

remark some fifty Queen's men passed her, through snow, mud and ice, arrayed in sleeveless jerseys, bare legs and bare heads. The distance runners of Science Hall had challenged the other faculties to a road race, and the Arts faculty, at any rate, was determined to prove its superiority. From youths of infant age to hoary giants the men turned out. Alongside of Shear ran North.

The Science team, although it had probably the best distance runners in the college, was not large enough to win, while purely through loyalty to their faculty the Arts men turned out in numbers sufficient to win the race by 190 points.

In order to get an exact view of the race the Sporting Scribe ran too or also ran. But where were the men of Science who had all week long told to the world at large what they were going to do. Where were Leckie, Ed. Elliott, Ernie Sliter? Alas! truth will out. Leck was fussing, we all saw him. Ed. was teaching the children around his ranch to play football with pumpkins, while Ernie Sliter had not yet wakened up from his Saturday morning sleep.

Promptly at three the race started. As has been stated before, the Sporting Scribe also ran, so he can't talk about what happened in front. He has heard, however, that Lennox, Aykroid and Kerr set such a pace that the poor innocents who tried to follow wilted like flowers touched by the frost. At any rate before we had gone half a mile, about twenty men thought that walking up hill was more dignified than running.

It is reported, too, that several perished in the water that covered the road. Although fishing hooks were despatched at once, no traces of them have been found as yet.

At the penitentiary one youth thought that he had been transformed into a pillar of state, for he was making it his duty to support the prison wall. He evidently found it heavy, too, because he was tottering around as if under a great strain.

The race in Union St. would have put a race of road rollers to shame as far as noise went. Such puffing and panting, groaning and sighing has seldom been heard. However all finished save for the few who died in the pools.

The Arts runners strove to enhance their beauty by wearing cards which bore the names of their A. M. S. candidates.

The main object of the race was to arouse interest in cross country running, and if this end has been achieved, the promoters of the race will feel amply repaid for their trouble.

For Arts 35 men ran, for Science 27, for Medicine 1.

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