost three day's practice and the only way that they can make up for it is to have fifty pairs of hands on the rope at 5 o'clock tonight.

Candidates for the team and also for the position of manager will report to Head Coach Lefty Walker at that time.

Art Prouty '24, reported to the boat-house Wednesday afternoon and started in working for the Junior crew. Prouty rowed on the crews which represented '24 in the past two Field Days, and rowed on the Junior Varsity last spring against the Navy. His return should strengthen the Junior eight.

Harvard Plays Bowdoin in Stadium Tomorrow

The Harvard football team plays Bowdoin in the Stadium, Saturday afternoon. While the Maine team is not exceptionally strong Coach Bob Fisher is planning to present almost his entire strength in the combat, though George Owen and Gherke, two of the regular backs, will have to stick to the side lines.

The University squad has been sent through long practice periods every afternoon this week, in spite of the bad weather, and so will be unhampered if the field is wet Saturday. Columbus Day was not observed in the Stadium.

Carl Pfaffman, whom Institute tennis followers will remember played a very interesting game against the Technology team last spring, is now taking up football and promises to be one of the best Crimson quarter backs.

CREW COACH ASKS CLASS OARSMEN TO SELECT CAPTAINS

Head Coach Arthur W. Stevens has requested that the Sophomore, Junior and Senior crew candidates get together immediately and choose class captains. At present the class rowing is more or less disorganized and the coach feels that better work will be done if the leaders are selected and a permanent organization effected.

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