

WRESTLERS DEFEAT TUFTS GRAPPLERS BY DECISIVE SCORE

Technology Wins in Six Classes
By Falls—Decision in
One Bout Only

TRYON-PALMAR BOUT FAST

Visitors Outclassed in Every
Match—Engineers Never
In Danger

A great Technology wrestling team which, in the opinion of Coach Cyclone Burns, is one of the best the Institute has ever produced, utterly annihilated the team from Tufts in the Hangar Gymnasium Saturday night by a score of 33-0. Against a team that was more aggressive, better coached, and confident in itself Tufts never had the ghost of a chance. Six engineers obtained falls and the seventh obtained a decision by a wide margin. They came within two points of a perfect score and set up a performance that is going to be mighty hard to equal.

The first bout of the evening was between Coyle of Tech and Garipey of Tufts in the 115 pound class. Coyle was the more aggressive from the start and got on top of his man. Coyle secured a scissors and almost obtained a wrist lock. The time was 2 minutes and 35 seconds.

Hosch Gets Only Decision
In the 125 pound class Kurtin met Covil of Tufts. This was one of the prettiest bouts of the evening. At the outset Kurtin picked his man up, threw him around his head, and crashed him to the mat heavily. Covil succeeded in wriggling off the man. When brought back by the referee Covil threw Kurtin over his head by a neat movement but soon found himself on the bottom again. Kurtin was very near a fall at this time but Covil managed to wriggle out again. Kurtin made it three times and out by throwing his man with a half nelson and a hammer-lock. The time was five minutes and 20 seconds.

In the 135 pound class Hosch of Tech earned the referee's decision over Small of Tufts. Small exhibited the best wrestling of any member of the Tufts team. After much preliminary footwork Small got Hosch down with a head hold. The Tufts wrestler eluded his opponent and went off the mat. When they were brought back Hosch lost his grip and both men faced each other on their feet. They were on their feet at the end of the bout, each try-

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YEAR BOOK STARTS SIGN-UP CAMPAIGN

Technology Branch Displays Art
Work From Technique For
Rest of Week

At nine o'clock this morning, the Technique staff begins its drive for signups for the 1925 book. The stand established in the main lobby and the free lance solicitors will give every Technology student an opportunity to get a copy of the 1925 Technique.

Signups cost one dollar, if secured this week, and on March these may be redeemed with an additional \$2.50. The cost of the book is thus \$3.50. After this week the cost of a signup will be \$2. Only enough books will be ordered from the printers as have been signed for in order to eliminate the loss on unsold copies that has occurred in previous years. It is imperative therefore that all wanting the book subscribe at once. The staff is getting in touch with non-resident Course VI-A and Course X-A men and with the Alumni through the Technology Clubs so that all may have a chance to subscribe.

An exhibit has been arranged by the staff to be displayed all this week in one of the show windows of the Technology Branch, Harvard Co-operative Society. Art work for Technique and copies of some of the first Techniques will be shown.

Work is progressing rapidly on the book. Most of the Seniors have returned their proofs for the portfolio and all of the pictures are taken. Two-thirds of the advertising space has been sold. Percy and Elliot will print the 1925 Technique, and the Suffolk Engraving Company will do the engraving.

Lost Door Mystery Is Laid to Dorm Goblin

Mystery surrounds the latest exploit of the dormitory ghost. Friday evening one of the men living in the Class of '93 dormitory returned from dinner to find his room door missing. Alarmed at this new turn the long dormant spirit had taken, the victim brought the dormitory watchman to the scene. Aided by a member of the Cambridge Police Department, the searchers found the door under the mattress on the bed. No trace has been found of the goblin.

This is the first manifestation that the dorm men have had that the spectre is still abroad. Last fall it was active, but so far this year it has kept under cover.

FORMER PROFESSOR RETURNS TO SPEAK

R. H. Richards Well Known At
Institute Before His
Retirement in 1914

Professor Emeritus R. H. Richards '68 will address the Mining Engineering Society, Tuesday, February 3 at 7.30, in the West Lounge of Walker. Professor C. E. Locke stated, "Professor Richards was a member of the first class at Technology, and was one of the leading members of the faculty during all his active career. He was secretary of the faculty from 1878 to 1883.

"Since he became Professor Emeritus on July 1, 1914, he has not been active at Technology, but has maintained full interest in Technology affairs and makes frequent trips to the Institute. The young men who are now at the Institute naturally do not hear much about him, but, to the men who were here up to 1914, 'Bobby' Richards was well known and loved by all. He has been a part of the history of the Institute from its beginning and, therefore, is in a position to talk on Tuesday night on this history and to tell the men many intimate facts regarding Mining Department doings and regarding the general doing of the Institute in the old days."

Talk on Some General Subject
Professor Richards wrote several standard books on ore dressing; invented ore treating apparatus for the Institute laboratory, an ore separator for the Lake Superior copper mines, another for the Virginia Iron mines, and others for the Western workings. The Secretary of the society, William Callahan '26 said that the talk will probably be on some general matter, and not on a professional subject.

One laboratory at the Institute is named the Richards Laboratory in his honor. The laboratory on the first floor of building 8 contains several ore separators installed by Professor Richards. One is an ingenious device which causes the heavy mineral to be carried off to one side by a side to side vibration while the gang is washed straight down the table by streams of water. Another feeds the low grade ore under a very powerful electro magnet. Belts run under the pole faces, and the ore is pulled up onto them and carried off. By varying the magnet strength the same arrangement can be used to separate various minerals from one another. Devices such as these make it possible to make a profit from mines that could not be operated economically otherwise.

