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The TECH, BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 8, 1912

Rifle Club Trying for High Honors

G. G. Haslam and H. J. G. Rudolf

Qualify as Sharpshooters in Trials.

Although, from an outsider's point of view, comparatively inactive, the Rifle Club has been busy during the past week in an effort to gain laurels for itself and the Institute. The shooting this week consisted of trials for qualifications as marksmen and sharpshooters under the specifications set down by the National Rifle Association.

J. E. Williams, '24, qualified as a marksmen with scores of 25 prone and 20 standing, out of a possible 100. Stewart, '15, also qualified for rifle honor, shooting standing with a score of 22, H. J. G. Rudolf and G. G. Haslam each met the requirements for sharpshooters, prone, with high scores of 66 out of 100. No men have qualified as sharpshooters in both standing and lying positions, but in the next few days further trials will be held at the range in the Armory on Columbus Avenue. The Rifle Club hopes that all men wishing to try for either of these ratings will show up next Monday at four o'clock. As well as earning these honors, bronze and silver medals are given by the National Rifle Association to those who qualify.

Saturday afternoon the team will go out to Waltham to shoot at the Outer Range. The Inner Range, at long ranges has been arranged with M. A. C. on Saturday, May 16. The Massachusetts Aggies team was last year's intercollegiate champions, and a good match is expected. Each team will be composed of six men, who will shoot at 200, 500 and 600 yard ranges.

T. C. A. Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2.)

breaking the only support she had been given.

He reminded the crowd of the importance of kind and considerate acts, and closed, saying that the Christian Association by the weekly meetings helps to cultivate the periodical impulses that one has to do something for some one else, and make a man more likely to do what he feels he ought to do.

E. E. Dinner

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2.)

minutes, instead of being managed by a single individual, as was the case a few years ago.

Still more good advice—plan all your campaigns carefully; always be courteous; don't get angry—if you can't help it, at least cool off before you begin to talk. At the close of his talk Mr. Brush read a little poem that he particularly admires. You can get a pretty good idea of what it is like from the last two lines:

"It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts—the question is, 'How did you die?'"

This concluded the "harmless Brush discharge" predicted in the preliminary report. This interesting report—and the Gastronomic Motor—unfortunately can not be accommodated here. When Mr. Brush had finished it was found that he had been talking quite a long time, and a rising vote of thanks was given him for the speech, the length of which was not at all regretted.

The Chemical Society of the University of Illinois is planning to hold a dance which promises to be unique. The hall will be lighted by two large retoolts covered with electric lights. The Temple, just before being served, will be treated with a few drops of liquid air, and so frozen in the cup which it is served.