

## HARVARD MATMEN WIN NEW ENGLAND WRESTLING TITLE

Crimson Takes First in Every  
Event to Win—Technology  
Takes Second

### ALL EVENTS IN HANGAR

Captain Franks, Harris, Burke  
And Rabinovitz Score  
Institute Points

Harvard came through to a smashing victory in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling championships held at the Hangar gym on Friday and Saturday, rolling up 31 points and gaining six individual titles. Technology gained second place with 13 points, and Williams, Brown, Northeastern, and Tufts followed in that order.

Technology did far better than was expected when the Engineer grapplers succeeded in placing five men in the finals to six for Harvard. The Institute rooters scented victory for a while, but the Crimson men proved too strong and won all their bouts. Harris, Burke, Capt. Franks, and Rabinovitz scored the points for the Cardinal and Gray, the two latter men doing unexpectedly well.

At the conclusion of the bouts on Friday evening, there were three teams in the running for the championship: Harvard, Brown, and Technology, the first two teams qualifying six men for the semi-finals, while the Institute team had five competitors. The two title-holders of last year both won their bouts, Stearns of Harvard defeating Day of Northeastern in the 135-pound class, and Burke of Technology winning by a fall from Hamilton of Williams.

Jimmy Cullen lost a hard bout to Mowatt of Northeastern in the 115 pound division, the latter eventually winning a second place for his team. The going was very even in the regular periods, but in the overtime sessions Mowatt was clearly superior. Staebner had hard luck in the unlimited class when Lawrence of Brown fell into a hold on top of him and won by a fall after the Technol-

(Continued on Page 3)

## R.O.T.C. Students Inoculated For Typhoid Fever

To comply with the Army regulations, the members of Military Science courses who are going to the R. O. T. C. camp next summer, completed their first inoculation for typhoid fever at the office of the Medical Department last Saturday. The secondary and final inoculations will take place the two succeeding Saturdays.

The Medical Department has chosen these three weeks in order to have all the after effects cleared up before the Junior Prom. Three doses of the anti-toxin are necessary to insure complete immunity. There are a few slight after effects of the doses, which are no more serious than a tired or sick feeling which occurs from three to eight hours after the inoculation. The Medical Department there uses extreme care in the work, treating each inoculation as a surgical operation. The Department has the enviable record of not one sore arm in the five years it has been doing this work, which is not the case of many other places where it is done.

The Institute is doing this to save the students time and money that they would have to spend to have it done elsewhere. Saturday 154 men were inoculated which is the usual number having this done each year.

### Sports Summary For The Week-End

**WRESTLING**  
New England Intercollegiate—  
Harvard 31, Technology 13, Williams 11, Brown 7, Northeastern 4, Tufts 1.

**FENCING**  
Semifinals for Intercollegiate—  
Yale, 1st, Harvard 2nd, Technology 3rd, and Dartmouth 4th

## Only Ten Days Remain For Circus Preparations—Stunts Are Needed

### Spring Ushered In By Repairs To Ballfield

Evidence that spring must be here is given by the fact that the baseball diamonds between the Main Buildings and Walker have been roped off to prevent people from cutting across the field and ruining the grass. There is at present a broad swath cut in the grass, where students and others have taken a short cut. This has necessitated the taking of measures to prevent further destruction, so that the diamonds will be in shape for the first practice of the season. It has not as yet been decided whether it will be necessary to reseed the field.

## PLANS MADE FOR TECHNIQUE RUSH

### Redemption of Outstanding Signups Begins Next Week

Plans are rapidly being made for the annual Technique rush, which officially opens Junior week. The rush will be practically the same as last year. It consists in the Technique board marching into the Great Court in conspicuous costumes. They enter a hut placed there for the purpose and at a given signal the student body rushes the hut to obtain a paddle pushed up through a slot in the roof. The crowd is ordered to the sidelines, and the performance is repeated until a total of twenty paddles are won. The winners of the first four, and the twentieth paddles are awarded a free copy of the year book, while the others receive a copy autographed by President Samuel W. Stratton, as well as an announcement in gold to the effect that the holder was a winner of a paddle. To participate in the rush, one must have a redeemed signup in his possession.