TICKETS FOR FORMAL DORM DANCE ON SALE

Starting today and continuing throughout the week, tickets for the first formal Dorm Dance of the year will be on sale in the main lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock. The dance will be held in Walker Memorial from 8.30 till 1 o'clock Friday evening, February 6.

Admission will be \$3.00 per couple. Those purchasing tickets at the door, however, will be required to pay \$4.00. Men living in the dormitories are entitled to the reduced rate of \$2.25 per couple.

As the formal dance is an annual affair, the committee is planning one or two specialties such as favors for both the ladies and the men and a novelty number by the Nightingales who are furnishing music for the affair. The nature of these specialties is still unrevealed. Favors will be distributed during the intermission when the refreshments are served.

SUPPLY OF TIMBER RAPIDLY DEPLETED SAYS VON SCHRENK

Fourth Aldred Lecture Of Year
Delivered By Timber
Engineer

EXPLAINS 'WOOD PICKLING'

"Knowing How To Do Things Is
More Valuable Than
Mere Facts"

"In the use of timber in engineering practice, we are confronted with a declining resource," stated Hermann Von Schrenk, consulting timber engineer, in delivering the fourth Aldred Lecture of the year last Friday. "At present," he continued, "we are using four times as much timber as is being grown for future use."

According to the lecturer, what the engineer needs is a better understanding of where wood is fit—the important problem in construction work being to fit the material available to the best possible use. Wood, in his opinion, is one of the most important materials used in construction, and consequently every engineer should have some knowledge of its fundamental characteristics.

Lantern Slides Show Stresses
Following a brief discussion of the physical and chemical qualities of timber, illustrated by lantern slides of both actual photographs and statistics comparing the modulus rupture, elasticity, and fibre stress of various kinds of wood, Dr. Von Schrenk mentioned the various forces leading to the decay of timber. No trees in this country, he stated, are able to resist the deadly decay caused by the white ant. The marine borer, too, he added, is one of the insects responsible for the destruction of millions of dollars worth of timber annually.

At present the viewpoint of timber conservation is being rapidly acquired in the United States, although the Europeans have been at it for a great many years. Preservation of the wood, especially when intended for use as railroad ties, is accomplished by creosote impregnation. In some instances, salt is also used as a preservative in the "pickling of wood." Railroad ties which had been previously creosote-treated have been used in England for as long as 30 years without showing signs of serious decay. They have then been removed from beneath the rails and used as fence posts for another long period of years. Railroad ties which have not been treated, however, do not last much longer than five years. The installation of creosote plants for timber treatment has been compared

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F. W. PEEK WILL ADDRESS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

High Voltage Expert to Speak
Thursday Evening

F. W. Peek, Jr., high-voltage expert of the General Electric Company, will address the Electrical Engineering Society on the subject of "Lightning" Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in room 5-330.

Mr. Peek has long been known to electrical engineers as an authority on high voltage phenomena and has recently become known popularly as "the modern Jove hurling mighty thunder bolts." This is due to the fact that in his laboratory in Pittsfield he has employed lightning discharges of some 12 or 15 feet in length and at potentials greater than 2,000,000 volts.

Experiments with Real Lightning
The lecture will deal with the researches which Mr. Peek has made both with real lightning in the mountains of Colorado and with artificial lightning in his Pittsfield laboratory. He will speak of the nature of lightning and of means of protection against it. In modern electric power transmission the problems of protection against lightning are of great importance and the speaker will describe the means used in the solution of these problems.

The lecture will be illustrated by movies and lantern slides. The movies will show the lightning in action showing clearly the effectiveness of various means of protection and also showing how accurately the lightning flashes in the laboratory can be controlled. Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend the lecture.

Professor Who Is the Winner of \$200 Prize



Professor L. M. Passano

COURSE IN FLYING STARTS THIS TERM

Future Aviators Will Attend
Ground School Classes
At Institute

At a meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society, Lieutenant Noel Davis, U. S. N. R. F. formally opened the enrollment list for the 1925 Naval Aviation course offered to Technology students. Training station moving pictures were shown and the details of the course described by the Lieutenant.

Last year forty Technology men were accepted by the Navy for flight training at the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Massachusetts. Their record was so satisfactory that the Navy Bureau has cited the Squantum station, and appropriated more money and equipment for the 1925 classes. More men will be trained this coming summer, and Lieutenant Davis desires that a large number of them be from the Institute.

Work Begins This Term
Work in the course requires two hours a week in ground school classes held at Technology. This course is a series of lectures on the theory of flight and airplane design by Professor E. P. Warner of the Institute staff and Lieutenant Walter Eade, U. S. N. R. F. of the Aero Research Dept. After this ten week course an examination is held and those passing it are sent to the air station for primary training, learning to fly, rig, and repair a plane. The actual flying period covers forty-five days.

After completing thirty hours solo flying, the student goes to Hampton Roads, Virginia, for advanced training which consists of observation, spotting torpedo, and catapult flying. The course is ended with the conferring of the commission of Ensign in the Naval Aviation Reserves.

Lieutenant Davis will give further information and will accept enrollments at the first ground school class on Tuesday, February 3, at 7.30 o'clock in room 5-220. Sixty men have already enrolled.

TALKS ON MOTORS WILL START TOMORROW AT 4

"Development of Low Starting Current Motors" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by P. L. Alger '15, Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4, in room 4-231 at 4 o'clock. These lectures are taking the place of the usual Physics Seminar, which is customarily held each week on Tuesday but in contrast to the seminars are open to everyone interested. Alger is a member of the instructing staff, having charge of VI-A men at the General Electric Works at Schenectady and has devoted considerable time to the study of alternating current motors.

