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FOR THE CHILDREN

**Freshman Five  
Loses to N.H. '26  
in Final Game**

**Capt. Timmerman's Basket-  
ballers Dropped, 25-9, in  
Finale at Durham Floor**

The Technology freshman basket-  
ball team closed a hectic season when  
it lost to New Hampshire State 1926  
on Saturday at Durham, 25 to 9. The  
game was played as a preliminary to  
the torrid battle for State honors be-  
tween Portsmouth and Manchester.  
Portsmouth won by five points after  
batting through a five-minute over-  
time period.

The accurate shooting of Cotton,  
the Granite State forward, was a big  
factor in the downfall of the Institute  
representatives in the first contest.  
He scored seven of his teams nine  
goals from the floor and also succeed-  
ed in caging four fouls. The Techno-  
logy frosh showed a great improve-  
ment in floor work, but were unable  
to locate the basket. Their defense  
was the best that they have shown  
throughout the year. Time and again  
they would take the ball from the  
husky New Hampshire forwards and  
work it up the floor only to lose out  
in the final effort.

**N. H. in Better Shape**

Play during the first five minutes  
was hot and heavy with neither team  
showing a decided superiority. How-  
ever, the advantages of condition and  
weight worked for the State College  
team and, in spite of the two rest pe-  
riods taken by Captain Timmerman,  
they forged ahead. The first half  
ended with the score at 13-5.

Shortly after the referee pried open  
the second half Ken Lord was evicted  
from the game, via the four personal  
four route. Bianchi replaced him and  
continued the good work in the zone  
of defense. Both teams were inaccur-  
ate in the foul tossing department,  
the Institute free throw artists sink-  
ing but three out of eleven attempts.  
With about ten minutes to go Bamford  
was substituted for Forrester without  
materially changing the status quo.  
The score:

|                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| N. H. STATE '26      | TECHNOLOGY '26        |
| Foot, fr. ....       | H. Forrester, Bamford |
| Cotton, H. ....      | H. Timmerman          |
| Davis, c. ....       | C. Lawrence           |
| McKerley, rg. ....   | Ig. Bianchi           |
| Taylor, lg. ....     | rg. Lord, Bianchi     |
| Field Goals—Cotton 7 | Forrester 3           |
| Foot 2, Davis 1      | Foul Goals—Cotton 5   |
| Forrester 2          | Score: N. H. 26-25,   |
| Technology '26-9.    | Referee—Hoyt.         |

**Few '26 Oarsmen**

The frosh boats seem poor on at-  
tendance and a larger squad would no  
doubt help a lot in picking the men  
for the final boats. The ineligible  
squad is doing good work and should  
put a winning outfit on the water this  
season.

**College Boxing No Cream-Puff  
Affair, says Philadelphia Writer**

By Cullen Cain  
(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Ed Moll, captain of the Massachu-  
setts Institute of Technology boxing  
team, made a nice, kind, polite soft,  
little speech in the ring just before  
the bouts Saturday night between his  
men and the men of the Penn team  
in Weightman Hall. But when he en-  
tered that ring a few minutes later to  
do his turn, this Massachusetts cap-  
tain was anything but kind and polite.

He unleashed a vicious two-handed  
attack upon the person of Harold Da-  
vis, and there was wicked intent in  
his every effort to harm and even de-  
stroy.

"That fellow Moll looks like an old-  
time pug," declared a veteran police-  
man who had been detailed to attend  
the bouts, and who sat with Dr. Ar-  
thur Light and I at the ringside. "And  
he carries himself like one, too," ad-  
ded the patrolman admiringly as he  
noted Moll's fast milling and impres-  
sive style. It's funny what a differ-  
ence just a few minutes make. Funny  
thing about the dual personality  
that doth lurk within men of parts.  
This college boy standing in the ring  
draped in his tasty bathrobe, speak-  
ing earnestly and courteously of the  
sportsmanship of the Penn boxers and  
officials in declining to claim by de-  
fault the bout that had to be called  
off on account of the sudden illness  
of one of the visiting mittmen, was  
one person.

And this same college boy in that  
same ring facing a foe was somebody  
else altogether. And I liked him in  
both parts that he had been elected  
to play.

Moll was the best of the visiting  
mittmen, and he won his bout with  
Harold Davis after a hard, close strug-  
gle. Moll had a decided advantage in  
the first round. His speed was bewil-  
dering, and for his two-handed at-  
tack Davis had no answer. But Har-  
old was in fine condition, and he is a  
most promising gloveman himself. He  
rallied in the second and held his ag-

**Varsity Tennis Schedule**

Apr. 25—Harvard Business, at  
Longwood  
Apr. 28—B. U., at Longwood  
May 2—Brown, at Longwood  
May 4—Yale, at New Haven  
May 5—Wesleyan, at Middle-  
town  
May 9—Harvard, at Cam-  
bridge  
May 11—Rutgers, at New  
Brunswick  
May 12—Navy, at Annapolis  
May 17—Dartmouth, at Long-  
wood  
May 18—Princeton, at Long-  
wood  
May 21-23—New Englands, at  
Longwood  
May 26—Tufts, at Longwood  
May 30—Williams, at Williams-  
town  
June 24—Intercollegiate at  
Philadelphia

**DARTMOUTH GYMNASTS  
DEFEAT TECHNOLOGY**

**Green Team Upsets Cardinal  
and Gray, 32-13, in Final  
Dual Contest**

Dartmouth's gym team completely  
upset the Engineer's record by hand-  
ing them a 32-13 defeat last Friday in  
Walker gym. Things started un-  
promisingly when the Institute team  
entered only one man, Max King, in  
the horizontal bar event. Sukhum  
was kept out by the medical depart-  
ment due to strained shoulder mus-  
cles, and Jack Liecny had not recov-  
ered from illness. The Dartmouth  
performers took both first and second  
in this event, while Max King got  
third.