Next week Technique will begin redeeming signups for this year's book. A table in the main lobby will be devoted to the work from 12 until 3 o'clock every day except Saturday. Redemption for signups are \$3.00 for all next week, and \$4.00 any time after that. After April 3 redeemed signups may be secured in the Technique office. The total cost of the book will be \$4.00 if signed up for on time. Names engraved in gold on the cover cost fifty cents extra.

Work is progressing rapidly on the year book itself. Most of the copy is now at the printer's, who are awaiting the final word of the Technique board as to the number of copies to be printed which will be determined by the number of redeemed signups on the closing date.

## New Metal Plate Process Feature Of March T.E.N.

### Short Wave Radio and Paper Industry Are Discussed In Latest Issue

"Metal Plating With Gases" by Edwin D. Martin '22, in the March issue of Tech Engineering News which appears tomorrow, is an account of a process of metal plating which will form an actual alloy of the coating and base metals, using volatile salts of the two metals as gases. Mr. Martin developed this process and it is known under his name, and he has given a detailed discussion of the reactions involved, and the practical applications of the process.

Peculiarities of transmission and reception encountered in short wave radio work are discussed by James K. Clapp '23, instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department of the Institute. He has given an explanation of the reasons for the behavior of sets operating on very short wave lengths such as employed by ama-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Hair-raising Aerial Act Will Be Staged by Aero Society

But ten days remain in which to prepare for the Technology Circus which is practically certain to be held in the Cambridge Armory on the night of April 1. In another day or two the place and the time should be a certainty, and the committee is proceeding on this basis.

One of the booths already planned is a regular old-fashioned bar of pre-Volstead days which will serve to relieve parched throats for those who are so afflicted. Dancing girls will provide the "atmosphere," but a blue-coat squad from one of the fraternities will see that nothing irregular takes place.

Among some of the other stunts which are planned are an aerial act to be put on by the Aeronautical Society consisting of a thrilling parachute leap from the topmost point of the "tent"; and a hair-raising Charlotte race to be staged by Theta Delta Chi.

There is a great need at the present time for more stunts and individual acts, in fact anything that has not the slightest note of seriousness. It is very likely that most of the organizations have their stunts planned but they are urged to inform the committee of that fact so that space may be reserved.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Richard H. Blair '29 and Ben G. Hastings '29 as assistants on the publicity committee.

## MOVIES FEATURE THE NEXT FROSH LECTURE

### "Most Remarkable Film Of Hard Riding Ever Screened"

"Life at Fort Riley," a film of several reels, expert riding, jumping, cross country racing, and sliding, will be shown for the benefit of the freshman class on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 10-250. The show is open to everybody.

The films will be introduced by Colonel Charles Romeyn, of the United States Cavalry, now detailed as chief of Staff of the 94th Division with headquarters at Boston. The films were taken at the Mounted Service School of the Army, Fort Riley, Kansas. They have been spoken of as the most remarkable motion pictures of hard riding ever taken.

Some are in slow motion of horses and riders negotiating hurdles, climbing up and sliding down banks, crossing streams and racing at breakneck speeds across country. All pictures were taken without any faking whatever.

### Will Speak to TECH Men This Afternoon



WINWARD PRESCOTT

Professor Winward Prescott of the Department of English and History has been secured as the main speaker at a general meeting of the entire staff of THE TECH to be held in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial at five o'clock today.

This is the first of a series of gatherings of THE TECH staff at which men not connected with the paper will speak. The meeting is open to any students interested in journalistic work, either literary or business.

## Students Catalog Peculiar Impulses

Inclinations to jump off bridges and high buildings, to make-up or cheer while standing before mirrors, and to talk loudly while formal lectures are being given were mentioned by members of the General Study Class in Psychology as being some of their more pronounced abnormalities or character quirks.

These peculiarities among many others were brought out by having every student in the class turn in an unsigned note telling of any uncommon trait which he could think of in his mental processes. Others said that they hated to be followed by dogs, that they had a double code of living—one for themselves and another for other people, or that they had fearful dreams of being pushed up cone-shaped pipes.

Professor A. A. Roback of Harvard University, who is teaching the course, stated that when these same answers were asked of Co-eds that the results showed many fewer phobias, or mild groundless fears with a correspondingly large number of obsessions. He also said that those students who had indicated that they could not think of any abnormalities were probably the ones who had the largest number of them.

