

FAST ACADEMY TEAM.

Defeats Albany Country Club by Three to Nothing.

The Albany Academy Hockey team defeated the Albany Country club by a score of 3 to 0. Although the Country club team was made up largely of college boys and outweighed the Academy team 25 pounds to a man, the fast team work of the cadets enabled them to win out. The score at the end of the first half was 0 to 0 and neither team had any advantage.

At the beginning of the second half Bonney shot a beautiful goal after some of the best team work the Academy team ever played. A few minutes later Captain Brooks ran the whole length of the rink and shot the second goal. Just before the game ended Bonney shot another goal from a scrimmage in front of the Country club's goal. The star playing was done by E. Thacher for the Country club, and Brooks, Bonney, Townsend and Stott for the Academy. The line up was as follows:

Albany Academy.	Country Club.
Pruyn.	
Reynolds.....	goalT. Thacher
Stott.....	policemanSard
Townsend.....	cover pointWard
Bonney.....	forward ...G. Thacher
Ogsbury,	(Capt.)
Wooster.....	forwardBrady
Brooks (Capt.).	forwardDouglas
Gregory.....	forwardTillinghast

On New Year afternoon the Cadets play the Royals on the Academy rink, and on Friday night they play their old-time rivals, the Albany High school team, at the Empire Curling rink, while on Saturday they will tackle the R. P. I. on their own rink.

ALBANIANS WILL MEET DORP TO-DAY

COUNTRY CLUB HOCKEY TEAM TO WAGE WAR IN SCHENECTADY.

Has Defeated Wolfert's Roost and R. P. J. Stevens—Captain Callan Trying to Block College Teams for Games in This City



New Albanians realize that Albany has one of the strongest hockey teams in the State. Comprised of former college stars and expert hockey players, the Albany Country club hockey team has met and scored victories over some of the crack sevens of this section. To-day the Albany Country club team, captained by Marvin Callan, will play the Mohawk Country club team of Schenectady at that place.

Anticipations are that lovers of the game in Albany will take opportunity and see Albany's representative team play in Dorp this afternoon. Several of the A. C. C.'s team formerly played with the Loudonville hockey team, at one time recognized as the most efficient hockey team in this section of the United States.

The Albanians will probably line up in this form for this afternoon's game: Douglas, left wing; Converse, right wing; Penbody, rover; Thomas Wheeler, centre; Mayer, cover point; Callan, point, and McNamee, guard. Last Saturday this team trounced the Wolfert's Roost club seven at Wolfert's Roost lake in a hard tussle and the week previous won a close game from R. P. I. at the Troy rink. The score in this game was 3 to 2.

On February 16 the Albany seven will go to West Point, where they meet a team of cadets representing the West Point Military academy. The cadets' academy has always produced good hockey talent and this year is no exception, according to reports coming from West Point. However, Captain Marvin Callan expects his men to score over the West Pointers.

Later in the season the Callan team will play several games on the Albany Country club pond. Although its opponents for these games has not been announced yet, Captain Callan says that it will be the best teams obtainable. He is negotiating with three college teams which he hopes to bring to Albany in an effort to revive the sport in this city.

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ARMY WINS AT HOCKEY.

Defeats Albany Country Club Sextet by Single Goal.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Army defeated Albany Country Club at ice hockey today, 1 to 0. The Army's score came in the third period, when O'Shea shot the puck past P. McNamee. The ice on Stuart Rink was excellent and the game was fast throughout.

COUNTRY CLUB HOCKEY TEAM UNDEFEATED FOR TWO SEASONS

History of Hockey in Albany
Shows Greatest Players
Game Has Had.

OLD LOUDON FIELD CLUB BEAT BEST IN COUNTRY

St. Nicks Had Clean Slate Until
They Met Albanians and
Were Defeated in Sen-
sational! Game.

Hockey has been revived in Albany and recollections of the famous Loudon Field club, the greatest collection of hockey stars Eastern United States has ever known, were brought back by the Albany Country Club Hockey team which has just closed its season with a clean slate for two seasons—12 games played, 18 points scored and but six points registered against them. An odd coincidence is the fact that the record for both seasons is identical in figures, 22 points for the Albanians against three for the opposition.

