

CORNELL WIN ENCOURAGING

Cornell's victory at the famous Syracuse invitation run may be encouraging for the Engineers or it may not be. The question is whether the Red harriers who trimmed Syracuse and Columbia are the same ones against whom Captain Hendrie lead the Cardinal and Gray to victory. If Moakley hasn't been able to bolster up his hill and dale squad then it appears that Syracuse, a respected foe of the Institute in the coming championships, is not as dangerous as had been believed. On the other hand if Syracuse has got the team it was credited with Cornell must have been a lot better last week than when the Engineers conquered her and both she and Syracuse stand out as formidable opponents in the Van Cortlandt run.

Release N.E. Cross Country Entry List

MAJOR Frank Briggs released last night the entry list for the New England cross country run at Franklin Park, on the afternoon of Saturday, November 18. It is as follows:

BATES COLLEGE—R. J. Batten '23, S. J. Holt '24, F. F. McGinley '24, B. R. Sargent '25, F. E. Dorr '25, E. S. Wilson '25, F. Sinella '25, C. E. Ward '26, J. W. Hurley '24, R. L. Corey '25, C. Archibald '25, C. E. Gilpatrick '24.

BOSTON COLLEGE—E. J. Murphy '24, P. M. Dillon '25, P. J. Mahoney '25, A. S. Kirley '25, Philip Moynihan '25, L. J. Welch '25, Thomas Cavanaugh '26, Edmund Carey '26, Herbert Finnegan '25.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—L. B. Stacy '24, F. N. Merriam '23, Clark Cell '23, Dwight Chapman '24, J. A. Preti '24.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE—F. H. Plaisted '24, H. F. Eastman '25, R. J. Foster '25, A. Howes '25, G. Miller '25, H. E. Kroll '25, S. Webster '25, G. H. Spear '26, E. G. Fillmore '23, J. T. Small '24.

COLBY COLLEGE—R. W. Paine '24, G. R. Warren '26, J. M. Laughton '25, E. R. Hodgkins '25, A. J. Fasce '25, E. M. Taylor '25, J. A. Barnes '24, K. E. Shaw '25, F. E. Baker '26, A. W. Cole '23, W. F. Seifert '24, R. M. Waugh '25.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE—J. W. Shea '23, G. D. Fagan '23, Bernard Madden '25, J. J. Cullen '25, John Shannon '25, Gordon Lynn '25, George Fourve '26, Fred Donaghy '25, Edward Hendron '24, Walter Mulvahill '24, Vincent Miller '25.

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Varsity Spring Schedule
April 21 Interclass Meet, Tech Field
April 28 Penn Relay Carnival, Philadelphia (pending)
May 5 Harvard Dual Meet, Stadium
May 12 Dartmouth Dual Meet, Hanover
May 18-19 New England Intercollegiate Championships (probably at Tech Field)
May 25-26 I. C. A. A. A. Championships, Uni. of Penn, Philadelphia

SPIKES

The Princeton harriers deserve a great deal of credit for pulling out a victory last Saturday after losing first and second places. Gordon, Raymond, Leening, and Captain Conger of the Orange and Black ran a team race in a way that Bemis could not break up. Incidentally Frank Bemis put up a beautiful fight to slip in ahead of Captain Conger at the finish but the Tiger leader was just a little too strong for him.

COACH FRANK KANALY SPEAKS TO TRACK MEN (Continued from Page 1)

has an equal chance and if you can register the lowest on the watch your place is secure." Coach Kanaly told the meeting that it might seem unfair to displace a veteran at the last minute for a new man who beat him in a time trial but experience has vindicated his judgment and won him the support of all the men he's trained.

As introductory to his brief recital of his own track career Coach Kanaly said that if he were seeking an authority on metallurgy he would go to a professor whose experience in the field proved him a competent one. "And so," he continued, "my story as an athlete is given you not to enhance my personal reputation but merely to demonstrate my fitness for the position I occupy as coach of your teams. That and to let you know that when you come to me after a hard run and tell me that you have this ache or that pain I can understand exactly what you mean because I've been through it all myself."