## ACTIVITIES TO HOLD TEA DANCE APRIL 19

### Will Occur At Beginning of Coming Junior Week

Plans for the annual Activities Tea Dance which is held every year during Junior week are now almost completed and the co-operation of every activity has been assured. The dance will be held in the Faculty Dining Room and the North Hall of Walker and is scheduled for Monday, April 19 from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Tunes-ters.

The time of the dance has been arranged so that it will immediately follow a track meet which will be held on Tech Field from 2:00 until 4:30 o'clock on the same afternoon. In this way it is hoped that a larger crowd will attend each event than would otherwise be the case if the two were held at the same time. Henry W. Jones '26 Chairman of the Walker Memorial Committee, will have direct charge of the affair after April 10, when he returns to the Institute from a Co-operative Chemical Engineering job at Bangor, Maine.

## HEDLUND TO SPEAK AT TRACK MEETING TODAY

Coach Oscar Hedlund, Captain George Leness, and Manager John Field, the big three in Technology track, will be the principle speakers in the spring track rally which will be held in room 10-275 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This year's squad is one of the best that Tech has ever had but there are still some events which are causing the coaches worry and are forcing them to scout for new material.

Although Tech has one of the best groups of runners in the East this year, it is not a surety that she will come through the season without a defeat as her rivals Cornell and Har-

## TALKS DESCRIBING COURSES OFFERED TO THE FRESHMEN

### Professor Spofford of Civil Engineering Department To Speak Today

### MILLER IS NEXT SPEAKER

### Will Describe Activities And Opportunities of Mechan- ical Engineer

In order to enable freshmen to understand fully the various courses at the Institute, the Administrative Department will offer a series of half-hour lectures to the first year students, commencing today, with four talks to be given this week. The first one will be given this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock by Professor Charles M. Spofford '93 in room 10-275.

According to Professor Spofford, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, the lecture will contain a statement of what the Civil Engineering field covers, examples of work taken up, and the opportunities offered to graduate of the course. Slides will serve to illustrate what Civil Engineers are doing, and will include views of important engineering works, such as bridges, dams, aqueducts, railways, highways, steel buildings, reinforced concrete buildings, and views of the activities of Technology students at Camp Technology. Camp Technology is the summer camp, where students in Course I are required to spend the summer after their Sophomore year. These slides also show Civil and Sanitary Engineers receiving field practice.

Professor Spofford expects to include the different phases of Civil Engineering in his talk today. He will describe structural Engineering which covers bridges, high buildings and other building projects. Hydraulic, Transportation, Topographical, and Sanitary Engineering, which are all subdivisions of Civil Engineering, will be taken up in detail.

Further lectures for the benefit of the freshman class will be held on succeeding days throughout this week beginning Wednesday. Wednesday's lecture will be by Professor Edward F. Miller '86, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, on the field covered by Course II. Other lectures occurring later in the week and those occurring next week will be announced.

## TWO HUNDRED DORM ROOMS ARE ASSIGNED

Assignments of dormitory rooms for next year have been made to the men who are living in the dormitories at present. Two hundred of the three hundred available rooms have been allotted in this way, leaving one hundred to be distributed among freshmen entering next year and the present freshman class. Only a few more upperclassmen will have a chance for rooms, due to the large number having preference by living in the dormitories this term.

It is the plan to distribute the dormitory rooms according to classes, giving each class twenty-five per cent. This does not work out however, as the number of upperclassmen is always disproportionately large, leaving the two lower classes in the minority.

## CALENDAR

- Monday, March 22**  
1:00—Talk to freshmen on Civil Engineering department by Prof. Spofford, room 10-275.  
5:00—Meeting of freshman debating team, room 2-190.  
6:00—THE TECH smoker and News Meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
- Tuesday, March 23**  
4:00—'29 Football team smoker, Faculty Dining Room.  
5:00—Christian Science Society meeting, room 4-132.  
6:00—Tech Engineering News meeting, Walker Committee Room.
- Wednesday, March 24**  
1:00—Talk to freshmen on Mechanical Engineering department by Prof. Miller, room 10-275.
- Thursday, March 25**  
4:00—Freshman movies, "Life at Fort Riley," room 10-250.  
5:00—Institute Committee meeting, Faculty Dining Room.  
7:45—Tau Beta Pi meeting, Faculty Dining Room.  
8:00—Math Club meeting, East Lounge, Walker.  
8:00—Menorah Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.

