ATHLETICS AT TECH OFFER MANY PROBLEMS

Dr. A. W. Rowe of the Advisory Council Outlines General Athletic Policy at the Institute.

- Play the Game for the Sake of the Game Only—Over Half of Student Body Interested in Some Form of Competition

Dr. Rowe sums up Technology's athletic policy in a few short sentences as follows:

1. The success of the sport is determined by the number of men active.

2. The game is played for the sake of the game and for the good of the body.

3. It has been a matter of practice to accept the simple rules of clean sportsmanship as the arbiter of the game or the simple basis, athletics at Technology have developed until, at the present time, more than half of the student body is interested in athletic competition.

Do you realize that Technology occupies in many ways an isolated position in the vast family of colleges? Do you understand these difficulties and problems thus involved?

As secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, Dr. Rowe is interested in the growth of Tech athletics and in any athletic alumni who attend the Institute that has ever been printed.

By DR. A. W. ROWE

Secretary Advisory Council on Athletics

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