PENN EXPECTED TO WIN AT CAMBRIDGE NEXT SATURDAY

TRAINER MURPHY CONSIDERS TEAM'S CHANCES GOOD.

Cartmell, Taylor, Haskins, Moffitt, and Whitham are sure winners in the mile run with second place in the half mile assured of the run in that event.

In the 100 yards dash Cartmell will have Rolfe-Wilmer of Princeton, and Lockwood, of Harvard, both ten-second men, to contend with, while Hopson, of Syracuse, is a candidate for third.

On the 220 yard run Cornell, Roe, of Michigan, and Uhly, of Cornell, have marks around 24.50 feet or better to take.

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Whatever may be the true cause of past and present indifference there is no doubt that a fair and friendly criticism of any individual or any system should not and cannot do any body harm. In stating the various reasons offered by persons who do know and who think they know, whether they do or not, THE PENNSYLVANIAN is attempting to induce all concerned to regard the question with so broad-minded a spirit. Criticism where it belongs is the best thing on earth when by making common property the opinion of those who, for reasons of their own, have been backward about expressing it openly themselves, the critic can improve existing conditions.

Although, as we said yesterday, Coach Ellis Ward has been blamed for the slump in rowing (whether justly or unjustly we are not qualified except from hearsay to assert), this fact should have no influence upon the oarsmen themselves if they have or ever hope to have the right kind of college spirit. Whether he is right or wrong, the crews should support Mr. Ward in all that he does so long as he remains at Pennsylvania; they should submit to his judgment and rely upon his arrangements without question, and their college spirit should give them the inspiration that makes that sort of thing possible. When a coach takes the attitude of refusing to tell those undergraduates who are not under him anything about his work, he is apt to lay himself open to unjust criticism, because conclusions are bound to be drawn from the facts as they appear. For example: The Coach was blamed for sorting some of his best material into an Octopede instead of mixing them to advantage in the Junior college race of the American Henley last Saturday. It was alleged that Ellis Ward seemed more anxious to defeat the boat clubs on the Schuylkill than other college crews, a plan which was naturally objected to. The real reason now appears to be that the Octopede was necessary in order to train the "Varsity crew, and that without a good Octopede it would have been hard to develop the "Varsity, the lack of material having made it impossible to produce a good enough second crew. Whether or not a coach is justified in withholding such information from the college he serves is a debatable question; he may be right, although it is certainly not an attitude that predisposes men toward crew work if they are able to do anything else.

The real reason why it is difficult to produce a championship crew here lies in the lack of interest in the sport in the part of a majority of the undergraduates. This is one of our major sports, and yet the men who went to see last Saturday's race could be counted at a glance. The distance to the river is a short walk; all the conditions that make crew work pleasant are favorable. To why is it that the interest in material to report each year is far smaller than at any other of the large universities? Think about those facts, undergraduates--overcome your petty personal desires, and give the Coach and the crews your best support, both by going out to the river as material and sending out others, and by giving the crews at races and at college your heartiest interest and encouragement...

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College Seniors to Meet.

A most important meeting of the Senior Class, College, will be held in Room 200, College Hall, at 1:30 tomorrow. Final discussion of various projects will take place. Vice-President Smith and Dean Penniman will extend an invitation to the class to lunch with them Friday.

Freshman Collectors.

All collectors for the Freshman Class must hand in their money and receive books not later than the end of this week. It is essential that this notice be obeyed, since the class books must be audited and balanced before the close of examination week.

331 Greek and 432 Latin.

The conflict between 331 Greek and 432 Latin has been arranged. 432 Latin will be held at the hour originally scheduled, Monday, June 30, at ten o'clock, in Room 413, and 331 Greek will be held Wednesday, June 30th, at ten o'clock, in Room 405.

Students in the Hospital.

There are at present three students in the students’ ward of the University Hospital, Kawasaki, a Japanese, who has a slight attack of typhoid fever. Walsh, who has smallpox, and Keen, who is afflicted with the same disease.

Cremation Committee Notice.

There will be a final meeting of the Sophomore Cremation Committee today, at 1:15, in the trophy room. Everyone is expected to attend, as all business will be completed.

Silver Watch Found.

The silver watch lost on Walnut street, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh, has been found by a University Hospital nurse, and may be claimed from Miss Smith.

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