

# ADVISORY COUNCIL APPROVES TRAINING TABLE PLAN

## Marksmen Shoot 500 in Both Yale and Penn Meets

### Break Technology Record on Both Occasions with Perfect Score

#### BEAT YALE BY ONE POINT AND TIE PENNSYLVANIA

#### Team Now Shooting Oregon and Has Made 499 with Five Targets to Go



Twice within the last two weeks the Technology rifle team has broken the Institute record, shooting a perfect score of 500 on both occasions, and so winning its meet with Yale, by a 500 to 499 score, and tying the Pennsylvania champions, 500 to 500.

To make a team tally of 500, five of the ten entrants must hit a bullseye, less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter, from a distance of 50 feet. Quite a list of 499's have been rung up by former Engineer sharpshooting squads, but this is the first time in history that the cardinal and gray has collected that final point.

At present the team stands at 499, with five targets still to be punctured in its match with the Oregon Aggies. It is practically certain that one of the remaining quintet will nail a perfect and for the third time in a row give the Technology unbeatable 500.

#### New Line of Scores Against Penn

The scoring team in the Yale victory was as follows: E. M. Holmes, A. D. Carothers, J. H. Fielding, C. E. Peterson, D. C. Creveling. In the Pennsylvania tie the following accounted for the Institute's total: E. M. Holmes, D. C. Creveling, A. D. Carothers, J. H. Fielding, J. C. Jackson.

The Technology riflemen have completed their N. R. A. total but do not know where they placed, since the official count has not been published. A score of 3835 out of a possible 4000 was credited to the Engineers.

#### Captain Murphy Former Champion

Captain Murphy, though he has not been in top form for the last two weeks, still leads the squad in total number of points scored. He piled up a string of perfects during the early meets, and is getting back to that sort of accuracy again. The captain was champion pistol and rifle shot at Georgetown in 1921, pistol titlist at the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburg in that year, and was the R. O. T. C. pistol champ at Camp Devens, while there.

In the opening shoot of the year Maine was beaten, 497 to 486. The Engineers followed that up with a 496 to 474 win over N. H. State, trimmed Princeton, 497 to 491, and then met their first set back against Syracuse, 497 to 498.

South was defeated, 497 to 491, and then came three reverses in a row. Drexel was victorious, 498 to 495, B. U. took a 990 to 982 verdict. Harvard was then upset, 496 to 483.

The rifle schedule continues well into the second term, and in several of the coming weeks Captain Murphy's men are due to contest with three other colleges.

## ENGINEER FIVE EASILY BEATS NORWICH UNIV

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settled down to get some goals and Mike Miller started things off by putting in two shots in succession. This in addition to two fouls brought the score to 24-10.

#### Home Team Has Plenty of Shots

The Engineers had no trouble getting the ball down the floor under the basket, but putting the ball through the net was a different proposition, and shot after shot failed to connect. Skinner obtained two cleverly tossed baskets after a good exhibition of team passing on the part of his running mates. Davidson came through with two more counters just before the final whistle making the score 34-10.

# TRACK AND VARTITY CREW MEN WILL ATTEND TABLE IN WALKER; EXPECT EXPANSION IN FUTURE

## Council Awards Relay "aTa" and Howard Dexter Gets Straight "T"—Probably Race Maine in Dual Track Meet

Warm approval of the plan to establish a training table which will at present include members of the track team and the varsity crews to be extended later to other Institute teams, discussion of the question of resurfacing the cinder track, and the awards of the "aTa" to four members of the relay team and of the straight "T" to Howard W. Dexter, Jr. '23, who won Technology's lone point at the intercollegiate indoor championships last Saturday, were the salient features of the March meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics, last Tuesday.

That the establishment of the training table will mark one of the greatest steps forward in Institute athletics was the opinion of practically all the members present at the meeting. The idea was in the air three years ago when the track men held a meeting and voted unanimously for a training table provided the cost per man was not too steep. But the prices offered the team at that time were so exorbitant that the scheme was killed at its very inception.

#### Rates Very Reasonable

Capt. Arthur D. Smith of the track team was at the council meeting this time to state what steps had been made in the present attempt to place Technology athletics on a par in respect with the big teams that the Engineers meet. It was explained that Manager Bridges of the Walker Cafeteria not only endorsed the idea but offered to serve the prepared menu at very reasonable cost. His rates are even lower than the averages compiled after each man on the track team was approached. It will cost in the neighborhood of 50 cents a lunch per man and about 70 cents for the dinner. This eclipsed the \$2.50 for both meals which was the offer made three years ago when the training table was first talked of.

A committee consisting of Capt. Greenwood of the varsity crew; Capt. Smith of the track team; Manager Hungerford of the crew; Manager Swartz of track; and Assistant-treasurer Coolidge of the Athletic Association, is in full charge of the present plans to push the training table across. The three undergraduate members of the Advisory Council were also added to this group at the suggestion of Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, the secretary-treasurer.

