

Bell Will Defend Title in New York

Hedlund's Greatest Sprinter to Race in National Championships

Technology's greatest sprinter, Richard Bell, will run his last race on the board track for the cardinal and gray Monday at New York when he competes in the National Intercollegiate meet. He will be defending the national title which he won last year.

Coach Oscar Hedlund has also announced that three other Engineer athletes will be sent to the championships. Stan Johnson, sophomore jumper, Walt Wrigley, outstanding varsity jumper for the last two years, and Mort Jenkins, distance man, who is to compete in the 1,500-metre run, are the trio who will accompany their captain to New York.

Bell has been a sensation since he entered Technology. He first showed his ability as a sprinter back in 1931 as a freshman in the winter handicap meets. In his first year he broke existing school varsity records in the dash events. At the 40-yard, 50-yard and 60-yard distances he set marks of 4.6, 5.6 and 6.4 seconds, respectively. Over the 300-yard distance, Dick made a 33.8 time.

As a sophomore, the St. Louis flyer continued his flashy performances on the boards. His greatest achievement came in his last race of the season at the Intercollegiate championships. In the 70-yard dash there Bell took second honors, being nosed out of victory by Wienstein of New York University by a margin of mere inches. Such an accomplishment as Bell's is very rare for any sophomore runner.

The present track captain's best indoor season came in 1933, when he really showed his class as a sprinter. He led the field at the Knights of Columbus games, University Club games and the New England A.A.U. championships, all held in Boston.

To put a fitting climax to these triumphs, he went to New York and

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SIMMONS-M. I. T. JOIN IN CONCERT

Next Friday, March 9th, a joint concert will be given by the M.I.T.-Simmons Glee Clubs in Jordan Hall. The Simmons Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. David Blair McCloskey. The coming concert is the seventh consecutive one to be given by the two schools. "Billy" Weston will direct the Technology Glee Club.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8.15, and the occasion is to be informal. The price of the tickets for the Simmons concert varies from 25 cents to \$1.50, all seats reserved. The tickets may be procured from any member of the management or at the management office in the Walker Memorial any time between five and six o'clock.

WILL PRINT NAMES OF GIRLS AT PROM

March Voo Doo to Contain List of Guests at Dance

The names of girls invited to the Junior Prom must be submitted to the Committee on or before next Monday, March 5, in order to be published in the March issue of Voo Doo. That magazine will have a special Junior Prom number containing the names of the patrons and their guests.

Redemption of sign-ups, of which there are now a total of 206, will commence on Monday, March 5, from 12 to 2, continuing throughout the remainder of the week. The redemption will consist of the paying of \$5.00, the balance of the \$7.50 admittance those who have not already made paid for the sign-ups.

A few tables are still available for those who have not already made their reservations.

Gala Week-end Planned
The Junior Prom Committee is planning a gala week-end for the patrons of the Prom. Tech Show will be presented on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. It is also probable that a Tea Dance will be held in Walker on Saturday afternoon. Furthermore, the Committee hopes to make arrangements to reserve groups of seats in some Boston theatres in order to permit groups to hold theatre parties before the Prom.

The Junior Prom will take place in the Hotel Statler on the evening of March 16, from 10.30 to 4. Mal Hallett and his "incomparable" orchestra will be featured.

Relis Discusses Cuban Conditions

Tells Liberals of Troubles Which Might Involve World Powers

A discussion of the recent Cuban Revolution was given at a Liberal Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon by Walter Relis, representative of the National Student League. The speaker dwelt upon the causes and developments of the struggle with special reference to his personal experiences there recently when sent as a delegate to a conference of revolutionary Cuban students.

Twice Mr. Relis was imprisoned, once for eight days, in a municipal jail merely because of the anti-imperialistic stand which he took in some of the speeches he gave to Cuban students and workers throughout the island.

Removal of Machado Explained

In his talk on Wednesday to the Liberal Club, Mr. Relis explained the whole Cuban situation beginning with the regime and downfall of Machado. He spoke of the work of the A. B. C., a secret organization formed to remove Machado, and said that the United States finally supported the movement in order to end the anti-Machado labor strike, because American investors control a large part of Cuban industries crippled by the strike.