There is some history connected with hockey in Albany for this city has been on the map ever since the old Loudon Field club bunch put in there back in 1910. And the work of the Country Club team this past season is only a forerunner of what Albanians may expect next year for the holdovers will be available and some new stars will be eligible to play.

How Hockey Started Here.

One of the first good hockey teams to play in Albany was the Collegiates. This team played several of the larger colleges and while they were beaten by Princeton the score was close, 2-1 and the game very exciting. The Collegiates consisted of recent college graduates, the most prominent man being Edward Phalen, George Thresher, Frank Seely, Bob Pruyne and Ledyard Cossway, all fast clever players of real ability. This team played for several seasons and made an enviable record.

Field Club Beat the Best.

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fall of 1911, however, the Empire Curling rink was again secured for the season and the Loudon Field club took up hockey in good earnest. Mayer was elected captain, and had a squad of nearly 20 men to pick his team from, all good men with school and college experience on the ice. Hydorn was elected manager and to his hard work in arranging games and his expert advice about the players not a little credit is due. A schedule of 17 games was arranged including this with Columbia, Williams, Boston Tech., Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, a picked team from Canada and the St. Nicholas team then leading the New York Amateur Hockey League.

When the whistle blew for the first real contest, the L. F. C. lined up as follows: Left wing, Braemar; right wing, Fred Pruyne, with Harold Stanley and Brooks playing centre positions; Mayer, cover point, John Stott, point; Whit. Stott, goal. Competition was so keen for the positions however, that the players were changed in every game.

Captain Mayer had six forwards to choose from, viz., Braemar, Pruyne, Kinsler, Brooks, Harold Stanley and Burlingham, and his task was no easy one. For cover point and point there were four candidates: Mayer, John Stott, Charley McNamee and Rex Townsend, all first class defense men. While Whit Stott and Charlie La Dow fought it out for goal, Braemar, at left wing, was perhaps the steadiest and most dependable forward. His shooting was most accurate and it was a pity he was hurt before the season was quite finished. At right wing, Pruyne was a tower of strength and he helped the defense men more than any forward on the team. Burlingham was the fastest man of the sextet and followed back well. Stanley, fresh from captaining the Yale "varsity," was at centre and could not have been improved upon. Brooks, at rover, was the most successful goal getter of the lot and was always in the thick of it. Kinsler was also a great asset to the team. He was equally as good at rover, centre or wing. Townsend, while a bit slow, was a past master at body checking and a valuable cover point. John Stott was first choice for point. While not as heavy as Charlie McNamee, he was faster and surprised Jim in shooting ability. Whit Stott and La Dow were nippy and took for the spot position with Stott having the shade. Mayer played cover point.

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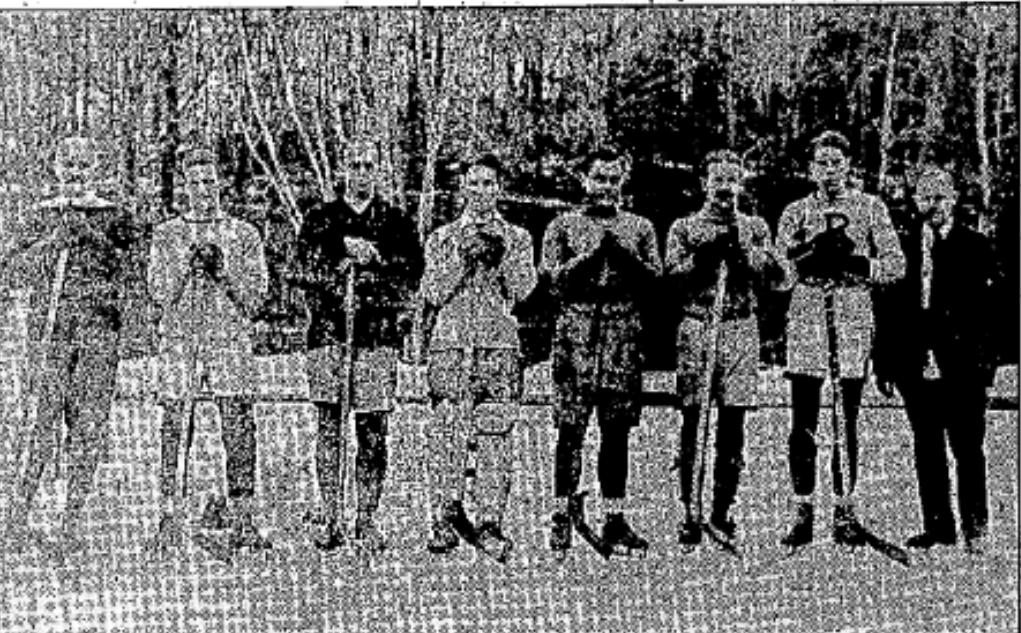
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In 1910 it was impossible to get the rink so hockey was not played to any extent that season in Albany. In the

