

BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATED, 23-21, BEFORE CAPACITY CROWD

WESLEYAN QUINTET WINS BY TWO POINT MARGIN IN FLASHY GAME

Visitors' Long Goals and Close Guarding Mark Technology's First Defeat in New Gym — Whistle Stops Engineer Rally

In one of the fastest and best played games ever seen on the home floor the Technology basketball five lost to the Wesleyan passers Saturday night by a margin of two points, the final score being 23-21. From the opening whistle to the very end, the game was hotly contested, and both teams gave exhibitions of good, fast playing. Wesleyan obtained the lead at the start and kept it until the middle of the second half when Captain Cook's team tied the count at 17 apiece. The Engineers kept gradually creeping up on the visitors all through the early part of the game, the count being 13-12 in Wesleyan's favor at the end of the first period.

The guarding of each team proved effective for the most part in keeping their opponents out of their territory, but the Wesleyan attack was better able to score from the middle of the floor than that of the home team. The defensive work of the teams made it necessary for the forwards to try long shots in order to score, and the Wesleyan forwards had an uncanny ability to drop distance shots through the hoop. When the count stood 17-17 the defense of each team tightened up well, but the visitors scored three baskets in succession, each one being a shot from very close to the middle of the floor.

Score Nearly Tied

With the count standing at 23-17 after these three shots, Technology started a quick rally and in a pretty piece of team work Davidson and Coleman caged baskets bringing the points up to 23-21, Wesleyan. The passers from Middletown possessed a fast smoothly working combination, quick in getting hold of the ball and in passing, and although the Engineers' defense succeeded well in keeping them from the territory under the basket, their forwards dropped in enough baskets from long distance shots to come out ahead.

Both the visitors forwards had good shooting eyes and they got seven goals from the floor between them, Conway caging four, while Capt. Robinson shot three.

Miller Gets Four Goals

Mike Miller was not to be outscored and among the four goals from the floor he shot, one was a perfect basket thrown from the center of the floor. Both teams resorted to long shots frequently, and the visitors ability to put them through the net largely accounts for the victory.

Coach West made quite a shift in the lineup for the game. He placed Captain Cook at forward with Miller as his running mate, and put Ed Johnston at the guarding position with Cub Hubbard. Coleman was at his usual pivot position.

Coach Uses New Lineup

This is the combination Coach West tried during the week and from the fact that Stan Cook obtained one or two baskets from each defense position in practically every game, it seemed probable that such a line up would work well. It is always very hard for a new playing combination to get under way smoothly, and this lineup proved no exception, it was hard to work the ball under the opponents' basket.

This is the first home game Technology has lost for practically two years, as last year's team went through the season without a defeat on the Walker floor.

Guarding Very Close

At the opening whistle Coleman obtained the tip-off and a futile series of attacks were launched by both teams. The passing was fast and accurate for the most part. After four minutes of play neither had scored due to the close guarding. The first count went to Wesleyan, as Moore caged a foul. This put life in the visitors and after a fine exhibition of passing Conway shot a goal from the floor with the score standing at 3-0, Wesleyan, Mike Miller broke through and on a perfect pass obtained the first goal for the Engineers.

Two other shots from the floor by Conway and Mike fixed the score at 5-4 in the visitors' favor. At this point the Wesleyan forwards began to show their shooting ability. Capt. Robinson started with a beauty of a goal, and with two free throws shot by Moore, the count was brought up to 9-4 Wesleyan.

Wesleyan Opens Lead

The great team work of the visitors became apparent at this point, when Fricke, the Wesleyan right guard, took the ball and put it through the net from the center of the floor. With an exhibition of fast and clever passing, King caged a pretty shot from the side, making the score 13-6, Wesleyan. Capt. Cook's passers launched a fast drive here and for a number of minutes had the visitors on the run, two

WESLEYAN			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Conway rf	4	0	8
Robinson lf	3	6	6
Moore c	0	3	2
Fricke rg	1	0	2
King lg	2	0	4
Totals	10	9	23
TECHNOLOGY			
	Goals	Fouls	Points
Cook rf	0	0	0
Miller lf	4	5	13
Coleman c	1	0	2
Hubbard rg	1	0	2
Johnston lg	1	0	2
Davidson rf	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21

goals and two free throws were made before the first half ended. Miller got a neat pass from Coleman and dropped the ball right in the basket, and immediately repeated the feat by another goal.