He especially emphasized the danger of people of a world power investing in industries of such small South American and Central American countries as Cuba. He explained that war between two large nations might easily be aroused when petty struggles are stirred up in a small country over labor strikes and the seizure of industrial mills. Such struggles as these he attributed to the fall of Machado last autumn.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Relis showed interested persons a scrap book containing newspaper clippings and photographs of conditions in Cuba during the revolution which he himself collected during his three months' stay in the country. He expressed a desire to establish a chapter of the National Student League at the Institute similar to those at Harvard, Yale, and other eastern colleges and asked those interested to remain after the meeting. After he had finished speaking, several minutes were allotted to asking him questions about the Cuban situation.

DR. COOLIDGE TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Will Address Physical Society on Industrial Research

Dr. William D. Coolidge, '96, noted physicist director of the research laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, will speak under the auspices of the Technology Physical Society next Wednesday. His topic will be "The Place of the Physicist in Industrial Research."

Dr. Coolidge is especially noted for his work in developing high-potential X-ray tubes. He was a pioneer in this field, and his so-called "Coolidge tubes" were the first to provide a prolific source of these rays. Dr. Coolidge was a graduate of Technology in the class of 1896. He is now a term member of the Institute Corporation.

SOPHOMORE HOP COMMITTEE PICKS STAGE ACTRESS TO BE PROM GIRL



MISS MARJORIE PETERSON

New Officers Elected to Executive Committee of T. C. A. for 1934-35



TECH SHOW PLAY DERIDES PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS

"What! Again," by Becker and Ellenwood, Will Be Given March 14, 15, 17

The 1934 edition of Tech Show entitled "What! Again?" and written by Robert M. Becker, '34, and Arthur B. Ellenwood, '34, will be a satire on present day conditions and governmental action, featuring Robert E. Lindenmeyr, '35, in the leading feminine role. Lindenmeyr, who is cast in the role of the fair "Gladys," will play opposite M. Scott Dickson, '34, the hero.

The show is a full length musical comedy and will be produced the evenings of March 14, 15, 17. Rehearsals are under the direction of Professor William C. Greene, of the English Department, and Langdon Matthews, professional dance coach of Boston and veteran of Tech Show choruses.

The plot concerns the action of one Roger, the hero, a course XV man and his efforts to aid his unemployed brethren in securing work. Many are the devices of his brain called forth to stem the tide of poverty. Finally he strikes upon the plan of completely mechanizing all industry with the resulting cry for more engineers. Gradually the results of mechanization and overproduction crowd upon him to defeat his purpose and wreck his plans.

The music for the show was written by Eugene S. Clarke, '34, and George E. Wuestefeld, '34. Clarke is also leader of the orchestra "Tech Show Ambassadors," which will play both for the performances and for dancing after the performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Clarke and Wuestefeld are both doing the orchestrations of the music.

Despite the fact that the Junior Prom will be held outside of Walker Memorial this year thus offering no conflict as regards the use of the hall, John M. Hitchcock, '34, announced today that the Show would not be given on the evening of Junior Prom. After discussing the matter with the Junior Prom committee and others it was felt that it would be inadvisable to run the Show on the same evening. In order to accommodate the Prom group it would be necessary to start

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SENIOR ELECTIONS GIVEN YESTERDAY

Winner of Open House Poster Contest to Be Decided by Student Choice

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Institute Committee, the following elections for Class Day Marshal were announced: Henry D. Humphreys, G. Kingman Crosby, Edgar B. Chiswell, Jr.; alternates: Henry B. Eagan, Edward P. Bromley.

The Senior Week Committee were: Edward L. Asch, William B. Ball, Jr., John C. Barrett, Robert C. Becker, Edward P. Bromley, John C. Cary, Edgar B. Chiswell, Jr., G. Kingman Crosby, Francis S. Doyle, Henry B. Eagan, Robert Emery, Ralph N. Geil, Henry D. Humphreys, Samuel W. Joel, H. Neil Karr, E. Philip Kron, Charles W. Lucke, Jr., Alexander J. Rogowski, John Westfall, Procter Wetherill; alternates: James P. Eder, George E. Merryweather, Robert Ebenbach, William H. Mills. These men were elected from 207 votes cast by the Senior Class, which has 539 members.

Walter H. Stockmayer of the Junior Prom Committee reported that there are 210 sign-ups for the dance, which is slightly above the number for the budget.