A Record of Continuous News Service for 45 years



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of Technology

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—THE TECH BOOK LIST—

SHEPHERDS: A novel by Marie Conway Oemler. New York. The Century Company. \$2.00.

Once more we welcome from the pen of Marie Conway Oemler one of those delightful stories of human interest, a story which will take its place with Shippy McGee.

Over the period of the story we feel as though we were actually living with them—their joys are our joys, and their sorrows are ours too.

Then when clouds are darkest, something always breaks the spell. Suddenly the bare rooms are resounding to the merry peals of joyous, happy children's laughter.

Shepherds is a story which will pull at one's very heartstrings, will bring a swelling in one's throat, only to dispel it with a glorious song of happiness.

WHITE FIRE: A novel by Louis Joseph Vance. New York. E. P. Dutton and Company. \$2.00.

An entertaining mixture of Philadelphia aristocratic society and the life of the stage folk of Broadway in White Fire, the latest book from the prolific pen of Louis Joseph Vance.

Of course there is no attempt to make the book true to life; and with a novel of this sort, no-one cares whether there is any reality to it, so long as one can enjoy reading it.

One must not expect to find in Vance the searching criticism of life of a Wells or a Chesterton.

Book Notes

Arthur Guiterman has in a recent number of Life a long review in verse of Don Herold's Bigger and Better, which the Duttons published a few weeks ago, ending with this stanza:

"Had I the harp of Israel's king Or Omar K. and E. Fitzgerald I'd sweep the throbbing chords and sing An ode to celebrate Don Herold."

What promises to be a very vivid sort of novel, which the Duttons will publish May 1st, is a translation from the Russian of Dmitri S. Merezshkovsky, and is entitled "The Birth of the Gods."

George Agnew Chamberlain recently received an interesting clipping from a reader of his book Man Alone. This latest novel of Mr. Chamberlain's deals very largely with the glass industry and tells of the search made by one man for "flexible glass."

THE OLDEST GOD: A novel by Stephen McKenna. Boston. Little, Brown and Company. \$2.50.

By beginning with a reference to the "Nateby Castle Case" and by proposing to unfold that part of the testimony which was not allowed in court. The Oldest God has the appearance of a commonplace detective story, especially after references to "the notorious part at Nateby Castle."

After a dinner table discussion of the advantages of spiritual allegiance to Christ or to Pan, symbolic of free living and the ruling of "natural instincts," the members of this house party in jest voted to return to the rule of the piper with the horns and the cloven hoof.

In the bedlam that ensues, only the author who records events, appears to retain his senses. He spends most of his time in attempting to find some explanation, either rational or fantastic, for the behaviour of the group after the appearance of the mysterious stranger.

The Oldest God is an interesting psychological mystery, almost supernatural in its inferences.

OLDEST COLLEGE COMIC HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

"Lampy," father and forerunner of Life, College Humor, and other publications of the same type, seems to have sung his swan song close upon the celebration of his fiftieth birthday.

But the comic is not alone affected. To quote from The Harvard Crim-son:

"Arthur Clement, of Arthur's Lunch and Smoke Shop in the basement of the Lampon building, said last night that he would ask the holders of the mortgage to continue his lease, but would at the same time look about for a safer location with no river underneath."

Play Directory

- COLONIAL: "Ben Hur."—A thoroughly enjoyable biblical romance on the screen. COPLEY: "Outward Bound."—It will carry you away from this world.

WHERE IS THE BEAVER?

TWO years ago at this time Technology was throbbing with life and new spirit. Everyone was thinking not as an individual, but as a member of one of the four classes.

This enthusiasm and anxiety was manifested over a concrete representation of the Beaver, the traditional Technology emblem. Shortly after its appearance, the Beaver was stolen from its legal owners and for some time its whereabouts was unknown to the general student body.

In these days at the Institute when life is dilatorious, one often hears empty talk of where the Beaver might possibly be. Some upperclassmen declare that the Beaver had been thrown into the Charles River Basin from an airplane as an opening ceremony to the 1924 Junior Week.

