

BOB HENDRIE WILL BE IN CLOSE FIGHT FOR HARRIER CROWN

Capt. Stan Cook Puts Basketball Players thru First Scrimmage

The basketball squad went through a hard practice session under the direction of Captain Cook Saturday afternoon who in the absence of Coach Byerley took charge of the candidates. After preliminary shooting and passing practice Captain Cook divided the men into teams and put them through a real scrimmage which gave the men their first chance to put into use the points they had gained in individual practice in regard to shooting and passing the ball. The coach is planning to divide the practice periods so that the men will get the proper opportunity to scrimmage, as it is the scrimmages that bring out the true ability of the candidates. Coach Byerley has had a week to form an opinion of the quality of the material on hand and a preliminary cut will soon be made in the varsity men.

Paul Hitchcock has been appointed to the position of freshman coach and will take up his duties immediately. He is a transfer from the University of Chicago and this is his first year at the Institute. He was on the University of Chicago squad during his course there. He plans to adopt a system of coaching which follows closely that taught by Coach Byerley. In this way the freshman basketball men will be given the same style of play as the varsity and they will be ready to take positions on the varsity next year. This is the system of training for freshman teams which is universally being followed now in colleges for it makes the freshman teams a training school for the varsity and the best results are obtained.

Now that the freshmen have a coach rapid progress should be made. They have a number of men who have shown up well in practice and from the indications a fast and well balanced team should be developed. As no games are scheduled before January for either the varsity or the freshmen, the entire time can be devoted to practice.

COLUMBIA RUNNERS HAVE PROVED SPEED

Blue and White Will Have Well Balanced Squad in Title Race

MAINE HAS FINE CHANCE

'Down East' Team Scored Impressive Victory in New England Championships

By Ted Meredith

(Special Permission of The New York Herald) (Copyright 1922, The New York Herald) Eighteen colleges will have teams represented tomorrow afternoon in the annual intercollegiate cross country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course. Two hundred and eighty-seven men have been entered and will match strides over the six mile trail. This is a record entry, and one of the greatest battles both individually and collectively. Picking the winner from this group is no easy task and one that might upset the best of dope that could be collected.

Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, M. I. T., Pennsylvania and Maine are the teams that may be pointed to as having a chance, but with so many entries and so many individual stars running, it is next to impossible to point to any one of them as a winner. If one is to be governed by performances in the dual meets Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and M. I. T. stand out. Cornell was beaten by M. I. T. in a dual meet early in the season. The Ithacans later won a race at Syracuse, beating, among others, Columbia, but shortly after this race Columbia beat Cornell in a four cornered race on the Van Cortlandt course.

M. I. T., after such fine showing against Cornell, was beaten by Princeton, and last week was only third in the New England Intercollegiate, Maine running. This is the only race that Princeton can be figured by, and her runners will enter the race as the dark horses.

The best balanced team seems to be Columbia. Led by Walter Higgins, intercollegiate two mile record holder, the Blue and White average very well. Last Saturday in the metropolitan college cross country race Columbia won and finished three men in a tie.

Cornell May Surprise

Cornell must still be feared, as Moakley will bring his runners to the start primed to uphold the wonderful record made last year, when three of his men finished before another college had a man across the line.

Just as keen as the team competition will be the individual race. It can be pointed out that this year at least four men are running in exceptional time and seem very evenly matched. In other years generally only one or two runners stood out from the pack.

Columbians are looking for the individual title as well as the team prize. They place their faith in Walter Higgins, not only for his holding the intercollegiate two mile title but for his success all season in dual races. Higgins is the most experienced runner in the race and has made record time over the course. He beat Elmer McLane of Penn in the dual meet by a few yards, and the Penn runner is considered one of the best hill and dale runners in the race. If Higgins falls down, Columbia has Moore, who was third in last year's intercollegiate two mile. Moore is also running well this year and might be considered more dependable in championship competition than Higgins.

M. I. T. has Hendrie, who has won all his starts this fall. Last week he beat the pack home in the New England intercollegiate hill and dale title race and in fast time. McKeeman of Maine was second to Hendrie, and is another good prospect for first place.