The first lecture will cover the historical side of the development of low starting current motors and the need for such machines in industry. The theory of recent developments in squirrel cage varieties will be taken up, the major points being illustrated by lantern slides. At the second lecture Alger will discuss the effects of harmonics in the operation of induction motors.

AWARD THIS YEAR IN SONG CONTEST GIVEN PROFESSOR

Professor Passano, Member of
Mathematics Department
Wins \$200 Prize

IS THIRD ANNUAL CONTEST

Song Entitled "The Courts of
M.I.T."—New Words to
Stein Song Music

Professor L. M. Passano, of the Mathematics Department, is the winner of the \$200 award in the annual Prize Song Competition, it was announced Saturday by the committee in charge of making the award. Honorable mention is given to the words and music submitted by J. A. Pennypacker '23.

The winning song is entitled "The Courts of M. I. T.," and makes use of the music of the Stein Song. The latter written by Frederick Field Bullard '87 has been Technology's Alma Mater for many years, but inasmuch as the words of the song were written by a Dartmouth man and as there is no reference to Technology, it has been felt that the song is not entirely representative of Technology. For this reason, a series of five annual song competitions were inaugurated, with a prize of \$200 each year for the best song submitted that year. At the end of the five years, the best song of the five will be selected and the author presented with a loving cup. If the approval of the students and the Alumni is secured, the song will replace the Stein Song as Technology's Alma Mater.

Activities Donate Prize
Fifty dollars are donated each year by the Musical Clubs, the Alumni Association, Tech Show, and THE TECH, to defray the amount of the prize. This year's committee which selected the prize song consisted of the following: Professor H. G. Pearson; Professor A. G. Robbins; Dr. A. W. Rowe; Austin Cole, Jr., '25; Bowman McKennan '25; D. A. Henderson '25; H. C. Hoar '25.

Professor Passano graduated from John Hopkins University in 1889. At college he took Mathematics as his main study and minored in English Literature. He has been the author of numerous poems and songs, the first published in 1888 when he was a Junior in college. In 1906, there appeared in the Technology Review words to a song named "Technology," written by Professor Passano. "In 'The Courts of

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CLUBS TRY NEW MODE OF IDENTIFYING MEN

Musicians Wear Red and Grey
Ribbons at Concert

A slight innovation was started at the Combined Musical Clubs' concert last Friday evening at Whitney Hall in the shape of cardinal and grey silk ribbons which the members of the clubs wore diagonally across their shirt fronts as distinguishing marks. The concert was well received, the banjo club again getting a large share of the applause. Refreshments were served after the concert.

Before the concert, a short meeting was held to decide on the matter of the ribbons. It was stated that the purpose of distinguishing the men of the clubs in this manner was to prevent any misconduct during the dances following the concert being unjustly charged to the musical clubs men.

A change in the organization of one of the clubs was noticeable for the first time at Friday's concert. Due to the resignation of Dr. A. Shepard '26 as leader of the Mandolin Club, D. S. Cunningham '26 was acting in that capacity and will continue to lead the organization this year. Shepard is still playing with the Banjo Club, the Dance Orchestra, and with the banjo duet.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 3
7:30—Mining Engineering smoker, west lounge, Walker.
Wednesday, February 4
4:00—Mechanical Engineering movie, room 5-330.
Thursday, February 5
11:00—Freshman lecture, room 10-250.
8:00—Electrical Engineering Society talk in 5-330.
Friday, February 6
8:30—Dorm dance, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 43 Years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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So the athletic co-eds hope for financial backing from the A.A.! Here's hoping they get the aforementioned pecuniary support. Of what use is a co-ed basketball team without plenty of money for cosmetics? The one main attraction that such a team would have for the average student would otherwise be lost. The team, or "aggregation" as the Sports Department would call it, would be far more alluring and seductive if equipped by the A.A. with little vanity cases. "Time out a minute, I just know my nose needs attention!" Lip-sticks and rouge might slow up the game, but powder would make it all the more exciting. One team might get a basket while the other was busily engaged in touching up their make-ups. "When the powder cleared away, the Engineeresses had made another field goal." Sounds far better than the usual "when the smoke of battle had blown away" does it not?

News comes from Wesleyan that students and faculty have been getting together at teas. A brilliant idea, well worthy of emulation at the "Stute. If they can have their little get-togethers, why can't we? Think how it would help the morale of the Institute to drop in and have a friendly chat with one's profs. Marks and good-will would jump tremendously if we had the chance of hashing over the latest scandal with our instructors. The one drawback is that it might lead to compromising situations and blackmail. It requires but little imagination to conjure up a scene in a prof's office after one of these tea-fights. "If I don't tell people that you were spending most of your time with one of the engineeresses, will you give me an 'H'?" Possibilities unlimited!

Ye gods and little fishes, but the very essence of dynamic pep is running through the veins of the student body. Honest Injun, the unassertive, lethargic, meekly quiet co-eds have organized a basketball team! The next thing we know a class will be remaining awake throughout a heat lecture, we shall have a baseball team, and the Inter-fraternity Conference will have an excuse for existence.

The women are to be congratulated for their initiative, for this sudden exhibition of esprit de corps, for the example they have set for the almighty men. The Lounger always had a sneaking suspicion that there was a latent spark in the subconscious depths of these female souls. It will not require extensive advertising to get a crowd at these co-ed games. There will be at least one sport at the Institute which will not want for an audience. At the present the Lounger is making deep researches to discover the date of the next game.

