

CLASS FIELD DAY TEAMS READY FOR FRIDAY'S TEST

Field Day Elevens Driven Through Furious Final Preparations for Clash Friday by Coaching Staffs

Advantage of Experience Rests with Captain Ed. Johnston's Sophomores—Otherwise Teams Appear Even and Both Are Doing their Best to Gain Last Minute Advantage

After Saturday's defeats the coaches of both the Sophomore and frosh elevens had their charges out on the field Monday afternoon correcting the faults which showed up in the games. The Sophs were put through a hard drill in going down under punts and tackling the catchers. This part of the work has been given much attention by the coaches and should help greatly in the coming contest. The whole team is in good condition and is planning to put in a hard week of training in order to beat the frosh on Field Day.

The showing made by the frosh has convinced the 1922 warriors that there is much to be done if they expect to win their big game, and as this will be their last chance, they are out for blood. With practically the team they had last year, the Sophs have an advantage in having played a Field Day game before. Stage fright is often a factor in a team's showing and this advantage may count. Aside from this, the teams appear evenly matched.

Freshmen Develop Forward Pass Play

The frosh put in a long drill on signals Monday afternoon and then went through a number of minor details of play. They have been working hard on an aerial attack and have developed one capable of producing results. Their single touchdown in the Brown game was gained by use of this attack. The frosh line is one strong point of the team. They have a fast

and heavy group of forwards which ought to be able to open up a good many holes for their backs to go through.

Captain Bianchi is the mainspring of the team and his presence in the lineup means a great deal to the team. The frosh have a number of good men in their lineup but many of them do not come out regularly. This, of course, hinders the coaches, making it necessary to fill in these positions and creating trouble among those who come out regularly but are not equal in ability to these other men. A scrimmage is planned for this afternoon and as it will be the last before the game, it is important that every player be there.

Coaches Hammer Sophs Into Shape

The Sophs held a scrimmage yesterday, two elevens being out in uniform. Doc Randolph and Walt Metcalf were driving the teams at top speed, and striving to overcome the weakness which the game against Lowell brought to light. A hard week's work is promised to the Sophomore outfit as both coaches were disappointed at the showing the team made Saturday and are going to get all the losing football out of their charges before Friday afternoon.

The rest of the time before Friday will be devoted to keying both teams up to fighting pitch and when the whistle blows they will take the field ready to fight for every point to put their class on top.

Schedule of Class Crew Races

Today	
4:15 o'clock	Seniors vs. Juniors
Friday	
12:00 o'clock	Sophomore Second vs. Freshman Second
1:30 o'clock	Sophomore First vs. Freshman First
Saturday	
1:30 o'clock	Winner of Junior-Senior Race vs. Winner Sophomore-Freshman Firsts Race

Senior Crew Meets Junior Eight in Class Race Today

The first of fall series of interclass crew races is scheduled for this afternoon when the Senior eight will row against the Junior oarsmen on the Charles at 4:15 o'clock. This is the first time that the Technology upperclassmen have rowed during the autumn term and the contest today is a sign of the increasing popularity and importance of Institute crew.

Coach Arthur W. Stevens will make no comparison of the two eights which clash this afternoon, but considering all factors it is believed that they are fairly evenly matched. The Senior shell is more powerful than its rival, and will hold a slight advantage if the breeze is against the amateurs. Form superiority is awarded to the Juniors, and with the wind helping, the smooth action of the '24 combination should carry it to a win. The coach says the Seniors row "like a cat in wet grass."

Captain Lewis, of the Senior oarsmen, came to Technology from Columbia. He rowed for Coach Jim Rice and also had some experience with the Tiger crews while at Princeton. Dick Eaton leads the 1924 eight. He took part in both of the Field Day races of his class, and last spring was a member of the Junior Varsity.

One of the troubles encountered by the Engineer crews last season was that the advantage of weight was uniformly with their rivals. This was particularly noticeable in the contest with the Navy boats on the tide affected Severn. The same handicap seems in store for the Cardinal and Gray this year since the varsity material now out averages 157 pounds. The management is stressing the need of big men and urges that at least 25 candidates totalling in the neighborhood of 170 pounds appear at the boat house. The Seniors who race today weigh in at 161 while the Juniors are shy six pounds, averaging 155.

Practice is now being staged in the morning for several of the outfits. Though this is rather inconvenient for the candidates the water is very much smoother and there is plenty of light. Darkness now settles on the water shortly after 5 o'clock and since the various obstructions to traffic are not lighted there is danger of accident. In addition little real coaching can be done under the late afternoon conditions.

