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WESTMINSTER BLANKS CARDINAL AND GRAY

Institute Team Loses to Hockey Club, 7-0

CAPTAIN NICKLE KEPT BUSY

Technology's hockey team was defeated, 7-0, in a good game last Wednesday by the Westminsters. Captain Hugh Nickle was the individual star for Technology, but the rest of the team gave him first-class support. The Waiters were held to two scores during the first two periods, caging five in the last 15 minutes of play.

Hugh Nickle at his position in front of the cage kept numberless shots from going within the confines of the net. His work was in a class by itself as college goal tends to go. In supporting their captain, the rest of the Institute skaters played well but they faced an outfit which could probably trim any collegiate team. Although outclassed, they fought with a vim, and made the game interesting.

Defense in Good Form

Neil MacNeil and Neville DuVernet, in the Engineer defense, came through with the old time form, hindering the Westminsters progress towards the net very considerably. Gardner was substituted for MacNeil and played a good game.

In the forward line Blandy, Dalton, and Johnson started and carried the puck quite a few times though always foiled by the Club's stone wall defense. Herb Hayden and Flint Taylor were put in for Blandy and Johnson on the wings, and Wilbur for Dalton. All of these played a game that would have seemed really first-class against any college combination.

The summary:

WESTMINSTER TECHNOLOGY
S. Veno, rw.....lw, Blandy, Taylor
Downing, c.....c, Dalton
Delaney, c.....c, Wilbur
W. Veno, lw.....rw, Johnson, Hayden
Small, rd.....ld, MacNeil, Gardner
Shay, rd.....ld, DuVernet
Reaume, g.....g, Nickle
Score, Westminster 7, Technology 0.
Goals made, by Downing 4, W. Veno, S.
Veno, Shay. Referee, D. Sands and M.
La Febre. Goal umpires, McDonald
and Carruthers. Timers, W. Carlton,
J. Reynolds. Time, three 15m. periods.

HOW THEY'RE PICKED TO FINISH AT THE B. A. A. GAMES

BY THE TECH SPORTS DIVISION

50-yards (Major Briggs Trophy)—
Murchison, N. Y. A. C.; Wefers, N. Y.
A. C.; Leever, Penn.

50-Yard Hurdles—Thomson, unat-
tached; Hulman, Yale; Desch, Notre
Dame.

Hunter Mile—Joie Ray, Illinois A.
C.; Shields, Penn State; Cutbill, B.
A. A.

Williams Three-Mile Race—Johnson,
Phila.; Nightingale, Wisconsin; Hen-
gan, Dorchester A. A.

Pole Vault—Knoucek, Illinois A. C.;
Gardner, Yale; Harwood, B. A. A.

High Jump—Murphy, Notre Dame;
Langdon, N. Y. A. C.; Brown, Dart-
mouth.

RELAY RACES

Yale to beat Harvard in close two-
mile race.

Syracuse to beat Technology and
Dartmouth in triangular two-mile race,
Institute coming in a good second.

B. A. A. to beat N. Y. A. C. in one-
mile.

Pennsylvania to beat Dartmouth.

B. C. to win from H. C. and George-
town.

Yale freshmen to beat Harvard
freshmen.

Technology to beat Harvard in one
mile.

Exeter to beat Andover.

Freshman Mile—Dartmouth, Tech-
nology, H. C., B. C.

SWIMMERS JOURNEY TO MEET WEST POINT

Army Team Will be Hard to Beat—Victory Probably Rests with Relay

ACADEMY SPRINTERS FAST

Outside of the Yale meet the en-
counter with West Point is expected
to be the hardest contest on the In-
stitute swimming schedule. Swim-
ming is comparatively a new sport at
the Military Academy, as last year
was the first time that they put an
organized team into the field. That it
was a good one, however, is evinced
by the fact that they swept all before
them, not losing a single meet all sea-
son. The strong Harvard squad of
nators lost to them, their score be-
ing nearly tripled. With Columbia
they had more trouble, barely nosing
them out by a 28-25 score.

West Point Strong in 50 and 100
The Army freshman star, DeArmand,
is reported to be doing phenomenal
work in the 50-yard dash, besides being
a mainstay on the relay. Goodman is a
third-year man who came to the Acad-
emy with a record of 57 seconds in the
100-yard swim. He has not had a
chance yet to prove his worth under
the West Point colors.

In the 220-yard grind the Army's
chief representative, Breidster, is ca-
pable of exceptional performance. Cap-
tain Bert Weber is expected to have to
hustle to keep pace with him. Their
springboard expert, Longwell, is said
to be good, but Bob Purinton will be
able to give him plenty of competition,
although under the handicap of per-
forming on a strange board.

Dunn Has Shown Improvement

To date Earl Palmer has done best
for Technology in the 50-yard dash, but
Carroll Dunn has put on a lot of speed
in the last week and will give both his
teammate and DeArmand a good fight
in tomorrow's meet. Nip Marsh, the
Beaver star in the 100-yard swim, is
expected to put in some good work,
but neither he nor Ed Taylor will be
able to keep up with West Point's star
f Goodman is able to keep the pace set
by his reputation.

The Army has shed no light as to the
ability of its plungers. Whether they
intend to spring a surprise and their
entrants will be able to outfloat the
Technology fat men, or whether this is
the one weak spot in the Academy or-
ganization is not known. In John Hen-
niger and Stal Stalbird, the Engineers
have two expert performers, and it will
take a plunger of exception ability to
beat either.

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Outlook of Technology Rowers Excellent with New Training Facilities

With the B. A. A. boathouse now belonging to Technology and
with several new shells shortly to be installed, the crews will take
the water this spring with an impetus that they never had before.
Training will begin in the gym towards the last of February and
workouts will start on the river as soon as the ice is gone.

