

# BASKETBALL TEAM WINS EIGHT VICTORIES OUT OF 15 GAMES

## TECHNOLOGY FIVE SCORES 362 POINTS TO 361 FOR OPPONENTS IN THIRD BASKETBALL SEASON

### Veteran Team Reported at First Practice But Delay in Securing Coach Caused Late Start—Trips Prove Disastrous

#### Varsity Basketball Record

	M. I. T.	OPP.
Northeastern, at Boston Y. M. C. A.	20	19
Tufts, at Cambridge	23	13
N. H. State, at Durham	13	31
Clark, at Cambridge	35	20
Vermont, at Burlington	22	32
Wesleyan, at Cambridge	21	23
Amherst, at Amherst	30	45
Mass. Aggies, at Amherst	14	19
Holy Cross, at Cambridge	37	23
Brown, at Cambridge	20	34
U. of Maine, at Cambridge	20	19
Boston College, at Cambridge	28	20
Worcester Tech, at Cambridge	27	25
Harvard, at Cambridge	18	28
Norwich, at Cambridge	34	10
Games won—8. Games lost—7. Technology's points—362. Opponents' points—361.		

With the last basketball game played over a week ago, Captain Cook and his tossers completed the season's schedule of 15 contests. The Engineer five secured eight victories out of the 15 games played and considering all drawbacks that rose to handicap the team at the first of the season the Institute players made a good record for themselves. It was not until way into the playing season that a coach was finally secured for the men so the greater part of a month or so was lost in regard to practicing.

With a permanent coach installed the outlook was bright for a successful season as more than the necessary number of veterans returned to the game this winter. Capt. Cook, Cub Hubbard, Bernie Coleman, Dave Davidson, and Ted Storb made a veteran combination themselves, and in addition Ed Johnston of the last year's freshman team and Mike Miller were eligible for the team this year. After real practices were started the team worked at top pitch every session to make up for any time lost.

**Opening Game with Northeastern**  
The opening game of the season was with Northeastern and neither team had gotten into its playing form as yet. Starting the regular line up of veterans the Engineers managed to come away with a one point victory over the local outfit, beating them 20-19. The Institute passers obtained the lead at the start and kept it throughout, though Northeastern came too near for comfort at the end of the second half. Capt. Cook started the season well as he got four baskets from his guard position.

In the opening home game on the floor of the New Gym, Tufts was forced to bow to the home team by the count of 23-13. The playing of the Engineers was the best they had exhibited so far as they had a swift, effective attack, in addition to a stone wall defense. Mike Miller gave his first indication of being the chief scorer for Technology as he caged six baskets from the floor during the evening. The visitors were outplayed in all departments of the game and indications pointed to the development of a good, fast basketball five.

**First Defeat by New Hampshire State**  
The first trip was to New Hampshire State where the Engineers received their first loss of the year being forced to take the short end of a 31-13 score. Capt. Cook's players seemed to be unable to get underway at all, and never proved dangerous to their opponents throughout the game. The floor was entirely different from that of the hangar which probably had something to do with the low score of the Institute passers. Mike Miller again starred for the losers as he got 12 out of the Engineers' 13 points.

The next game with Clark which took place on the floor of the New Gym proved a snap for the cardinal and gray basketball tossers, as they came away with a 35-20 win. Mike Miller and Dave Davidson divided the honors this time as Mike got seven and Dave six goals apiece. The Clark outfit couldn't keep pace with the Institute team and soon a big lead was in the favor of the Engineers.

**Jinx on Foreign Floors Persists**  
When the team traveled to Vermont and lost 32-22 to the University of Vermont five it began to look as if the jinx which was carried along all last season in regard to winning a game on other floors was destined to follow the team this season. Mike Miller just couldn't be prevented from slipping in his half or dozen so counters during the course of the game, and his scoring ability was one of the En-

gineer's chief points. He managed to cage seven goals which kept Technology in the running.

With the return to the home floor again the basketballers renewed all their pep of former contests and in the Wesleyan match played one of the fastest and best played games yet seen on the local floor, but Fate seemed to decree that they should lose the distinction of not having been beat on their own floor for two seasons and Wesleyan secured a two point victory over the cardinal and gray net tossers, the final score being 23-21 for the visitors.