Yale will be well represented by Mal Douglas, who is remembered as the winner of the two mile race against Oxford and Cambridge in the summer of 1921, when the British collegians had their dual meet with Harvard and Yale. Douglas is a runner of the Johnny Overton type and is at his best in cross country running.

The Cornell team does not have a man that stands out or has stood out during the fall. This, however, does not mean that the Ithacans will all be trailing the leaders. Moakley has had time since the last dual race to polish off his material, and the Cornellians will start tomorrow a much better team than they have shown to date.

Lawson Robertson, the Penn coach, is going to be disappointed if McLane does not win the individual honors. He has worked hard with his sophomore star, and feels he is the best of

the men he will meet. McLane was beaten by Higgins, but it was by a slight margin. In this race McLane set the pace all the way and, not knowing the course, ran many yards further than he should. He went up to each flag marking the way when there were short cuts he could have taken. The rest of the runners coming behind Elmer were guided by him and took advantage of the short cuts. Higgins for this reason had an advantage. When Bobby's protegee goes over the route tomorrow it will be a different story.

Preceding the varsity race the freshman teams from thirteen colleges will run three miles in their championship. Cornell, Maine, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Princeton and Yale all have strong yearling teams in this event.

I. C. A. A. A. RUN TODAY PROMISES CLOSE FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

lavish praise of H. E. Dykeman, their wonder man who is going to carry everything before him today. It is generally accepted that the Plaid is entering a team in the I. C. A. A. A. classic chiefly to permit its star to shine before great company, as the achievements of its harriers as a whole have not been particularly good. Dykeman's claims to recognition are apparently valid and both Higgins and Bob Hendrie will have to watch him in their battle with each other.

A veritable host of good men are numbered among the 126 who will start this afternoon. In truth all of them are mighty good or they wouldn't be there. But a runner has to be more than that to count in the Big Intercollegiate, he must be exceptional and Hendrie, Higgins and Dykeman seem to compose this class. There are plenty of harriers, however, who will be right at the heels of the mighty, and who in other contests would be stars in their own right. Bob Moore, Higgins team mate, ranks high among these. Then there is Frank McGinley of Bates, successor if not the equal of the great Buker; his rival, Clyde McKeeman of Maine, winner of second place in the New England behind Bob Hendrie; Ed Kirby, the last of the wonderful aggregation of stars Moakley gathered about him at Cornell, Homer Smith, the leader of the Syracuse seven; Billy Burke the Harvard mile champion, who is also a harrier of considerable ability; Treadwell of Yale who won the Big Three triangular run and who is regarded by many as a possible winner of today's championship, Ray Conger of Princeton, Malcolm Douglas of the Blue, and last but in no way least, Elmer Sanborn, Bob Hendrie's gamest of running mates.

The Tigers are slight favorites, if it is safe to call any team a favorite in the I. C. A. A. A. championships, probably due to the record they have maintained this fall. One thing is certain. The Orange and Black, almost without great stars, has easily the best balanced outfit that will answer the gun this afternoon. Conquerors, though by a very small margin, of Technology, who in turn toppled Moakley's former champions. Winners in

Captain Robert E. Hendrie's Record

TODAY Captain Bob Hendrie will race in the I. C. A. A. A. cross country championship, and is conceded to have an even chance of becoming the dean of American college harriers. There can be no more inspiring story for those who are just entering collegiate sport ranks than the record of Bob's career in Technology.



Three years ago, Hendrie, as a freshman, reported to Coach Frank Kanaly for cross country work. Physically he was inferior to the majority of candidates, his legs thin, he lacked lung room, he was awkward, but there was a scrappiness within him that overcame all these obstacles. Bob was running ninth of the frosh, and after strenuous effort he barely made the team.

One winter night the freshman track outfit was scheduled for an indoor contest out of town, and the men were told to report at North Station. It snowed and it snowed in the good old-fashioned way. All the car service and all the train service was stalled. Only two men turned up at the station; one of them was Bob Hendrie and the other Charley Snow. His determination to become a star cross country man never wavered. Even after the most disappointing time trials Bob was sure that some day he would race in the big championships at New York.

