

Varsity Loses
Hard Fight To
Stevens 22-21

Engineers Robbed of Victory by
 Timely Playing of
 Ingebretnsen

Stew Lankton Stars
With Brilliant Shots

Teams Play to Record Crowd
 Which Cheers Madly
 During Game

In the most exciting game of the
 season the varsity basketball team were
 defeated by Stevens by the score of
 22-21. The crowd of fans were kept
 on their feet all during the game, as
 the score was very close throughout.
 The team had very good support from
 the cheering section and they certainly
 did their best to win the game.

The Engineers defense was working
 perfectly. Bill Levi and Eager, who
 started at the guard positions, did very
 creditable work. Stevens tried time
 after time to break through the Beaver
 defense, but their plays seldom worked.
 They were forced, as was the varsity,
 to take many long shots. Stew Lankton
 was the high scorer of the team
 with 12 points out of 21 to his credit.

New System of Playing
 Most of these shots were long ones,
 from the center of the court. Stevens
 had a new type of offense which the
 Engineers found difficult to break up
 at first. One of the Stevens men would
 get the ball and stand still in the
 middle of the floor. He would wait
 until the other men of his team had
 placed themselves in certain positions
 on the court and then would start a
 play towards the Beaver's basket which
 was quite successful the first few times
 it was tried. The Engineers soon dis-
 tributed their men so that they would
 be able to break up the play every
 time it was tried. The Beavers did
 their best playing in the second half.
 The team took the floor in the begin-
 ning of the second half with a strong
 determination to win, but luck was
 against them because in the last ten
 seconds of play, with the score 20-21
 in favor of Technology, and every-

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Amherst Sinks
Technology In
Home Pool 38-33

Loss of Carver and Slip of Nip
 Marsh Factors In Close
 Defeat

Tech Captures Relay
For Third Year Now

Amherst defeated Technology in a
 close struggle in the Amherst pool yester-
 day by the score of 38-33. The dashes
 were all hotly contested and Amherst
 had to travel for her victory. Tech had
 the faster swimmers but lost out in the
 fancy events. The team missed the ab-
 sence of Carver who has gone to Florida.
 His presence would have been a deciding
 factor towards a victory.

Nip Marsh started things going when
 he captured the fifty yard dash. He had
 to travel to do it for Parker of Amherst
 was close on his heels. Evans of Tech
 came in third. Amherst swept the field
 in the next event, the two-twenty. First
 two places went to them while Robinson
 of the Beavers came third.

Keay took first place in the fancy di-
 ving. Two Amherst men took the other
 places. Parker of Amherst took first in
 the hundred. Nip Marsh was first until
 he slipped in making a turn on the last
 lap. So closely were the men travelling
 that he finished last.

Amherst got first and second places
 in the 100 yard breast stroke and back-
 stroke. The Tech men were outclassed
 in the fancy swimming. Tech retaliated
 by taking the first two places in the
 plunge. The Amherst men were unable
 to come within ten feet of Bates mark.

Tech capped the relay for the third
 successive time in three years. It was a
 very close race. Nip Marsh finished a
 few yards ahead of Barker, anchor man
 for Amherst. The relay was what de-
 cided the contest in favor of the Beav-
 ers last year. The summary:—

50 yard dash—March (T), Parker (A), Dunn
 (T). Time 27 sec.
 25 yard dash—Myron (A), Dodd (A),
 Evans (T). Time 256 min.
 Dive—Keay (T), Bristol (A), Gorrell (A).
 100 yard backstroke—Warner (A), Reed (A),
 Robinson (T). Time 1.18 min.
 100 yard dash—Barker (A), Dunn (T), Evans
 (T). Time 1.03 min.
 Plunge—Bates (T), Ford (T), P. Shaum-
 baugh (A). Distance 63 feet.
 100 yard breaststroke—Scott (A), G. Shaum-
 baugh (A), Kerns (T). Time 1.24 sec.
 Relay—(Technology) Dunn, Evans, Richard-
 son, March.

Frosh Submerge
Redding Passers
By 40-19 Score

Visitors Outplayed by Cubs—
 Marked Improvement in
 Teamwork Shown

Yearlings Present
A Strong Defense

Friday night in the Hangar Gym the
 freshman basketball team outclassed
 the Redding Community quintet to the
 tune of 40 to 19. At times the Com-
 munity team showed short flashes of
 team work, and were able to get the
 ball through the frosh defense. In the
 first half the Redding team was held
 to two goals by the yearlings. The
 five man defense that Coach Wilcox
 had been drilling into the men worked
 almost to perfection. As soon as their
 opponents received the ball the frosh
 defense was back in position waiting
 for them.

