

Varsity Cross Country Men Leave for Race at Cornell Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night will find the Varsity harriers on their way to their first clash of the season, a four mile dual run with Cornell at Ithaca. Coach Kanaly will take his half score hill and dare men into the enemy's camp early enough so that they can familiarize themselves with the course and rest up a bit on Friday.

Coach Kanaly received a letter from Cornell's mentor, the famous Moakley, early this week, stating that the cavalry unit of the R. O. T. C. had so badly cut up the turf over the proposed course that it might be necessary to change the route. Under the present conditions he states it would be too dangerous for the runners to attempt barrier topping and speeding over such ground. The course as now selected will be mainly over dirt roads with about 300 yards down grade and a half mile of incline much the same type as those at Van Courtland Park.

Engineers Want to Run Hurdles
With his men in the best of shape to compete in a race including the timbers Coach Kanaly has requested the Cornell leader to hold the contest over the route originally chosen. He feels that the condition of the Cardinal and Gray outfit warrants their making their best showing over as stiff a course as the addition of artificial barriers would make.

Captain Bob Hendrie led his team over the Belmont course Monday afternoon for the final workout on the roads before the meet. No speed was attempted owing to the nearness of the trip but Coach Kanaly admits being well satisfied with the performance of his squad. The Belmont course will be the scene of the Harvard-Dartmouth-Technology triangular cross country race one week from Saturday on the 28th. Then the following Saturday will find the Engineer harriers travelling down to Princeton to measure the strength of the Tiger's brood.

After the triangular clash at Belmont the 28th the Varsity substitutes will be sent over the course in a time trial to determine whether or not any of them have improved enough to warrant displacing any regular. If some of the men who pressed the winning ten hard last Saturday can give evidence of such improvement they will be included in the lineup for the Princeton trip.

HARD WORK WON TECHNIQUE CUP FOR JOHN POOLE

Climax for Sprinter's Work Came in Triumphs Last Year

The award of the 1922 Technique Cup to John Ward Poole, Jr. '22, is a case of hard and consistent work winning a deserved reward. This is the first time that the award has been made, the custom being inaugurated last year. Each year the track man to score the most points under an predetermined system of counting relative values of the different meets has his name and year inscribed on the big Technique Cup and is presented with a small cup, the duplicate of the large one.

Poole a Hard Worker
Four years of steady work on the team ending with last season's triumph is the record Johnny Poole has in Institute athletic annals. In the Harvard dual meet last spring Poole took second in both the century and the 220. Against the Navy he was in top form and uncorked thrilling finishes that netted him first honors in the same two events. In the New Englands, against heavy opposition from some of the best sprinters in the country Johnny was just nosed out of a place in the final heat of the 100 and then when the stage was all set for his score in the 220, clinching a victory for the Engineers, he crumpled up on the cinders with a pulled tendon. It was rotten luck and it sent the Technology contingent home with tie honors when first might have been their position for the sixth time in succession but the gameness Poole displayed throughout the meet proved that if he failed it was simply because of physical collapse. When it comes to finding a man to fill his shoes this year Johnny will be fully appreciated for his dependability in the sprints was a big factor last year.

Weak Practice Staged by Both Class Elevens

Small squads of Sophomores and yearlings worked out on the grid yesterday afternoon, the numbers in each case being far too small for a proper practice session. The frosh, under the direction of Dave Evans, spent the greater part of the afternoon trying to catch punts, and seemed to have considerable difficulty in holding on to the ball. The end candidates are showing up fairly well in the matter of going down under punts, but the whole squad is weak on tackling.

Sophs Developing Backfield
The 1925 warriors were split up into two sections for the afternoon work, the backfield candidates spending most of the time on signal drill and running formations. Due to the short

time available for practice before the game, no elaborate system could be put into operation, so it is the plan of the coaching staff to round out two or three plays in which the men can be depended on to follow the play accurately. The work has been greatly retarded by the irregular appearance of men who are really needed for the work, and very little can be done unless more men come out, not intermittently, but consistently.

Soph Tackling Improves
The work with the dummy has greatly improved the tackling of the Soph vets, most of the men getting the knack of low diving for the tackle. The spirit which the men are showing in putting the beef behind their tackles does not predict any easy work or gentle handling for the frosh when the two elevens meet, unless the latter can develop a fast moving backfield for work around the ends. The Soph line is not going to be heavy, but is expected to show enough speed to make up for lack of weight.