#### Relay Does Not Get "T"

After considerable discussion of the recommendation of the Athletic Association to award straight "Ts" to Capt. A. D. Smith, G. L. Bateman, G. C. Joyce, and J. R. Tench, it was decided that although the team was up against the cream of collegiate rivals, its performance was neither unique nor extraordinary and that the highest award at the discretion of the council was not warranted. The quartet met five teams this past season winning from Harvard at the

## Plans to Close Minor Charm Account Soon

### All Letter Holders Eligible to Wear New A. A. Jewelry

Although many orders for the new minor sports charm have been filed with the M. I. T. A. A. all of them are not in, and Assistant Treasurer Walton, who is in charge, requests that the remaining requests be put in at once so that the account can be closed for this year.

All athletes who have been awarded a minor letter by the M. I. T. A. A. are eligible to wear one of these charms. In the past shingles have been given the men, but it is felt that the new pin fills the desire for something that can be worn.

The charms are triangular in shape, with a T in the center, M. I. T. A. A. across the base, and the words "Minor Sports" on the other two sides. The prices are as follows: 14 kt. gold, \$5.85; 10 kt. gold, \$4.60; gold filled \$2.60.

All orders must be prepaid. The manufacturing jewelers are Bailey, Banks and Biddle in Philadelphia, so that the charms arrive about two weeks after they have been sent for. Alumni orders should include the man's name, sport, year and a check.

Boston Athletic Association games. The M. I. T. A. A.'s recommendation for the full insignia was based on the team's time at this race when 3m. 35s. was made. This was two-fifths of a second faster than the time of last year's team, which broke the Technology record in a later race. With the exception of Smith, who has already won his "T," the men will be at the Institute another year which gives them ample opportunity to earn their letter. After the award of a full "T" was voted down, a motion to give the men the "aTa" was made and unanimously passed.

#### Dexter Given Straight Letter

Howard Dexter, Technology's premier weight man, will henceforth wear the "T" as a result of his efforts at the recent intercollegiate title meet where he won fifth place in the 35-pound weight throw. Dexter's heave won the Institute one point and thereby saved the team a shutout in the big meet.

Manager George Swartz of the track team set forth the results of his efforts to secure a meet for the track team for April 28, the day of the Penn Relay Carnival. He approached West Point, Columbia, Cornell and the University of Maine. It was found practically impossible to get Cornell to come here because the Ithacans' demands for a guarantee could not be met. West Point was out of the question for the same reason while Columbia's management was anxious to consider a dual meet but not this year.

#### Meet Columbia Next Year

It was the opinion of the Advisory Council that a meet with Columbia either this year or in the future will be very beneficial. The Morningside Heights team is of about the same strength as the Engineers and athletics at Columbia stand on an unimpeachable basis. The management was instructed to further the present plans for getting a dual meet with the New Yorkers next year.

A meet with the University of Maine is now practically a certainty. The Pine Tree State has offered terms which are perfectly acceptable and the chances are that about two dozen Technology standard bearers will entrain for Maine on the eve of April 28.

#### Will Patch Cinder Track

Another important question discussed at the meeting was the condition of the cinder path. Capt. A. D. Smith called attention to the present state of the oval which lacks a pole for most of the way and, by the same token, allows the cinders to find their way into the field which is lower than the track at the pole. It was suggested that either the track must be patched for the present just as soon as the thawing season is over, or it must be resurfaced entirely. Resurfacing will take more than three weeks, it was explained, and might find the track unready for the New England intercollegiate in May. It was therefore decided to patch up the cinder path for the present and postpone the rehauling process for the summer.

Manager Azel Ames of the swimming team asked the council's opinion on the management's plans to drop a few of the colleges in its schedule for future years and thus give the sport a chance to recuperate from the effects of successive reverses at the hands of such teams as Yale and the Naval Academy. It was explained that the trip to Annapolis was not only nerve-racking but presented unsurmountable odds for the local webfeet to overcome.

Ames also brought forth the present plans of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association to abandon the championship meet as a team contest and make it one for individual honors only, as is done by the I. S. A. It is planned to have at least one dual meet between each member with every other member each year. Thus the New England team championship will be awarded to the aggregation having the highest percentage of victories at the end of the season.

## Track Athletes Rest After Last of Winter Races

### No Activity Due until Start of Spring Preparation after Vacation

The track team has practically concluded its work for this term and the regular men are taking a vacation until after spring recess. The track house has not the old signs of life that were noticeable several weeks ago, there being only a few cross country men who are working out regularly now.

The activities of the team are over for the winter season and there will not be much doing until after all the students return from the vacation. Then the work will start for the regular spring meets and as soon as the weather permits the men will be back on the cinders. From appearances now, it does not seem probable that the cinder path will be in condition to use very early in the term, but with some decent weather, the snow will soon be gone and allow the track to dry up.

The work for next term will open with a meeting which is to be held shortly after school opens and Coach Kanaly will outline the work for the spring season. Work will start as soon as possible and the team ought to be in very good shape when it comes time to go on the cinders.

The track house will be open the rest of the week and during exams but no regular work is scheduled for anybody. Most of the track team candidates are taking advantage of this rest and there remains only the cross country men to hold down the track at the afternoon sessions, with the exception, of course, of the frosh who are making up their physical training.

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