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**A. B. ALLAND '22 WINS RIFLE TITLE**

**Ten Victories in Fourteen Matches Won by Riflemen**

**RIFLE TEAM SUMMARY**

	M.I.T. Opp.	
New Hampshire State	496	419
Norwich University	495	499
University of Vermont	499	487
Boston University	492	490
Georgetown University	495	496
University of Maryland	493	485
Carnegie Institute of Technology	496	492
Syracuse University	944	937
Princeton University	492	483
Worcester Polytech.	497	482
Yale University	496	495
Harvard University	496	492
Drexel Institute	493	499
University of Pennsylvania	499	500
<b>Total</b>	<b>7382</b>	<b>7255</b>
<b>Technology's average score</b>	<b>495.2</b>	

Buerger, of this year's varsity, will still be with us. Peterson, Fielding, Perkins, and Holmes are among those who will graduate from the promising freshman squad, and will probably show development next season. The outdoor season will open in a few days. Any men who are interested are requested to see Manager Lund or meet at the North Station any Saturday at 1:15 o'clock to make the trip to the Wakefield range.



It is expected that both Syracuse and Princeton will run the same teams that fought each other to a blanket finish in the I. C. A. A. A. indoor championships. Stevenson, the Tiger marvel, turned in a 50 second quarter in the recent meet with Penn and seems in fine shape for Saturday. Syracuse will find it hard to slip past the Orange and Black from way out side and with some luck the Beaver aggregation may be able to keep them back.

Technology's mile relay lost to the Syracuse four in an especially fast race in the Millrose A. C. games early in the winter season. Later the Beavers staged a comeback and won over their rivals when they met in Mechanics Building in a special 390 yard run, to the man, during the K. of C. games. Princeton humbled the Institute flyers by a small margin in the Johns Hopkins Meet. But in the championships, the Tigers and the Hillmen finished side by side and the Engineers had to be content with third.

Drawing seventh position from the pole in the Penn Relays doesn't look

particularly good for the Engineer quartet but there is some consolation in the fact that Syracuse is still farther outside in the ninth lane. However, Princeton, joint holder of the intercollegiate indoor title with Syracuse, drew the pole.

Although the Institute hasn't a Dandrow to win the hammer throw this year it will be represented by a couple of capable weight men at the Carnival. Big Nimick will try his hand at the shot, discus and perhaps the javelin while Osborne will swing the hammer.

Harvard realized its chances were measured by a minus quantity and withdrew its quartet from the Penn Games. Although the rivalry of the crimson sprinters wouldn't have been very dangerous to the Cardinal and Gray still their withdrawal did the Engineers a favor as it moved them one place nearer the pole, from eighth to seventh.

An innovation in Technology track customs will be tried for the first time Saturday when the Institute "novice" team meets Newton High on Tech Field. Giving the substitutes who have no chance of making places in the regular meets a chance to compete is certainly not a bad idea. There is not much joy in a sub's life otherwise, and he deserves this chance.

One thing is sure. Elmer Sanborn will be fighting as good a miler as Billy Burke of the crimson squad. The latter's victory over the famed Curtis of Navy puts him in a class by himself. It should be said in the Middy's defence however, that he was tired from running in, and winning, the half, while his rival stayed out of the shorter event to save himself for the mile.

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**NAVY TRIMS HARVARD**

The way Navy cleaned up Harvard in the triangular meet at Annapolis last week would make it seem that May 13, not May 6, will be the biggest day for Technology track team this season. It is worth noticing, however, that not quite all of the crimson's best men were available against the Middies while her whole strength will come to Tech Field, a week from Saturday. Navy's win may not be as important or decisive as it seems.

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We certainly were. On that paper he had written names of eight stores in Boston—and believe me, they were good stores, too! Moral? Come here first if you are looking for a golf suit. We have the assortment.

Yours for better clothes,  
*John Copley*

The Engineer rifle team has been the most successful of the Institute's representatives during the past season. The completed schedule shows ten victories for the Beavers, from a possible fourteen. Two of the matches were lost by one point margins. One of these was the match with the University of Pennsylvania, which is leading the N. R. A. Intercollegiate Championship match at present. The other was with Georgetown University.

Norwich is the only New England college which handed the Institute a defeat. The Norwich team is essentially a military organization, and is now among the first in the N. R. A. match. The present claimants of the New England Championship, Boston University, were beaten by the Institute team to the tune of 492-490. Yale, which placed next to B. U., trailed the Engineer marksmen in a dual meet, with the score standing 496 to 495.

Defeated by Drexel

Outside New England, the Technology squad met such teams as Princeton, Carnegie Tech, and Syracuse. Its only remaining defeat was administered by the Drexel Institute, which scored 499 against 493 for the Cardinal and Gray.

The Technology Rifle Club at the beginning of the season presented for competition a silver cup, to be awarded to the man who made the highest average individual score in the matches. The cup went to A. B. Alland '22, who averaged 98.79 in the fourteen matches. Alland has been a member of the team for the past two years, and has done exceptional work both seasons. His graduation this June will leave quite a hole in the ranks.

Captain Syd Hall Second

The next highest score was made by Captain Sydnor Hall '22, who turned in an average of 98.68. Hall was also second in the number of "possibles" made during the season. His record contains six scores of 100.

H. S. Rubens '23, came third in average scores, making 98.63. However, he turned in eight possibles, more than anyone else. Rubens made several low scores in odd moments which brought his average down. Manager Lund is looking for improvement next year.

The averages of the other members of the team are: J. J. Gray '23, 98.5; C. A. Chase '22, 98.37; Atherton Hastings '22, 98.22; M. J. Buerger '24, 98.17; Valentine Friedrich, Jr., '22, 96.27. Gray and Chase each made five possibles, Hastings and Buerger two, and Friedrich one.

Four of the Technology sharpshooters will graduate this year, Alland, Hall, Chase and Friedrich. Among the prospects for next years team are J. J. Murphy '23, who was captain of one of the Georgetown teams two years ago, and will be eligible next season, and D. McD. Creveling '24, who transferred from Vanderbilt University. Manager J. Y. Lund '23 shot with the team in several of their matches this year, and will probably shoot regularly next year. Gray, Rubens, and

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