As a sequel to "The Courts of M. I. T.," a song entitled "The Jails of M. I. T." would be fitting. It could combine realism with tender feeling. Krazy Kat nostra bene.

Some students are born sleepy; others have sleep thrust upon them. The Lounger raises the question: is not the ventilation frequently bad in 10-250? It seems depressingly close and stuffy at times, and at other times the air is very breathable. When this room is packed with students and a dull lecture is being given it is next to impossible to keep awake. Are the ventilating fans not stopped at times?

The Cornell Daily Sun recently ran a head to the effect that "Cornell plays M. I. T. off their feet but loses to the engineeresses." "Technically Superior" the article described the Cornell team. Since when has it become necessary for Cornell to give such alibies?

The Lounger had a terrible time trying to spell the last word in the above. He appealed to his roommate for help. Said roommate was most helpful, tried to say the "alibi" was the plural. "Sure, it comes from the Latin—one 'alibus,' two 'alibi.' What would you say, two 'alibuses'?" If any philologist at the Institute know how the blankety-blankdash word is spelt will they be so kind

SONG: "THE COURTS OF M. I. T." By Professor L. M. Passano Department of Mathematics

Tune: The Stein Song I. The breeze is on the River. And the sunlight's on the grass; The leaves are all a-quiver; Cloud shadows come and pass; And it's always fair weather When good fellows get together In the joy of their springtime, In the arms of M. I. T. Chorus: Yes, it's always fair weather When good fellows get together In the hall of old Walker And the Courts of M. I. T. II. The evening's blazing glory Fills the heaven in the west. And the sun sets back of Corey, Flung flame on Beacon's crest; And it's always fair weather When good fellows get together In the joy of their springtime, In the arms of M. I. T. III. When night broods on the River And the twinkling lights aglow, And the air is all a-shiver With the crack of ice, and snow, Still it's always fair weather When good fellows get together In the joy of their springtime, In the arms of M. I. T. IV. And the crowned Dome, watching over as to communicate with the Lounger. His spelling fails to function when he hits words like that. The Lounger's secret agents have discovered that the crew squad has started to practice Walter Camp's daily dozen. Why not come to Walker and take monkey drill? For additional development we suggest skipping rope, playing grand-ma hippity hop, and jumping frog. If done with gusto, however, the daily dozen is most strenuous. Some people never learn. After the Lounger goes to all the trouble of indicating to one gentleman in GS5 that he is the only one in a class of a hundred or more who cares why cats eyes shine at night, another gentleman in the same class disrupts the schedule by keeping one lap ahead of the lecturer with his questions. If he is trying to show how much he knows, he is failing dismally so far as the rest of the class is concerned.

PERSISTENT SMOKING MUST GO

IT is deemed necessary to reemphasize the request to refrain from smoking in the corridors. The reasons for curtailing this evil have been made evident. Corridor smoking must go—if not by the asking, by organized force. It seems boorish, flauntingly crude, and bordering on smoking mania to continue this offensive practice. It bespeaks lack of self control and an ignoring of a demand for decency. With a bit of co-operation the situation will immediately improve. We have confidence enough in the student body to believe that they will desist from this obnoxious practice when they realize that there is a point of honor and respect behind the need for cessation.

"The Courts of M. I. T." is adequate proof that the Prize Song Contest is a beneficial undertaking. The song—or poem—has caught the real spirit of Technology. This is especially true since it is to be used with the music of the Stein Song.

GRAMMATICA ATROX

IF there is one outstanding insufficiency of a Technology man, it is his inability to write accurate and effective English. This condition is prevalent at all technological schools, but this fact does not excuse the insufficiency.

When one engineering firm writes that only five percent of the Institute men there write presentable reports, and when the Institute is forced to reject theses because of their grammatical mediocrity, it is natural to assume that the situation demands a remedy. In general, the men here utterly neglect, to cage it in technical terms, to calibrate their grammatical instruments, or to study them for use in a precise and facile manner.

A neat and attractive engineering report is a splendid advertisement for an engineering firm. A report that is not readable and not correct in grammatical details is certain to produce a bad effect. Likewise, it should be a matter of personal pride to be able to express oneself correctly and effectively.

A DEPLORABLE ATHLETIC SPIRIT

IT is hard enough for Institute teams to carry on in the face of the almost complete lack of active interest shown by the student body, but the spirit of ridicule with which many of the teams are treated is far worse. The results of the teams are the mark of humor for many empty-headed students, who have apparently lost sight of the fact that the men on the teams are doing the best they can, and any poor results are directly due to lack of interest expressed in a dearth of candidates for athletics.

Besides, the primary purpose of athletics at the Institute, or anywhere else, for that matter, is to provide healthful exercise with the added incentive of competition. If we can win our games, that is so much to the good, but the main thing is to keep all athletics here going as vigorously as possible. Real, active, interest is necessary to do this, and this interest should result in greater participation in athletics. This cannot help but increase the strength of the teams, and will ultimately bring about more encouraging results.

It is generally true in everything, besides athletics, that the greatest scoffers are those who are doing the least. No man has a right to ridicule unless he himself is above reproach. A student who is not out for athletics, and has not his spare time occupied with some other activity, has no basis whatever for criticism.

It is a very unfortunate thing that this discussion of scoffing should be necessary, for it shows a complete lack of the right kind of spirit, and an altogether unnecessary and deplorable lack of healthy interest. What we need, and must have, is constructive interest on the part of everybody, and a cessation of this destructive attitude of ridicule.