Henry B. Backenstos, '34, stated that the Open House Poster Contest has closed. The many posters submitted will soon be posted in the Main Lobby so that the student body may vote on them.

A motion was passed to separate the money of the Athletic Association from that of the Institute Committee. Heretofore, the money of the two organizations has been kept in a lump sum. It was pointed out in the discussion of the matter that this change will make it more difficult to obtain money from the Athletic Association and will relieve the Institute Committee of handling it.

MAT MEN FACE SPRINGFIELD IN SEASON'S FINAL

Expect to Close Successful Season With Fifth Victory

The Engineer wrestling team will bring to a close a most successful season tomorrow night when it meets a powerful team from Springfield College. Under the clever tutelage of Coach Jay Ricks, the Beavers this year have won four meets and lost four.

The meet tomorrow night begins with the freshman matches scheduled to start at seven o'clock and the varsity scheduled to start at eight. The meet will be somewhat unusual in nature, in that the varsity and freshman boxing teams are also scheduled to perform at the same time in the Hangar Gym. It is expected that a capacity house will be on hand to cheer the Engineers.

The Varsity line-up follows:
118-lb., George; 126-lb., Marderosian; 135-lb., Oshry; 145-lb., Boyan; 155-lb., Isbister; 165-lb., Poole; 175-lb., Captain Poole; heavyweight, Graham.

Freshman line-up:
118-lb., Noodleman; 126-lb., Bartholomew; 135-lb., Testa; 145-lb., Webb; 155-lb., Webberman; 165-lb., Heal; 175-lb., Marsh; heavyweight, Cestoni.

Grant Is Elected T. C. A. President, Rucker Treasurer

Crosson to Be Vice President; Will Install Officers on March 10

BEST IS NOW PRESIDENT

G. Peter Grant, '35, has been elected president of the executive committee of Technology Christian Association for the year 1934-35, it was announced today. Arthur Crosson, Jr., '35, was elected vice-president and Cason Rucker, '35, treasurer. They will be installed at a luncheon meeting Saturday, March 10.

This fall, Grant was in charge of freshman camp. In his sophomore year he was director of Tech Cabin and in his freshman year he was member of the freshman cabinet. At present he is head of the service division of T. C. A.

His home is in Plandome, N. Y. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is enrolled in Course II.

Crosson was Treasurer of the T. C. A. last year. In his Sophomore year he was director of the advisory board of solicitations. His home is in Evanston, Illinois. He prepared for Technology at Choate School. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Rucker comes from Bala-Cynwyd Pennsylvania High School. In his freshman year he was a member of the freshman cabinet. Last year he was general manager in charge of the Handbook. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma member, and is in Course XVI.

Last year's officers of the executive committee were: George E. Best, '34, president; Harvey L. Morash, '35, vice president, and Crosson, who was treasurer.

MISS V. DAVIDSON, F. CONTI LEAD IN DRAMASHOP PLAY

Date of Production Is Changed to April 13-14; Three More Needed in Cast

Leading parts in the next Dramashop production, "They Knew What They Wanted," will be taken by Virginia D. Davidson, '34, and Felix J. Conti, '34. Conti and Miss Davidson made a notable success in "Mr. Antonio," presented by Dramashop in December, 1931.

The date of the production has been changed since the first announcement. The play will be given Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, in the Commons Room of the Rogers building.

Need More In Cast
Three cast positions are still open. Those interested should see Professor Dean M. Fuller, who is coaching the play, in Room 2-176. Three minor parts are also open, two Italian farmhands and one Chinaman.

Conti is taking the part of Tony, an elderly Italian living in California who has obtained a wife through a marriage bureau by sending a picture of a younger friend instead of his own. Miss Davidson is Aimee, the "mail-order" wife.

Others already chosen for the cast are the following: Joe, Charles W. Ball, '34; Father McKee, Ralph D. Morrison, Jr., '36; The Doctor, Frederick R. Clafée, '37, and the R. F. D., Harold H. Everett, '35.

Open House Poster Contest Straw Ballot

The following is a ballot for the use of those desiring to vote on the exhibition of posters for Open House in the Main Lobby. Fifteen dollars will be awarded to the winner of the contest. The ballot box is in Room 10-100. Vote in order of your choice.

