

PASSERS BOW TO
BLUE AND WHITE
BY LARGE SCORE

Granite State Quintet Render
Institute Five Helpless
By Fast Attack

TECH DEFENCE FEEBLE
WITH JOHNSTON HURT

Friday evening the varsity basketball team went down to defeat before the powerful University of New Hampshire five to the tune of 51-7. As the score indicates, the game was decidedly one-sided, the Engineers proving to be no match for the heavier and faster visiting quintet. In addition to keeping the ball in their possession most of the time, the men from the Granite state showed remarkable shooting ability, while the Technology men showed sadly the lack of shooting practice. From the first, it was apparent that the Engineers could not hope to break up the cannon-ball passing game of the visitors.

Johnston Hurt
McKinley, the visiting center, opened the scoring for his team by making two field goals in rapid succession. Caine scored a free throw, and then Davidson caged a beautiful shot from the side. From this point on the scoring was done mainly by the Blue and White, with Metcalf and McKinley contributing most of the points. Captain Johnston of the Engineers sustained a bad twist to his ankle during the opening period, thus crippling the Tech defence considerably. Toward the end of the period, the Durham coach put in three new men, this seemed the signal for a renewed offensive by Tech, as the visitors goal was frequently bombarded with shots, Forrester scoring just before the whistle.

The second half was practically a repetition of the first although the Engineers were able to take more frequent shots. Coach Warren made many substitutions in this period, but was unable to find a combination that was effective against the lightning game of the visitors. Lankton and Forrester put up the best work for Technology while McKinley and Metcalf did most of the New Hampshire scoring. The latter with nine goals to his credit was the high scorer of the game.

Middies Outclass
Beaver Swimmers

Technology Mermen Are No
Match For Brilliant Naval
Academy Team

Last Saturday evening the varsity tankmen were completely outclassed by the exceptionally strong Navy team. The Naval Academy has one of the fastest swimming teams in intercollegiate circles, and as a result the midshipmen took first and second places in every event but one. In the 40-yard dash Rule of the Navy made the excellent time of 18 9-10 seconds. Nip Marsh won Technology's only second in this event. The best race of the evening

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was the 50-yard back stroke in which Kananui and Dunlop of the Navy and Robinson of Technology were bunched the entire distance. All three men finished close together, but Robinson was forced to accept third place. The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Rule, Navy Academy; Marsh, M. I. T., second; Lehardy, Naval Academy, third. Time 18 9-10 seconds.

220 yard sprint—Won by Sinclair Naval Academy; Davis, Naval Academy, second; Evans, M. I. T., third. Time, 2 minutes 33 4-10 seconds.

50 yard back stroke—Won by Kananui, Naval Academy; Dunlop, Naval Academy, second; Robinson, M. I. T., third. Time, 33 4-10 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Wykoff, Naval Academy; Hollenbeck, Naval Academy, second; Parsons, M. I. T., third. Time, 57 7-19 seconds.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Johnson, Naval Academy; Bearce, Naval Academy, second; Woolworth, M. I. T., third. Time 1 minute 21 2-10 seconds.

160 yard relay—Won by Naval Academy (Bennett, Prins, Lehardy, Sche-neck); second, M. I. T. (Dunn, Evans Marsh, Taylor).

ENGINEER RIFLES
WIN OVER DREXEL

Beavers Shoot Perfect Scores—
Match With Columbia
Tomorrow

The Institute rifle team defeated Drexel by two points in a prone meet which ended last Saturday afternoon. The Beavers finished with a perfect score of 500 their opponents coming in close behind with 498, making the first time in three years they have been defeated by Technology's rifle team.

Last year Drexel shot 498 while the Engineers made only 496, and two years ago Drexel defeated Technology by the same score, making three years in succession that they have scored 498 rifles. The Engineer rifles have been especially strong in the prone position several times scoring perfectly in meets with other teams this season.

Now Shooting Columbia
They are now carrying on a meet with Columbia. It is a four position contest, five men representing the team. The start is going strong, although two of the team fell down slightly in the prone position. They are especially anxious to beat Columbia as she took second place, leading Technology by 14 points, in the intercollegiate of a month ago. Beaver results will be ready by tomorrow evening.

The following shot perfect scores against Drexel: Captain D. M. Creveling '24, manager, C. E. Peterson '25, E. D. Murphy '25, J. H. Fielding '25, A. M. Billings '26.

