

# RACE RESULTS UPSET DOPE

## SYRACUSE WINS HARRIER TITLE

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who should be the leading scorers went to smash. Booth was practically the only runner who came up to the expectations pinned on him before the race. McLane of Penn, Kirby of Cornell, Nazro of Dartmouth, Capt. Treadwell of Yale all failed to come up to the predictions of their followers. McLane came nearest to the top of the list, taking seventh but the others were way down the list of finishers. Kirby was a poor 27th, Nazro a 30th, and Treadwell a 25th.

Bright, an unheralded runner from Carnegie Tech, placed second, having a 40 yard margin over Captain Raymond of Maine who finished third, just ahead of his teammate Hillman. All three of these runners performed far better than their most ardent admirers had hoped.

### Booth Wins With Ease

Over the first part of the course the Johns Hopkins star kept right among the leaders, but did not exert himself at all, keeping about ten yards behind McLane of Penn who set the pace. At the mile mark, a small group was bunched together with McLane, Booth, Powell of Rutgers, Enck of Penn, Yater of N. Y. U. Keplinger and Bright of Carnegie Tech were leading the rest of the harriers at this point.

At the point in the course where the runners climb the hill over the elevation of the polo field, Booth began to creep up on McLane, and it was not many yards distance before the Baltimore runner had wrestled the lead from the Penn harrier. When the three mile mark was reached, Booth led Bright by about 25 yards and Raymond of Maine and McLane were following closely behind. It was at this point that McLane determined to give all he had to try to regain the lead from Booth. He put on a sudden burst of speed and for a short time gave indications of reaching his goal, but the sprint was not lasting and soon he was forced to drop back to his old position, while Booth still further increased his advantage.

### Lead Is Increased

In the last mile or so of the course, the Johns Hopkins runner pulled easily away from his nearest opponents until he had widened the space between him and McLane to 80 yards. At the final stretch before the tape, Booth ran with an increasing lead over Bright, and gave little sign that he had just been through a hard race. On the other hand Bright was near exhaustion when he finished, although he had a lead of 40 yards over Raymond of Maine.

The two Maine entries, Raymond and Hillman, furnished the first exciting finish of the race. Throughout the greater part of the run the two Pine Tree runners were on even terms and it was not until the final stretch that Capt. Raymond put on a burst of speed and beat Hillman by a second to the tape. Case of Syracuse, Masters of Georgetown, and McLane of Penn were the next three scorers after Hillman.

### Engineers Bunch Together

Very soon after the start of the run, the Beaver harriers began to bunch together in little groups and they practically remained in the same positions till the end. Just by the one and one half mile mark, Keplinger, Fricker, and Duffy were running together in the first group, with Parkinson and Gubby Holt together in the next. Howe and Bemis were trailing quite away behind. It was soon after this, that Bemis was

## INDIVIDUAL SCORES

| Pos. | Name and College      | Time  |
|------|-----------------------|-------|
| 1    | Booth, Johns Hopkins  | 32:10 |
| 2    | Bright, Carnegie Tech | 32:43 |
| 3    | Raymond, Maine        | 32:54 |
| 4    | Hillman, Maine        | 32:55 |
| 5    | Case, Syracuse        | 32:58 |
| 6    | Masters, Georgetown   | 33:16 |
| 7    | McLane, Pennsylvania  | 33:20 |
| 8    | Powell, Rutgers       | 33:25 |
| 9    | Milton, Syracuse      | 33:28 |
| 10   | Schmid, Columbia      | 33:31 |

## SCORING ENGINEERS

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| 27 Keplinger | 51 Duffy |
| 46 Fricker   | 54 Holt  |
| 61 Parkinson |          |

forced to drop out, as his leg went completely back on him. Although he had recovered from the injuries he received when he ran into the iron post at Princeton, the inflammation that was caused by pounding up and down the hills never left, and in addition he had opportunity for only one workout before Monday's race. Bemis was ahead of Howe at this stage of the run.

### Keplinger Leads Engineers

The first of the hurdles was encountered here and all of the Beaver harriers went over them in fine form. Keplinger looked fresh and as good as when he started at this point of the course, while Fricker was plainly showing that the run was telling on his vitality, although he was in the lead of his particular group. Duffy was trailing the rest by a small margin. Parkinson and Gubby Holt still stuck close together in their bunch while Howe remained in the same relative place.

