At the boxing banquet last night in the Grill Room at Wal- ter, Captain Philip Norton and Captain-elect Anthony Chmiel- weiski were honored with straight "T's" for exceptional work in boxing. This is the highest honors that an Institute athlete can receive from the Advisory Council.

An annual feature of the banquet was the tribute paid to the late Dr. Allan Winter Ross. At the suggestion of Coach Tom- as, Ross was the tribute paid to the memory of the late director of athletics at the Institute.

Crew Opens Season With Yale On Sat.

Syracuse Withdraws From the Race; Time Trials Run Off Thursday

Tomorrow the Technology Varsity, 150, and freshman heavies open their season when they meet Yale on Lake Quinac泉街. All the Skulls run through field trip trials yesterday and Coach Bill Hamett is not satisfied with the results. The 150-pound crew made better time than the Varsity, but the conditions under which the time trials were run were not alike. Syracuse was scheduled to row with Technology and Yale on Saturday, but they have withdrawn from the contest, and it looks like the Varsity will have a good outing in light of the fact that the men are ready to row out and show what they really are.

Crew Seatings

The members of the starting crews have been chosen. Those in the Varsity are: (Dr. D. Willett, '31), Captain E. Brown, '31, Robert M. Thomas, '30, Robert H. Folger, '30, and Albert O. Koehler, '30. Those starting on the one-fifths are:


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