

# TANKMEN HAVE HARD TIME AGAINST ELI

## Basketball Team Loses to Vermont and Clark

### YALE SWIMMERS BEAT ENGINEERS BY GOOD MARGIN

Small Attendance and Slow Pool Balanced by Many Close Finishes

### MARSH AND DUNN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN DASH

### Close Relay Causes Thrill—Breast Stroke Yale's By Margin

Saturday evening the Yale swimming team defeated the Technology tankmen in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool. Although the meet had received considerable publicity, there was a very feeble representation of Technology men.

As was expected the Yale swimmers had things pretty much their own way. In the 50 yard dash, however, Nip Marsh and Carol Dunn easily outswam Pinchot and Hogg of Yale. Marsh taking first and Dunn carrying off second honors. In the 100 yard breast stroke Walworth succeeded in capturing second place.

### Relay Furnishes Thrill

The 200 yard relay had an exciting finish when Nip Marsh almost succeeded in accomplishing the impossible; Frost, the Eli's anchor man had a five yard lead on Nip at the start of the last lap of the relay, Marsh, however, gained steadily and was only a yard behind at the finish.

In the 220 yard swim Clark and Hopkins of Yale fought strenuously for first honors, and finished almost in a dead heat. Captain Dave Evans took third trailing by about four yards. In the remaining three events third was again the best that Technology could take. Keay took third in the dives. In the back stroke and 100 yard dash Robinson and Parsons took third places respectively.

### Tank Causes Slow Times

All of the times were slow, the men on both teams being capable of better times under less adverse conditions. The water in the "Y" tank was not up to its normal height by six or eight inches. Coupled with a tank that is slow anyhow this shallowness was

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### ENGINEERS TAKE BUT SMALL PART IN LEGION GAMES

Geness, Running Unattached, Wins First in 220-Yard Handicap Race

### JEPPE FAILS TO PLACE IN 50-YARD HANDICAP

With no relay team entered and there being no hurdle races in which to enter Russ Ambach and Blodgett, the Beavers took but a small part in the American Legion meet last Friday in the East Armory.

Geness, running unattached, did his stuff in the 880-yard handicap. With a tidy handicap of 22 yards, he managed to come in first in his division though not without some stiff competition from Higgins of Holy Cross.

### Jeppe Loses in Dash

Doug Jeppe missed placing in his heat of the 50 yard dash. No spikes were allowed at the meet, which worked a considerable hardship as Doug has never run without them before. Marvin Rick did not run in the mile handicap, which is perhaps too bad, as the event went in slower time than he has done on the boards this winter.

### Andover Downs Cubs In Track

### No Firsts To Engineers As Academy Wins—65-7

The freshmen track team did not obtain a first place in their meet with Andover Saturday, as the Prep school athletes cleaned up practically every event. The final score was 65-7. Technology had to be content with thirds, and one second, Jim Gaylord taking second in the mile run which was the best event of the meet.

Gaylord was defeated at the tape in a stirring finish, the Andover runner having an advantage of inches. The former Beaver cross country runner was 15 yards to the bad at the start of the final lap but staged a strong finish that nearly netted him the race.

Wiebe secured third in the 40 yard dash and Diman came in third in the 1000. Kauzman and Bob Dexter tak-

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### PASSERS LOSE TO VERMONT QUINTET

Good Passing Features Game in Which Opponents Win—26 to 12

Thursday evening in the Hangar Gym, the varsity basketball team was defeated, 26-12, by the powerful University of Vermont quintet. The game was distinguished by good passing and frequent shooting by both teams, although most of the stellar individual work was contributed by the Vermont men. Their passing was perhaps a little faster and more accurate than that of the Beaver five, but it was their ability to follow up long shots and take immediate advantage of breaks that gave them their victory.

While the playing and spirit of the Technology five showed a decided improvement since the New Hampshire game, the fact that, although they had frequent shots at the basket, they were unable to cage the ball, was again apparent. Aside from this the Engineer's showing was extremely encouraging. Although Vermont is considered five points better than the New Hampshire team that defeated the Engineers last week, they were unable to roll up as large a score against the Beavers, which shows decisively the improvement of the Tech team.

### Vermont Scores Early

In the first half, Vermont started with a rush. The Engineers were obviously outclassed; but by playing a defensive game the Tech team managed to keep the score down to 20-6. In the final period, however, they staged a strong comeback, and in this period scored as many points as did the Green Mountain lads.

Capt. Cayward of the Vermont team

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### FENCERS FIND BOWDOIN EASY AND WIN—9-1

### Fast Sword Play in Most of the Bouts—Blake Takes 4—Second Win

### VICTORY IS FIRST WIN FOR ENGINEER SQUAD

Last Saturday for the first time in its history the fencing team won a meet and started out to a good beginning by cleaning up with the overwhelming score of nine to one. There have been several ties in the past but this is the first time that a good clean win has ever been added up to our credit. Bowdoin, who was the unlucky contestant, managed to annex but a single bout out of the ten fought and this was taken by Captain Perkins, an exceptionally good left handed fencer.

Although the Bowdoin men were all very good with the foils the outcome of the meet was never in doubt from the second bout on. Every touch was hard fought and secured only after many minutes of high spirited and fast sword play.

### Seabury Makes 5-0 Win

Seabury who was substituted for Hawthorne in one of the bouts made the only five-zero win of the afternoon. He was not as fast as either Levis or Ferre, but his defense and parry work was a delight to look upon. He made all of his touches on reposts and except for fouls his opponent's blade never came within a mile of him.

