Herrick Breaks Intercollegiate Record

Herrick furnished the Cross Country world one of its biggest surprises in history when he toppled the Middle Atlantic Championship hat Saturday. Result—Herrick unseated the king of the kings when he led the field of forty one men home, breaking the intercollegiate record, and kicked up the Furrow Beach band of Vermon Jeffs Hopkins. Herrick ran the tape in just 32:30, paying the way for the Alfred victory which followed. All other competitors were in awe, and three of them ahead of last year’s champ, Lewis of Swarthmore, who finished eighth.

Union, last year’s champ, who had not lost a race this year, was slated to out Lewis for seventh. Herrick upset all, though he was the first to cross the line. In the first mile and a half then began Herrick’s steady advance which enabled him to lead every member of the Middle Atlantic Championship the entire way.

Herrick started in a bunch, with the exception of Herrick who immedi- ately placed himself with the leaders. Herrick ran with the leaders for the first miles and a half then began to pull away making good time throughout the rest of the course. Herrick crossed the finish line with a small margin ahead of his competitors. A quick survey of the field showed that Herrick and Lewis were the only four men to cross the finish line from Utica.

The rest of the team slowly strung out, but all began picking up men on the second lap. Coming through with a strong four performers of the men passed those three in the last quarter mile. Herrick just missing finishing ahead of Lewis with just setting out Lewis for seventh.

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MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL

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