Champion in Four Distances

Coach Kanaly first became prominent in track athletics in the years 1899 to 1901 when competing as an amateur he won the national five mile championship in the third fastest time in history of the competition. In 1902 he turned professional and in the five years succeeding won and held the national titles in the half, the mile, the two mile and the five mile runs. After his remarkable success in America he went abroad and competed there for several seasons adding to the titles he has won the world's championship in the half, the mile and the two mile and the half.

Besides these actual achievements Coach Kanaly possesses a considerable knowledge of the track game gained under two of the greatest coaches of all times, Moakley of Cornell and Harry Guild of U. of Illinois. From the former he learned his track lore, while the latter trained him in the field events.

Asks for Constructive Criticism

"If anything happens you don't like come to me and tell me about it," was Coach Kanaly's request. "Don't stir up unrest around the track house by feeling yourself abused but have the matter out with me man to man and ten to one I can meet you more than half way." Any man who has ever trained under Coach Kanaly recognizes the truth of this statement and the little but impressive plea the leader of Technology's teams made for the high standard of morals among the track men was right in line with his long record of doing good and putting athletics on a higher basis at the Institute. "Only the clean spirited athlete can be a real success," Coach Kanaly told his charges and his own record on the pages of American sport stands as a living proof of his words.

Captain Art Smith Issues Call

Captain A. D. Smith of the Varsity track team also addressed the gatherings and issued his call for more candidates. The mile relay which was so successful last year hasn't a single one of its four available this season and the two mile quartet has two vacant places left by Tommy Gill and Art Flanders. Captain Art said that preliminary time trials for these two teams as well as for the 1926 mile relay will be held in December about a week or ten days before the examination period. These trials will not definitely settle the teams lineups but "I dare any man who comes out afterward to make up what he has lost and win a place" challenged the Engineer leader.

Manager George Swartz promised the best of his efforts for the team this season and gave a brief outline of the schedules for the indoor and spring campaigns.

To those who know Parky's abilities in the cross country game it came as a surprise that he was not among the scoring five of the Engineers in the Princeton run. Roger Parkinson has been doing very good work this season and was quite up to his standard last Saturday; his poorer showing was due solely to a mixup over the course. Early in the contest Parky lost the route and with it 150 yards or so. When he got back in the running again he was behind the whole field and forced to run a pursuit race that made it impossible for him to get up with the leaders.

The past two years have seen Harvard freshman teams soundly walloped by Cardinal and Gray frosh but this fall our up-river rivals turned the tables. That means that Harvard's Varsity gets more attractive material next year than Technology's and gives Coach Kanaly another job in making up by his training what his teams

lack in experience when he takes them in charge.

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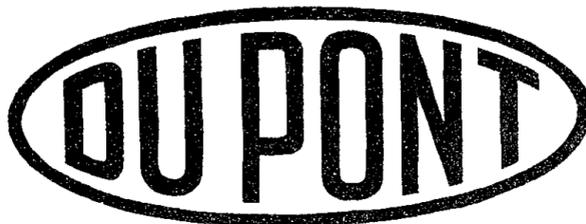
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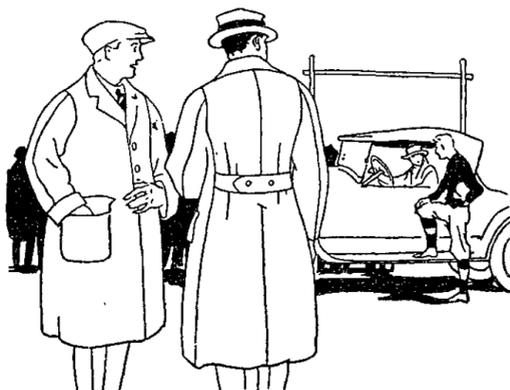
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