With the period almost over, the Engineers were awarded two free throws, and Mike Miller caged both of them. In fact Mike was very much in evidence throughout this half, as he got 10 out of 12 points. Johnston played a fine game this period the other two points being obtained from a goal from the floor shot by him. The score stood 13-12, Wesleyan, as the referee blew his whistle ending the first half.

Cub Hubbard Scores

At the start of the second period Wesleyan began a series of fast attacks, and their passing ability showed up to great advantage. After some clever team work, Conway and King caged two goals, bringing the count to 17-12. Hubbard broke through the defense and caged his first goal of the season, and a foul by Miller brought the count to 17-15.

With the score standing at this point, the referee gave two free throws to Coach West's men. This was Technology's chance to knot the score. Mike Miller took the ball and put both throws cleanly through the basket, tying the points at 17-17.

Again the defense work of both teams was so good that neither forwards could score and so they resorted to distance shooting at which Wesleyan was more adept. Capt. Robinson started with a count from a long throw closely followed by one of the same variety from Conway. Their shooting eye was certainly well developed in this game as they seldom missed an attempted shot.

Davidson Starts Rally

Davidson who had taken Capt. Cook's place began it by dropping in a goal from the floor. Coleman got his first counter of the game soon after, making the final score 23-21.

The largest crowd of spectators that ever witnessed a game in the New Gym completely filled the stands. The team had some noisy support for the first time this year, as the Engineer spectators were led by a pair of cheer leaders. The fact that a dance was held after the game accounted for the number of girl spectators in the stands. The musical club jazz band furnished the music and the crowd filled the floor very well for the dancing.

Freshman Puckchasers Lose to Melrose Six

Hindered by Lack of Practice Cardinal and Gray Cubs Fail to Score

Though they've had practically no practice together the freshman skaters took on the expert Melrose hockey team on Saturday afternoon. The result was a 9-0 victory for the high school team, and the discovery that there is some capable material in the 1923 turn out from which a real team can be built.

MELROSE		TECH FRESHMEN	
Harrington	Russell	rw	Locke
Gardner	Bavler	c	Zubrinsh
Doucette	Sanford	rw	W. Weiss
Colter	Shaw	ld	Johnson
Waterman	Marshall	rd	Rickerson
Randall	Kimball	g	Ashbridge
Score—Melrose 9	Goals—Harrington		
3	Marshall 2	Gardner	Doucette
1	10 min. periods. Referee—Mooney. Timer—Boytien.		

Complete Relay for Race in N. Y. Picked by Coach

Captain Art Smith, Glen Bateman, and Jack Tench First Three Men

CUSOLITO SELECTED TO RACE ON MILE TEAM

Half Milers Laid Up So Team Will Not Be Picked Until End of This Week

Coach Frank Kanaly announces that the four men who will run in the mile relay race against Syracuse at the Millrose games in New York on Wednesday are: Captain Art Smith, Glen Bateman, Jack Tench, and Larry Cusolito. The competition between Cusolito and Gordon Joyce has been a matter of split fifths of a second, but Larry was finally selected.

Leo Poor and Charlie Snow, two of the half-milers, are sick and so the coach does not expect to announce the makeup of the two mile relay until late this week.

The big excitement on the boards Friday afternoon centered about the settlement of the argument as to who would hold down the fourth place on the mile relay. Consequently, at about half past four Larry Cusolito went to the pole with Glen Bateman as a pacer.

With the report of the gun, Larry stepped out and trailed Bateman at top speed around the track for the first two laps and then jumped ahead and came in on his own. Both watches snapped him and showed an improvement of almost a second over his last trial.

As soon as Larry had done his stuff, Peppy Joyce appeared on the scene. In their last trial the sixteenth of a second watch stopped when Peggy was running (cause unknown) and the two times were the same on the fifth of a second watch, thus making Friday's race necessary. Joyce had Captain Art Smith as a pacer and started out to win or bust.

Running the first lap in a little slower time than Larry had, Gordon increased his speed on the second round and at the end of the second lap the times for the two runners were the same. Captain Art slowed up when the last circuit was almost completed and Joyce raced across the line alone. Now here is where the tragedy of the afternoon begins. Coach Kanaly and his assistant were holding the watches and for the first part of the run they stayed by the starting line calling off the time for the laps.