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| 1. | 8. |
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| 3. | 10. |
| 4. | 11. |
| 5. | 12. |
| 6. | 13. |
| 7. | 14. |



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In Charge of This Issue: Elmer C. Wirtz, '37

FASCISM, A LAST RESORT?

IN THE course of his address at the Reper-tory Theater last Monday night, Lord Dudley Marley explained the class character of the Nazi terror in Germany. The Nazi attacks are directed chiefly against pacifists and workers. Jews constitute only ten per cent of the sufferers, despite the wide publicity given them in this country.

Wealthy Jewish industrialists and bankers not only escaped Hitler's attacks but even furnished his party with monetary support. Jewish and Aryan financiers together backed the Nazi forces when the spread of Socialism and Communism threatened the foundations of their power and Hitler's storm troopers seemed the only alternative.

Aryan and Jewish workers and professionals suffered alike from Hitler's program. Consideration of religion and race were raised in order to divide the anti-Nazi forces and in order to furnish the German masses an outlet for the bitterness and hate which they had acquired and nourished during the long post-war years. In Italy where Jews are unimportant, no such racial issue was raised, although the similarity of Naziism and Fascism is fundamental. The beginnings of fascist methods in this country have been recorded and described at the Anti-Lynch conference held in California. The reports delivered there indicate only too well who the sufferers will be, should a fascist movement gain power in this country—the protesting unemployed, striking workingmen and their families and impoverished farmers. Racial prejudices will probably be aroused here as in Germany to prevent any unity of the oppressed.

If Fascism makes headway in this country, the Negro, the foreigner and the Jew will be the object of special attacks. Those with whom they worked and suffered unemployment will be told that jobs are being taken from "Americans" by foreigners and that the "American people" are suffering a depression through the activities of various racial groups in this country. The reaction to such propaganda will be a wave of destruction and bloodshed similar to that which has been disturbing Germany and Austria. Dissatisfied, angered by years of depression and unemployment, the American people will wreak their ill-feeling on their fellow unemployed of dark skin or foreign birth. In this way will they have been diverted from any attack on the real cause of their poverty and joblessness.

Knowing these facts, the "big business" group of this country may support and foster a Fascist movement should the depression lead to any serious labor uprising.

That engineers and scientists have nothing to gain and much to lose in the way of personal and economic security from such a movement has been well demonstrated in

Italy and Germany. Recognizing these facts, we must, as members of the professional and working classes and as champions of the civil liberties, watch for and prevent the growth and triumph of fascist forces in the United States.

FREE SPEECH AND MAMMON

THIS republic is committed in theory to a tradition of free speech and a free press, but as in a great many other institutions there is a considerable divergence between theory and practice.

The stevedore can say what he likes, but he doesn't; the president of a university can say what he likes but he doesn't; a newspaper can print the truth as it sees it but it is a rare paper which does.

Our society has established on one hand a freedom of thought which should lead to justice and progress, and then fearing the inch which might become an ell, has prevented too rapid changes in the status quo by economic shackles, barriers stronger than prison bars.

The stevedore, as an individual, dares not murmur too loudly against the corporation lest his words make him dependent on uncertain charity for his livelihood.

And the president, as an individual, must remember that he is president, and that there is a board of trustees.

So utterly dependent is the individual on his job for the very necessities of life that be he what he will, he must keep in the good graces of his superiors, and there are always superiors. In many cases is it true that he must sell his convictions for his bread.

Only a few arise who are both willing and able to defy things as they are. There is the fanatic who will stand against the world in spite of hell and high water, and there is that rare and fortunate being who is blessed with an unbiased mind and economic security.

Coming nearer home, the supposedly free and independent undergraduate publications afford an illustration of our "qualified" free press. Broadmindedly, most modern universities give the editors of the various publications a free hand, within reason. Willingly, they sever all official means of restraint or punishment. Only in flagrant cases will the administration interfere, and then it takes good care to be justified.

No censor, no warning finger, but how free is the editor?

There need be nothing crude. Perhaps the student needs a loan or a scholarship in order to continue his schooling. He can read the writing on the wall. With the present, and probably future economic situation, a recommendation from the college is of considerable value in obtaining a position. The student will undoubtedly give this phase of the matter a little thought. So, the stevedore, the president, and the student editor are—circumspective, shall we say?

