Bugs-Eye View of Silk Cloth Shown

Society of Arts Lectures Microscopic Pictures of Textiles

A walk through the wonderland of a textile glove was conducted by Professor Edward R. Schwartz in the second of the series of science lectures at Technology Sunday afternoon last week. Entitled "The Romance of Textile Technology," the lecture, the second in a series of nine sponsored by the society, depicted the ingenious scientific methods employed in the production of new and beautiful clothing materials. By means of a unique series of photographs taken through a powerful microscope, the audience was taken along with the fiber through a series of building steps. The speaker described some of the process in the absence of textiles, illustrating his remarks with many small color illustrations: an inspection of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, one of the largest of its kind in the world; a tour of Gray's School of Design and the advertising agency in the world.

The next lecture in the series will be on the hosiery, for the mingle will dine in the elegant rooms on Friday, Feb. 1. Signups may be obtained in the Parker Dormitory by Roberta" at 770 extra cost. Fred W. Vaughan, '34, in charge of publicity; Charles H. Lucke, Jr., '34, in charge of reservations for events not held in the main hall of Wallace. There will be open house in the dormitories before and during the dance.

Price of tickets will be a $2.50 signup charge, and another two dollars must be paid for admission. The price will be determined by the Prom Committee. The price will be a $2.50 signup charge, and another two dollars must be paid for admission. The price will be determined by the Prom Committee. The price will be determined by the Prom Committee. The price will be determined by the Prom Committee.

BELL'S RETURN TO ACTION IMPROVES TRACK PROSPECTS

Outright Bets with Many Men for Track Champions This Season

First Meeting January 27

By OSCAR F. HEDLUND

With such outstanding men as Ed Capo, Bill Wirtz, and John Bonini expected to be back for this year's track, track prospects for the 1934 indoor season are much brighter than usual.

Sure, of course is needed, but also, the ability will be improved, not only, to a decision may be made early, but according to a decision made last night by the Prom Committee. The price will be $2.50, as against $2 for two years ago, and $8, last year's price. There will be a $5.50 sign-up charge, and a further tariff of $6 for the redemption.

Sign-ups will be held during the two weeks before the Prom, from 10:30 to 4 o'clock. They will be available in the Parker Dormitory on Monday, February 1. Redemptions will be accepted during the first week in March.

The orchestra for the Prom has not been selected yet, but the Prom committee is considering a program of popular music, and the orchestra will be selected by a decision made last night by the Prom Committee. The price will be $2.50, as against $2 for two years ago, and $8, last year's price. There will be a $5.50 sign-up charge, and a further tariff of $6 for the redemption.

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T\text{wenty years ago war broke out in Europe. One of its major causes was the meteoric rise to power in world affairs of the German Reich and the jealousy of France and Portugal over the new military position of the German state. In the German state the balance of power lay with a militaristic faction. This wild group led the nation in a war with results familiar to all of us.}

The war brought Allied propaganda, atrocities stories. As the Allied worlds were charged with hate and loathing toward the German people. Even now, fifteen years after the close of the world conflict, the product of French and German-Jewish minds, is being distributed.

After the war never had, and we may never have, a true conception of the German people.

At the present time an oriental people, the Japanese, are enjoying successes similar to those of pre-war Germany. Likewise the balance of power in Japan is held by the militarists. A panicky China and a jealous Occident have commenced to flood the world with the products of the German-Jewish minds.

If the world achieved nothing else it should have taught us how deceitful a government may be to further its own ends and how little fitted we are to judge a race six thousand miles distant.

Our only contact with Japan has been through the "products of Japanese capitalists and the actions of Japanese students. Neither of these is fairly indicative of the race they represent.

The question that the Japanese may not be the great "dangers" to the civilized world that manufacturers of war materials were led to believe. Let us then, before we don uniforms and march off to the strains of martial music to fight for "our" country, give thought to the world and make the word "safe for democracy."

Under present conditions the possibility of a true democracy is too slight to justify the expenditure of one human life.

\textbf{OUR SHRINKING GLOBE}

\textbf{W}hen the Italian armada under General Balbo flew across the Atlantic last summer, many thought half a leap at the possibilities of aerial attack from Europe. There were some individuals in our own country as well as abroad, who believed that the Italian war ministry was merely trying out its long range offensive weapons and gathering experience for future action. The Italian government was only demonstrating its ability to connect the offices surrounding the lounge. The fact is that the present at least we are still fairly numerous landings necessary demonstrated long range offensive weapons and gathering Italian war ministry was merely trying out its those of pre-war Germany. Likewise the bal-

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Regains Crown From Skillman Who Defeated Him for Title in 1929

CAME TO TECH IN 1929

Jack Summer, squash coach at Technology, won his fourth national professional squash match in the last five years when he defeated the defending titleholder, John Skillman, to win the championship for the second time in the last two years. It is believed that Summer will be the first two-time squash champion in the history of the tournament.

In the first set, Summer raced to a three-game lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 11-7, to take the lead in the match. In the second set, Skillman took over the lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 10-7, to tie the match. In the third set, Summer regained the lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 11-9, to win the match.

The win gives Summer a total of four national professional squash titles, tying him with Skillman for the most titles in the history of the tournament.

Last Year's Results

In 1928, Summer won the national professional squash title, defeating Skillman in the final match.

The 1929 tournament was held in New York City, and was sponsored by the Brooklyn Squash Racquets Association.

Victory Is Fourth Win in Five Years by Squash Coach

Coach Summer Wins Squash Championship

By TERRY Y. W. Staff Writer

Coach Summer, who has won the national professional squash match in the last five years, defeated Skillman to win the championship for the second time in the last two years. Summer won the title by defeating Skillman in the final match, 11-7, 10-7, 11-9.

In the first set, Summer took an early lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 11-7, to win the set. In the second set, Skillman took over the lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 10-7, to tie the match. In the third set, Summer regained the lead, winning the first two games, and the third, 11-9, to win the match and the championship.

The win gives Summer a total of four national professional squash titles, tying him with Skillman for the most titles in the history of the tournament.

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FEVERURY T. E. N. IS

BEAST OF LAST YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

one cognizant as to the pros and cons of the situation.

An article which deals with the un-scientific but nevertheless vitally important Public Works program under the Roosevelt administration is presented by Clarence McDonough '12. It tells of the problems of the present Publics Works Administration and how they are meeting them. The secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Charles G. Abbot, 94, is the author of an unusual article on the freaks of weather, that over-used reference to meteorology. It vividly demonstrates the effect of the sun on weather, explaining the relation and how they are meeting them.

The period for signing up for the mid-year inspection tour of the Railroad Men's Club will begin on January 19, which is a greater number than in any previous year. After a period of railroad work, the director presents her to the producer, and persuades her to place herself in his hands. His scheme is to feint her off on the producer as a great find. After a period with a Swedish family, the director promises her the pre- sent as a Swedish actress, and the producer gives her the role and gives a big reception for his new "find." The director's finace is taken in by the gong, but he has bad 

President of the Railroad Club. However, the railroad men would be student mem- bers of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distinc tion such plans is the fact that, under any system that could be devised, the railroad men would be student mem- bers of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distinction such plans is the fact that, under any system that could be devised, the railroad men would be student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distinction such plans is the fact that, under any system that could be devised, the railroad men would be student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distinction such plans is the fact that, under any system that could be devised, the railroad men would be student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distinction such plans is the fact that, under any system that could be devised, the railroad men would be student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and such a membership would be virtually a separate organization, except in name. The great distin-