Albany's Crack Hockey Team Which Has Beaten All Comers Through Two Seasons of Successful Play



Left to right—Easton, point; Lawyer, centre; Peabody, rover; McNamee, goal; Mayer, cover point; Wheeler, left wing; Thatcher, right wing; John Stott.

much heavier opponents. Harold Stanley played fully as good a brand of hockey as he had shown the two previous seasons, while his brother Leonard was almost as good. Mayer played cover, and McCormick, at point, was a real find. French at goal was the best man at the position ever seen in these parts. Albany goals were written into the "Won" column on account of his brilliant work. The 1915 record was 15 won and two lost. Williams won an early game in Albany, six to five. The Field club took ample revenge at Williamstown later in the season, the score being 18 to one. The New York Crescents accounted for the home team's other defeat, the score being three to two and the game going an extra period before a decision was reached. Among the wins taken by the Loudon Field club may be mentioned those of Yale, Princeton, Columbia, St. Nicholas New York A. C., and Hockey Club of New York.

The following year Fred Pruyne was elected captain and with practically the same team had another successful year. While not winning every game, the Field club won 12 out of 15.

In 1914 most of the old players were out of it either through injuries or on account of leaving Albany. Mayer was again elected captain and had only Harold Stanley and himself as a nucleus for a team. Harold Stanley's brother, Leonard, came to Albany at this time, direct from Yale, where he had been playing, and with him came Alip French, the Yale goal. The Wheeler boys, Tom and Arch, both point chasers of real worth, made up the balance of the forward line this season. McCormick, Hudson boy, made the seventh man. While this team lost one or two early games, when they really hit their stride, they were fully as good as the 1911 aggregation. The Wheeler's were probably the hardest shooting forwards playing amateur hockey that year. They were fast, and while tight, never had any difficulty in handling

Two Seasons Without a Defeat

The record for the Country club hockey team two seasons follows:

1915-16.	
Country club	19
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Total	18

1916-17.	
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Total	18

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moved away or test their pep. But three men of the champs who could and would put on their hockey tops and take another crack at the game these were: Ed Easton, the father of hockey in Albany, and Wyatt "Bim" Mayer, the captain and star of the Loudon Field club team of 1915 which defeated the St. Nicholas team of New York recognized as the champion team of the East, and Wheeler, the speedy centre. These men with Peabody, who was a star in his prep school days at Lawrenceville; Paul McNamee, the crack goal of the Academy team of 1912-13; Marvin Callan, who was also a former Academy star, and Douglass and Shinn,

now started to play any team they could get here, under the name of the Loudon Field club. They played one game under that name, in which they trounced the Wolfs' Roost team by a score of 10 to 5. This served to sharpen the appetites of the players for bigger game as a game with the Mohawk Golf club of Schenectady was scheduled.

Albany Country Club.

Before this game was played, however, the team secured the use of the Albany Country club rink for all its home games, and as a result changed the name to the Albany Country club hockey team. The line-up remained

the same. The Mohawk Golf club was defeated by a score of 8 to 0. The Country club team showed great improvement over its first game, the team play having been trimmed of the rough edges. The next game to be scheduled was with the strong R. P. I. team. This game was close and hard fought, but the Country club team came out on top through the steady improvement which they were showing in every game. The score at the final whistle was 3-1.

