

STAN COOK AND HERB HAYDEN LEAD THEIR TEAMS TO VICTORY

TECHNOLOGY FIVE'S WHIRLWIND ATTACK OVERWHELMS CLARK BY 35-20 SCORE IN FOURTH GAME

Mike Miller and Davidson, Regular Forwards, Score Almost at Will—Whole Team Plays Top Notch Basketball

With Mike Miller and Dave Davidson leading the Engineers' attack, the varsity basketball five overwhelmed Clark University Wednesday night in the second home game of the season played on the floor of the New Gym. The final count was 35-20 and indicates how completely Capt. Cook's men had the visitors in hand. Technology exhibited the best form it has shown thus far. The team work and the general play of the team in getting off the attack was fast and accurate. Coach West's team assumed the lead at the very outset of the contest and kept way ahead throughout the game. The count at the end of the first half was 16-5, as Clark managed to cage only two goals from the floor.

Mike Miller again proved to be the leading point getter for Technology. Beside caging seven goals from the floor, he kept the Clark guards bewildered by his fast floor work. Mike seemed to be everywhere and broke through the visitors defense time and again for a basket. His eye for shooting was well nigh infallible as his tosses went in from all angles and positions on the floor.

Davidson in Again

With Davidson back in the line up after an absence from the last two games, the whole team put up a much better exhibition of combination play. Dave gave no evidence of feeling any ill-effects from his injured ankle, in fact, the little lay off seemed to be just the right preparation for this game, as he shot six goals from the floor.

Although the Clark passers put up a hard fight and at certain periods of the game developed a good offensive attack, they were not able to keep up the pace. The Engineers' floor action and passing was consistently kept up during the entire contest. The most promising development that the Institute players possessed Wednesday evening was their speed which was especially noticeable when the forwards broke through the Clark defense. The shooting was good for the most part, although both teams had intervals when they seemed unable to come near the hoop.

Clark Tallies First

Clark was the first to score, as Fowler caged his initial free throw. After a short period of maneuvering the ball up and down the floor, Miller broke free from the entire Clark de-

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Technology's Newest Co-ed Likes to See Engineer Five Win

By Marion

Mr. Clark of Worcester was an honored guest at Technology Wednesday evening. At least, that was the impression I received at my first basketball game, for the Tech center, they tell me his name is Coleman, was always so polite and permitted the visiting center to hit the ball first.

Hears Snappy Senior

When the teams first appeared in the doorway the spectators feared that the opening had been built several feet too low for the bean pole like Clark center, the one I spoke of before. He did get through it though without doing any serious damage either to himself or the doorway, but—I heard a snappy Senior behind me remark that he was glad he wasn't built like our visitor from Worcester. "I'd be afraid I might get tied into knots while I was asleep some cold night" was his reason.

Tech's team I noticed was well trained at "following the leader," the leader in this case being the ball. Almost lost sight of the ball several times watching "the little man in the derby hat" whose name is Mike, I understand.

Mike Wins Notice

When the players made a rush for that end of the court he was nearly lost in the scuffle—but he was about as good as an extra player if you count the number of times he rescued the ball from the sidelines.

Wish you could have seen Joe Wickham jumping against afore-mentioned lanky Clark center. He looked as if he might be gazing up at a noble pine tree and saying, "This is the forest primeval." What did you say? Mutt and Jeff? Yes, only Joe is much better looking than little Jeff.

Likes the Subs

Happened to be talking with a friend beside me, why of course I have made lots of friends in my class. When the substitute team made its debut and I suddenly notice a change in personnel without any accompanying decline in the quality of the players. Decided that the second bunch thought it was pretty nice to sub for it gave them a chance to really do something. I liked them.

I had heard of being at the end of one's string but it is rather comforting to have a second to back up the first string (men).

Gets Slant at Game

May I take a moment to remark that the seats in the Basketball Temple give one ample opportunity to get a good "slant" at the game. In fact it would be a difficult thing to do otherwise. At the end of the game I am sure the players weren't suffering nearly as much physical exhaustion as the spectators.

Stan "Cook" really should be che(i)ff and the team knew it. The Cook is always an important person anyway and I notice that Stan is no exception.

