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**ENGINEER FIVE EASILY BEATS
 NORWICH UNIVERSITY IN SLOW
 WINDUP OF YEAR'S SCHEDULE**

**Every Player on Coach West's Squad Takes Part
 in 34 to 10 Victory—Cardinal and Gray
 Not Pushed Hard at Any Time**

In the final game of the season Wednesday night the varsity basketballers walked away with a 34-10 victory over the Norwich University five. Both teams played a loose brand of basketball and neither put forth any effort until the second period. The visitors were unable to present an effective attack and the Engineers had little trouble penetrating their defense, but the Institute passers took things leisurely in regard to caging goals.

Coach West made use of the game to let all the men on the squad play, and the scorers had a busy time keeping track of the substitutions as ten men were in and out of the lineup during the course of the contest. Capt. Cook is still bothered with the trouble with his knee and was unable to get on the floor, so Ted Storb started in his place. The regular lineup was soon changed and the positions continued to be shifted throughout the contest.

Engineer goals Evenly Divided
 Coach West's tossers all had good opportunity to put the ball through the basket and every one on the attack made two or three counters. Ted Storb, Davy Davidson and Skinner were tied on the scoring, each caging three goals from the floor, while Mike Miller had two to his credit, and Bernie Coleman tossed in another. The Engineers were the masters throughout the entire game, although Clark of the visitors made things interesting at the start of the second period by dropping three goals in succession bringing the score up to 14-10, the nearest the Vermonters came to evening the score during the game.

The first half proved to be a slow affair, neither team getting off any continued effective attack, although bits of fast playing appeared. Ted Storb did most of the scoring during this period as he caged three goals from the floor in the first part of the playing time.

His shooting eye was right with him, one of the shots being a neat one-handed throw from the side. Bernie Coleman was the other Engineer to score in this half as he tossed in a counter in the first few minutes of play.

Starts Last Half with Rush
 After Coach West had made four substitutions the first half, the cardinal and gray team presented a changed line-up the second period. Davidson, Skinner and Sawyer went into the game, but the Coach didn't let any one man stay in the contest for long.

Davy Davidson started the scoring with a goal, but a few seconds later Clark, the Norwich forward, broke through with the visitors second goal of the game. Here the Technology defense let down and Clark came through with two more goals from the floor before Coach West's men recovered. This was the extent of their scoring though, while Technology was just beginning to get under way.

The visitors were also lacking in foul shooting ability as they managed only to secure two free throws against ten for the Engineers. After the one rally by Norwich, Capt. Cook's men (Continued on Page 4.)

TECHNOLOGY			
	gls	fls	pts
Storb, rf	3	0	6
Miller, lf	2	7	11
Coleman, c	1	0	2
Hubbard, rg	0	0	0
Johnston, lg	0	0	0
Daily, rf	0	0	0
Davis, lf	0	0	0
Sawyer, lf	0	2	2
Davidson, lf	3	7	7
Skinner, c	3	0	6
Caine, rg	0	0	0
	12	10	34

NORWICH UNIVERSITY			
	gls	fls	pts
Clark, rf	3	2	8
O'Brien, lf	0	0	0
O'Hara, c	0	0	0
Mulkeen, rg	0	0	0
Rosenthal, lf	1	0	2
	4	2	10

**Gymnasts Meet
 Green in Final
 Contest Tonight**

**Cardinal and Gray Athletes
 Expect Stiff Tussle
 with Dartmouth**

**TONIGHT'S EXHIBITION
 CLOSES GOOD SEASON**

**Engineers Enter Fray with Wins
 over Harvard and Yale
 to Their Credit**

At the meet with Dartmouth this evening at 8 o'clock in Walker gym, the gym team's apparatus will be laid out for the last time this season. This final event will mark the end of a highly successful year, especially if the Engineers manage to vanquish the wearers of the green. The Hanoverians however are reputed to be of an aggregation of unusual calibre, and will give the Institute men a very hard fight.