**Trips Prove Disastrous**  
On the next trip the basketballers took which was to Amherst and Mass. Aggie they fared no better than in the former one, as they lost to both teams. Amherst secured the lead early in the game and kept it through out finally winning by the count of 45-30. Mike and Skinner provided most of the points for Coach West's men as Mike secured 19 points on his goals and free throws while Skinner got three goals from the floor on his part.

Neither team showed any inclination to score in the Mass. Aggie contest and the final count was 19-14 in favor of the Aggies. Capt. Cook came through with two pretty goals from the floor while the rest of his team mates secured one apiece. As both these teams had not made any record for themselves the result of the contests was rather of a surprise.

**Split Even on Home Floor**  
With Holy Cross as the next opponent, Coach West put the basketballers through some strenuous practices in preparation, and they showed the results of it by easily securing a 37-23 victory over the visitors. Capt. Cook who had been put on the forward position by the Coach showed his ability to play the offensive as well as the defensive, as he put five goals through the net. The foul shooting of both sides was exceptional as Mike Miller put in 13 fouls while his opponent also put in 13 fouls on 16 attempts.

The second defeat in two seasons on the home floor handed the Engineers came in the clash with Brown when they trailed a 34-20 score. Although neither team could put the ball through the net during the first half, Brown was leading 9-4 at the close of this period. The Brown Bear stepped out during the half and secured a good lead over the home five. Mike Miller led all the Engineer scorers again, securing four goals.

**Two Victories for Engineers**  
The next week brought forth two wins for the Institute passers, as they defeated both the University of Maine and Boston College. The University of Maine contest was one of the closest games yet seen. With the score 20-19 in the Up-Staters favor Ted Storb went into the game and dropped the deciding basket into the net, clinching the game for the Engineers.

Mike Miller High Scorer



Captain Cook's Running Mate Accounted for More Technology-Points than any of the other players. He will graduate this June.

The B. C. contest while not so exciting as the preceding game with Maine showed the basketball five to advantage. They played a good consistent game and were never in danger. In the second half the home team let out and secured a lead over the visitors, the final score being 28-20.

**Take Two out of Last Three Games**  
With the last of the season rapidly approaching, but three more games remained on the cardinal and gray schedule. Worcester Tech fell before the Engineers' assault and preparations were completed to receive the Harvard five in the annual clash. But the crimson five proved a little too much for the home passers, as they secured a 28-18 victory over the Technology tossers. Mike Miller came to the fore again and caged 16 out of the Engineers' 18 points. The cardinal and gray started out with a whirl wind attack but was unable to get up the pace until gradually the crimson players obtained a good lead.

In the last game with Norwich, the basketballers ran away with a 34-10 victory, and had it there own way all the time. Practically every man on the squad had a chance to play, and the honors were evenly divided in regard to scoring. Storb, Davidson and Skinner each caging three goals apiece.

#### AMATEURS IN ENGLAND TEST WITH RADIO 1XW

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additions to the station, several minor improvements in wiring and provision for experimental work are to be made in the station proper.

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#### ELECTIONS TO NEW T. E. N. BOARD ARE ANNOUNCED

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The new Advertising Manager is B. E. Greenewald '25, who came to Technology in 1921. He prepared at Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio, where he was Associate Editor of the monthly magazine.

Burbank, the new Managing Editor, held the position of Assistant Managing Editor the past year. Before coming to Technology, he graduated from Newton High where he was Business Manager of the yearbook. He is a junior in Course XV.

Through the efforts of Volume III, T. E. N. has increased twenty per cent in size. The contents have had a marked improvement characterized by such innovations as The Technology Series articles, Schwab's article and many others of note.

The staff elections are as follows: Editorial Board:—News and Statistics Editor, L. F. Simonds; Professional Relations Editor, R. W. Stewart; Institute Editor, R. R. Smith.

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## CARDINAL AND GRAY TRACK TEAM FACED BY STIFFEST SCHEDULE IN YEARS ON CINDERS THIS SPRING

### Dual Meets with Harvard, Dartmouth, and Maine Will Test Combination—Coach is Building to Retain New England Title

Easily the toughest schedule in years faces the Cardinal and Gray track men when they formally begin activities for the spring term one week from tomorrow. With a tie in the New England Championship to be settled with Boston College the ultimate goal, and stiff meets with Maine, Dartmouth, and Harvard, all on their opponents' tracks, as a gruelling preparation for the final test in the N. E. I. C. A. A. Coach Kanaly's charges have plenty of real work in store for them.