If the frosh had been able to sink
 all the shots they had at the basket
 the score would have been much higher.
 Their passing game has greatly
 improved since the previous game with
 Andover. Engel and Wilbar, the
 guards for the cubs played a sterling
 game on the defense. Engel also con-
 tributed nine points towards the total.
 Garland, who played forward with Um-
 benbauer during the first half was
 high scorer in the field goals, having
 four to his credit. Steinbrenner could
 get the jump on the opposing center
 every time. This was probably respon-
 sible for many of the plays working
 so smoothly. Several shots were made
 on three passes, a tap from center to
 Garland, a short pass to Umbenhauer
 and two more points were credited to
 the frosh. The last few minutes of
 the first half were used by the frosh to
 great advantage as they made 11 points
 in quick succession. The score at the
 end of the first half was 19-5 in Tech's
 favor.

New Team In

In the second half Coach Wilcox
 made several substitutions but as the
 Redding team only brought five men
 with them they could make no changes
 in their line-up. Innerasky was sub-
 stituted for Engel, Jenkins for Garland,
 Earl for Wilbar, Willett for Innerasky
 and Cline for Umbenhauer. Although
 the frosh scored more points in the
 second half than in the first they let
 the Redding team score more often
 also. Jenkins and Innerasky played
 the best game for the frosh in the
 second half. Jenkins scored three
 goals in almost immediate succession
 and Innerasky sank two good shots.
 E. Whitney, Lucas and Spillane played
 the best game for the Community team.

Gymnasts Work
Hard to Annex
Dartmouth Meet

Exhibition Being Held at Every
 Practice to Whip Men
 Into Good Form

McCoY TO BE ON BOTH
PARALLELS AND RINGS

The first meet for the Gym Team
 will be on February 16 with Dartmouth
 but as the men have been working hard
 ever since Christmas they hope to have
 little trouble in making a good show-
 ing against their initial opponents. In
 connection with the meet Coach Kaney
 of Dartmouth wrote to the manager
 that he would prefer the rope climb
 to be banned for this year to which we
 agreed. He said that although the
 climb had been officially recognized,
 the ruling was so recent that Dartmouth
 had not had time to install proper
 equipment and as the meet was to be
 held in their gym it would be best to
 cancel that branch of it for this year.

Anderson Going Good

The men are now getting their series
 into shape. At every practice a little
 15 minute exhibition is given in order
 to accustom the performers to being
 serious and going through their exer-
 cises in good form. Last Friday there
 was tumbling and horse. Anderson and
 Wayne are both on tumbling and both
 have some good stuff. Anderson was
 in last year's Intercollegiates but due
 to trouble with his wrists had to stay
 out of the Navy meet and was serious-
 ly handicapped in the others. This year,
 however, they are holding up under
 the strain and Andy has his triple back
 flip down in fine form and very fast.

Rol Turner is the only man on the
 horse this year but he has had a lot
 of experience and hopes to acquire
 the Intercollegiates for the Institute.
 He was in last year's Intercollegiates
 and placed in three of the meets.
 Smith, one of the new men, is also

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More Rowers Are
Wanted For Crew
Says Bill Haines

Technology Mentor Writes Ask-
 ing Men to Report Now
 for Practice

Practice On Machines
Play Important Part

In furtherance of the plans that he
 hopes to carry out at Technology,
 Coach Bill Haines of crew has ad-
 dressed the following to the student
 body:

"To the Students:—
 "In writing this article I want to
 make one or two things clear.

"1. In addressing the Student body
 I want to make an appeal for more
 men on the rowing squad. This appeal
 is not for my benefit but for yours.
 The Athletic Association has been to a
 lot of expense in engaging me and buy-
 ing new equipment for your use, there-
 fore, by turning out in large numbers
 for rowing is the only way you have
 of showing your appreciation of their
 efforts.

"2. I feel there are a lot of men
 who hope to get on the squad at a
 much later date, in other words, when
 the crews are on the water. This un-
 fortunately is difficult to do, for the
 stroke I am teaching is very different
 from the one that you have been
 taught, consequently, it is necessary to
 come out now in order to acquaint
 yourselves with the changes. When
 on the river I hope that the men will
 have absorbed the fundamentals enough
 so that I will have an opportunity of
 talking crew work instead of funda-
 mentals. Any man who has not had
 some machine work will not under-
 stand what I am talking about.

"3. I feel there are a lot of men
 who are wavering in their decision
 whether to come out or not, fully be-
 lieving themselves to be of little or no
 use to the rowing squad because of
 lack of experience. This is an erro-
 neous idea. We want athletics for ath-
 letic's sake. We, the coaches and
 committee, are ready to take care of
 a number of men, whether experienced
 or not, to teach them rowing and place
 them in shells. Every man will be
 given a chance to row a race against
 a crew or crews where he will be able
 to get the proper development of body
 and mind that rowing gives. To get
 some real fun out of the sport itself,
 therefore, the larger the number of
 men that turn out the more races we
 will be able to have and the more fun.
 This rowing is a new thing to Tech
 and owing to its favorable location on
 the river, and its nearness to the In-
 stitute, it ought to be one of the lead-
 ing rowing bodies in the country. It
 is the aim of the Athletic Association
 to make it such but only with your in-
 dividual co-operation can this be ac-
 complished. Should this come to pass,
 as I hope it will in the very near fu-
 ture, I think your efforts will be amply
 rewarded."