Play by play, in every way, we watched the score climb up our way to the tune of 35 to 20 as I suppose Come would have said it. Yes, I like Tech basketball, but I want to see a hockey game next.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles by Technology's newest co-ed. She will continue to give her impressions of the cardinal and gray sports, athletic and otherwise, through these columns.

Yale Wrestlers Meet Engineers Tomorrow Night

Elis Who Ranked Second in Intercollegiates Bring Strong Team

COACH BURNS HAS MEN IN TIP TOP CONDITION

Same Engineers Who Beat Union to Wear Cardinal and Gray Tomorrow

Yale University's wrestling team will come to the New Gym tomorrow evening and battle Technology in the first of the Engineer matmen's collegiate meets. Last winter the Bulldog squad captured second place in the intercollegiate championships, and three of that successful lineup will face Captain Rock Hereford's men. The first bout is due at 7 o'clock. The freshman teams will also fight.

The cardinal and gray wrestlers ran away with the New England college title last year, and they don't look a bit weaker this season. In the opening match with B. Y. M. C. U. a week ago the team emerged a winner over more experienced and heavier men. Coach Cyclone Burns has primed his men for a battle royal and the fur should fly tomorrow night.

In the 115 pound class Duffy, who the Blue, engages Harry Bruner, who had an enviable record last winter, capped by winning the New England championship, and has started off on a similar campaign. Duffy was a member of the last Yale freshman mat squad. After a year's seasoning he looks like good varsity material. Harry's ability is well known to all wrestling followers.

When questioned last evening the Yale management said it had not decided on its representative in the 125 pound match. Tommy Tuttle will take on the Blue dark horse and is anxious to pin him for a victory. Tommy is there as far as skill goes but he has had little practice. He lost a decision in the Union meet.

Vaughn Weatherly will have his hands full since the Eli 135 pounder is Wallace, who now holds the intercollegiate championship. Vaughn de-

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Engineer Gymnasts Improvement Rapid

Meet Harvard and Penn in First Contest—Now Getting More Practice

Progress at the present rate on the part of all the Engineers now out for the gym team will mean that February 16, the date set for the first meet, will see the cardinal and gray making a great bid to top its two adversaries, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

With the establishment of the new gymnasium a great deal of the load has been shifted off the Walker gym, with the result that practice is taking place four times a week now, namely on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, instead of on three days only as was the case previously.

The tumbling squad, whose ability seemed at first to augur a weak place on the team, is developing very well with several good men to draw on, namely Hank MacMillan, Sam Caldwell, and George Anderson. These athletes have promising freshman understudies in the persons of Moss Hodder, Ed Wayne, and Bill Loumos.

Although the high bar men have no veteran performers, they are training hard and although not stars, should prove to be point winners. They are Max King, Joe Terrill, Sukhe Sukhum, and Ray Schreiber. All of these men promise much, and, according to Coach Ed Hinks, if a couple of giant swings can be gotten into them, will show well.

The flying rings boast of three veterans. Captain Thompson, Jack McCoy, and Greg Shea. These men are ably training themselves to swing into the upper ether, and are coaching three frosh. George Westman, Wallace Newcomb, and Joe Houghton.

The parallels squad has received reinforcement in the person of Emmanuel Ruiz. Out for the team are two '26 men, Ed Strickland, and Marvin Smith. The horse is particularly fortunate in being ridden by four veterans. Bill Vicinus, Lew Littlefield, Ray Brink, and Rollo Turner.

Engineers Take Second Win From Boston University on Ice in Extra Period Game

Teams Have One Goal Apiece at End of Regular Time—Dave Peene's Winning Shot Comes Just as Overtime Closes

Technology and Boston University carried a tie game into a thrilling overtime period at the arena Wednesday night, and Dave Peene's shot in the extra period finally broke the 1-1 deadlock in favor of Herb Hayden's team.

The greater part of the three regular periods of the contest were poor exhibitions of hockey, but provided plenty of fun for the spectators. Body-checking and tripping featured, and it was not uncommon to see a row of men sliding on other things than their skates.