NEEDED: THE SPIRIT OF P. T. BARNUM

SINCE it has been found impossible to hold the circus in the armory, it does not follow that the idea of having the circus should be given up. There are a multitude of possible places to hold the affair as well as an unlimited variety of forms to give to it.

It is believed that the student body is more heartily in favor of this proposed affair than anything that has arisen this year. The activities need it, the students deserve it and are willing to do their part. The circus must be held.

Play Directory

- BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Chicago Opera Company. Tonight, "Faust"; Tuesday, "Thais."
COLONIAL: Ziegfeld Follies. Several unusual features.
COPLEY: "Three Live Ghosts." More echoes of the War.
HOLLIS: "Meet the Wife." Amusing comedy.
PLYMOUTH: "Grounds for Divorce." Vivacious and well acted.
MAJESTIC: Dark.
ST. JAMES: "In the Next Room." Rather mysterious.
SELWYN: "White Cargo." White man vs. the Tropics.
SHUBERT: Greenwich Village Follies. Everything from Russian dancers down.
TREMONT: "Be Yourself." Good dancing and that's about all.
WILBUR: "New Brooms." A comedy by and with Frank Craven.

St. JAMES Huntington Ave. Back Bay 202 Mats. 2:15 except Mon. & Thurs.—Ev. 8:15 Boston Stock Company in the Season's Greatest Mystery Play IN THE NEXT ROOM As Produced By MR. WINTHROP AMES

The FENWAY MASS. AT BOYLSTON Julian Eltinge in Person—Farewell Tour, and Pauline Frederick—Conrad Nagle, Married Flirts "In Terms of the Colossal" THE co-ordination of commercial strength, architectural vision and engineering skill which created this titanic quadruple office building represents the motive and creative force which has turned the eyes of the world toward this type of American architecture. This, the largest office building in the world, possesses fundamentally magnificent largeness in its conception, and a clean-cut directness in its execution which place it among the most significant of American buildings. With such existing structural achievements no architectural future is impossible, no project too vast or too complex to come readily to our imagination. Certainly modern invention—modern engineering skill and organization, will prove more than equal to the demands of the architecture of the future. OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY Offices in all Principal Cities of the World

LENESS RUNS FAST RACE IN B.A.A. GAMES

Engineer Swimmers Take Four Firsts in Meet With B. U. but Lose 40 to 27

HARVARD TOPS BEAVERS IN MILE RELAY EVENT—WIEBE REACHES FINALS

Arnold Bailey Comes Off With Third Place In 1000 Yard Handicap Race After Leading Field For Two Laps

In spite of the great running of Capt. George Leness as anchor man in the special Harvard-Technology relay race at the B.A.A. games Saturday, the 30 yard lead which Kane gave to Lundell of the Crimson, was too much for the beaver flyer to make up, Technology losing by a five yards at the tape. This sterling performance of Leness with the great showing of Wiebe in the 40 yard dash and Bailey who took third in the 1000 yard were the only bright spots of the evening as far as the beaver runners were concerned.

Starting off in the mile relay between the old rivals of the B. A. A. games, Allen of the crimson took the lead on the first turn over Howlett, the engineer starter, and from then on Harvard was never headed. When Allen passed the baton to Robb giving him a ten yard lead, things looked dark for Technology—still blacker when Robb cut loose from Jeppé to run a 51 second quarter and give the crimson a 30 yard advantage.

Wiebe Stars

Glen Bateman held his own against Kane by running a strong race and when he handed the baton to Leness, Lundell was speeding around the turn some 30 yards in the lead. It was then the beaver captain's turn and he certainly took advantage of it. Rounding the turn like a whirlwind he set a pace so hot that brought a cheer from the spectators as he made a brilliant attempt to overtake the former Exeter flyer. He gained on every turn and straightway to cross the tape a loser by 5 yards. The applause that went out from the stands was as much for Leness as it was for the Harvard victors.

Jack Wiebe lived up to his reputation which he gained as a freshman last year by going into the finals with the headlines of the sprinting game. In Jack's heat in the semi-finals was Loren Murchison and Norton of Yale. In this fast competition Wiebe ran a close third, the first three places being bunched closely as the Newark star broke the worsted. In his first heat Wiebe left Ned Gourdin, former Harvard star behind and in the finals he was right behind the leaders and lost out by inches at the tape to take fifth place.

RECORDS FALL WHEN FROSH SWIM ANDOVER

Andover held records in the same regard as does Nurmi, when they swam the freshmen swimming team at Andover on Saturday. One National Interscholastic, two course, and one Tech freshman record were broken, as the frosh went down to defeat by the score of 48-14. Knight of Andover, swam the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 minute, 14 3-5 seconds and broke the Interscholastic record of 1 minute, 15 9-10 seconds made at St. Louis last year, and also the course record of 1 minute, 20 seconds.

Bryant of Andover in beating Grover

of the frosh, broke a course record in the 50 yard swim that has stood at Andover for the last ten years. His time was 24 3-5 seconds which was 1 1-5 seconds better than the record. A difference as much as this is remarkable in such a short swim as the fifty Grover, not to be outdone turned around in the 100 yard swim and broke the freshman record made by Ralph Johnson last year. His time was 1 minute, 1 4-5 seconds, bettering Johnson's time by 3-5 seconds.

Relay race—Won by Andover (Nye, Swoope, Decker, Bryant); second, M. I. T. (Brown, Ullman, Kelsey, Grover). Time—1m. 46 4-5s.

