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WRESTLERS MEET
HARVARD TONIGHT
IN HEMENWAY GYM

Engineers Are Generally Improved Since Beginning of Season
CRIMSON TEAM IS STRONG
Burke Should Be Victorious
All formidable teams which stand to be about in the best form that season for both teams and both been showing improvement and the first meet the Engineers beat the cadets by a large margin last Saturday, when they scored 38 to 36. Coach Richard Cutts, Jr., "27, Manager of the Crimson team, has had a hard time getting his team into shape for this season, but after a few weeks of hard work he has the team in good condition and he will do his best to give Harvard a good match this evening.

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"LACK OF FUNDS"

Handicapped by a lack of funds, the Athletic Association was forced to decline an invitation from the Intercollegiate rowing Association, asking that the Technology crew be entered in the inter- college regatta at Poughkeepsie in June. This is the second time that the A.A. has been forced to reject requests for participation in other college sports, and both times one of the principal reasons was the same—"lack of funds." The announcement brings to light the fact that the other branches of sports all appear to have much less money than they need to carry on their work.

It is unfortunate that such a condition exists, partly because of its effect on the morale of individual team members and partly because of the effect on the reputation of the institution in other colleges. In athletics here, much stress is placed on clamoring Alumni interested in producing a安全管理 at any cost. The chemists and the geologists are so popular that it’s difficult to get a ticket for "playing the game for the sake of the game." But no team can expect to do its best work and derive the maximum of benefit from its efforts without an occasional competition. The lure of competition with other strong teams and the rewards of victory in a meet of nation-wide importance are sometimes sufficient to make a man willing to risk an injury by being "all dressed up with no place to go." Dressing is an interesting diversion and one acquires some skill in performing the operation, but the greatest benefit is derived from going somewhere.

As the week before, we suspect that crew is not the only sport that is suffering from financial hardship. We propose to look into the other sports to see if a lack of funds has handicapped them.

THOU SHALT NOT

"Because of an editorial" condemning crookery in stable management by the local board of censors, Tom H. Johnson was dismissed by motion of the Daily Letter. 

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A AGAIN the value of censorship of dramatic productions is noted, this time by a student editor. And, as is too frequently the case when a student editor questions the wisdom of portraying certain literary figures in the drama, the one who suffers.

Wherever there is censorship, there arises a question first as to the justice of the censorship and secondly of the worth of the institution itself. In France the question was solved about a quarter-century ago by abolishing all censorship of the stage; in England the fight against the licensing of plays by the Lord Chamberlain has been going on with particular bitterness since the beginning of the century. Even Mr. Casey has come in for a rather large share of adverse criticism as a subservient influence on Boston drama.

This has its preface to a volume of Review plays, declarations that it is not the censor who is so much at fault as the practice of censorship itself that is the evil, and not the man who is to blame. He has stated that it is ridiculous that "Camille," which Sarah Bernhardt made famous, should be played everywhere while his own satirical study, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," was left hidden production, but that a censor could do nothing else in order to have an excuse for his office.

Obliging the ebullcnt of musical comedies, revues, and bur- lesques to wear sufficient clothing to be seen, and even drawing the type of jokes that such shows and revues show may use does no particular harm, sore that it keeps people to some extent from going to such shows, as there is an intellectual appeal, and the removal of pornographic features leaves only the aesthetic appeal which most people do not appreciate. But banning a play of men in order to prevent a causal reference to sex, destroying the literary quality and sentimental value of the scene in question, and the like, is an abuse of the power of censorship, and is an abuse to which the author himself would not stoop in private life. The theater is the public domain, and the public is entitled to be protected against such abuse.

It is worth noting that the particular play the forbidding of the high school play, which aroused the ire of the editor of the "Daily Letter," was "Waltz Time." Those who saw the Boston version of it may judge for themselves how subversive of morals this interesting psychological study may be.
TRACK TEAM TO MEET TERRIERS

Premier Dual Indoor Meet For Coach Hedlund's Men

Boston University's fast track team will furnish the competition for Technology's runners on the board track and in the hangar gym this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Coach Hedlund's men are working on the breaking-wing of the board records in this final dual meet of the season. As this is the first time in three years that the Varsity squad has attempted an indoor meet, it will be an interesting intercollegiate meet.

George Lennon, captain of the team and one of the best middle-distance runners in the country, will be back on the track in his peak condition. It George is in as good form as he was in the trials of C. James he will not only smash the board record but in all probability will set a world record if his weather remains. The previous record was set in 1923 by a student of Harvard in a closely contested game. If McHugh, who has been doing some great running as leadoff man for the relay team, will also be entered in the 880.

STEINBRENNER ENTERED IN Hurdles

According to Coach Hedlund, Pete Reilly, the cross country star, is expected to show his heels to R. S. C.'s main threat in these events. Steinbrenner, who captured second place in the 1500 at the A.A.U. meet in Boston last week, will enter the heats with Bill Rosenow, and their policy should make a credible show. Each Wieke, and R. S. C. Smith in the 100 yard sprint and Felix Broderick in the 440 yard dash will be sure to get their share of the points.

Baldwin Steiner and Tom Quinn, in the 880 yard run, will make the best show of it, Steve Huldtrenser and Quentin are well matched and it is an even bet as to which one of them will be the first to cross the finish line.

Little is known as to whom Boston University will enter, but Coach Dugan is expected to use all five members of his cross country team. This team, which is composed of Fred Osthoff, Leon Campbell, Tom Hearne, George Huldtrenser, and Henry Colvin is a fast outfit. With the exception of Galli, the Terriers' relay squad consists entirely of veterans, each of whom is fast enough to make the best of the Tech men notes two sure winners.

FROSH JOURNEY TO ANDOVER TONIGHT

This afternoon the Cardinal and Gray frosh basketball team, under the direction of Henry Morgan, will journey to Andover to make up with the Prep School five. Captain Brockemeyer, who has been out of the game for a month, will be back with his mates who make up the front three of the victorious diets. Brockemeyer was one of the main corps of the frosh this season and his return to the game gives the frosh a good chance of winning.

This game will give local sport fan follows a good line on the Harvard frosh game which takes place March 6. The Harvard crew and Andover were evenly matched, the prep school took eastern exception to a most exciting game which will play itself to the Engineer five in the former's court.

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Although thoroughly beaten against Andover, the Technology frosh expect to win against Harvard.

Ross, Capt. Barlow, and Bacon, who defeated their Harvard opponents last week, are additions to the frosh class. That the froshmen are still weak in the heavy classes was well illustrated against Andover, when Bacon, who weighs only 150 pounds, wrestled in both the 158 and 175 pound divisions.

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