When Gordon was coming around for the last time, the two timers jumped over to the finish line and when he flashed across the line the fifth of a second watch caught him but the other one was found to have stopped on its ten yard journey from the starting line to the finish.

The watch that did work recorded exactly the same time for both men so as far as time goes the problem is still unsolved. The watch that failed seems to have a particular grudge against Joyce as it was this same one that stopped last Wednesday and resulted in the same time being recorded for the two runners.

After the big excitement was over, a few men showed up for their 880 trials. Boardman led the half milers in the afternoon's running with Bill Keplinger a couple seconds behind him.

From The Sports Desk

Storb must have an idea he is appearing as a model for "Life Class" when he comes on the floor. He displays a mean pair of kicks all the way down for the benefit of those who care to see.

Wickham set up a real record at the basketball game Saturday night. For the first time in history the track house was used as a society dressing room when the debonaire Joe put on his slikum and squirmed into his Tuxedo for the dance.

Evening dress at a basketball game is rather a new kink in Institute sports. Three of them were present to see Wesleyan defeat Technology. No wonder we lost. Our players eyes were dazzled by the unusual brilliance.

Cook left the struggle early. Was that so you could get in on the very first dance, Stan?

Cub Hubbard certainly hated to break his record of "the basketless star" but the inevitable came at last. His team mates deserted him right under the basket and there wasn't a thing left for him to do but shoot it in.

Technology Gymnasts Stage Amusing Exhibition in Y

High Bar and Tumbling Squads Treat Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Crowd to Ten Minutes of Action

In accordance with the yearly custom the Institute gymnasts were on the program at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. last evening, scheduled for an exhibition between the halves of the Cambridge—John Hancock basketball contest. In spite of the absence of Captain Thompson and Jack McCoy, the team's star performers, the critical audience was supplied with entertainment for some minutes.

The high bar and tumbling squads were the best represented with Jack Liecny and Suk Sukhum to hold the honors in the former class. The Y's high bar is one of the best pieces of apparatus they have so Jack and Suk got away with a good showing of giant swings as their quota.

Sam Caldwell and George Anderson with the help of some of the freshman tumbling squad went through their paces but had to leave out any series because of the small mats. Several resounding landings by Anderson furnished considerable amusement to the audience at least.

Rol Turner was the lone representative of the horse athletes and confined his attentions to an ancient but venerable animal which had been rolled out of its corner for the occasion. Everyone tried a stunt or two on the parallels and a number of double tricks on the mats were also in evidence.

If not an exhibition, it was at least amusing to the audience and furnished good practice for the gymnasts.

Harvard Skaters Blank Engineers

University Hockey Team Has Little Difficulty in Caging 10 Goals

The expected happened on Friday night in the Arena when Harvard's top notch hockey team took on the hard working but not very capable Technology sextet, and walked away with the victory by a 10-0 count. There is no quarrel about the Institute not being in the crimson's class on ice but it was believed that Coach Blacklock's men would hang up something a little more presentable than a cipher.

George Owen, who has severy honor Harvard can give him except his degree, marked the first point on a clean shot after four minutes of play. Neil MacNeil seemed a bit doubtful of his ability to check the big football man. For one reason or another Neil's usual aggressive style of play was noticeable by its absence throughout the exhibition.

Hill and Walker snapped two more goals past Hugh Nickle in the opening stanza, so the figures read 3-0 for Harvard when the first fifteen minutes had been wiled away.

Crosby Goes Into Action

During the course of the second period, Crosby sank in three brisk shots with his putter, while the Harvard forwards kept the disk from getting much nearer to Ned Bigelow than mid-ice. Just to keep the period from having too strong a Crosby tinge Beale and Guild also tallied. Two more crimson counters were rung up in the final session.

This covers the evening's work pretty thoroughly from a Harvard viewpoint and there is not much to be said on the other side of the slate.

Nickle Doesn't Fall Down

In most of the other games this year, Hughie Nickle has laid down on his job, but Friday night he stayed on his feet. That may be one reason for the big score. Hugh takes up a lot more room than his stick, if he falls down when the puck comes sailing along, so the more he lays down on his job, the better for Technology.