Dive—Won by Smith (A); second, Armstrong (A); third, Brown (MIT).

Fifty-yard backstroke—Won by Ridway (A); second, Payne (A); third, Brydges (MIT). Time—33 1-5s.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Bryant (A); second, Grover (MIT); third, Swoope (A). Time—24 3-5s.

Two hundred-yard swim—Won by Seibert (A); second, Ullman (MIT); third, Riley (A). Time—2m. 43s.

One hundred-yard breast-stroke—Won by Nye (A); second, Houston (A); third, Johnson (MIT). Time—1m. 14 3-5s.

One hundred-yard dash—Won by Grover (MIT); second, Decker (A); third, Willing (A). Time—1m. 14-5s.

Boxing Team Ties With University New Hampshire

Each Team Comes Off With Win In Three Classes—Kuhn Bout Is Fast

The engineer boxing team tied the glove pushers from the University of New Hampshire at Durham Saturday, each coming off with three bouts. Bouts in the 115 pound, 135 pound and 158 pound classes went to Technology by decision, the three remaining being taken by the New Hampshire delegation in the same way.

Captain Kuhn of Technology won the decision over Akmakjain after knocking the University of New Hampshire boxer to the mat three times. The bout was not at all one sided, the engineer himself having taken a severe beating.

One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Martin, M. I. T., won from Colvis, U. N. H.

One hundred and twenty-five-pound class—Boyd, U. N. H., won from Epstein, M. I. T.

One hundred and thirty-five-pound class—Peirce, M. I. T., won from Baldwin, U. N. H.

One hundred and forty-five-pound class—O'Garra, U. N. H., won from Finn, M. I. T.

One hundred and fifty-eight-pound class—Kuhn, M. I. T., won from Akmakjain, U. N. H.

One hundred and seventy-five-pound class—Smith, U. N. H., won from Trask, M. I. T.

Judges: Terrell and McGill. Referee—Osterlincs. Time—Two 3m. rounds each.

FROSH QUINTET TRIMS B. U. DELEGATION 34-24

Technology's freshman basketball team defeated Boston University five, 34 to 24 in the Walker Gym Saturday night.

M. I. T. '28 B. U. '28

Miller (Cohen), f. g., Zandon

Bianchi, f. g., Igo (capt.), Stafford

Mock, c. O'Brien

Bell (Ross), f. g., Halliday

Estes (capt.), f. g., Mee

Score—M. I. T. '28, 34; B. U. '28, 24. Goals from floor—Estes 6, Mock 4, Bianchi 3, Cohen, Miller, Mee 4, O'Brien 4, Halliday 2, Zandon.

Goals on free tries—Bianchi 2, Cohen 2, Mee, Zandon. Referee—Parker. Timer—Oris. Time—20m. periods.

Technology Quintet Plays Ragged Game Against B. U. Team Saturday

Boston University won an easy victory 40 to 25, over Technology in a slow game in the hangar Saturday night. For the first five minutes only did the Tech players make the going interesting, holding B. U. to an 8-8 tie at the end of that time. From then on it was the Terrier's game by a large margin.

Cohen and Dunnack Star

They toyed with the Tech defense, repeatedly slipping through the Tech guards for easy under basket shots. Their own defense was strong, and the Beaver players were obliged to resort to long shots in an attempt to score. Bill Forrester performed brilliantly, making seven baskets from the floor, nearly all of them from some distance and from difficult angles. It was mostly his work that kept the game from being a hopeless rout.

Some pretty pass work scored the first point of the game for Technology.

when Hinck shot to Forrester, who connected for one under the basket. B. U. then had a run of scoring, dropping through 8 points in a row. Forrester twisted the ball in, and was followed by Hinck with another. Forrester again scored, making a difficult shot from the side of the floor, tying the score at 8 all. B. U. tried long shots for a while, but these did not take effect, and they began to work their successful under game.

Cohen and Dunnack were outstanding in this sort of play, seeming to be able to twist the ball in even when closely guarded. So effective was their work that B. U. ran the score up to 22-10 at the end of the first half.

The second half was much the same, with B. U. players continually increasing their lead. They worked the ball down in short rapid passes which the Tech guards seemed unable to break up, and then Cohen or Dunnack usually slipped away for an under basket shot.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY M. I. T.

Fox (Mongean), f. g., Eager

Leonard (Cohen), f. g., Ingram (Lucas)

Horton (Cannon), c. Wilcox (Biehle)

Dunnack (August), f. g., Hinck

MacFarlane, f. g., Forrester

Score B. U. 40, M. I. T. 25. Goals from floor—Cohen 7, Dunnack 5, Fox 3, Horton, Forrester 7, Hinck 4. Goals on free tries—Dunnack 5, Fox 2, Horton, Hinck, Ingram, Eager. Referee—McGuinness. Time—20-minute periods.

String of Seconds and Thirds Give Victory to Terrier Team

With a well balanced team, the Terrier swimming team took a well earned victory 40-27 from Technology at the "Y" pool Saturday night. Though the Engineers took four firsts, the string of seconds and thirds amassed by B. U. was enough to win. Armstrong and Woods again won firsts in the 50 yard swim and the dives, respectively, which ties them for first place in the total number of points scored this season.

in this event. Stocker, who did some pretty optional dives, was given third place over Jaffee, a teammate.

The backstroke with which Johnson entered, seemed certain to go to the Beavers but was won by Klebahn of B.U. when he beat Johnson's best time by two seconds. Purcell, the other Technology entry, was outclassed by the fast field in which he was competing, so third place went to Withers of B. U.

