

BASKETBALL TEAM BOWS TO PROVIDENCE QUINSET

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rare, this again due to the close guarding of the Brown five.

One ray of sunshine was the winning of the preliminary game by the yearlings from Wentworth Academy, by a score of 11 to 8. The freshmen have some good players in Kennedy, Davidson, and Cook and these should develop into good Varsity material. The team clearly outclassed the five from Wentworth and while the score at the end of the first half was only 5 to 5, this does not indicate the real strength of the team. The greatest weakness which is common to both teams is the lack of good shooters. Summary:

TECH BROWN
A. R. Tonan (Burke) lg. rf. Miller
F. Sawyer (H. P. Boyer) rf. lg. Leddy
Buchman (Bretting) c
c Applegate (Barret)
L. T. Blood (P. Roche) lg. rf. Mallory
C. H. Hubbard rg. lf. Albright (Joselyn)
Score 25-13.

Goal from floor (Individuals) Applegate 4, Albright 3, Mallory 2, Barrett 2, Boyer 2, Tonon, Bretting, Joselyn.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE M. I. T.
M. Roberts lf. rg. F. Levi
(Bastian, Wilde)
J. Wolstenbohme (Capt) rf
lg. Cook (Capt.)
E. McNair c. Kennedy (Murdock)
W. Van Iderstine lg. rf. B. A. Lehan
R. Kennedy (Rouse) rg.
lf. E. B. Davidson
Score 11-8.

Goal from floor (Individuals) Lehan 1, Davidson 2, Murdock 2, Wolstenbohme, Roberts, Van Iderstine. Goals on Free Throws (Individuals) Cook, Wolstenbohme 2. Referee J. Crowley. Timer Mahaffey.

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Varsity football may not be an established fact at Technology, but the basketball fans who attended last Wednesday's game between the Institute and Brown quintets were treated to what was at least a close approximation of the aridiron sport. There were a few wild moments in the course of the contest when we were prepared to witness a goal from placement as a last resort.

In accepting the resignation of Lyall L. Stuart '22, as chairman of its arrangement committee, the Technology Athletic Club loses a man who has played a large part in the success of that organization.

The Institute swimming team is booked to meet a tartar tomorrow afternoon, when they pry open their season with the Rutgers natators in the New Brunswick pool. Leo Geibel represents a formidable point-scoring machine in himself and there are several other stars on the New Jersey college aquatic squad who will make matters interesting for the Beavers in their initial go.

Coach Chippie Gaw's puck-chasers are all set for a come-back tomorrow night, when they are slated to cross sticks with the Massachusetts Aggies septet at the Arena. From any viewpoint, a fast battle should result, as the engineers are determined to grab a victory, if it can be done.

COLUMBIA CREW RACE OFF

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Negotiations between Columbia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a dual crew race on the Harlem River April 16, were abruptly checked yesterday, when Coach Jim Rice of Columbia put his foot down on the proposition. The request of the Boston school had been passed on and approved by the Columbia Committee on Athletics, but Rice considered that the race on the Harlem would interfere too greatly with his program. A race is already scheduled with Yale for April 30, and Rice said that he would just be beginning to let his crew down at the time of the M. I. T. contest. Considerable sentiment existed on the Columbia campus in favor of the race, since it would have been the first rowing event held on waters near the university in several years. The Childs Cup race on May 14 will now be the only home event for Columbia.

VARSITY FOOTBALL IMPRACTICABLE HERE

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nine thousand. To speak very optimistically the lesser figure is possibly more accurate. Under this amount of money at the present time we are operating some twelve or thirteen teams, giving healthy athletic employment to a large number of young men at the Institute. To take half of the available funds for a football team would of necessity render it impossible to carry on more than a small fraction of the teams now operating, thereby cutting down the number of men able to engage in sports, with no practical advantage accruing to those who were provided for.

Academic Level too High

To summarize, then, if Technology were a collegiate institute operating on the elective system so that the men were free to select courses giving them the major part of the afternoon without class exercises, if with such a large group of young men with the undoubted material which we have at Technology football could be started, it would, in the opinion of the undersigned, be a practicality to invest a sum of money in the development of a team which would in time become self-supporting and constitute a potential source of revenue. Since, however, the primary condition, that of adequate time for practice, can never be realized by students at Technology, as the demands of professional study are increased with every year, it is with much regret that the writer expresses himself of the opinion that it is entirely impracticable to establish football at Technology as a varsity sport. The operation of class teams, where the expense is trifling and the level of performance mediocre is an entirely different matter, but the building up and development of a first class Varsity team lies outside our province at Technology as indeed it must at any professional school where the academic level is comparable with that of M. I. T.

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AGGIES HERE ON ICE

Hockey Scrap Tomorrow Will Provide Excitement

Technology meets Mass. Agricultural College in the third ice game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Bracmore Country Club rink in Newton. The farmers, who lost to Harvard last Wednesday evening 2-0, after two scoreless periods expect to capture the technical scalp. Considering the scrimmages against Harvard last week in which Coach Claffin's warriors were held scoreless the engineers are confident of reversing rural hopes. Technology will play seven men for the first time this year with either Ed. Delaney or Charlie Grant at rover.

The Aggies have Harvard's championship dope a big jar and have a crack team. Capt. Jerry McCarthy's defence work featured this game. Elton Mansel at rover, who also coaches the team, put up a great exhibition. He promises to keep John DeVerne and Neil MacNeil on the hip. Evidently welding the hoe puts one in great shape to manipulate a curved stick.

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Tech Golf team, which were made by the Golf Club at its last meeting, were approved. After several minor items of business were passed upon T. M. Taylor '22, gave a brief outline of the business transacted at the meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. in New York last week. He spoke of several new technical points to be instituted and of the system of committees as worked out by the officers of this organization.

C. E. Snow, Jr., '23, and W. K. MacMahon '20, were recommended for numeral awards. Such recommendations were approved as being automatic from their performance in athletics.

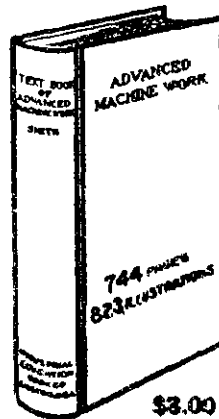
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