FROSH SWIMMERS
WIN 27-23 FROM
NEWTON TANKERS

Cubs Score Second Successive
Victory in Close Meet
With Newton

CAMPBELL AGAIN TAKES
FIRST IN TWO EVENTS

Friday evening the freshman swimmers won their second successive victory when they outswam the Newton tankmen. The meet was close all the way, though the times as a whole were rather slow. The first event was the relay, which was hotly contested. The Beaver swimmers, however, swam an excellent race and won by a fair margin in 1:22 2-5 seconds.

The dive came next, and Higgins captured second place. The judges had a difficult task in awarding first place, but after the points for the individual dives had been tabulated, it was seen that Phelps of Newton had a slight advantage and Higgins was awarded second money. Newton carried off first and second honors in the plunge, the winner doing 60 feet in 55 seconds. Phelps of Technology took third place in this event.

Campbell Wins Twice
In the 40 yard dash Campbell captured first place in 20 3-5 seconds, and Hinrod came in a close third. Technology walked away with the 100 yard dash in easy fashion. Campbell won first honors with ease and Johnson followed second. The time for this event was good. Wies took second and Armstrong came in third in the 300 yard swim in the fair time of 2:45 4-5.

The freshman tankers now have a fairly good batting average, having won four meets and lost three. With the exception of the varsity rifle team the frosh swimming team has thus far the most creditable record of any of the Institute's teams. The plunge is still the only real weak point, but they hope that some new men will report for this event before the next meet. The next encounter of the cub swimmers will be on February 27, when the Beavers journey to Providence to meet the Bear cubs.

BOB SMITH MEETS
SAME YALE BOXER
IN TWO CLASSES

Schultz and Moll Win Their
Bouts in Yale Meet
Saturday

ELI'S SONS CARRY OFF
LAST MEET OF SEASON

Fast and shifty ring work on the part of Captain Bob Smith of Technology and Albelli of Yale throughout two fights in one evening was the feature of the match in which Yale defeated the Beaver boxing squad last Saturday night, four to two.

Albelli obtained a close decision over Smith in the first bout of the evening in the 125 pound class. It was a speedy and hard-fought bout, in which Albelli's skill in covering up stood him in good stead. The Yale boxer's knack at landing blows while going into and coming out of clinches, the result of extensive ring experience, gave him his slight advantage.

Gensel, the regular 135 pound man, had broken his hand in his bout at Annapolis and Captain Smith was forced to fight in the 135 pound class also. Whereupon Mose King, the Yale coach, sent in Albelli again. In their second encounter, Bob fought hard to turn the tables on the Yale man, but the judges reaffirmed their former decision.

Moll Turns Giant Killer
In the 175 pound class, Eddie Moll vanquished E. T. Smith of Yale Sheffield in four rounds of spectacular fighting. Smith, who is about six feet two inches, towered above Moll but presented a vulnerable jaw to which Eddie jabbed his right almost at will. Clever in-fighting by Smith in the second round caused the judges to disagree, and the fight was continued to a fourth round, after which the referee awarded the bout to Moll.

J. G. Schultz '26 won by a large margin in the 115 pound weight, although again a difference of opinion on the part of the judges made it necessary for the Technology boxer to go four rounds to prove his supremacy. Grande, his opponent, was an aggressive little fellow, and took a terrible lacing as Schultz stood off and jabbed the life out of him.

Funk Wins Two Bouts
Captain B. F. Funk of Yale proved invincible in the 145 and 158 pound classes, punishing his opponents severely with terrific right and left jabs whenever they closed with him. Chuck Kahn put up a gallant fight in the 145 pound class, although suffering acutely from an infected lip sustained in the Colgate match, which had kept him from getting much sleep. The bout was stopped by the referee just before the end of the second round.

Kourisky rose to the height of his career in the next bout as he danced around the slower moving Funk, planting left hooks on his jaw. As the bout advanced, however, the pace slowed down and Funk closed in, taking the decision.

CREWS TOTAL 226
MEN WHEN DRIVE
DRAWS TO CLOSE

Campaign Proves Great Success
Except for Freshmen

CUBS FAIL TO COME OUT
IN SUFFICIENT NUMBERS

The end of Crew Week found the number of prospective rowers increased from around 60 to 226. The greater part of these are upperclassmen, the freshmen contributing but little to the sport. In every other respect this experiment of crew has proved a big success. Enough men are on hand to give Coach Haines a basis for a strong eight this spring.

The baseball frosh, however, are giving the crew management some cause to worry. But 40 first-year men have signed up for the sport—about 20 less than the number that reported last fall. The management knows the necessity of a strong freshman team for future varsities to draw on, so it will probably continue the drive by personal solicitation.