Competition was so keen that two of the entries were disqualified for an illegitimate kick. Beckwith just won this event, with Kerns given second place. The relay was poor, for both the starters beat the gun, and if the Institute team had won they would have been

(Continued on Page 4)

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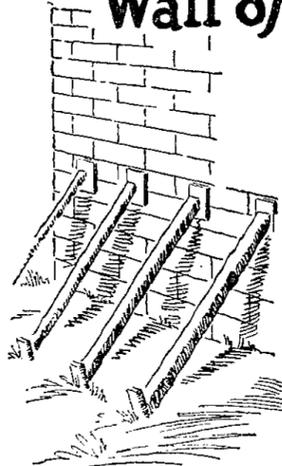
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TECH WRESTLERS DEFEAT TUFTS BY 33-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing desperately to secure a grip and throw the other man.

In the 145 pound class Cohon threw Ropes of Tufts. Cohon pressed the struggle from the start. He obtained one hold but slipped and Ropes pinned him down. Cohon emerged without great difficulty and got to his feet. After sparring a short time Cohon threw his man by a very quick stroke and obtained the fall by a scissors and half nelson. The time was 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

Captain Greer of Tech opposed Barufaldi of Tufts in the 158 pound class. Greer proceeded to give a very neat exhibition of wrestling. He got on top of Barufaldi after a minute or so and went to work on him with a scissors. He finally threw him with a scissors and bar-nelson. Barufaldi did not have any chance from the beginning. The time was 4 minutes and 58 seconds.

In the 175 pound class Tryon furnished one of the features of the evening by throwing Palmar of Tufts with but 40 seconds to go. Tryon at the beginning hurled his man on the floor outside the mat with a crash. It seemed as though Palmar must have been hurt but he showed no signs of it. Tryon was on top most of the time and very near a fall several times. Palmar managed to keep one shoulder off and drew a big hand by emerging from what seemed to be an unbreakable grip. Finally Tryon came through with a cra-

dle hold. The time was 8 minutes and 20 seconds.

Burke of the engineers made the evening perfect for the wrestlers by downing Doolittle of Tufts.

One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Won by Coyle, M. I. T., over Garlepy, Tufts; fall, 2m. 35s.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Won by Kurtin, M. I. T., over Coru, Tufts; fall, 5m. 20s.

One hundred and thirty-five-pound class—Won by Hosch, M. I. T., over Small, Tufts; decision.

One hundred and forty-five-pound class—Won by Cohon, M. I. T., over Roues, Tufts; fall, 3m. 45s.

One hundred and fifty-eight-pound class—Won by Capt. Greer, M. I. T., over Barufedi, Tufts; fall, 4m. 58s.

One hundred and seventy-five-pound class—Won by Tryon, M. I. T., over Palmer, Tufts; fall, 8m. 20s.

Unlimited class—Won by Burke, M. I. T., over Dolittle, Tufts; fall, 3m. 25s.

FROSH WRESTLERS LOSE TO ANDOVER SATURDAY

Andover had no difficulty in defeating the engineer freshmen wrestlers 14 to 6 at Andover Saturday. Captain Capra of Andover secured the only fall when he threw Flynn of Tech in the 145 pound class in 5 minutes 38 seconds.

One hundred and fifteen pound class—Yamaguchi of Andover won the decision over Cullen of M. I. T.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Wylie of Andover won the decision over Lockhart of M. I. T.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Putnam of Andover won the decision over Ogden of M. I. T.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—Capra of Andover threw Flynn of M. I. T. Time—5m. 38s.

One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—Mattlage of M. I. T. won the decision over Reiter of Andover.

One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Adler of M. I. T. won the decision over Bushnell of Andover.

Co-eds Organize Basketball Team— Lose to Y. W. C. A. in Opening Game

For the first time in the history of sport at Technology, the women students took part in outside athletic competition when the co-ed's All Technology basketball team was defeated by the Cambridge Y.W.C.A. 50 to 38 at the latter's court last Thursday night.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Y. W. C. A. sextet having a lead of only one point over the Technology delegation at half time. Towards the end of the last period the triangle team unearthed a pretty passing game that left the Tech guards bewildered, and which gave the home team a lead of 12 points over the visiting delegation.

Georgina Yeatman starred for Tech with 15 goals from the floor. Dorothy Quiggle, in right forward position, accounted for 4 baskets. The Y. W. C. A. forwards divided honors fairly evenly, E. Seifert, right forward sunk ten baskets and G. Gaddis, left forward accounted for 10.

The engineer co-eds have been practicing once a week in a gym in Jamaica Plain, the privilege of using Walker gym having been denied them. They have levied on themselves the same student tax that the men students pay, the money thus raised going toward the rental of the gymnasium.

According to Miss Mabel Macferran, acting manager of the Technology team the co-ed sextet has not yet been

How They Do It

| Y.W.C.A. | M.I.T. CO-EDS |
|---|---------------|
| G. Gaddis, l.f. | r.g., Ropes |
| Seiffert, r.f. | l.g., Pepper |
| Stevens, c. | c., Macferran |
| M. Gaddis, s.c. | s.c., Stevens |
| Novak, l.g. | r.f., Quiggle |
| Wiggins, r.g. | l.f., Yeatman |
| Score—Y. W. C. A. 50, M. I. T. 38. | |
| Goals from floor—G. Gaddis 14, Seiffert 10, Yeatman 15, Quiggle 4. | |
| Goals on free tries—G. Gaddis, Seiffert. Referee—Smith. Timer—Hale. Time—Four 8 minute periods. | |

officially sanctioned by the M. I. T. A. A., and therefore receives no financial aid from that organization. She expressed the hope that the A. A. would see fit to recognize the team in the future.