The horse event was also a clean-  
up for the green aggregation, with  
Volkhardt of Dartmouth taking first,  
and Smith second. Captain Vicinus  
of the Institute team slipped from the  
animal in his second series and had to  
be satisfied with third.

On the parallel bars, Captain Beggs  
of Dartmouth showed too much for  
the Institute performers, and took  
first place, with Jack McCoy taking  
second, and Manuel Ruiz third. In the  
rings event, Jack McCoy got the only  
Institute first place, while Dartmouth  
took second and third.

The entire tumbling squad of the  
Engineers went on the mats with bad  
wrists, but although Graydon of Dar-  
mouth took first, Anderson tied with  
Schmidt of Dartmouth with a fine  
streak of action.

This was the last meet of the season  
for the team, except for those that  
will enter the intercollegiate, and  
the men finished with an even break,  
aving won three meets to three de-  
feats.

The Captain of the team, C. W.  
Chen, probably has a record in ath-  
letics as enviable as that of any man  
at the Institute. For two years, in the  
seasons of 1920 and 1921, Chen cap-  
tained the intercollegiate champio-  
nship basketball team of China at  
Tsing-Hua College. He represented  
his country for two years at the Far  
East Olympics held in the Philippines,  
doing excellent work in basketball, in  
polo, and in the javelin throw, and is  
credited with being one of the finest  
athletes turned out by a college  
which is noted for its athletes.

**Chen Barred This Year**

Chen has been barred from varsity  
competition at Technology by the one-  
year rule but will no doubt be a val-  
uable asset to Frank Kanaly next  
year. In the recent indoor and out-  
door trials included in the training  
schedule for the track men, Chen ex-  
perienced little difficulty in annexing  
the honors in the pole-vault, and has  
equal proficiency in other field events.  
It is possible that the basketball and  
gym teams will also benefit next year  
by the services of this versatile star.

Another member of the basketball  
team, C. H. Shih, has a record which  
almost matches that of Capt. Chen.  
Shih also played on the winning  
Tsing-Hua five during its champio-  
nship days, also represented China at  
the Olympics, and was intercollegiate  
decathlon champion of the nation in

**Several Notable  
Chinese Athletes  
Here This Year**

**Basketball Quintet Led by  
C. W. Chen '24 Includes  
Tsing-Hua Stars**

To have a notable group of Chinese  
athletes transferred into its midst has  
been the good fortune of Technology  
during the past year, and the achieve-  
ments of some of these men have  
come to light only as a result of their  
activity on the All-Chinese basketball  
team which the Institute has been har-  
boring all winter.

The team of orientals has met sev-  
eral teams on the Walker floor this  
winter, and has shown excellent form.  
A 60 point licking was handed out to  
the Liberty Mutual Insurance Com-  
pany team of Boston, another to the  
Nichols dorm five, and a third to the  
Chinese team from the Lowell Textile  
School. It is expected that the last  
game of the season will be played with  
the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston Uni-  
versity on March 24, and if the team  
plays as it has been, a first-class game  
of basketball will be put on the floor.

1921. His is a first-rate track man, as  
well as a jumper, and intends to com-  
pete for a berth on 440 and 880 yard  
squads in the fall when his one year  
of service will also end.

**Manager a Player**

A third member of Tsing-Hua's  
team of champs who is a main-stay  
of the Technology Chinese five is  
George Wang, who played a guard po-  
sition with Captain Chen's team in  
1920. In addition, there is manager  
Arthur Sun, who plays a guard po-  
sition, and who was freshman captain  
of soccer in his days at Tsing-Hua;  
Y. H. Woo, another Tsing-Hua man  
who has made a fast basketball man;  
K. C. Chang, formerly of the Nan-  
Kai College team; Frank Lin, a for-  
mer Andover man; and Joe Young,  
whose reputation grew no further  
away than Holyoke, Mass.

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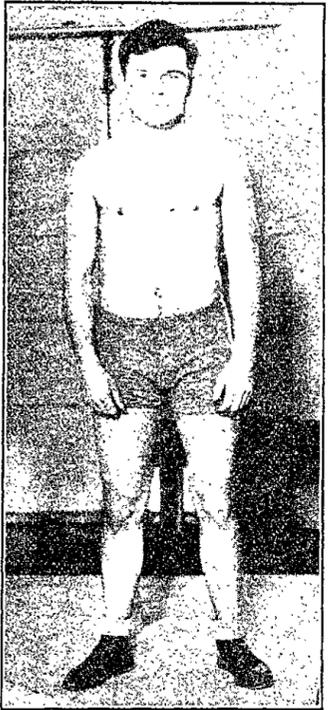
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**Eddie Moll**



gressive foe even. He had an edge  
in the third. They went an extra  
round at the request of the judges,  
and, while they gave the bout to Moll,  
it was just about an even thing. Both  
were all in at the close of that last  
round. Lots of class to these colle-  
gians. And mind you, Davis entered  
the ring with a bad hand.