#### Hold Annual Meetings

Coach Kanaly will start off the season with the customary annual meeting of all veterans and candidates in room 10-250, Thursday, the first day of the third term. At this gathering, which all men at the Institute who are interested in track athletics are requested to attend, the Engineer mentor will outline the plans for the spring work and detail the problem which faces the cardinal and gray team.

Captain Art Smith will present the team man's viewpoint and Manager George Swartz will also be heard. Outside of the actual competitive schedule for the year a number of items of training importance, chief among which is proposed training table, will be explained to those present.

#### N. E. Record Established

For five years previous to the 1922 season Technology won the undisputed right to the Briggs Trophy in the New England Inter-Collegiate Championship track and field meet. In earlier years Dartmouth twice achieved a like record but the first time she lost the sixth contest and the second she withdrew from the association. No college had ever held possession of the cup more than five years until Captain Yard Chittick's Engineers came from behind in the final events of last May's meet and earned a draw decision with Boston College.

According to the ruling of the association Technology retained the trophy which still is displayed on the second floor of Walker. "Once a champion always a champion" until actually defeated is the verdict, so that although the cardinal and gray had to share honors for the 1922 meet with the maroon and gold. Technology is still unconquered and for the sixth year remains New England champion.

#### Beat Dartmouth by One Point

In addition to the responsibility of maintaining the Institute's prestige unshaken in the intercollegiate Captain Art Smith and his team are confronted by another requirement. After withdrawing from the New England association after five straight wins Dartmouth came to Tech Field in 1921 and in spite of the utmost efforts of Earl Thompson and all the Green stars fell before the Engineers led by Billy MacMahon in a meet that was declared by the margin of a single point.

It was a decisive victory of a more evenly balanced team over an outfit built up around stars but Dartmouth has never liked to recognize its verdict. This year the Engineers are to

invade Hanover to be shown, the Greenites affirm, that the occurrence of 1921 was a fluke. After their long record of triumphs in the New England when Technology's team was undeveloped the Hanoverians refuse to believe that the Institute can turn out a track team superior to their own. The meeting on May 12 will either convince them that their judgment is sound or plainly point the error of their ways.

#### Yearly Clash with Crimson

The yearly dual clash with Harvard will be held in the stadium this May as the crimson track men visited Tech Field in 1922. On the occasion of that visit they took the opportunity to upset all previously established dope on the subject and won overwhelmingly a meet, the outcome of which had been looked upon as doubtful twenty-four hours before the start of the first event. The strength of the University on the track and the great lack of veterans in the Engineer lineup make real revenge here out of reach but Coach Kanaly can be counted on to hand out one or two jolts to the proverbial Harvard complacency in a meet with Technology.

#### Maine a New Opponent

Long a rival in cross country, twice conqueror in the New England, though always way back in the National intercollegiate, Maine runners of the distance route at least are well known to the men of Captain Smith's team. As a rival in a track and field meet the Pine Tree Staters are occupying the position of a "masked marvel." They may be highly formidable or they may be frauds, nobody knows which though reason makes the truth lie much nearer the former than the latter.

#### Fresh Outlook Hopeful

Coach Kanaly predicted that the 1926 track team should prove of better calibre than the yearling outfits of the two preceding years. Much, of course, will depend on what sort of material reports for training after next Thursday's meeting for the fresh are as usual weak in field events competitors.

Very few of the big prep school stars come to the Institute with the result that Coach Kanaly is always hampered by having untrained candidates for his freshman teams. How well he can whip these men into shape by the time they are upper classmen Technology's track record stands as proof but it is impossible to turn out a good track or field man in a single season, and that accounts for the correspondingly poor showing of the yearlings.

Dual meets with Andover, Exeter, and Worcester Academy are now in line for the 1920 tracksters. The first two will undoubtedly mean defeat Andover and Exeter yearly number stars among their ranks who would not be outclassed in fact collegiate company and against this opposition it will be mainly a question of how game a scrap the frosh will put up. Worcester is not in the same class, however, and if the 1926 squad uncovers a few more possibilities like Simonds and Davidson the Academy boys may find themselves on the short end of the total.

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