ELECTIONS

VOLUME LIV of THE TECH is pleased to announce the following elections: Milton B. Dobrin, '36, Staff Writer; George W. Ewald, '37, Advertising Staff; Sherman A. Rose, '37, and Howard B. Bishop, '37, Circulation Staff.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH:

A letter from John Sloat in the February 26 issue of THE TECH expressed the opinion that the way to prevent future wars is by arming "to the teeth" and thereby instilling fear into the people of all nations.

A little thought as to the causes of wars will, I believe, dispel any such notions. Wars are not entered upon because of the fearlessness of Kansas farmers or because of their relative freedom from dangers. There is already plenty of menace to the populace of this country in the armaments of several powers; yet, while the international situation clearly points to a war in the near future, no alarm is raised, no great efforts are exerted to ward it off. In the first place, the extent of armaments is carefully concealed from the

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Settling Hearst's Hash

There may be a certain restricted portion of the intelligent populace, or even the unintelligent, to whom the neo-propagandist style of Mr. Hearst's scare-story writers may appeal, but we wonder who they are.

Today, we might explain, we feel like carrying a message to Our Public, but certainly nothing heavier. And if there is one thing which might be said about another, it is something to point out the dangers of being Hearst-conscious.

The latest, the best, and the most preposterous, appeared Sunday in that sub-stench of the Boston American, the Sunday Advertiser. It is an article in fair-sized print with an enormous headline, which purports to discover a vast and deep-laid scheme of the Soviet which will ultimately undermine the pure and virginal capitalistic morals of the college undergraduate.

This pernicious process is effected by the organization of radical clubs in the colleges, all of which have tightly knotted hawsers of hot air binding them, mouth and vocal cords, to the Mother Institution, the National Student League. This last, in case you have never heard of it, is a decidedly Red, puerile, and ineffectual organization subsisting chiefly in and around C. C. N. Y. Its chief activity to date has been the systematic jeering of the boys in the R. O. T. C.

To go on with the story, the headlines practically promised millions of spawning Reds, Right Here in Massachusetts. They could support statement with fact, too, and one may imagine our surprise to see the weanling Liberal Club, which can hardly scrape up enough members to have a good argument, branded as a Red Menace.

Undoubtedly the Great Public, whose opinion Mr. Hearst fondly believes he moulds (molds?), do have vague suspicions about the powerful Red machine operating from within M. I. T. Why not? It's as plain as the nose on your face. Of course M. I. T. is infested with Communists. Look at all the engineers who go to Russia!

Of course it is a Great Pity, but it just goes to show you. We content ourselves with remarking, just as we pass, that it is not the heat of Mr. Hearst's policies, but the stupidity.

Boys at Heart

Our private correspondent from Building Two reports that a bunch of the professors were having a snowball fight in the space between the Institute and Walker. As a matter of fact, they disrupted a couple of classes, the members of which gathered at the window to watch it. It didn't last long though, as the distance of ten paces was just about enough so that neither side could reach the other.

The affair dissolved peacefully enough, and as they were not in class, no Innocent Bystanders were injured by their little joke.

Sophomore Hop

The Sophomores are desirous of having all You Boys know about their dance tonight, although from the designation it sounds more like a flea-circus, or are we being obvious?

As an old hand at the game (you're thinking of the wrong game) we do hope the committee does not make the all too prevalent mistake of dragging in an actress as the guest of honor. Why the delusion that the Prom Girl should be a ravishing creature fresh from the Romantic boards of the Theatre, should be so prevalent, is beyond us.

The committee of introduction feels awkward, the rest of guests all wonder so what, and the lady's current production is mentioned so obviously as to sicken anyone with the normal education in good taste.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All members of Course VI A are asked to attend a course meeting to be held Monday, March 5, in Room 10-275 at 3:00 P. M. Elections for the editorial and business boards of VI A News and Sparks will be held at this time.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
 Sunday school, 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Fal-mouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 WASHINGTON ST., opp. State St. SEATON OFFICE BLDG., PARK SQ., 60 NORWAY ST., cor. Mass. Ave.
 Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Brother Alpha



After the Drama Club had finished with "The First Mrs. Fraser" Saturday night, Brother Alpha was in back talking to Professor Crosby, and asked him if he didn't feel more natural in one of these occasional parts than in his regular rôle.