BILL HAINES.

Maine Shooters
Win from Frosh

Cubs Show Some Improvement
But Come Off Second

The Technology R. O. T. C. rifle
 team was defeated by the Maine fresh-
 men team in a prone match which en-
 ded Saturday. Maine shooting 485
 against the 415 of the Technology
 yearlings. Drisco was the highest in-
 dividual scorer for the freshmen with
 88 out of a possible 100. The team as
 a whole did fairly well but must im-
 prove considerably if they desire to
 come off victors in their coming
 matches.

Individual scores were as follows:
 J. B. Drisko, 88; W. C. Tobie, 83;
 M. D. James, 81; W. L. Sullivan, 81;
 C. A. Ellis, 82.

CADETS WIN OVER
HOCKEY SEXTET 2-0

The varsity hockey team lost to the
 West Point sextet Saturday, the score
 being 2 to 0. The game was utterly
 colorless, as the ice was soft and
 prevented any speedy playing, the cad-
 ets sinking two goals past Massey who
 was considerably hampered by the con-
 dition of the ice around his goal. The
 summary:—

M. I. T.
 McPherson r.w.
 Dalton, Putnam c.
 Randall, Weissner l.w.
 Sawyer r.d.
 Niles l.d.
 Massey g.
 Score—Army 2. References—C. N.
 Peacock and H. P. Scott. Time—3
 15 min. periods.

Colgate Squad
Of Boxers Win
Meet Here 4-3

Varsity Boxers Fail to Follow
 Up Advantage of Early
 Lead in Bouts

Smith and Moll Star
For Leatherpushers

Kuhn and Aholt Afford Plenty
 of Good Mixing in 145
 Pound Battle

The varsity boxing team went down
 to defeat at the hands of the Colgate
 boxers Saturday afternoon, the Institute
 men winning three bouts to Colgate's
 four. The work of Captain Bob Smith
 and Ed Moll, both of whom boxed in
 two different classes, was the main
 feature, Smith securing a speedy knock-
 out in the 135 pound division, while Moll
 drew frequent applause from the crowd
 by his extraordinary ring-generalship
 and speed.

Schultz Slow to Start

The first bout to be run off was be-
 tween two Bantamweights, Lyden (Col-
 gate) and Schultz. Lyden lead the fight-
 ing during the first round and used a
 one-two to the jaw that was effective
 at times. But Schultz stepped out from
 the second round on, and boxed rings
 around his man, landing three hard rights
 to the head which weakened Lyden con-
 siderably, although he kept Schultz on the
 jump ducking some vicious swings. Both
 men were winded at the third round and
 fell into frequent clinches, Schultz doing
 most of the fighting, using his left in
 drives to his opponents ribs. The deci-
 sion was awarded to Schultz.

Ed Moll had a fairly hard time win-
 ning over Ross in the 175 pound class
 in a bout that was crammed full of fight-
 ing. Ross was slow to begin with and
 allowed Eddie to land several taps on
 his head the end of the round finding
 him winded from his attempts to evade
 Moll's driving attacks. Ross also hit
 his man in coming out of clinches and
 tried repeatedly to force Moll into the
 ropes. The third round was a little
 slower for Moll had set a fast pace at
 the start. Moll contributed more infigh-
 ting, but he took all that Eddie gave
 him standing and certainly put up a
 game fight.

Knockout Bob Comes Through
 Captain Bob Smith simply cleaned
 house with Johnson in the 135 pound
 fray, forcing the fighting all the way
 and putting his man way out just be-

fore the bell. Bob was a little shorter
 than Johnson but directed his blows
 towards the jaw, landing one which sent
 Johnson off his feet shortly after the
 opening of the round. Johnson was
 severely punished by more drives to the
 jaw and finally toppled over in his own
 corner a few seconds before the bell.
 The referee then stopped the slaughter,
 awarding the fight to Smith.

The next bout in the welterweight

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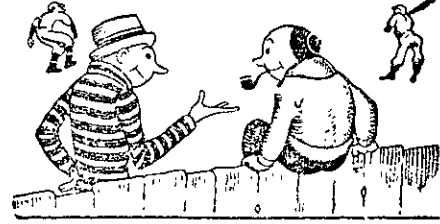
Damon—

"How come you're getting along
 so well with Professor Roberts?
 He told us this morning that
 that last effort of yours was a
 master drawing."

Pythias—

"It couldn't have been other-
 wise. Didn't I use 'the master
 drawing pencil'?"

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