HARVARD		TECHNOLOGY	
Beals	Guild	rw	Hayden
Hi	Cabot	c	Dalton
Moulton	Walker	Austin	rw
Peene	Owen	Graves	Chase
rd	ld	Balcom	MacNeil
Crosby	Hammond	ld	MacPherson
Bigelow	g	Nickle	g
Score—Harvard 10	Goals—Crosby 4		
3	Guild 2	Owen	Beals
1	10 min. periods. Referee—		
Three	15 min. periods.		

Why not give the New Gym a real name? Just at present it is called New Gym, Hangar, and most everything else. One unhappy fan called it something naughty when he found that because it didn't have an official name his girl had been lost and had to wait in front of Walker until he found her.

Engineers Pin B. P. I. to Mat For Easy Win

Only One Fall Gained by Men from Brooklyn Last Friday Night

TECHNOLOGY COMES OUT ON TOP BY 26-5 COUNT

Bruner, Pike, Hereford, and Heath Get Falls—Decisions Complete Score

Whirlwind action resulted in every one of the bouts between the Technology and Brooklyn Polytech wrestlers in a meet in the New Gym last Friday night, which the Engineers painted a solid cardinal and gray, the exact hue being 26-5.

Harry Bruner, as in his custom, went after his opponent, Feldman of Poly, from the first second. He secured a body hold, toppled his man and after 2 minutes and 20 seconds of fighting, pinned him for a fall with a wrist lock and half-nelson.

The new 125 pounder, Bill Norwood, didn't seem quite as strong as the Brooklyn grappler and certainly didn't have as much experience. Lang, from Flatbush, pushed Bill's shoulders to the canvas in 2 minutes 41 seconds.

Cohon Gets Decision

Another newcomer, Cohon, engaged with the Brooklyn Kurtz in the 135 pound quarrel. It took the wrestlers five minutes to get down to work. Cohon finally spilled his adversary and stuck on top of him for a 3 minute and 30 second time advantage.

The Poly 145 entrant got the upper hand of Pike at the start but by clever work Herm oozed out from under him. The Engineer slapped a scissors on Worzell, weakened him and then helped by a wrist lock rolled him for a fall in 6 minutes and 16 seconds.

Captain Rock Hereford got a fall over Feinstein in short order in the 158 pound scrap. Using a body hold and half nelson the Technology captain won in 3 minutes and 27 seconds.

Kennett Trims Captain

Wait Kennett was much more aggressive than the Brooklyn captain. Seiken, and was on top for almost the entire nine minutes, winning a decision.

Heath, who fought for the Institute in the unlimited class, cleverly threw his opponent to the mat after less than a minute of wrestling, secured a head hold, and rolled him over in 2 minutes and 26 seconds.

Army Swimmers Splash to Victory Over Engineers

Nip Marsh Wins 50 and Jerry Nauman Takes Breast Stroke Race

Proving that they can take a hand in naval as well as dry land warfare, the Army swimmers stroked away to a 43½ to 15½ win over Technology in the West Point tank on Saturday evening. Nip Marsh, after a hotly contested race, spurred to victory in the 50 yard chase and Jerry Nauman had a rather easy time winning the 100 yard breast stroke. In everything else, including the relay race, the cardinal and gray took a back seat.

The cadet furlong entrants proved a formidable pair and the best Brown of Technology could do was third.

The relay race wound up the evening's program and added another five points to the Military academy total. Fifty yard swim—Won by Marsh, T. second, Duerr, A.; third, Burrill, A. Time—27s.

Two hundred and twenty yard swim—Won by Breidster, A.; second, Hadsell, A.; third, Brown, T. Time—2m. 50 1-5s.

One hundred yard swim—Won by Dearmond, A.; second, Duerr, A.; third, Palmer, T. Time—1m. 11-5s.

Diving—Won by Polsgrove, A.; second, Bliss, A.; third, Carver, T. Fifty yard back stroke—Won by Goodman, T.; second, Dearmond, A.; third, Ames, T. Time—35 2-5s.

One hundred yard breast stroke—Won by Naumann, T.; second, Breidster, A.; third, Lowry, T. Time—1m. 23 3-5s.

Relay—Won by Army (Goodman, Burrill, Dearmond and Duerr); Technology (Dunn, Taylor, Marsh and Palmer). Time—1m. 56s.

Score—Army 43½, Tech 15½. Referee—Louis Manley, New York A. C.