Sports Desk

What a tall the well known plugks are on the new and successful football teams of the eastern college teams. Take N.Y. for example where seven places, five of which are registers, are on the list. The difference in the number of teams is not as much as the number of players. This year there was a few exceptionally fast backs that were not on the team list. This year the eight can count on not doing fast and will have to have some real light backs who hope to down the mean from Harvard.

Harvard's barrier team is in very, very shape this season. Interested fans should get up to the Harvard-Michigan game at the stadium. Also there are on William Ellobee, "Happy" Waters, or "Red" Hagerty among the future candidates. Long Bill Dobson star of last year's team, and who is one of the best of future prospects is also missing from the list.

Initial Handicap

Track Meet to Be Held October 15

Largest Yearling Cross Country Squad in History of Technology

Competition for track men, eagerly awaited as a relief from the monotonous practices, will start soon, for a week from Saturday, Oct. 18, the first handicap meet will be held. Most of the meet will consist of field events with the possible exception of the 100-yard dash and hurdles which are on the schedule.

The older men have two handicap meets held each year, and at the end of the season the men are given to the men excelling in the various events. The object of the handicap is to give everyone out for track a chance to compete on equal terms with the men on Tech team, and this is being carried on this year.

The races will be held on the Tech cross country trail, 3 1/2 miles long, the men who do the best, and those from Tech who do not have a chance to compete,.

Among the men working most industriously on the cross country course are the hasenpfeffer, franklin and miller brothers. Frank Miller is in charge of the cross country team, and is one of the most promising freshmen at Tech this year.

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