

# CAPTAIN BOB HENDRIE HAS EDGE ON TIME CUP

## All Cross Country Runners Go to Franklin Park for Handicap Race

About 50 Harriers to Take Part in Annual Event Tomorrow

With handicaps varying from a few seconds to six minutes about half a hundred Varsity and freshman cross country men will run in the Annual Fall Handicap of the Institute tomorrow afternoon, having as their one purpose in life the beating of Captain Bob Hendrie to the tape. Naturally Bob will start from scratch and with him will race Elmer Sanborn, last year's winner. Naturally also the cup awarded for the fastest time over the five mile Franklin Park course is slated for either Bob or Elmer with the Engineer leader being conceded the edge over his speedy team mate. However a second cup is offered for the first man across the line, regardless of his time, and this trophy some fifty odd enthusiasts are going after, each encouraged by the start he is granted over his less fortunate mates. The cup for best time is presented by A. F. Nye; H. S. Benson is offering the trophy for the winner of first

place. Both of the donors are men who were prominent in Technology's track athletics while they were undergraduates; both were harriers of exceptional ability themselves, captaining their cross country teams; and both have figured among the alumni who have been active in support of athletics at the Institute. The cups given at last year's handicap were also the gifts of Mr. Nye and Mr. Benson.

**Start After A. A. U. Race**  
The time for the handicap has been postponed until 3.30 o'clock in order to avoid conflicting with the New England A. A. U.'s cross country championship run which is to be held over the same course earlier in the afternoon. Major Briggs of the B. A. A., who is well known to all followers of Institute athletics for his ardent support of the Cardinal and Gray teams, is president of the Union and sought the participation of Technology's Varsity outfit in the contest. Coach Kanaly regretted the impossibility of entering his charges, for tomorrow will be the last opportunity on the schedule and importance of the traditional handicap event prevented. The run tomorrow is therefore to be used as a final tryout for Varsity and freshman teams before the intercollegiate. The best seven will be picked with the yearlings' times clocked at the three-mile mark.

**Coach May Withdraw Men at 3 Mile**  
At the three mile clocking point the frosh will have the option of stopping or, if they are in a position to make such a thing feasible, of continuing to the finish in a try for the first place trophy. However Coach Kanaly has stated that at the three mile mark he will withdraw any runner, Varsity or freshman, who is hopelessly out of it and is being punished too severely in going on.

## Wrestlers, Aiming to Retain N. E. College Title, Begin Work Now

The wrestling season is under way. The call is out for candidates in all classes due to a shortage of material brought about by graduation. There will be no charge for wrestling instruction this year for Coach Burns desires to make use of every inducement possible in order to get contestants out to make a team that will retain possession of the New England Intercollegiate title which the Technology matmen captured last year. There is quite a scarcity of material in the heavyweight classes and all that is desired by Captain B. H. Hereford is that men with pep come out for the team. Experience is not essential. Nearly all of last year's opponents are on this year's wrestling card. Foremost among the contenders for intercollegiate mat honors may be listed Yale, Brooklyn Polytech, and Harvard. Lehigh, a new opponent for the Engineer wrestlers, is well known as having one of the most formidable aggregations in the East. The Engineers will also wrestle the Army at the latter's quarters, and Brown on Hillman territory.

Competition is now open for freshman assistant wrestling managers, the position leading to that of manager in the junior year. Competitors will see the wrestling manager in the M. I. T. A. office any afternoon after 5 o'clock.

## PROMISING MATERIAL ALREADY UNEARTHED BY SPECIALTY DAYS

First Days of Coach Kanaly's New Track System Successful

After only the first three days of Coach Kanaly's new plan of training for the track men its benefits are coming to light. At least one promising "find" has been discovered and a number of others look good enough to bear further watching. Alexander Alm, a Sophomore making his debut as a broad jumper, turned in a leap of 19 feet 3 inches, without any training in the event. With a fair chance to develop the ability he seems to possess Alm ought to be Varsity material by spring. Al Stewart and Walt Webster, both Seniors, jumped 21 and 19 feet respectively. Stewart was a member of last year's team and is counted on for the coming season but Webster has never done any jumping before which makes all the more credit due him for his performance Wednesday.

