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PORTER WINS WAY TO
SECOND ROUND OF DASH

Harvard Follows Engineers by
35 Yards at I.C.A.A.A.
Championship Meet

The I. C. A. A. A. track meet held in New York last Saturday resulted in one individual point for Technology, since the mile relay lost in a semi-final. Howard Dexter was the only Engineer to place, securing fifth position in the thirty-five pound weight throw. All the other individual entries were either shut out in the preliminary heats or in the semifinals.

Preliminary heats were run in the mile relay race. The Institute quartet drew Princeton and Harvard for opponents and the race was with the Tiger all the way, as the crimson dropped back steadily and was about 35 yards in the rear at the finish. The gap between the Tiger anchor man and Captain Art Smith was small and the team turned in the best time of the year.

In all the other preliminary races the first two team qualified for the final but for some reason the Engineer team was not allowed to run in the final and thus did not have an opportunity to get a place. The final resulted in a win for Syracuse with Yale second and Boston College third.

In the final, Hitzrot of Princeton fell on the last relay and in doing so threw his own team and the Cornell outfit out of the race. Princeton was one of the favorites for the race and this smashup upset the dope, resulting in a very different final order than was expected.

Porter and Heap in Dash
Eddie Heap and Porter carried the Institute colors in the dash. Eddie ran into his usual luck in the preliminary heat and struck one with about the fastest opposition in the field, Lovejoy of Cornell and Rosnac of Yale being the two qualifiers in the heat. Rosnac later secured a place in the final. Porter came through with second in his heat, Leconey winning. The semi-final was too fast for him, however, and the Engineers lost their chance for representation in the final.

Dexter Places in Weight Throw
Howard Dexter managed to grab off a place in the weight toss even with opposition he ran up against. Tootell of Bowdoin was the winner, as in the New England championships two weeks ago. Dartmouth had two men entered in this event and they took second and fourth places. This gave the event a very New England appearance with four out of five places going to New England institutions.

Russ Ambach ran in a fast heat of the high hurdles and the best he could do was third place. As only the first two men qualified, he did not get a chance to go into the semifinals.

The high jump was run off in a rather unusual manner. The object seemed to be to get it over with as soon as possible and after the men had gone over the bar at the 5 foot 5 inch mark, the bar was shoved up to 5 feet 9 inches, which shut out about everyone but the men who finally placed. Thus the two Institute representatives, Bill Greenough and Chink Drew, didn't get up to the limit and missed out.

**TELLS ADVANTAGES OF
GENERAL ENGINEERING**
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courses in applied mathematics, and that is where the Institute is fitted to stand in a class almost by itself. The department of Mathematics offers the usual courses in pure mathematics given in most colleges. There are also given courses in elementary and advanced mathematical physics which are not surpassed anywhere in America. These are by no means all the advantages which an Institute student has, for the other departments give a great many courses which are quite mathematical. Some of these are Applied Mechanics, Principles of Electrical Engineering, Theoretical Physics and Theoretical Chemistry.

There is a growing demand for applied mathematicians and the supply is quite limited. It is the fond hope of some of us that the Institute can become to American mathematics what Cambridge, England, is to European mathematics.

**HARVARD QUINTET NETS 28-18
VICTORY OVER INSTITUTE FIVE**

Mike Miller Accounts for 16 Cardinal and Gray
Points—Gordon Stars for Crimson

Minus the services of Captain Cook for the greater part of the game, the varsity basketballers were defeated by the Harvard five Saturday evening on the floor of the New Gym by the count of 28-20. In the early part of the first half, Stan Cook received a bump that put his knee out of commission, and made it necessary for him to remain out of the game entirely.

The Engineers started out with a whirlwind attack that kept the Crimson five on the go from the star, but whatever was the cause, just bad luck or inaccurate shooting, Capt. Cook's men couldn't make the ball go through the net for a sufficient number of baskets. The sphere would roll around the rim, balance itself, and drop over on the outside. Practically every man on the team attempted some shots, but Mike Miller and Bernie Coleman were the only ones who managed to cage goals from the floor for Technology.