The Wolfs' Roost team was met again and again suffered defeat, this time by a score of 9 to 0.

The next game was with the R. P. I. team again. The Tute boys came down from Troy determined to win. But they went back to Troy with the belief that the Country club men could not be beaten. The score at the end of what proved to be the best game of the season was 3 to 1. The season of 1915-16 was closed with a win over the Mohawk Golf club which team, like the R. P. I. boys, thought that they had been defeated by accident in the first game. The score of this game was 7 to 1. The Dorp team getting one past McNamee near the close of the game.

The record for the season was exceptionally good. The team had played six games and had won them all. They had scored a total of 39 points against a total of three scored against them.

Undefeated Thus Far.

The season of 1916-17 at the start gave promise of turning out to be the best season in years. Wyatt Mayer had been elected captain of the team and had a much larger squad to pick from. In addition to the holdovers, Mayer had "Yed" Lawyer, who had been the sensation of the Inter-scholastic-hockey season of '12-'13, and who had shown promise of being a second Hobey Baker in his first year at Princeton; Hand, a star of MGH University hockey teams; Thatcher, who had learned to play hockey in the famous St. Paul's school up in New Hampshire, and later at the R. P. I., and Peabody, who with McNamee and Lawyer constituted the "Big Three" of the famous Albany Academy Inter-scholastic championship team of the season of 1912-13.

From this big squad of stars Captain Mayer finally selected seven of the best hockey players to be found in this section.

The line-up in the first game was: McNamee, goal; Easton, the star of the previous season's team, point; Captain Mayer, cover point; Peabody, another holdover, at rover; Lawyer at centre; Hand at right wing, and Thatcher at left wing.

The first game which was with the Mohawk Golf club team was won in easy fashion by a score of 7 to 1.

The Ravers, a team from the General Electric league of Schenectady, was next team to go down in defeat before the Albany boys, 3-0.

The success of the Country club team caused some other hockey players of this city to form a team and go out after the scalp of Captain Mayer's men. This team was named the Albany Hockey club and was made up of W. L. Conroy, Captain Baillie, an old Academy player; Mills, Page, Sutherland, a former High school star; Miner, another High school player; and Ted Casavant, the sensational young State college crack.

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Albany's Crack Skaters Have Met All Comers With One Result.

SIX POINTS AGAINST THEM IN TWO SEASONS

Same Old Story When Opponents Came Back for Second Time After Being Beaten.

met and defeated by a score of 7 to 0 in a slow game.

The next week the All-Schenectady team came down to see what they could do. This team, made up of the best players of the General Electric league, expected to beat the Albany team with ease. They were defeated by a score of 7 to 1.

The season closed with the defeat of the first State College team by a score of 9 to 6. In this game the Country club men did the best playing of the season, shutting out the collegians. This in spite of the fact that Casavant, the Purple and Gold star, did some fast hard playing.

Two Seasons Undefeated.

The second season of the Country club had been completed and again the team had come out unbeaten. The team had played more games and against better teams than in the first season, but it had shown such an all round improvement that the record made was much better. As in the first year six games had been played and the six had been won.

The Country club team had scored a total of 39 points against a total of three for their opponents.

The Country club team had completed its second season without a defeat. Although the same number of games had been played as in the first season and the same number of points had been made by and scored against them as in the 15-16 season, the team played had been of a higher standard and the season was considered better than the previous one.

Wheeler led in scoring in the first season with a total of eight goals. Next came Mayer with five goals. The feature of the team from the defense end was the stellar play of McNamee at goal, who turned many hard shots away and was a big factor in the small number of points scored against the team.

In the season just passed "Yed" Lawyer's good shooting featured. "Yed" was the big scorer with a total of 12 of the team's 39 points. As in the previous season, McNamee played his usual steady game at goal. Captain Mayer was strong on the defense, breaking up the opponents plays at times when the score seemed sure, while the good work of Hand and Thatcher at the two wings was responsible for many of the goals scored in the game. The lone score of the Albany Academy team was made by Casavant. The Albany Academy team was