Frosh Still Undeveloped
The yearling squad still shows its green spots, as is to be expected, and appears to be considerably behind the Sophs in the matter of organization. Signal drill is almost out of the question until the men show more proficiency at tackling and holding the ball when they get their hands on it. However, the work is beginning to show on them, and by Saturday, when they run up against the Tufts frosh, they should be able to put over some semblance of team work in addition to the general rudiments expected of each player.

Any ambitious track man who has his eye on a "T" or a "A. T. A." next spring ought to take a crack at his event November 4. A creditable showing that afternoon will focus the coach's eye on him and may be the difference between a Varsity and a substitute berth when the meets roll around.



The date for the annual fall handicap track meet has been fixed at last. All men who have been at all interested in fall training are strongly invited to show their wares on the afternoon of Saturday, November 4. Coming as it does the day following Tech Night the men will hardly be expected to turn in any stellar performances but since the same disability will rest upon all Coach Kanaly has promised to make allowances.

Speaking of fall handicaps we are reminded that the annual cross country classic of the Institute which has always served as a most efficient weeder of harrier candidates at the start of each season has not been heard of this year. It is by no means dead, however. The early start of the season made it necessary to postpone it until November 11, the Saturday before the N. E. I. C. A. A. championships for which it will serve in the light of a time trial.

Coming after the Varsity squad has been chosen the handicap can scarcely attract the large fields that ran their hearts out over the Franklin Park route in former years. Nevertheless the awards of several cups and "CTC" insignia for winning times and places together with the fact that the handicaps offered will make the contest more even in nature ought to bring at least fifty to the line.

Jack Lewis, Dick Eaton, and Dave Campbell Elected New Captains of Crew by Three Upper Classes

In preparation for the interclass races to be held before Field Day, captains were elected yesterday for three of the class crews as follows: Jack Lewis for the Senior eight, Dick Eaton for the Juniors, and Dave Campbell, last year's frosh captain, for the present 1925 crew. The frosh have not come across with an election as yet, but the work is slower due to the large number of men out, and also to the fact that they are not as well used to the ropes as the other classes. They have been developing well under Professor Dellenbaug, and present indications are that they will put up a good race on Field Day.

Upper Classes Well Drilled
The three upper classes, containing as they do several former Varsity oarsmen, are pulling well together and are developing some fast combinations. The Seniors have the greatest advantage in seasoned material, but the Juniors are not far behind. The second year crew is badly in need of more candidates for the cox position, but the boat is expected to turn in some fast times. The frosh captain will probably be elected before the end of the week, and while the seating is



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not fixed, a good deal of systematic rowing will be done right away.

SCHEDULE FIRST FRESHMAN RELAY TRIALS FOR TODAY

Preliminary Tests for Soph Field Day Runners Due Tomorrow

The candidates for both the class relay teams have been hard at work the last week getting into trim for the preliminary trials which will be held for the frosh today. Although these are only the first try-outs they are the most important because anyone who does not compete now will have little chance to enter the finals which are due a week later. The first year men will be elected this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, while the Sophs will have their trials at the same hours tomorrow.

Sophs Have Edge in Relay
Just at present the Sophs seem to have the best material from which to form a team, though the freshmen have several runners who in practice have shown up very well. However, it will take the preliminary trials to give Coach Coach Kanaly a fair idea of the respective strength of the two teams. The Soph team will have half a dozen veterans to form the framework of a squad. Bateman, last year's captain, Gardiner, Boardman, Peck, and Makepeace have reported and have had the advantage of getting in a lot of early training which most of the members of the freshman squad have not done. Today is practically the last chance for frosh to come out for the Field Day relay teams so all '26 men who wish to make a bid for a position on their relay team must report at the track house. The same holds good for Sophomores tomorrow. The class relay teams afford lower classmen the chance of helping their class to win Field Day as well as netting the members of the winning outfit their class numerals.

STUDENT APPLICANTS FOR ASST. PHYSICAL DIRECTORSHIP NEEDED

Student applicants for the position of assistant instructor in gymnastics are to report to Mr. Frank Kanaly, physical director, in his office on the third floor of Walker immediately. Ernest Schoenherr, who had a part in directing the freshman gym classes for the last two years, has graduated and it is necessary to select his successor at once. All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are eligible for the appointment which carries a salary of more than \$500.

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