Five Eights Organized
Five crews have been organized so far. They are two varsity, one freshman, and two 150-pound crews. The rest of the men are reporting at definite times but have not obtained definite places in any boat so far. Bill Haines is busy teaching the men the fundamentals of the new stroke, and the machines are in use all the time in order that the men will have a good start when they take to the water in the spring.

The crew men will be put on a training table a week from today. The table will be as compulsory as the management can make it and will probably be for crew alone, as their commitments on food are more strict than those for most other sports.

Dartmouth Wins
Over Institute
Gym Team 26-19

Ruiz's Absence Proves Serious
Handicap to Beaver
Gymnasts

CAPTAIN McCoy TAKES
FIRST PLACE ON RINGS

The Technology gym team went down to defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth Squad Saturday night by the score of 26-19. It was a very close meet, however, and the Green won only by the proverbial skin of their teeth. There was also an element of hard luck on the Beaver side as Ruiz was unable to go at and McCoy slipped at the beginning of his first series on the parallels.

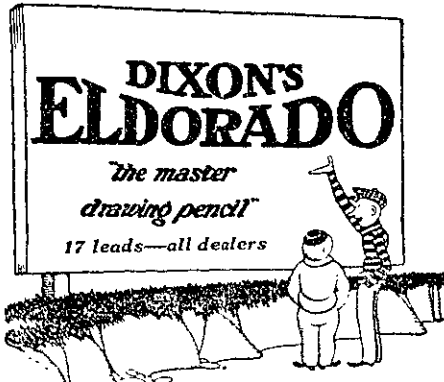
As a last minute substitute for Ruiz, Smith was sent along and proved to be a very good choice as he took third the last moment on account of his studies, place on both the parallels and the horse. It was the former that really swamped Technology and it was the only thing in which the Engineers scored but once. In everything else they took two or three scoring places. Ruiz, if he had been able to come along, would undoubtedly have taken first place and McCoy, if he had not slipped would have had just as good a chance, but with these two men out, Technology's opportunity for either first or second place was pretty much a minus quantity.

McCoy Has Tough Luck
Octave of Dartmouth also slipped in his first series so the judges withheld the decision until the end of the meet. It was then decided at a conference of the judges that although McCoy did the better work he did not have as many points as the Dartmouth man due to his falling earlier in the exercise.

McCoy as was expected literally sailed away with first place on the rings, and Greg Shea followed him up in third. Lacey and King made away with second and third places on the horizontal bar and Anderson and Wayne cleaned up the same on the mats. Andy's wrists are still a slight handicap as he is compelled to wear elastic braces on them which restricts his movements to a certain extent. Turner and Smith also placed second and third on the horse.

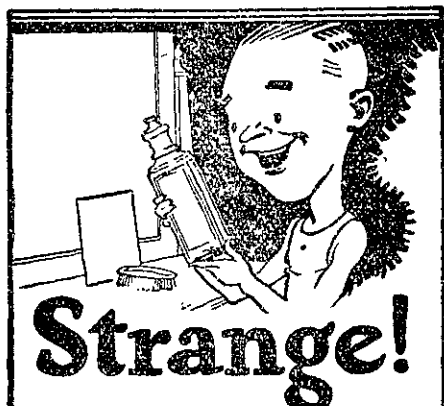
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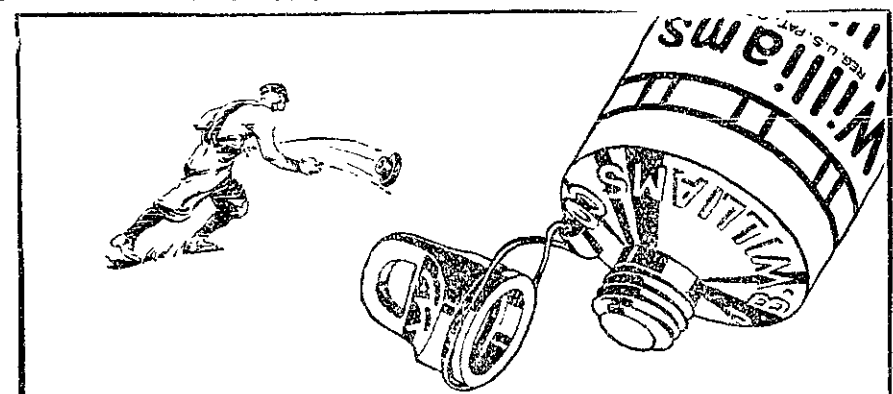
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