Women's cross country team pushing for changes

Collegian Sports Writer

Many sports clubs, like ice hockey and sailing, have been seeking varsity status to qualify for university financial support. The women's cross country team, in the past a club,

was successful last year. For a team that has just gotten underway, its excellent facilities, solid program and success in meets have been the responsibility of the team's greatest asset, its coach.

Christine Brooks has instituted many changes and is pushing for others that have already impressed many re-

gional Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) coaches. The most important of these changes is that this year, the women train year round. Starting the week after fall term began, they ran 6-8 miles a day and are in a program of weight training. A couple flights up and down the steps at Beaver

Stadium is also included in practice. The team, since it's only in its first season, suffers mostly from inexperience, but has a core of excellent competitors. Nov. 9 the team will travel to Ithaca, N.Y. to participate in the Cornell Invitational Cross Country Meet. Four schools will be represented: Syracuse, Albany, Penn State and Cornell.

However, only 30 women are expected to compete since few women participate in cross country at the college level. Brooks has decided to travel with the five best on the team: Kristen Bankes, Lila Johns, Mary Loncher, Janet Colton and

Carolyn Wernstedt. Among the five, Brooks considers Bankes as the most consistent winner.

Brooks added that Bankes has a lot of potential but her main problem is a lack of aggressiveness.

'Aggressiveness, however, only comes from experience," It's not only Bankes, but the whole team that suffers from

inexperience. In their first meet, Mt. Lebanon, an AAU club, ran all over Penn State. "The girls just didn't know how to run a race, but we have

been getting experience from experience," said Brooks. "As a result, we have been starting off and going out a lot faster." In a later meet at Frederick, Md., the Penn State women outran all but one of the Mt. Lebanon runners.

Although they are not yet in the same class as the AAU, Brooks has led Penn State way ahead of other schools. While the women here have participated in six meets so far, others have scraped together only one or two. The program looks much brighter for years ahead. Of the

top five runners, two are freshmen, two are sophomores and one is a junior. Brooks also has 12 scholarships to hand out in a

She is recruiting through personal contacts and has so far received 50 applications for the three or four scholarships available for next fall term.

A lot of applicants are high school girls who cannot hope to

compete against those who participate in AAU teams. Brooks explained that the high school coaches are not up to today's standards, and many times what a high school coach considers a good time is well over the accepted level. The AAU girls work out all year, while high school teams practice only in the spring.

Current PIAA rules also stipulate that an AAU participant cannot compete for the school.

Brooks hopes to get two distance runners and two good sprinters for next year, and although she said she planned to scout the PIAA State meet held here Nov. 2, she hopes to draw

1920's as far as training techniques go, and as most AAU coaches are male, I have to prove myself as a coach before the girls would be willing to entrust their careers with me, Brooks said. But the AAU coaches that have come into contact with

many girls from AAU teams. However, she said this would be

"A major problem is many female coaches are back in the

Brooks have been impressed with her and the facilities offered here. Brooks feels this is a major advantage, and looks forward to the prospect of experienced runners at Penn State in the near future.

No shows' hurting NFL

holding tickets for National Football League games did not attend Sunday's contests, the largest number of noshows in the league this

during the preseason games and has continued into the

the league a reported \$12 from 1973.

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Attendances dropped badly picket lines and NFL figures Association strike which cost games, down by about 18,000

Then there was the Players Association.

attendances.

than 22,000 fans away from Chicago's Soldier Field for the Bears' game against the Minnesota Vikings, and almost 11,000 stayed home in Kansas City where the Chiefs played the New York Giants.

A spokesman for the NFL called Sunday's no-shows "another sellout, really." The major factor in fans

buying tickets for games and then not using those tickets has been television. Sometimes fans can see better attractions on TV than they can at the local stadium.

In New York, for example,

4,000 fans per game from last year's record of 58,961. Fans apparently were show an over-all average of turned off by the NFL Players 36,653 for 78 pre-season

emergence of the World Football League, which started its season in July when NFL teams were still haggling at the bargaining table with the striking

Those factors combined with inflation and the liberalized television policy that permits local showing of games sold out 72 hours before kickoff have had an obvious effect on stadium-Bad weather kept more

Sunday's game between two have-nots, the Jets and Houston Oilers, was a sellout.

By THE AP That continued a trend of More than 81,000 fans lowering NFL stadium atolding tickets for National tendances which began with an average drop of about

regular season.

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