Crimson Steps Away
In the second period the Engineers defense slackened up long enough to allow the crimson attack to break through in two cases, which gave the Harvard forwards a chance to pile up a lead. Although the cardinal and gray passers began with a good, fast attack, when Stan Cook was forced to leave the game, things slowed up a bit, and there's no question but Stan's absence from the line up lowered the home team's scoring effectiveness greatly as he can be depended upon to come through with some baskets in every game. In the Worcester contest he caged five, while in the one before he got four.

Mike Miller again proved to be the mainstay of the attack as he shot four goals from the floor, all of them coming in the second half and three very near the close of the contest. With the score of 26-11, he dropped in two baskets and a foul in succession, and then a final basket before the last whistle. Mike played a good all-around game through out, breaking through with the ball constantly, and fighting hard for every point.

The first half ended 12-6 Harvard due to the Engineers inability to drop

the ball through the hoop, although the floor work was fast, neither team had any decided advantage over the other, but in the second half Mike Miller, and Capt. Gordon for Harvard became the individual scorers and each got through for goals.

Harvard Counts First
Black of Harvard was the first to score, quickly followed by a counter from Coleman who got the ball on a pretty pass after the team had worked the ball down the floor in quick order. Then followed a series of shooting attempts by each side but neither could score. The referee gave the Engineers two free throws and Mike brought the score up to 4-2.

Capt. Gordon of the crimson was the first to find the basket, and before he was stopped 2 more goals were chalked up for Harvard. Storb went in for Stan Cook, but the only other counter for Technology in this period was a foul by Miller, while Capt. Gordon dropped in two fouls, in addition to a goal by Sanborski.

The Institute passers staged a rally at the start of the second half which ended by Mike Miller's putting in a clean goal from the side. With the score at 12-8 in Harvard's favor, the visitors staged a rally all their own which gave them their first comfortable lead of the game, as Capt. Gordon clashed in with two goals from the floor, Miller, of Harvard, caged one, and another goal by Gordon, and by Mike Miller for the Engineers brought the count to 10-10 Harvard.

TECHNOLOGY	HARVARD
Miller, rf	Lowenthal
Cook (Capt.), lf	Gordon
Coleman, c	Miller
Hubbard, rg	McLeish
C Johnston, lg	Black
Skinner, c	Sanborski
Field Goals—Miller 4, Coleman, Lowenthal, Gordon 5, Miller 2, Black, Sanborski	Foul Goals—Miller 8, Gordon 6, McLeish 2



University of Southern California has been denied admission to the I. C. A. A. A. This means that Charley Paddock and his mates will not be able to take part in the Intercollegiate this year unless the governing board reconsiders. The reason for this step is said to be that the eligibility rules at the University do not conform to the standards set up by the I. C. A. A. A.

The relay ran into some bad luck in their race Saturday. After placing second in their heat, the team was all set to go in the final, but something or somebody slipped and the Engineers were the only second place team who didn't get into the final. The tough part of it was that two teams got put out of the final by Hitzrot's fall and the Institute quartet would have almost certainly have secured a place.

The Engineer individual entries all found the going too fast for them in the preliminary part of their events and consequently, the only one to place was Howard Dexter. Dex has been going along steadily this winter and when it comes time for the spring meets, the big boy is going to be a big help in the weight events.

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By Coach Fred Dellenbaugh

With the excellent crew equipment now at hand the rowing facilities at Tech will handle a large number of men. It is hoped to get competition into as many different kinds of crews as possible. So this spring it is hoped to boat a varsity and second varsity, a 150 pound crew, four class crews, an ineligible crew, and second crews for each of the classes, with scup fours to take up the balance. Out of that outfit we ought to be able to turn out some crews that could really row instead of just giving the shells a gentle little paddle. Not intending any insult at past crews, but to date the apparatus has been meagre and the turn out for rowing small.

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