Keplinger was the first Engineer to appear on the home stretch before the finish line. He was just behind Nazro of Dartmouth and just in front of Walters of Harvard and appeared to be in mighty good condition after his long grind. Fricker next appeared, coming along the runway in a small group of runners. Davis of Yale, Helme of Georgetown, and Berg of Maine were all bunched together. The Beaver harrier beat out Berg by about three seconds, while the other two runners finished one and two seconds respectively before Fricker.

### Duffy and Holt Finish Next

Duffy, the third Technology man to score, finished three places ahead of Gubby Holt. He was working hard when he came down the final stretch, but he finished a second ahead of Ross of Princeton. Gubby finished two seconds behind Ames of Maine, and was not hard pressed by any one immediately behind him. Parkinson, the last Engineer to score, closed the lists for Technology when he finished 68th. Howe was the last Beaver harrier to cross the line, coming in 80th.

After the winner and the next two runners, Bright and Raymond, finished the harriers began to come in bunches, and a number of good close finishes were run off.

### State Wins Frosh Title

This year seemed to be one of repetition for the harrier teams in general, as Penn State again won the freshman team championship by the low score of 40 points. They finished men in second, fourth, ninth, twelfth, and thirteenth places. Yale was second, Pittsburgh third, and Cornell fourth.

The individual title went to M. L. Smith of Yale who finished 100 yards ahead of R. R. Furace of Penn State. Smith was timed at 16 minutes 22 seconds for the three-mile course. The Engineers were forced to accept the cellar position this year as their score was 325. The first Beaver harrier to cross the line was Jutte in 48th place.

## VARSITY SQUAD LOSES 19 TO 9 TO INELIGIBLES

Players Have Chance to Show Some Real Basketball in Fast Game

### DAVIDSON HIGH SCORER FOR FIRST STRING MEN

Good Passing and Co-operation Shown But Team Is Not Up to Standard

The ineligible more than doubled the score of the varsity squad Monday in the hangar gym. The final result was 19-9 and the game itself was correspondingly one-sided. The varsity candidates were outgeneraled and outplayed until the last few minutes when they managed to hold their own for the remainder of the game. However their poor showing was partly due to the fact that there were many substitutions and consequently no one combination was able to work together very long. Coach Warren admitted that the varsity was rotten but he was satisfied that the team at least was able to score a few points.

### Good Game Throughout

The game as a whole was well played for an early season game in spite of the fact that there were many misses and wild shots as well as bad passes. Moreover it was a clean game, very few personal fouls being called. Both teams worked the ball up to the basket for their double-counters, although the varsity unsuccessfully attempted several long shots in addition. The ineligible had good teamwork and ran up a large score at the very outset of the game, before the varsity really got started. From that point on the game was well played, both teams displaying good passwork, but the score was kept down by close guarding on both sides.

The feature of the game was the shooting of Storb who is a Technology graduate and played on the varsity team last year. He sank four difficult and sensational baskets while being closely guarded. The all around playing of Garland was also a prominent factor in the victory of the ineligible. Besides playing a good defensive game at guard, he tallied three times from the floor. He played basketball for Washington University at St. Louis last year and will be eligible for Technology's team next year. In addition to these, the ineligible had Faase at left forward, as Storb's partner; Kinsey, a center from Roanoke College, Virginia; and Wilcox, a transfer from Dartmouth who will be eligible next year, at left guard. Near the end of the game Bannon, from New Hampshire State, was substituted for Storb but he did not have much chance to get into action. The only other substitution for the ineligible was Bretting for Garland. Bretting is not really an ineligible, but he has been devoting his time to coaching the yearling squad, and merely went in to relieve Garland. All in all the ineligible presented a strong combination and it is not surprising that they were able to defeat the varsity.

### Cook and Davidson Play Well

All of the varsity first string men got into the lineup at some time during the game. Captain Cook played a steady game at right guard for the regulars, breaking up the opponent's passwork several times. Davidson was high individual scorer for the losers, tallying twice from the floor. Simonds was a close second with one floor basket and a point from the foul line. Johnson, the regular center, started the game but was taken out early on account of a sore thumb. Sawyer also started the game but retired in favor of Levi. The other substitutes were Daley, Gloria, Ruff and Forester.

From the results of this game the prospects of the team are not very encouraging. Coach Warren said that the team was not up to standard, but they showed good passwork and co-operation at times especially at the end of the fray. Moreover it is hard to determine the relative values of the men, because quite frequently certain players can work better together to produce results than two stars who have no cooperation. At any rate he was satisfied that the team had the ability to score and with the aid of the practice which the ineligible will be able to give them, it may be possible to turn out a winning combination.

