WRESTLERS DEFEAT TUFFS GRAPPLERS BY DECISIVE SCORE

Technology Wins in Six Classes By Falls—Decision in One

TRY-ALMA BOUT BOST

Visitors Outclassed in Every Match—Engineers Never In Danger

A great Technology winning streak, which this time has not been disturbed, was preserved yesterday afternoon when two of the University’s wrestling teams met Tuff’s wrestlers at the Unitarian Church. The Engineers were on top from the start and the match was over by 4:30 p.m. The final score was 24-4. The Feathertwight match between Jones of Tuff’s and Gross of Tech was the best of the afternoon. Bushout in his usual spectrum of blue

TOMORROW NIGHT: KURTIKL STOPS FACULTY

In the 133 pound class, Kurtilk of Tuff’s stopped his opponent, a member of the faculty. Kurtilk picked his man up, threw him, and held him three times.

KOMER'S VICTORY

Komer of Tuff’s defeated his opponent, a student, by a fall following three takedowns and a variety of holds and escapes.

HOGUE ON WANDERLUST

Hogue, also a member of Tuff’s, met a student opponent. Hogue’s carriage was a bit more versatile than that of his opponent, who was not able to keep up with him. Hogue scored a fall.

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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 began its drive for funds for the 2007 book. The staff established in the main lobby and the rest of the week will be spent soliciting for the funds needed to complete the book. The drive will continue until May 1st.

TICKETS FOR FORMAL DANCE ON SALE

Starting today and continuing throughout the week, tickets for the Formal Dance will be on sale in the Student Union. Tickets are available for the College Union and the New College Union. The formal dance will be held on Saturday, March 10th.

Admission will be $3.00 per couple and $2.00 per individual. The proceeds will be donated to the Student Union.

Tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth located in the Student Union.

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SUPPLY OF TIMBER RAPIDLY DEPLETED SAYS VON SCHRECK

Fourth Aldred Lecture Of Year Delivered By Timber Engineer

EXPLAINS WOOD PICKING

"Knowing How To Do Things Is More Valuable Than Knowing Why They Are Done"—By Prof. W. T. H. Moore

In "the use of timber in engineering practices, we are confronted with a decided question," Professor von Schreck, consulting timber engineer, is quoted in the pages Aldred lectures on the year past Friday. "It is the question, "What kind of timber would be most suitable for the use of timber in engineering practices?"

The lecture, it was explained, is a part of a series of lectures on wood given by von Schreck, and is the fourth in the series on wood. The other lectures have dealt with the history of wood, the uses of wood, and the characteristics of wood.

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F. W. PEEK WILL ADDRESS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

High Voltage Expert to Speak Thursday Evening

F. W. Peek, superintendent of the General Electric Company, will address the Electrical Engineering Society on the subject of "Lightning Protection and Its Control." The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Peek has been known to electrical engineers as an authority on the subject of lightning protection. He has been the author of several articles on the subject, and has been active in the field of research for many years.

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TALKS ON MOTORS WILL START TOMORROW

"Development of Low Cost Starting Current Motors" by the subject of a lecture to be given by Mr. P. L. Mayo, Thursday evening. The lecture will be given in the Engineering Hall and will be open to all students.

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AWARD THIS YEAR IN SONG CONTEST GIVEN PROFESSOR

Professor Pasano, Member of Mathematics Department

18TH ANNUAL CONTEST

Enthusiastic unit of "The Courts of M.I.T."—New Words to Stein Music

Professor L. M. Pasano, of the Mathematics Department, was awarded the 2007 award in the annual Princeton String Band at the annual contest Saturday by the committee in charge of judging the contest. The committee was composed of five judges, headed by J. J. P. Pongracz, a member of the Mathematics Department. The contest was held in front of Stein Music in the Music Hall.

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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 Centennial Musician Club’s concert last Thursday evening. In the past, members of the club have worn red and green ribbons as a way of identifying themselves. This year, however, the club has switched to red and grey ribbons.

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FOURTH ALDER LECTURE

"Knowing How To Do Things Is More Valuable Than Knowing Why They Are Done"—By Prof. W. T. H. Moore

Prof. W. T. H. Moore, professor of electrical engineering, delivered the fourth Aldred Lecture on the subject of wood. The lecture was given in the Electrical Engineering Hall and was attended by a large audience.

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PERSISTENT SMOKE MUST GO

It is deemed necessary to emphasize the request to refrain from using in
the classroom. The reasons for curtailing this evil have been made public.
This smoke must go, if the class is to be befitted for its purpose.

It is objected, by a gainfully employed force.

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LENESSE RUNS FAST RACE IN B.A.A. GAMES
Engineers Swimmer Take Four Firsts in Meet With B. U. but Lose 40 to 27

LENESSE SWIMMER TIES WITH UNIVERSITY NEW HAMPSHIRE
Each Team Comes Off With Win In Three Classes—Kohn Is Fast

The engineering team tied the crimson star in the University of Tech- nology swimming meet at the end of last week. Both the 100 and 220-pound classes went to Technology in decision. The 220-yarder, swimming alone, took the third place, only .35 second behind the Harvard victors.

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For the first time in the history of sport at Technology, the women students took part in a varsity athletic competition when the co-eds All Technology basketball team was defeated by the Cambridge YMCA, 3-20, at the latter's court last Thursday night.

The game was hard fought throughout, the Y. M. C. A. scoring having led only one point over the Technology delegation at no time. Towards the end of the last period the triangle team presented a pretty passing game that left the Tech guards bewildered, and which gave the home team a total of 12 points over the visitors, winning, 3-20.

Freshmen L. T. A. and veteran M. L. T. A., with 15 goals from the floor, Dorothy Wiggen, in the wing, forward, and Inspector V. R. C., goalie, scored four baskets. The T. C. A. scored divided honors fairly evenly, though they showed no signs of it. Tryon, the Tech leader, in the forward position, and Tryon, Ropes of Tufts, with but 40 seconds to go. Tryon at the beginning of the game showed no signs of it. Tryon finally threw him with a scissors hold. It seemed as though Palmar must have been hurt in the course of the fight, though Palmar must have been hurt in the course of the fight, he showed no signs of it. Tryon forced the entire match into overtime with a very quick stroke that left the Tech guards bewildered, and which gave the home team a total of 12 points over the visitors, winning, 3-20.

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

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