

Where and When Fall Sport Activities Open

Varsity cross country—Track house, 2 to 6 o'clock today.
Varsity fall track—Track house, 2 to 6 o'clock today.
Varsity soccer—Track house, 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Freshman soccer—Track house, 4 o'clock Wednesday.
Freshman football—Room 19-275, 5 o'clock today.
Freshman relay—Track house, 2 to 6 o'clock today.
Sophomore relay—Track house, 2 to 6 o'clock today.
Sophomore football—Tech Field, 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Harriers Have Short Time to Prepare for Race at Cornell



CAPTAIN ROBERT E. HENDRIE

With the Institute cross country team opening the season against Cornell at Ithaca in less than three weeks Coach Kanaly is anxious to get the Beaver harriers to work as promptly as possible. He and Capt. Bob Hendrie have issued the usual call for candidates for both Varsity and freshman outfits to report at the track house any afternoon after 2 o'clock.

Although there is a good sprinkling of veterans available for the Varsity this year all the places on the squad are by no means accounted for and new blood will be welcomed. Captain Hendrie will lead his team against the best college combinations in the country this fall and to return a winner will need every bit of support Technology can give him. Each substitute who pushes a regular for his berth and makes him hustle harder for his letter will be contributing to a victory for the Cardinal and Gray just as surely as if he went in the big races and ran himself.

It was feared for a time last year that Elmer Sanborn, 1921 leader and one of Frank Kanaly's mainstays would not be eligible for competition this fall but the matter has been satisfactorily cleared up so that Elmer will be in action again to add a tower of strength to the Beaver team. He and Captain Bob Hendrie will present a pair of heels to many of the college harriers they will meet and may be counted on to keep the Technology score down to a low total.

Five Veteran Harriers Available This Season

Bud Robertson, Jack Holt and Leo Poore are three more veterans for this fall so that only two positions are unfilled. With five dependable men around which to build up a team Coach Kanaly will have good material to work with if he can discover a few more possibilities among the new men.

The opportunities for the yearlings are attractive enough to bring out a large squad. The complete schedule for the 1926 harrier team has not been made out as yet but it will certainly include a trip to New York for the I. C. A. A. A. championships at Van Courtland Park on Nov. 27. Dual meets with the Harvard freshmen and several nearby prep schools will also give the frosh a busy time.

Following the custom of the last two years Coach Kanaly will form a health squad from the ranks of the candidates who have but slight chance to make a team but who desire to keep up with the training because of its strengthening value. The members of this squad will be given somewhat lighter workouts than the regulars but will have the option of carrying on with the teams if they feel able and, if any of them show particular promise, will be at once eligible for team positions.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 21—Cornell at Ithaca.
Oct. 28—Harvard, Dartmouth, Technology triangular meet. Belmont.
Nov. 4—Annual Handicap Run, Franklin Park.
Nov. 18—N. E. I. C. A. A. Championship, Franklin Park.
Nov. 27—I. C. A. A. A. Championship, Van Courtland Park, N. Y.



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While the Institute was enjoying its summer nap the Boston Athletic Association acted as hosts on Tech Field for the A. A. U. championships and a noted bevy of track stars held forth. Since Major Briggs of the B. A. A. has personally and through the Association done so much for Technology's track team it was most appropriate that in the absence of the Cardinal and Gray, the colors of the Unicorn should wave.

About a dozen budding track and cross country men who couldn't wait for the actual opening of training have been working out on the field during the past week and it's plain from the good condition in which they found it that Bill and Mike haven't let the ravages of the B. A. A. games so long unrepaired.

It's about time that someone uncovered an athletic "marvel" in the hordes of the wild and untamed frosh but if the "someone" does let's keep it quiet lest he go the way of the much touted Hills who almost came to Technology in the class of '25.

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