The Professor said there was something in it. This part of Good Old Bill Crosby, he said, he had created the part and all, and had played it to capacity practically all over the Eastern States, and still and all there would be days when maybe he wouldn't get a hand and he would wonder if his Public was with him. But this other way, if you showed any promise at all, everybody was backing you to the limit to be a better Scotchman than Harry Lauder and all the Scots wha ha'e wi' Wallace bled.

But the Professor said it was hard to get the atmosphere. For a week before the performance he had practically confined himself to a diet of scones and Haig and Haig.

This Week in Walker

Some of us were evidently right about this Maurice O'Sullivan has *Fice Bhan Ag Fas*, we think that's Irish for *Twenty Years A-growing*. It must be a grand book entirely the way the Supervisors and Superintendents are conspiring to construct it. An Gum, the government bureau which runs the classes for Irish speakers, wouldn't print it in the Gaelic because they found in it somewhere maybe a couple of swear words. And now W. B. Nantz says he hasn't read the book at all, and him just after spending twenty years poking round behind every peat pile in Ireland to find a real book out of the soil. There are several empty seats in the Irish Academy of Letters, but if Ex-Mayor Curley has to take over the place of Secretary of the Navy, he certainly can't be expected to fill them all.

It has been a great pleasure to see the translation of this Peter Supf his *Airman's World*, with all the pictures. The forms of mountains and rivers, the clouds, the storms, the deserts, the glaciers, the cities in Europe we have seen, the native villages in Africa, the cities in Asia we shall never see but know so well—it is to weep for a world that went by while we were reading the Steam Tables. But also give thanks to Peter Supf because every man who has used his eyes at all will use them better after seeing this book.

Carleton Coon his *Riffian* will be good for the soul of everybody who likes Rosita Forbes. And who doesn't remember "Perdicaris living or Raisuli dead"? Read all about how Ali the Jackal fooled the Sheikhs in the Gharb and brought away the French rifles on the back of a cow from the outpost of Bu Zinch. There isn't a good Frenchman in the book except Dr. Pagani, and he is probably an Italian.

This John Strange his *Black Hawthorne* should please somebody because anyhow it's a Crime Club selection, and Professor Phelps said the other one, *The Strangler Fig*, was one of the ten best in five years. Skeleton fingers clutched. The idea is you turn out the lights on the company and somebody gets murdered. Then for a month everybody sits round and talks about it, and nobody has a glimmering, not even the reader. Then the detective assembles them all in a room and before he lets them out he has his proof. To read these books requires the same sort of ability as elementary mathematics, bridge, or Mah Jong. Some of us are 1.09 at it.

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BELL TO DEFEND TITLE IN I.C.4A

Track Captain to Be Running Last Race on Boards

Walt Wrigley, Mort Jenkins, and Stan Johnson to Compete Also

MEET COMES MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ook first place in the 70-yard sprint. Three timers caught him in seven seconds flat, a new record for the event. In a subsequent conference of officials it was decided that such a mark was impossible and so his time was re-announced as one-tenth of a second slower. Bell's victory gained national fame for both himself and his college.

This year Dick made a slow start, being handicapped by a bad leg, injured last spring in outdoor work. At the Knights of Columbus games, to start the season, he placed third in his event. Gradually coming along, he improved his starting, and as a result won the Major Briggs trophy at the B.A.A. games. Continuing his good work, he recently set a mark that should stand for many years by winning the University Club 50-yard dash for the third consecutive season.

On Monday, Captain Bell goes to New York to defend his Intercollegiate title. Since there are already over seventy entries in the dash, Bell will encounter stiff opposition. Among his most outstanding opponents will be Hardy of Cornell, Kuntizky of New York University and Maskrey of Pennsylvania, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, last year, and Sam Maniaci, Columbia footballer, who took fourth in the A.A.U. championship 60-metre dash last week.

If Bell continues the form he has been showing in the last few weeks, he should bring back one of the gold medals awarded to victors in the meet.

I.C.4A Champion Who Defends Dash Title



RICHARD BELL, '34

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

As the group scheduled to occupy the Tech Cabin this week end has cancelled their reservation, the cabin is free and may be engaged at the T. C. A. office.