At the beginning both Levis and Ferre were a little nervous and inclined to be somewhat wild but after the first bout they settled down and gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of fast, accurate fencing that has ever been staged in the Walker gym. Levis' bout with Perkins was perhaps the fastest and most exciting one of the whole meet. Each touch was a separate bout in itself. The two men were on their toes the entire time and sometimes stood parrying and reposting for as much as 20 seconds at a time, without either touching the other with his blade.

### Blake in Quick Bout

The shortest bout of the entire meet was one with the epee between Blake and Clow. Clow made the first attack and he had hardly lifted his foot before Blake speared him with a clean tearing touch on the hand. From the time when Calahan brought their points together to the judges' yell not more than four seconds elapsed.

As Bowdoin sent only three men there was but one epee bout so conse-

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### ENGINEERS LOSE BY CLOSE SCORE TO CLARK SQUAD

Many Personal Fouls Handicap Beavers in Slow Game at Worcester

### STRONG DEFENCE WORK BY TECH FEATURES GAME

In a game replete with personal fouls the quintet of Clark College defeated the Technology five 15 to 13 Saturday night on the Worcester court. Eleven of the Clark tallies were made on free-throws, the strong defence of the Beavers holding the Clark basket shooters to two lone goals from the floor.

The game started slowly with many fouls which retarded all attempts at fast play. Towards the middle of the first half with the Technology five leading by the score of 5 to 1, Davidson playing right forward for Tech was injured and had to leave the game. This broke up the attack launched by the quintet during the first part of the game. Several fouls and a long shot from the side gave Clark the lead by the end of the half with the score 6 to 5.

The second half was a repetition of the first, Technology was penalized time and time again for over guarding, the referee calling a foul on the slightest pretext. With this overwhelming disadvantage the Engineers were unable to get their old scoring machinery going at any sort of a clip. The Clark tossers succeeded in getting another long shot through the hoop and with 7 more free-throws to their credit their score was enough to down the home quintet. Both Captain Johnson and Hastings of the Beavers had to leave the game, having received the maximum number of personal fouls.

Clark M.I.T.  
Higginbotham, I.F. r.g. Hastings, Levi  
Potter, Loomis, r.f. Ig. Caine  
Kalijarvis, Graf, Spring, c. Johnson, Simmonds

Sachs, Ig. r.f. Davidson, Forrester, Hastings  
Towne, r.g. I.F. Simmonds, Davidson  
Score: Clark, 15; M.I.T., 13. Goals from floor Simmonds 2, Higginbotham 2, Levi, Johnson, Davidson, Forrester. Goals from free throws—Higginbotham 4, Kalijarvis 3, Spring, Towne 2, Sachs, Davidson.


### RIFLES 12 POINTS BEHIND COLUMBIA

Beavers Lose First Match in N.I.R.L. 10-Team Shoot

The Technology rifle team won their first match of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Rifle League to Columbia University, Columbia leading by 12 points. It was a four position match, the Beavers shooting two perfects in the prone, and a perfect score for the sitting position was turned in by E. D. Murphy making the team score 1890, which was the second highest of any of the teams for the first match of the league.

The Northeastern Intercollegiate Rifle League includes ten college rifle teams, there are to be nine separate matches during which each team will

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### Gymnasts Tie with Penn And Lose to Navy on Trip

### Penn Saved when McCoy Slips on Parallel Bars—Annapolis Romps—49 to 5

Following the general run of dope, the gym team tied Penn and lost completely to Navy in their double header last Friday and Saturday. The one piece of real hard luck for the Beavers was when McCoy fell on the parallels again and lost first place in them to Penn which tied the score.

The men all came through with the stuff and in fine form at the Quakers' gym, showing that the Dartmouth meet had been a lot of help to them in experience and showing them what they needed to practice on especially. King tied for first place on the horizontal bar and Liecny followed him right up in third. Both showed decided improvement over the last meet.

### McCoy Wins on Rings

Turner and Smith made off with second and third places on the horse, and McCoy in spite of his fall took third on the parallels. Jack as usual grabbed first place on the rings and in the first heat tied for first on the rope, but as the rope is the last thing in a meet he was pretty well tired out, and in the second heat could do no better than second place. Greg Shea also showed some fine work on the rings and nosed out one of the best Penn men for third.

Anderson and Wayne on the mats did some wonderful tumbling and ran away with first and second places, respectively. Andy's wrists caused him little or no trouble this time and consequently he showed what he really could do for the first time since he has been tumbling.

It was with the Navy, however, that the men showed what they were made of. Last year's score was 52-2 and this year we scraped three more points

from them making the total 49-5 which, when one takes into consideration the Navy team, shows some enormous improvement over last year.

The whole of our team was unanimous in claiming that they had never seen such gymnasts as the Navy has turned out this year, especially in tumbling. The seamen did some of the most wonderful stunts that have ever been seen on the mats and in addition smashed the record for the rope climb all to pieces when Durham went up in 47-10 seconds.

King took third place on the horizontal bars and did the best work that he has ever done since he joined the gym team. On the parallels, horse and mats the Navy was in a little class all by its lonesome and without doubt went through the finest group of series that anyone could ever hope to see outside the professional class.

### Middies Good Sports

McCoy took second place on the rings missing first by a narrow margin which goes to show how good he really is. On the rope he managed to get third which was very good considering the Seamen's marvelous speed on this piece of apparatus.

As usual the Navy showed the team a wonderful time and every man said he felt like a duke after such fine treatment. There were many other athletic competitions during the afternoon and a presentation of "Adam and Eve" by the Dramatic Club in the evening. The men were all invited and needless to say the large majority stayed. When they left, the men all agreed that the Navy had the finest bunch of sports on record.

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