Dave Peene Also Scores First Goal

Dave Peene plugged home the first tally of the game when the first period was practically over. Dave and Neil MacNeil carried the puck to the B. U. net by some good passing, and Dave slipped the rubber in hard. Boston University played a better offensive game on the whole, and good work on the part of Hugh Nickle was all that brought the period to a scoreless finish for Boston University.

The second period was a rough and tumble affair, due to tripping and sliding, and Blaize and Kontoff of B. U. were put back of the gate for two minutes each for rough work. Even with the advantage of playing six men against five during these penalties, the Institute skaters were not able to show a very capable offense, and no more tallies were added.

Sterling opened the B. U. side of the score-board early in the third stanza with a hard shot from scrimmage that Hugh Nickle couldn't touch, and that shot was the one that sent the game into overtime periods.

At the end of the first five minutes of overtime, Dave Peene and the bell got into action at the same time, and the puck sailed into the net while the gong was ringing. A short discussion followed before referee Don Sands ruled a goal for Technology. The second overtime was a hot and fast case of rushing, but neither side was able to get into the net again.

The team will leave tonight for New York, and will meet the Army there tomorrow. The Cadets have played only a few games this winter and thus far have not established a reputation in the hockey world, so the outcome of the game is doubtful. The following men will take the trip: Captain Herb Hayden, Jerry Dalton, Dave Peene, Con Flynn, Hugh Nickle, Blandy, Balcom, Moulton, Coach Blacklock, and Manager Fletcher.

The B. U. summary follows:
TECHNOLOGY Peene, rw. ... lv, Sterling, McArdle Dalton, Balcom c ... c, Almer Hayden, lv ... rw, Blaize, Sherman MacNeil, cp ... cp, Provost Flynn, p ... p, Kontoff Nickle, g ... g, Bauchemin
BOSTON UNIV. Peene, rw ... lv, Sterling, McArdle Dalton, Balcom c ... c, Almer Hayden, lv ... rw, Blaize, Sherman MacNeil, cp ... cp, Provost Flynn, p ... p, Kontoff Nickle, g ... g, Bauchemin
 Score: Technology 2 B. U. 1. Goals, made by Peene 2, Sterling. Referee, Stewart. Assistant referee, Sands. Goal Umpires, Taylor, Fish, Tierney, Dr. Murphy. Time, three 15m. and two 5m. overtime periods.

Freshman Basketballers Lose to Harvard, 28-3

Harvard University freshmen defeated the Technology five in a listless preliminary, to the varsity game with Clark by a 2-3 score. The summary:

HARVARD 1926		
	Floor	Fouls Points
Jones rf	2	0 4
Nash rf	2	0 4
Peist lf	1	3 5
Smith lf	1	0 11
Reed c	0	0 0
Endicott c	0	0 0
Coombs rg	2	0 4
Eberfeld rg	0	0 0
Reed lg	0	0 0
Atwater lg	0	0 0
Totals	8	12 28

TECHNOLOGY 1926		
	Floor	Fouls Points
Timmerman rf	1	1 5
Barnford lf	0	0 0
Forrester lf	0	0 0
Wilnot c	0	0 0
Bromington c	0	0 0
Lord rg	0	0 0
Walch lg	0	0 0
Lawrence lg	0	0 0
Totals	1	1 3

Boxers Due for Busy Time Next Week with Elim Bouts Beginning

With the varsity elimination trials scheduled beginning next week, busier times are in store for the Technology ring experts. So far this term Coach Boutelier has been spreading his attention over all the candidates and little intensive work has been done.

Captain Ed Moll has been drilling regularly and doesn't seem to have lost any of his stuff. In fact if those who have taken his wallops are to be believed the Engineer captain's opponents will be in for some bad sessions.

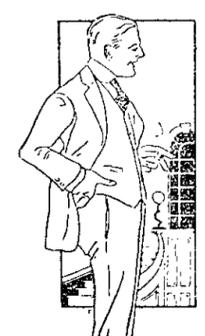
Lew Phillips, who was reported to be trying to build up to the 145 pound class, instead of filling his regular 135 post, has returned to his old division. He will have Cohon to contend with.

During the last summer Lew spent considerable time with Willie Corbett and his work shows a finish rarely found in college boxers. Willie knows the game from top to bottom and Phillips' improvement proves that he can pass his knowledge on to others.

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