An "electric nose," which detects even small amounts of mercury vapor and sets off a warning gong, has been invented.—*Science News Letter.*

Natators Lose to Dartmouth

Captain Vaughan Takes Only First as Team Loses, 64 to 13

Taking the Engineers' only first place, Captain Freddy Vaughan led his team against a strong Dartmouth squad, as Technology lost to the Hanover swimmers, 64 to 13, at the University Club Pool, Wednesday night.

The feature of the meet was the race between the Beaver captain and Earl of Dartmouth in the 220, with the visitor just edging the sprinting Technology man in the fast time of 2:29½. A short time after, Vaughan evened matters by defeating Specht in the 440. Hampered by the absence of Paige, varsity diver, the Engineers were forced to use Granberg, star sprint man, in the dives. Granberg, who has not competed in this event since his high school meets, made a remarkable showing.

The summaries for the meet were as follows:

300 medley relay: Dartmouth (Crosscup, Atkinson, Croese), 3m. 21.4s.
50 free-style: Banfield (D), Ley (D), Granberg (T), 24.8s.
Dives: Smith (D), Meigher (D), Granberg (T), 71.53 pts.
440 free-style: Vaughan (T), Specht (D), Daniels (D), 3m. 4.4s.
150 back-stroke: Reynolds (D), Specht (D), Edmonds (T), 2m.
200 breast-stroke: Weiss (D), Atkinson (D), Vouneget (T), 2m. 46.6s.
100 free-style: Earl (D), Ley (D), Callan (T), 58.4s.
400 free-style relay: Dartmouth (Orenstein, Daniels, Smoyer, O'Brien), 6m. 3s.
Final Meet Tomorrow

The Technology natators journey to Middletown tomorrow to meet Wesleyan in their last contest of the season. The following week-end Technology plays host to the district col-

leges in the New England Inter-Collegiate at the University Club.

The line-up for the Wesleyan meet is as follows:

Diving: (T) Paige; (W) Broker, Jones, 50 yd. dash: (T) Granberg, Callan; (W) Seymour, Wertheim.
100 yd.: (T) Granberg; (W) Degnan, Seymour.
220 yd.: (T) Summers, Vaughan; (W) Bullman, Briggs.
440 yd.: (T) Summers, Captain Vaughan; (W) Seigle, Wanamaker.
150 yd. backstroke: (T) Hope; (W) Pullman, Simpson.
200 yd. breaststroke: (T) Vouneget, White; (W) Captain Merz, Norton.
300 medley relay: (T) Hope, White, Paterson; (W) Simpson, Merz, Degnan.
Relay: (T) Vaughan, Hamilton, Callan, Granberg; (W) Wertheim, Hancock, Seigle, Dugan.

list among their vanquished such powerful opponents as Penn State and Western Maryland. However, the Syracuse team has a strenuous program planned for the week-end, in that it meets Harvard tonight at the Harvard Gym.

The potential line-ups for tomorrow night's matches follow:

Technology—115-lb., Norton; 125-lb., Bradford; 135-lb., Wetherill (Captain); 145-lb., Carey; 155-lb., Lethes; 165-lb., Gaughan; 175-lb., Unannounced; Heavyweight, Jewett.
Syracuse—115-lb., Paul; 125-lb., Harris; 135-lb., Wertheimer; 145-lb., Button; 155-lb., Negroni (Captain); 165-lb., Balash; 175-lb., Jefferio; heavyweight, McKusien.

Mitt Men Hosts to Syracuse Team

Champion Orange Team Favored In Spite of Heavy Week End Schedule

The M.I.T. varsity boxing team will close a rather ignominious season, brightened only by the undefeated record of Jack Carey, tomorrow night when it acts as host to Syracuse University in the Hangar Gym. Syracuse is last year's Intercollegiate champions, and the Engineers are in for a stiff battle.

Thus far this year the Orange fighters have been undefeated and

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GYMNASTS FACE WEST POINTERS

Wise Leads Confident Team Against Strong Cadets

Confident of a victory over Army, despite the fact that Army has already defeated Springfield this year, the varsity gym team will leave for West Point this afternoon. The line-up for the Army meet will be the same as that which lost to Springfield last week, with the exception of Werblin, who pulled a muscle in his shoulder during a recent practice session.