Wherever the Beaver lies hidden, the spirit that its presence uncovered two years ago remains hidden with it. The time seems right to drag the spirit of the Beaver out into the open again.

REFORMERS

THE college and university is continually subject to criticism of its methods and the subject matter offered in its courses. Nearly every school of any size has its Faculty and student committees at work upon modification of the curriculum to meet the needs of the men and women of 1926.

It is indeed strange, that the outside world gives the college authorities so little credit for possessing a power of observation and a desire to make advances where a study proves that an advance can be made.

But the strangest part of all, is the assurance with which student committees have attacked the proposition of a revised collegiate educational system. Many of these committees have been self appointed, without official sanction from the authorities at their college.

Langrock Fine Clothes advertisement featuring a man in a top coat and a circular logo with 'LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES'.

Simplex Wire & Cable advertisement with the text 'SIMPLEX Simplex Wires and Cables, insulated with rubber, paper or varnished cambric and covered with braid, lead or steel armor, are rendering satisfactory service in many of the larger power stations of the country.'

# HARVARD WINS WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

## Technology Fencers Finish Third In Semi-Finals For Intercollegiates

### CRIMSON TRIUMPH IS RESULT OF NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY

Technology, Williams, Brown, Northeastern and Tufts Finish in Order Named

### HAYNE DISPLACES BURKE

(Continued from Page 1) ogy man had nearly won by a fall himself.

The semi-finals on Saturday afternoon found Brown eliminated, when all of the Bruins lost, while the Harvard and Technology men all won. In this session, Burke, Harris, and Rabinovitz all gained falls and Johnson won a decision, but the outstanding feature was the bout in which Capt. Franks defeated Spellman of Brown, the favorite for the honors in the 158-pound class. Although the Brown man was heavier and stronger, Franks managed to win by bringing his wrestling skill into full play. He succeeded in getting on Spellman's back and clung there like a leech, frustrating all of the Providence man's efforts to dislodge him.

When the bouts of Saturday evening started, all signs pointed to a close fight between Harvard and Technology, but the Harvard matmen came through better than even their coach expected, and the Engineers had to be content with second place. An indication of the final outcome was given when Zeus Turner of Harvard, a very finished performer, won the opening bout from Nowatt, the Northeastern 115-pounder.

In the next three bouts Harvard clinched the meet when her grapplers defeated three Technology opponents. Goldberg was much superior to Johnson in the 125-pound class, and only strenuous efforts by the Technology man saved him from being thrown. Stearns retained his 135-pound title when he threw Rabinovitz of the Cardinal and Gray team. Kullman defeated Harris in the 145-pound class in the best bout of the evening. The battling was close throughout, but once the Harvard man gained the advantage he maintained it with a skill which Harris could not overcome.

Livingston of Williams won from Harry Franks by a fall in 2 minutes 47 seconds, and left no doubt that he was the best wrestler in the meet. In his semi-final bout, Livingston threw Pattison, the Northeastern captain, and as he had drawn a bye in the first round, gained his title by less than six minutes of wrestling.

Burke, one of the Institute's strongest entries lost a heartbreaking bout by a fluke to Hayne of Harvard in the 175-pound class. Throughout the bout Burke had thrown Hayne around the

### Engineer Fencers Bow to Yale At Intercollegiates

Capt. Levis Individual Star of Meet in Winning Three Matches From Yale

Yale out-thrust and out-parried her three opponents on Saturday afternoon at the B. A. A. Club, to win the coveted New England fencing honors and the right to enter the National Intercollegiates at New York next week. Harvard ranked next to the Yale team with Technology a close third and Dartmouth a poor fourth.

Entering the meet a favorite, the New Haven team played true to form and always displayed style of champions. The real upset of the meet came when Harvard displaced Technology for second place. The Engineers were heavy favorites over Harvard and consequently much surprise resulted when the Crimson succeeded in defeating them 7-6.

In the Harvard-Technology bouts, the closest but not the best skill of the meet was shown. Levis of Technology displayed wonderful ability and form to win individual foils honors from Carillo of Harvard. He likewise defeated Finney, but in his succeeding battle with Allen, a fair fencer at best, he suddenly slumped to lose 5-3. Hawthorne secured victory in two matches out of three, while Ferre lost two decisions. As a result of this play, the University was returned a 5-4 victory in foils. The epee contest resulted in a 2-2 tie.