During his sophomore year Hendrie was the fifth man on Captain Billy MacMahon's New England title team. When Elmer Sanborn was forced out by sickness Bob moved up to fourth, following MacMahon, Stone and Flanders. Last season Hendrie had put himself in the same rank with Sanborn and Flanders. The three carried the brunt of Technology's cross country work, and Bob was giving the first signs of the real things in him.

It was last spring that the initial triumphs of his career came to the Engineer hill and dale captain. His victories in the two mile were regular features of the Institute track meets. After an unmarred record Bob entered the I. C. A. A. A. two mile battle in the Stadium and for more than six laps led the field. He was running wonderfully but his lack of sprint just left him out of the scoring positions. The finish was so close that the Cardinal and Gray athlete was within a few yards of the tape when Higgins broke it.

Hendrie's showing this fall has been one of the marvels of the cross country world. He has defeated the runners of Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, and all the New England run entries, and has done it without being forced to his limit. A rival color has never come within 100 yards of him at the end of the grind. Today he runs in New York. He has arrived at the goal of three years of effort. Good luck to him, and let's hope there are other Engineers who can follow the same plucky path.

a decisive fashion over Harvard and Yale, Princeton is certainly very formidable.

Columbia too has triumphed over Cornell and the Ithacans have forced homage from Syracuse. Columbia has two great advantages which may possibly win for her. The first is the possession of Higgins and Moore, two real stars; the second is the location which permits her men to train steadily over the Van Cortlandt course which will be new ground to all other competitors.

Cornell is still reckoned in because of the terror her name once inspired. Moreover with Ed Kirby back in the ranks of the Red a big difference will be noticed in the performance of Moakley's outfit.

Due to the wonderful showing of Coach Kanaly's team the Institute worked up a great reputation but the defeat by both Maine and Bates in the New England has apparently burst the bubble, for so most people now regard it. Nevertheless, the Engineers are not to be entirely disregarded. Captain Hendrie's capabilities

are admitted and the work of Elmer Sanborn when in condition is far from unimportant. With two such scorers the Cardinal and Gray rating would indeed be high but the loss of Bill Keplinger, who proved his mettle in the scoring five. With so many against Cornell, makes a serious gap runners in the contest one man's falling back can easily destroy the work of the other four.

The Engineers from the captain down are all confident of their ability to make up for the recent defeat. Last year Maine won the New England but at Van Cortlandt her men were left way behind the Technology harriers and so it will be today if Coach Kanaly's charges do as well as they confidently expect. Quite possibly a place in the first five is the best they can hope but that is in no way insignificant in a national championship. However, in spite of "dope" or rules or anything, Captain Hendrie is leading a fighting outfit that will be heard from this afternoon and one that is more dangerous because of its defeat a week ago Saturday.

HIRE A FORD
And Drive It Yourself
 The Rates are 25c to 40c per hour and a small charge per mile, depending on the type of car, or \$30.00 for a whole week with a generous mileage allowance. All 1922 models, including Special 5-Passenger Cars
 Touring Cars
 Sedans
 Coupes
 Roadsters
 Ton and 1/2 Ton Trucks, etc.
Drive Yourself Auto Renting Service
 972 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
 Cambridge, Phone University 5755-W
 647 WASHINGTON STREET
 Dorchester, Phone Dorchester 7101
 Care of Codman Square Garage

Robert A. Boit & Co.
 40 Kilby Street
 Boston
INSURANCE
OF
ALL KINDS

PERSONALITY
SELF-CONFIDENCE
 A course of instruction to enable you to overcome any form of self-consciousness, and teach poise, ease of manner and pleasing conversation. Special course in English for foreign students to acquire proper accent. Private instruction. Free booklet. Tel. B. B. 2355 or write to Personality Institute, 222 Beacon Street, Boston.
SPECIAL CLASS IN
PERSONALITY
 7 o'clock Tuesday Evening
 This will be Free to prospective students

Let Fatima smokers tell you

—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?

FATIMA
CIGARETTES

At its new low price—
 Fatima is making literally thousands of new friends.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.