The coaching staffs up river are very noncommittal in regard to the prospects for the rival eights in the Field Day race Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

M.I.T.A.A. to Elect Baseball Manager

A supervising manager for baseball will be elected by the M. I. T. A. A. on November 14. He will investigate the possibilities for more extended and better organized class team play next spring and also run a manager's competition. Last year there were freshman and Sophomore baseball nines at Technology, and the season before there was only a freshman team. It is expected that further progress will be made this year.

A special competition, open to Sophomores, for the position of fencing has been started and all candidates are to report to the manager in the M. I. T. T. office any afternoon.

Howabout It, Frosh

AT twelve o'clock today vanishes the last chance for the unosophisticated frosh to escape the rigors and boredom of monkey drill by signing up for an athletic team. Of course the frosh, or at least all those who have never been frosh before, don't know what is in store for them when we speak of monkey drill. They are innocent of the mysteries of the classes in Walker gym which always come at four o'clock on an afternoon when the frosh's first class is M.11 at one o'clock. They are also innocent of the case with which a deficiency may be acquired in this same monkey drill. All one needs to do is to miss just one performance and he loses the whole show. Yet deficiencies at the Institute are worth five dollars (to the Bursar) and carry with them a firm request to remove said deficiency by another session of the now thoroughly repugnant apeian manoeuvres.

But why all this sad prospect? It is not yet too late. Hesitate not, frosh, but find your way to Coach Kanaly's office and scrawl proudly your name, class (the wherefore of the class numerals is to distinguish those who are new and innocent of impending trouble from the old offenders undergoing second sentence) on one of the little sheets on the left hand wall.

It makes no difference what you sign up for (checkers and chess only are barred) so long as you do it. Track, basketball, boxing, wrestling, etc. etc. (with apologies to all managers whose sport is here neglected) any form of athletics in which an ambitious frosh can prove his tremendous skill. If he hasn't got any skill (which Heaven forbid in a frosh of all people) the coaches will train him to acquire some. Snap into it and get your name on those sheets.

Track House Chatter

We are glad to note that Technology alumni are just about as interested in the victories of the Cardinal and Gray teams as undergraduates are careless of them. Besides the letter from former Captain Billy MacMahon, Coach Kanaly has received letters of congratulations from two other stars of former days who now are leaders in business life.

Eddie Germain, of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and one time Institute track captain took time enough from his important duties to notice the triumphs of his successor Captain Bob Hendrie and applaud them. Francis O'Hare of New York, did some mighty fine work in the sprints for Technology as an undergrad and he too remembered the difficulties to be overcome to produce a winning team here at the Institute and wrote a few lines to express his applause for the feat.

Speaking of alumni support reminds us of a remark we overheard while waiting for the start of the triangular run at Belmont last Friday. The speaker was a man well known in Institute athletic circles so we listened when he said, "This is the best showing Technology supporters have made for some time. It almost equals the reception the team always gets from the New York alumni at the Van Cortlandt Park championships."

That remark was intended for praise but it sounded like a terrible slam to us. Imagine praising the spirit of a student body which accords its team "almost as good a reception" at a home meet as the alumni of New York when the team is visiting there.

Now that Field Day relays have been picked, the usual dropping out among the frosh and Sophomore track candidates is occurring. It seems like rotten luck for this to happen when the 1922 season needs all the material possible to fill the gaps left in the Varsity lineup. Coach Kanaly has posted in the track house an invitation, that is really more like an appeal, which informs all men that it is not the policy at Technology to reject a man

just because he isn't on the team. Every one is urged to stick to his guns and not to quit over the first failure. We have been told that Bob Hendrie had a mighty hard time making the freshman team his first year but it hasn't seemed to have dampened his ardor in the least and look what real work did for him.

The Varsity cross country squad goes out to Belmont this afternoon for a last workout over the hill and date route before Captain Bob Hendrie leads them against the Princeton Tiger on Saturday. The Belmont course is a good one for training purposes for there are few colleges with the exception of Dartmouth and Syracuse that possess a severe test for harriers. The Hanover and Syracuse grinds are famous as man killers but they are exceptions. Outside of these two a tougher one than the Engineer's home route is scarce indeed.

The probabilities are that the Engineers will run their race against the Orange and Black over a rather flat course. Princeton has always favored the level routes with natural obstacles like hurdles and water jumps instead of courses made difficult by nature. The results of this are to be found in the fine showing of the Princeton teams in every I. C. A. A. A. championship for the Van Cortlandt Park run suits them in every way.

In 1921 the Tigers annexed second place which meant beating the field as nobody even questioned Cornell last year. But the Institute has a better team in the field this season and the run at Ithaca shows they know how to travel a route like the one at Princeton. Saturday will be the first test of the home team while the Engineers have already shown their mettle. Princeton will bank on her last year's record, Technology on the improvement manifested by Captain Bob's outfit over its predecessor. Princeton was too much for us last year but it looks like anybody's race this time.

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