In the next match the Institute overwhelmed the Big Green 7-2. Levis and Hawthorne were the outstanding stars here also each annexing two victories. As Dartmouth had only foils teams no epee play was staged at this time. Cetrulo of the Hanover squad was the only one of his team to perform better than ordinary.

#### Levis Wins Three Matches Against Yale

Levis proved the bulwark of the Engineer offense against the New Havenites, winning three out of four matches and amassing his entire team's score. His work alone however could not stem the onslaught of the foils of old Eli. Elwell, Lee and Everywere, three excellent players whose equal one would go far to see.

Yale defeated the Crimson 6-3 in foils and 3-1 in the epee. This left the Harvard and Technology epee teams tied for second place. As the first two ranking teams go to New York, a play-off match will be arranged to pick the winner.

Results of Foils Meets

Yale 9	Dartmouth 0
Harvard 5	Technology 4
Technology 7	Dartmouth 2
Yale 6	Technology 3
Yale 6	Harvard 3
Harvard 6	Dartmouth 3

Results of Epee Meets

Yale 4	Dartmouth 0
Technology 2	Harvard 2
Yale 3	Technology 1
Yale 3	Harvard 1

Winning Foils Team: Yale.  
Winning Epee Team: Yale.  
Individual Foils Winner: Levis Technology.  
Individual Epee Winner: Snow (Yale.)

mat and had considerable time advantage. Then, just when the Technology fans were expecting victory, Burke slipped, Hayne landed on his chest, and the bout was over. In the unlimited class, Capt. Bradford of Harvard gained the sixth title for his team by defeating Mimer of Northeastern.

On account of illness, only two teams were left in the second team championships, and Harvard swamped Technology in the dual meet by the score of 22 to 0. In almost every bout the Institute man was out-classed, Leonard making perhaps the best showing for Technology. In the 175-pound class Ward several times evaded practically sure falls against Howe, a man that gave Burke some trouble in the Harvard meet.

The Summary

One hundred fifteen-pound class—Turner, Harvard, threw Mowatt, N. E., in 2m. 57s.

One hundred twenty-five-pound class—Goldberg, Harvard, defeated Johnson, Tech, decision.

One hundred thirty-five pound class—Stearns, Harvard, threw Rabinovitz, Tech, in 5m. 50s.

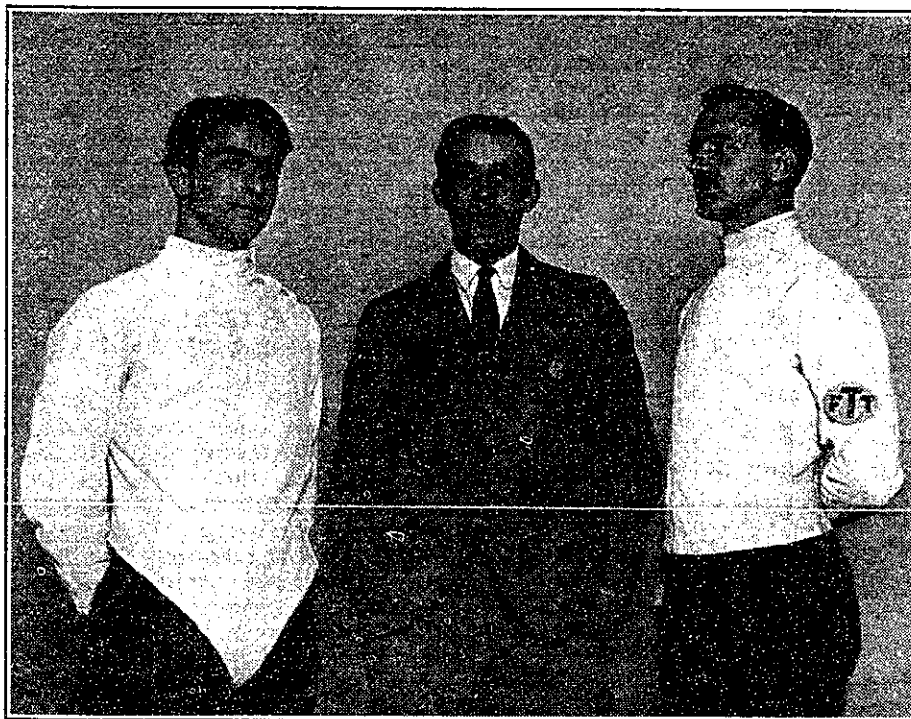
One hundred forty-five pound class—Kullman, Harvard, defeated Harris, Tech, decision.

