HUMANICS CLASSES WILL SEE FILMS OF REFLEX RESEARCHES

Work of Dr. Pavlov, Nobel Prize Winner and Psychologist
To Be Shown

USES DOG AS A SUBJECT

In connection with the course in Humanics, moving pictures of Dr. I. P. Pavlov’s famous experiments in canine
reflexes are now shown several afternoon.
These pictures, which will be shown again today at 3 o’clock in Brown Hall, illustrate the work done by Dr. Pavlov,
Nobel Prize laureate and Director of the Pavlov Psychoneurological Laboratory of the Russian Academy of Science, the films
shown have been done in psychoglandulics especially as regards the cause of
conditioned reflexes.

Experiments on Dogs
For example, Dr. Pavlov has subjected a dog to an electrical shock; always accompanying the shock is the
sound of the bell. In time, the animal associates the electrical shock with the sound of the bell. Result: whenever
the sound of the bell is heard, the animal salivates.

In another experiment, a dog is made to salivate by the mere sight of food. No shock is involved. Result:
whenever the dog sees food, it salivates.

In the third experiment, a dog is made to salivate by the mere sound of a metronome. Result: whenever
the dog hears the metronome, it salivates.

The pictures are not restricted to the human organism. In fact, the entire animal kingdom includes animals
having reflexes which are conditioned, to the extent that the reflexes are elicited by a thought, a sound, a sight.

JUNIOR PROM GOES IN FOR CANOPES AND GOLD BRAID
Favors Will Be Given To All Who Attend
Floor Show Follows Dinner

TEA DANCE SATURDAY

With a canopy across the dance floor in front of Walker Memorial and several hundred handsome bouquets to grace the tables, the Junior Prom is to be a more elaborate affair than previously noticed at the Committee’s request to the press. Dancing has been extended to two hours and the Committee has made the right decision, as the students have shown their ability and to give all of them a fair chance.

The canopy was made by the junior class and is composed of a huge, gold-bordered, hand-embroidered, damask fabric.

Those men joining on Thursday or before may have a seating arranged by the Junior Committee.

JUNIOR PROM DIES BY HAND AGAIN IN ROCHESTER; GAVE MILLIONS TO INSTITUTE

UNEXPECTED ACT IS LAID TO HIS “MENTAL STATE”

Leaves Note At Bodhie “To My Friends,” Had Just Finished Will
FUTURE IN ROCHESTER

President Eastman, in circular issued the following announcement:

"The exercises of the Institute will be suspended indefinitely at 3:30 on Monday, April 30, and it has been decided that the meeting should be held in Rochester on the afternoon of the same day.”

Looking at his bid, I decided to maintain my stand in the recent ninety-eight-cent dance whichs and was defeated. The Institute will be suspended indefinitely at 3:30 on Monday, Mr. Eastman was at the time of the meeting at the home of Mr. Eastman. By the time the embalming had been made, his left arm had just been placed where he left the room a few moments before at his request.

As "Mr. Smith,” Eastman Baffled
Curious in Benefactions
In order to give all members of the Institute a chance to show their appreciation for Mr. Eastman’s benefaction, a special meeting will be held to accept the subscriptions. This meeting will be open to all members.

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DIED--a woman of nineteen years’ standing, there will be no
remains. When questioned about this point, a Commit-
tee member said that, although the hour
does not warrant the name, the girl
was enough forced to make the revolv-
est pictures of the girl
in the dormitories.

Second Key Tea Dance
As announced in the TECH, the Brewer Key Society is
planning an event the day following the Prom. Those in charge have
made arrangements that all of the guests may be en-
tertain to a pleasant evening at the Brewer Key Society’s tea
in the library of Walker Memorial.

Tablet Edition of THE TECH Appears Friday Eve
Following the custom of several years, the Tablet
Edition of THE TECH will appear Friday evening
as the weekly issue of THE TECH.

Visits in Buildings
Mr. Eastman had never visited the Institute’s laboratories before, but, while he was in the Institute on
Monday evening, he made a visit to the laboratories and was shown around by the laboratory
and the library staffs.

Motion Pictures and Demonstration Work of Technology constantly in
opposition to the Information Office from
the Films and student body are invited to attend.

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RAWSON SENDS MEN TO INTERCOLLEGATES
Two Fighters To Represent Institute At Final Meet

Two men will represent the Institute at the Intercollegiates to be held Friday and Saturday at the University of Chicago. Walterelli and Cooper will fight for the Institute and it is thought that they have been the thought previously to send Joe Cusick to box in the 165-lb. class, but he is not in the line-up for this meet having been included. Walterelli will fight in the 165-lb. division and Cooper, captain of the Beaver team, will represent the Institute in the 145-lb. division.

The participation in these intercollegiate meets is an invitation from the host team, as it is an invitational meet, and only those who have a made a good showing in previous meets have been invited. Coach Ransom predicts that both men will show up well. Walterelli is the student force of the Intercollegiates and will be well in the creation to the public.

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Large Audience Sees
B. U. Fenorses Lose
To Institute Team

Technology Make Clean Sweep
In Epic Win to 6-3 With Polls

The Technology Fencing Team easily
defeated the Boston University aggrega-
tion before a large audience in the
Boston University Gymnasium last night.
The total score in finals was Technology 6
and B. U. 3. In the epic, Technology made
a clean sweep by defeating B. U. 6 to 0.
The summary follows:
Polls: Smith, B. U.; 2; Hamilton, M.I.T.;
5; Hamilton, 2; Frackleton, B. U.; 3; Hart-
man, 2; Harvard, B. U.; 4; Wells, 2;
Smith, 2; Rice, 5; Frackleton, 5;
Wells, 4; Hartman, 2; Priebe, 5; M.I.T.,
5; Harvard, 2.
Epo: Hamilton 2, Frackleton 1; Wells 1;
Hoams, B. U., 4; Priebe 2; Hobbs 5;
Gelles 5; Frackleton 1.

College Life
A president has at last admitted the
truth. The president of the University of
Michigan recently stated that college life
is too much of a place for three out of four
students.

Oxford Protest
Oxford students are protesting vigor-
ously against the invasion of their campus
by women, saying that the august founders
of the university never intended Oxford
to be a place of "beauties and impor-
tant hats."

THE TECH Wednesday, March 16, 1932

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creased; we feel safe in asserting
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elry. One reason for this is the free
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FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
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12 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, TEACHERS
EXTRAVAGANT PROGRAM
85 PRIZE, FOR HIS PAPER ON "ACCOUNTING"
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The Dome

Looks Like a Bee Hive

The Students

Will Do the Buzzing

WHY?

Read it All
In the

TAI DOWNTOWN
At Junior Prom—Main Lobby Monday