This meet comes close upon the heels of two consecutive victories, the first over Yale last Saturday, and the latest over Harvard last Tuesday in the Hemenway gymnasium. It was in the poorest exhibition the team as a whole has given this season, that the Techites came out ahead of Harvard last Tuesday by the close score of 24½ to 20½.

The meet started out with Wood of

**Walt Metcalf Reminds Ballplayers
 to Return with Outfits Ready for
 Hard Fought Four Class Schedule**

The approach of the vacation period brings from Walt Metcalf, supervising manager of baseball for the coming season, an urgent request that all men who expect to come out for the class teams during the third term should bring their equipment with them when they return to school after the vacation.

For many this will be the last chance to get out last year's togs and to oil up the glove, and if it is not done during the vacation, delays are bound to result in the spring.

Cup Presented Winning Team
 Four class teams will be put on the field as soon as the ground is in condition, and the necessity of having at least twenty men from each class seems to be an easily satisfied one, for interest in the proposed league is showing already.

It has been definitely decided that a cup will be presented to the winning team of the league. The present plan is that each team shall play six games in the series, two with each of the other nines, and this means that the team which gets the early start will come out on top if any sort of material turns out.

Juniors Have New Fitcher
 Walt Metcalf himself will handle the senior nine, in addition to super-

vising other classes, and Bill Delehanty will have charge of the 1924 team, taking up the work where he left it last year. With the exception of Stoop Clark, crack third baseman, the junior team will start the season with practically every man who played last year, and inside dope has it that a new pitcher has been signed up who "has the goods." Campaigns are already well under way to insure a good squad for the early workouts.

The seniors have never had a chance to show their baseball stuff, but are determined to close up their career with a bang. It is well-known that there is some good baseball material in the class, and Metcalf is confident of digging it up.

May Play Outside Games
 Freshman and sophomore candidates for managerial positions are asked to report to either Metcalf or Delehanty during the opening week of the third term for assignments, and a short competition will be held before the elections are made.

In addition to the six games to be played in the inter-class series, it is expected that all the teams will be booked for a few outside contests if time permits, and it is certain that plenty of sport and competition will be furnished.

Harvard getting first place on the high bar. Max King took a second, and B. S. Wood of Harvard third. About that time the Institute men woke up to the fact that there was danger of their being beaten. They braced up, Bill Vicinus securing first and Rol Turner second on the horse.

On the parallel bars the three outstanding competitors were Wood, Manuel Ruiz, and Jack McCoy. The performances of the three were very close together, but Wood had a slight edge over the Technology men, being awarded first place. Jack McCoy got second, and Ruiz third.

Although Harvard was possessed of a very good tumbling squad, the men slightly impaired their chances by landing off the mat. As it was, Parsonnet, the best Harvard tumbler got first and West second. Sam Caldwell did very well, and got third.

This left one event, the rings, to be run off. As the score then stood, if the Engineers got first and second, they would win. A first and third would merely tie the meet, while a second and third would lose it. Here is where the Engineers again showed the stuff they were made of, for when the final results had been made up it was found that Jack McCoy and Greg Shea had crashed through for first and second place, leaving the third to Dole of Harvard.

The Shotputters Who Did Not Put

THERE is no doubt but that a large majority of the spectators at the I. C. A. A. A. track championships felt that they had gotten their money's worth. However, there was a general feeling among the Technology supporters that one of the biggest features of the meet had slipped.

Weren't George Swartz '23, and Frank Briggs '26, plainly entered for the cardinal and gray in the 16 pound shot put, according to the official program. And yet neither the genial George nor the dour Major, so much as balanced the sphere in their hands.

While the New York Technology rooters had good grounds for disappointment, all of us at the Institute, who know George Swartz '24, and Major F. W. Briggs '31, would have been due for a real jolt if either had competed. Swartz holds the job of track manager, while Maj. Briggs, known as the father of Technology athletics, is more at home directing track intercollegiate than performing in them.

How either broke into the official programs remains a profound mystery despite feverish activity on the part of the New York correspondent of THE TECH.

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