One hundred fifty-eight pound class—Livingston, Williams, threw Franks Tech, in 2m. 47s.

One hundred seventy-five pound class—Hayne, Harvard, threw Burke, Tech, in 4m. 25s.

Unlimited Class—Bradford, Harvard, defeated Miner, Northeastern, decision.

### BIG THREE IN TECHNOLOGY FENCING



Left to Right: Levis, Individual Foils Winner Saturday, Manager Wilson and Captain Cole

### BIG TRACK RALLY IN 10-275 TODAY

(Continued from page 1) country's foremost runners. Being proficient in all three of the weight events, shot put, hammer throw, and

the discus, Saul Brodsky should have no trouble annexing his share of the spoils in any of the meets.

Not willing to be outdone by the Varsity, the freshmen are putting out a team which has the earmarks of being a winner. "Norm" McClintock, who has been playing freshmen bas-

### Interfraternity Basketball

Wednesday, March 24  
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu  
Beta Theta Pi drew bye.  
All games in the Hangar Gym.

ketball, is back in a track suit and already in good form. Hallihan and Walters are a hard pair to beat in the distance races, while Berman and Earle in the sprints are fast enough to be almost sure of landing a varsity berth next year.

### GET INTO A SADDLE

and eat up the miles  
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## P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

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Slow or fast, no matter how you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this friendly tobacco today.

# PRINCE ALBERT

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



### HI-Y CONVENTION IS ADDRESSED BY DEAN

#### Says Science and Religion Can Never Disagree

"Science and religion can never disagree, because they are both tied up with life," stated Dean Henry P. Talbot '85, in his address of welcome to the Fourth Annual Conference of High School Boys, held at the Institute last Saturday. This convention was held for the Hi-Y boys of the Metropolitan Area under the auspices of the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, in co-operation with the Technology Christian Association.

Two sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, with lunch at Walker in between. At the morning session, Dean Talbot extended a welcome on behalf of Technology, in place of President Samuel W. Stratton, who was out of town, following which Rev. Wilbur D. Grose talked on "Playing Square." The boys then adjourned in small groups for the discussion of life problems facing high school students.

### Commences Ten Week Series of Lectures Today

Professor Th. de Donder of the University of Brussels, Belgium, who arrived at the Institute Thursday, will begin his series of lectures on "The Theory of Relativity" in room 4-270 at 4 o'clock today.

He will discuss this subject each Monday for ten weeks, and on Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 o'clock he will lecture upon "The Mathematical Theory of Electricity." Professor de Donder will treat the subject of relativity from a standpoint differing greatly from that usually taken by physicists and he will show the relation existing between this theory and that of Maxwell, which is the basis of the lecture series on the mathematical theory of electricity.

Emphasis was made by the lecturer upon the fact that a knowledge of higher mathematics was not necessary to understand the subject matter, except necessarily that of calculus. All those interested are invited to attend.

Professor de Donder is at the Institute under the auspices of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium and the Department of Physics of the Institute.

### NOTICES

#### UNDERGRADUATE TECH CIRCUS

All groups planning on putting on a stunt of any kind at the Circus are urged to inform Harry M. Boardman '26, of their plans in order to prevent duplication of stunts. He may be reached at the Tech Show office or at the Kappa Sigma house.

#### PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Portland Cement Association will hold a meeting in room 3-270, every Tuesday evening until March 30, inclusive, with the final meeting on April 27. All meetings run from six to ten o'clock.

#### FRESHMAN DEBATERS

All members of the freshman debating team are requested to attend the meeting today in room 2-190 at five o'clock.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Society in room 4-132 tomorrow, Tuesday, at five o'clock.