The game was not standard and consequently the periods were irregular although the actual playing lasted about 30 minutes. Morgan was the referee.

## HOCKEY SQUAD HOLDS ANOTHER MASS MEETING

Captain Denton Massey Talks on Methods of Playing and Canadian Trip

Captain Denton Massey was the speaker at the hockey meeting held Monday afternoon at five in room 10-267 since Coach Blacklock was unable to attend. He talked about the duties of the men in their respective positions, and the general points of the game. Manager Butler made several announcements.

Massey first explained several differences between the American Intercollegiate and Canadian rules. The main difference he brought out was the different ways in which the goal-keeper could stop the puck. In American hockey the goal may not lie down on the ice while in Canada anything is permissible. He told the different duties of the different men and emphasized the need of following the puck very strongly.

### Team Goes on Ice Friday

Manager Butler said the first practice would be Friday night at the Arena. The time was to be 6 to 7 but everybody should be there ready to go on the ice at 6 since they might not be able to have the ice the full hour. With the first game only a week after the team goes on the ice there will be a cut at the first practice. After the game the squad will be thrown wide open again. This measure is necessary to develop teamwork among the players on the squad picked because it would be impossible to work with the whole number of candidates out for the team.

Captain Massey is very pleased with the way the men are rounding into condition. The men have been very faithful in getting out for track work and hockey shooting. Everybody seems to be doing his best to be fit for the Canadian trip and make the season a success. This is the first time a team has gone away from the Institute for such a trip and on the success of this one depends the fate of such trips in the future. If the hockey team gives a good account of itself other teams will be allowed to take similar trips.

## 1927 WRESTLERS SHOW NO SPIRIT

Most of Frosh Suspected of Trying to Duck Dreaded Monkey Drill

The freshman wrestling team is still in the stagnant condition that it has been in since the past few weeks. It appears that most of the men signed up just to get out of the dreaded monkey drill and that they think that they are also exempt from wrestling practice. However, the manager, and also the registrar's office, are hot on the trail of the delinquents and it is expected that within a short time the hangar will resound with the grunts of perspiring grapplers seeking to touch each other's shoulders to the floor.

As the practice has not been well attended, no estimate can be made of the way the team is coming along. In fact the frosh grapplers seem to be standing still, if anything, and in view of the stiff schedule that is ahead of them, there is no time to lose. Coach Burns is at the hangar twice a week to give instructions but so far has turned his attention to the varsity men as the yearling team has not been reporting very steadily.

## FORMER HARRIER WINNERS

| Year | Individual Winner             | Team     |
|------|-------------------------------|----------|
| 1899 | J. F. Cregan, Princeton       | Cornell  |
| 1900 | A. Grant, Penn                | Cornell  |
| 1901 | D. W. Franchot, Yale          | Yale     |
| 1902 | A. C. Bowen, Penn             | Cornell  |
| 1903 | W. E. Schutt, Cornell         | Cornell  |
| 1904 | E. T. Newman, Cornell         | Cornell  |
| 1905 | W. J. Hale, Yale              | Cornell  |
| 1906 | L. P. Jones, Penn             | Cornell  |
| 1907 | G. Haskins, Penn              | Cornell  |
| 1908 | H. C. Young, Cornell          | Cornell  |
| 1909 | T. S. Berna, Cornell          | Cornell  |
| 1910 | J. P. Jones, Cornell          | Cornell  |
| 1911 | J. P. Jones, Cornell          | Cornell  |
| 1912 | J. P. Jones, Cornell          | Harvard  |
| 1913 | R. S. B. Boyd, Harvard        | Cornell  |
| 1914 | B. F. Potter, Cornell         | Cornell  |
| 1915 | J. Overton, Yale              | Maine    |
| 1916 | J. Overton, Yale              | Cornell  |
| 1917 | I. C. Dresser, Cornell        | Penn     |
| 1918 | Not held                      | War      |
| 1919 | J. Simmons, Syracuse          | Syracuse |
| 1920 | J. Romig, Penn State          | Cornell  |
| 1921 | R. E. Brown, Cornell          | Cornell  |
| 1922 | W. Higgins, Columbia          | Syracuse |
| 1923 | J. V. H. Booth, Johns Hopkins | Syracuse |

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