The schedule for the coming season includes meets with The Bryn Mawr varsity Thursday night at the Brimmer School, Boston, and a tentative date with Radcliffe the latter part of March.

TIMBER IS SUBJECT OF ALDRED LECTURE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tively new in the East, said the speaker. The New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad started to use this means for preserving its ties but a few years ago while the Boston and Maine Railroad installed a creosote plant in New Hampshire for the same purpose only several months ago.

Intermingling a liberal number of amusing anecdotes with his discussion, Dr. Von Schrenk spoke briefly on the engineering profession as a whole. No one can get along successfully in engineering without being broad—without having some knowledge of subjects collateral with his specialized work. Failures he classifies as being either those who think they know it all, or those who are always asking "what shall I do next."

There is always opportunity ahead, particularly for the chap with the viewpoint that he is going to be successful. It is knowing how to do things, rather than knowing mere facts which counts," stated the lecturer in concluding. "Enthusiasm is what make things go, and you can't get enthusiastic about daily routine."

SWIMMERS LOSE TO B. U. AT "Y" POOL SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

disqualified because Parsons started before he was touched.

Weis swam a very pretty race in the 220 yard swim, coming through in the last twenty yards to beat out Rockwell of B. U.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Armstrong, M. I. T.; second, Smith, B. U.; third, Klebahn, B. U., Time—27 1-5s.

Two hundred twenty-yard swim—Won by

Wies, M. I. T.; second, Rockwell, B. U., third Dowling, B. U. Time—2m. 49 2-5s.

One hundred-yard backstroke—Won by Klebahn, B. U.; second, Johnson, M. I. T.; third, Withers, B. U. Time—1m. 19s.

Dive—Won by Woods, M. I. T.; second, Stocker, B. U.; third, Jaffee, B. U.

One hundred-yard swim—Won by Smith, B. U.; second, Rockwell, B. U.; third Wies, M. I. T. Time—1m. 3s.

Plunge—Won by Ford, M. I. T.; second Wheeler, B. U.; third, Falkson, B. U.

One hundred-yard breaststroke—Won by Beckwith, B. U.; second, Kern, M. I. T.; Derby, B. U., and Capt. Walworth, M. I. T., disqualified. Time—1m. 27 2-10s.

Relay—Won by B. U. (Smith, Rockwell, Beckwith and Klebahn); second, M. I. T., (Johnson, Himrod, Parsons and Armstrong).

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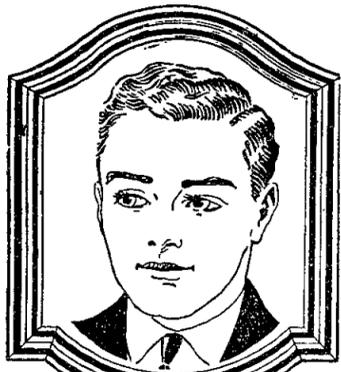
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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

ELECTRICAL LECTURES

Under the auspices of the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering, P. L. Alger of the General Electrical Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., will give two lectures, one on Tuesday and one on Wednesday, Feb. 3 and 4, in room 4-231. The subject will be the "Development of Low Starting Current Motors."

CHEMICAL WARFARE UNIT

There will be a meeting of the members of the advanced Chemical Warfare Unit at 11 on Saturday, February 7, in Room 3-305. All members of Unit to be present.

UNDERGRADUATE

DORMITORY DANCE

A formal dance will be held Feb. 6 at 8.30 in the Walker Memorial. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

PISTOL CLUB

Instruction will be given at 12 today, 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 on Wednesday in room 1-271. The same instruction will be given at all of these classes.

T.C.A. INSTALLS SHARPENERS

Realizing the need of students having sharpened pencils as well as sharpened wits the T. C. A. has added two pencil sharpeners to the itinerary of the office. Everyone is invited to use these machines at all times with no expense.

SOPHOMORE HOP

The sophomore class will hold a formal dance the evening of February 12, in Walker. Bert Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY MOVIE

A movie will be shown Wednesday February 4 on "Continental Motors," at 4 in room 5-330.

PROFESSOR PASSANO IS WINNER OF \$200 PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

M. I. T." he says, "I have tried to show that Technology has local color and atmosphere,—that, although we have no campus, such as other colleges have, we have more beautiful surroundings than can be found elsewhere. The Charles River Basin, the view of Boston, and the Institute buildings and courts themselves, have a rare type of local color."

"Mathematics," declares Professor Passano, "is an imaginative subject, and mathematicians are therefore always fond of music and poetry." He considers mathematics his vocation, poetry his avocation, and for his hobby, he cultivates flowers at his estate in Maine.

He is the second professor to win a Prize Song Competition, Professor G. E. Russell, '00, of the Civil Engineering Department winning last year's award.

FRESHMAN LECTURE

Professor E. F. Miller, head of the Mechanical Engineering department will speak on the subject "Engineering," at the next lecture Thursday, February 5 at 11 in room 10-250.

T.C.A. CABINET

T. C. A. cabinet will meet today at four in the rear office.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY MEETING

F. W. Peck, Jr., high voltage expert for the General Electrical Company will address the Electrical Engineering Society on the subject of "Lightning" Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room 5-330. All invited.

R E A D

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