### New Experimental Course In Business Organization To Be Given To Seniors

#### Course Aims to Train Men Who May Wish to Establish Own Business

A new course on "Organization of Business" is to be given to Seniors of the Engineering Administration Department beginning next Wednesday. This course is to a considerable degree an experiment, nothing very similar to it having been tried previously, so far as is known. The course aims to fill the need of men who may wish at some time to go into business for themselves and represents the expression of a desire of the students. The idea is one which Professor Erwin H. Schell '12, of the Department has had in mind for several years.

Lectures by men who have successfully developed small businesses, and discussion groups will be an important part of the course. After two weeks a student will be assigned to investigate the State House records of a small but vigorous business located within the vicinity of Boston. A group of three or four students will then make an appointment with the founder of this business for a round table discussion of how he developed it. This last idea has been tried before, says Prof. Mr. Karl D. Fernstrom of the Economics Department, and has not worked entirely satisfactorily. The new and thorough methods of the course are expected to give each man that grasp and balance to enable him to meet these administrators on common ground.

According to Mr. Fernstrom this is the first experiment of its kind to be tried and it has several purposes. First, it aims to correlate the work of the whole course; second, it aims to give useful training to men who

may at some time wish to go into business for themselves; third, it aims to discourage those who may wish to go into business for themselves without realizing the responsibility and difficulty; and fourth, it aims to give the men a realization of how any single business or department of a large business must be a well rounded unity balanced on the four sides of sound engineering, sound sales organization, sound finance, and sound production. Corporations need men for new development work who have the capacity to organize a business for themselves, says Mr. Fernstrom. These men are much in demand by large companies.

Professor Charles L. Norton, of the Physics Department, who has successfully organized several small businesses based on his inventions, will deliver the first lecture next Wednesday.

### GYM TEAM DEFEATED BY WEST POINTERS

Displaying the best form that they have shown thus far this season the Technology gym team was just nosed out 29-25 by the West Pointers at the Military Academy on Saturday evening. This was the last meet of the season for the Tech gymnasts, winding up a not too successful season.

A vocational census of the senior class at Wesleyan shows an increase in interest taken in graduate work, with a decrease in the number of men entering business. Engineering, business, medical, and European schools are mentioned. There remain a few undecided by this time in their Senior year.

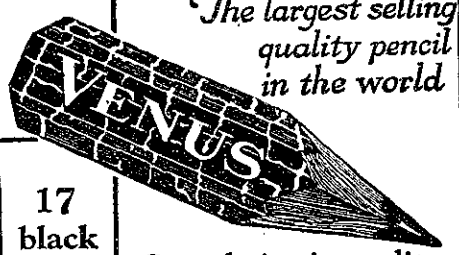
### RADIO AND PAPER DISCUSSED IN T. E. N.

(Continued from Page 1)

teurs and the relay broadcasting stations.

Opportunities that are open to college men in the paper industry are cited by Martin L. Griffin in his paper, "The Technical Graduate in the Paper Industry." A description of the several processes commonly used in papermaking, raw materials and the possibility of using other fibrous materials form a part of articles.

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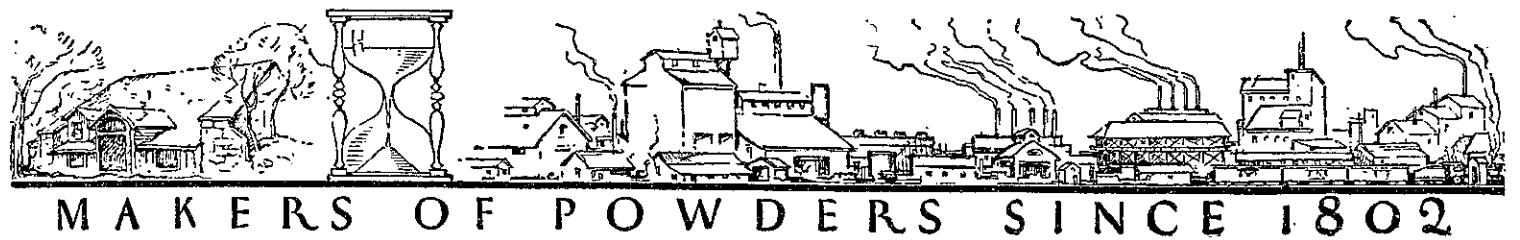
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