**Frosh Stars in High Jump**  
A freshman, James B. Greeley, the same yearling who won the half mile in the handicap meet last Saturday, tried his skill at the high jump Wednesday and proved himself probably the most promising of the novices. Owing to the somewhat wavelike condition of the cross bar Greeley's actual height was not definitely determined but in any case his work was unusual for a first attempt.

Nearly the whole squad has completed the high jump but there are still a few to be heard from. The broad jump results have been reported by only about half of the men while just a few began work at the shot put yesterday afternoon. Eddie Heap of the 1921 Varsity is expected to take the honors in the broad jump but the shot is badly in need of candidates.

**Results Please Coach**  
Coach Kanaly is pleased with the success of the high and broad jump. "If I can discover one valuable man in each event by putting two hundred candidates through their paces each day I shall regard the experiment as well worth while," the Technology mentor reported. "And for the first two competitions," he continued, "the results are even better than that. If the men will just realize that the work is not unimportant and give it their best efforts, as I believe they have so far, it will be much easier to turn out a winning team next spring."

## Crew Manager Goes to N. Y. Conference

For the first time in the history of Technology crew a representative has been sent to the intercollegiate rowing association's meeting, Manager Fred Hungerford having left for New York yesterday. The manager, during correspondence with the crew authorities at Penn concerning a race on the Schuylkill next spring, was invited to attend the conference being held tomorrow night.

Practically all the colleges arrange the greater part of their rowing schedules at this meeting, in the Harvard Club, and to be admitted is a recognition of the growing importance of the activities of Technology oarsmen.

## Practice, Form and Athletic Momentum Three Essentials

By Capt. H. C. Pierce '20

The track season at Technology was officially begun at the meetings in Eastman Hall last Monday afternoon. From that time on the efforts of every candidate, freshman or upperclassman, must be directed toward developing a winning team for the New England Intercollegiate next May.

In order to produce such a result, it is necessary that the principles involved in track athletics be enunciated. There are three fundamental laws involved in athletics; these laws apply to all branches of athletics. They are, practice, form and athletic momentum.

Practice means steady appearance at the track, and faithfully doing the work assigned. This practice must be regular in order to be of any use. A man cannot succeed by coming out sporadically. He must be faithful in his work; faithful at times even for years. Hershey, our best low hurdler, practiced for two years before he won his letter. Hendrie was an ordinary performer his first year.

The second law, form, means obtaining the maximum result for the effort expended. There are many who fulfill the requirements of practice but get nowhere owing to their lack of form. There is form in jumping, sprinting, vaulting, hurdling and weight throwing. The candidate must have the correct form in his event as soon as possible. Landon, of Yale, in the high jump, Gourdin in the broad jump, Leconey in the sprints, all these do not exert themselves more than anyone at Technology; they succeed because of the efficiency of their actions.

Athletic momentum is the ability of a team to win against a stronger opponent. Harvard has this in its football teams. It is felt a disgrace to lose, therefore, they fight, take advantage of all breaks, and defeat better combinations than themselves. Our athletes showed it last year in the New Englands. Chittick was the fourth best hurdler on the field at Worcester and Hershey the sixth. The low hurdle event was the last of the meet, and Technology needed seven points to tie for first. It would have been a disgrace to lose the New England championship. What happened? Both the Engineers did better than they had ever before, Chittick winning and Hershey taking third.

If the candidates for the track team will follow the laws of practice, form and athletic momentum, Technology should easily win the New England Intercollegiate Meet in May.

## NAVAL CONSTRUCTORS PLAY

A football team of Senior naval constructors will meet a Junior outfit of the same course on Tech Field today. It is said that the naval men will not show their full strength against each other since a battle with the army men at the Institute is in the offing. Although the football contest may not materialize, plans are now being made for an Army-Navy basketball game.

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## Two Engineer Wrestling Captains



Captain Bob Hereford, left, of This Year's Wrestlers, Will Attempt to Lead His Team Through as Successful a Season as did Captain George Butler, right, Whose Engineers Captured the New England College Title Last Winter.