Matmen Work to Get in Trim for Yale Meet

Constant workouts are at present
engaging the Engineer wrestlers. The
Dartmouth meet was slated for next
week but that has been cancelled and
the next meet is one with Yale sched-
uled for February 17 at New Haven.
Yale has acquired several promising
matmen since the Beavers last
met the Bulldog in Walker, but they
have lost several promising men. The
meet then promises to be a hard one
and frequent workouts for the Beavers
are needed to make the honors a little
more even.

SMITH BARELY TRIMS PAUL IN FAST BOUT

Boutelier's Decision Closest Yet Given—Horgan Downs Konrisky

CAPTAIN MOLL HAS EASY WIN

"The best scrap pulled off in Walker
this year," was the way the crowd
characterized the elimination bout be-
tween Bob Smith and Fritz Paul, in
which Bob was awarded the 125 pound
crown after four two-minute rounds of
hard fighting, in the Walker boxing
room Wednesday afternoon. The con-
testants could not have been better
matched and the decision granted by
Referee Coach Nap Boutelier was the
closest yet given. On the same bill,
Frank Horgan went after Mike Kon-
risky's scalp in the 160 pound fracas,
and got it after a gruelling four-round
contest. Captain Ed Moll easily out-
pointed Lee Agnew in a one-sided bat-
tle for the 145 pound bout, in which
Agnew stood for a lot of terrible pun-
ishment and took it well.

Men Very Evenly Matched

The Smith-Paul affair was the piece-
de-resistance of the afternoon. Smithy,
whose nickname of Knockout Bob has
been acquired through flooring quite a
string of opponents, is one of the
scrappiest 125 pounders yet to wear
the Beaver colors. Fritz Paul covered
the 125 pound berth for Technology
two years ago, and is quite an adept
at scientific boxing. There are no two
men at the Institute who are better
matched, and when Manager Joe Now-
ell finally staged the affair, there was
quite a rush for the boxing room. Mike
Hoar officiated in the berth that has
made the watch famous.

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AMHERST HERE FOR BASKETBALL TODAY

Players Optimistic After Results of N. H. State Game

STAN COOK RETURNS TO SQUAD

The Institute quintet which will face
Amherst in Walker at 8 o'clock, Friday
night, will line up the same as that
which humbled N. H. State on Wednes-
day, with the exception of the return of
Stan Cook to his guard position. Coach
Allen is expressing a good deal of con-
fidence as a result of the whipping the
boys handed the crack Durham squad,
and with Cub Hubbard and Stan Cook
under the home basket, Amherst is ex-
pected to have a hard time getting any-
thing through.

Amherst was decisively beaten by
Trinity early in the season, but since
then has shown improved form, nosing
out a win over Clark College, and is
expected to put up enough of a scrap to
make it interesting for both the Beaver
team and the spectators.

The probable lineup is as follows:

M. I. T. AMHERST
Tonon lf r Eames
Davidson rf r If Walker
Coleman or Blood c c Lambertson
Cook rg lg Captain Elliott or Wood
Captain Hubbard lg rg Phelps

BASKETBALL MEN ADD N. H. TO LIST OF WINS

Home Team Pulls Surprise by Defeating Crack Combination

DAVIDSON CAGES LONG SHOTS

The basketball team provided the
fans with a big surprise in Walker,
Wednesday night, by bringing home
the bacon in a snappy game with the
crack New Hampshire State aggrega-
tion, winning by a score of 26 to 20.
The game was one of the fastest played
on the Walker floor this season, and
the spectators were furnished enough
thrills to keep them on edge during the
entire game. Dave Davidson's long
shots, accurate, as usual, were the most
noticeable features of the game, and
Cub Hubbard's effective defense work,
often resulting in spills for members
of the opposing team, brought out de-
served applause.

First Period Ends in Tie

The score at the end of the first pe-
riod stood tie at 13 to 13. The New
Hampshire aggregation got the jump
on the Engineers at the opening of the
second period, Perry and McKinley get-
ting away with some effective passing
which resulted in two goals, which ran
the score up to 17 without allowing a
change on the home side of the score-
board. The slight lead they had gained
had a bad effect on the boys from Dur-
ham, and Tillie Tonon ran the score up
to 22, one point at a time, as a result of
penalties called on the visitors. The
lead Tonon set up was quickly cut
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Sports Calendar

Friday, February 3
Basketball, Amherst, Walker Gym.
Saturday, February 4
Track, B. A. A. Games, Boston Arena.
Boxing, West Point at West Point.
Swimming, West Point at West Point.
Rifle, Boston University.
1925 Swimming, Worcester Academy at
Worcester.
1925 Track, B. A. A. Games (Relay),
Boston Arena.
Friday, February 10
Boxing, Boston University at Walker
Gym.
1925 Swimming, Huntington School at
Boston Y. M. C. A.
Basketball, Providence College at Provi-
dence.
Saturday, February 11
Swimming, Yale University at Boston Y.
M. C. A.
Rifle, Georgetown University and Nor-
wich University.
1925 Rifle, Boston Latin High School.
Wednesday, February 15
Swimming, Brown University at Provi-
dence.
Basketball, Williams College at Walker
Gym.

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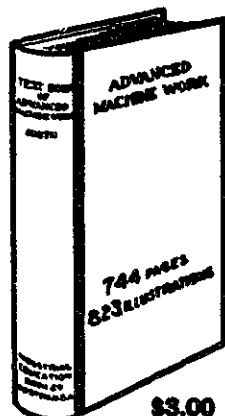
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