The line-up will be as follows:
High Bar: Benson, Dunlop; Side Horse, Moore, Miller and Holland;
Parallel Bars: Wise, and possibly Werblin; Rings: Van Ham, Wise and Morissette; Tumbling: Wells, Van Ham, and possibly Werblin; Rope Climb: Miller, Van Ham, Benson, and possibly Werblin.

Three Sports Wind Up Season This Week-end

Three Technology sports will wind up their season as the wrestlers, swimmers and boxers enter their final dual meets this week-end and at the same time will prepare for the intercollegiate championships. Oscar Hedlund will be pulling down the curtain on indoor varsity track as he takes four outstanding athletes to compete in the I.C.4A's on Monday.

The complete sports schedule for the coming week is as follows:

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Basketball—Freshmen vs. Tabor Academy, at Tabor.
Wrestling—Varsity and Freshmen vs. Springfield, Hangar Gym, 7 P.M.
Swimming—Varsity vs. Wesleyan at Wesleyan; Freshmen vs. Gardner, at Gardner.
Gym—Varsity vs. Army, at Army.
Track—Indoor Interclass meet, at 2 P.M.
Boxing—Varsity and Freshmen vs. Syracuse, Hangar Gym at 7 P.M.
Fencing—Varsity and Freshmen vs. Brown, Walker Gym at 3 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 5
Track—I.C.4A Meet, Madison Square Garden in New York.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Track—Freshmen vs. B. U., Tech Field.



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CALENDAR

Friday, March 2
 4:00—Tech Rangers Orchestra Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Steel Treathers Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 7:45—Phi Kappa Sigma Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
 8:00—Boston Post Army Ordnance Lecture, Faculty Dining Room.
 9:00—Sophomore Cabaret Dance, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 3
 2:00—Aristocrats Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 2:00—Fencing Meet, Walker Gymnasium.
 6:30—Boston Bacteriological Society Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Springfield Wrestling Team Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Wrestling Meet, Springfield Varsity and Freshmen, Hangar Gymnasium.
 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 8:00—Boxing Meet, Syracuse Varsity and New Hampshire Freshmen, Hangar Gymnasium.
 8:00—Menorah Society Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.
 8:00—Commuters' Dance, 5:15 Club Room.

Sunday, March 4
 6:15—International Students Club Dinner.

Monday, March 5
 5:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:15—Dorm Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.
 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge.
 7:30—Dormitory Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.

DRAMA OPTION TO ENACT TWO PLAYS

Entertainment Will Be Open to All Institute Students

Two one-act plays, Anton Tchekoff's "The Boor," and "The Goal," by Henry Arthur Jones, will be presented this afternoon by students in the Drama option of E 22. The entertainment, which is open to all members of the Institute staff and student body, will be given at 3 o'clock in Room 2-190. The plays will be enacted and produced entirely by members of the class of Mr. Paul C. Eaton of the Department, who has served as coach.

Today's program is the first of a series in which each class taking the Drama option will present during the semester one afternoon's dramatic entertainment, as part of the required work of the course.

FAIRLY TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. MEET

Dr. Lincoln Fairley, instructor in labor economics, will address the New England Regional Conference of Industrial Clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association at Pawtucket, R. I., on Saturday, March 3. Dr. Fairley will speak on "What the N. R. A. means to the Industrial Worker."

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES LAST GAME

Trying hard to end the season with a victory, a fighting Technology basketball team went down to a 37-26 defeat at the hands of Brown University on Wednesday night at Providence, after having been in the lead for the greater part of the game. The Engineers led by 18-15 at the halfway mark, but succumbed before the Bruins' final drive, after Fletcher Thornton had been put out on fouls.

Gene O'Brien Stars
 Captain Gene O'Brien, playing his final game for Technology, was easily the star of the contest, scoring sixteen points, most of them in the first half. He scored the first nine points of the game. Floren, Brown center, led the victors with ten markers.

MARJORIE PETERSON IS CHOSEN FOR PROM GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)
 Floor shows featuring Miss Beth Calvin with songs and dances, the "Eight Feet of Rhythm" from the American House and a sister team, and Ray Richmond, master of ceremonies, will be presented at 10:30 and 12:30.
 Ed MacEnelley's Victor Recording Orchestra will provide the music for the dance. MacEnelley is well known throughout New England.
 The dance will be run in cabaret

GARONO LEADING IN STOCK CONTEST

Has Profit of \$6,500, Margin of \$1600 Over Vaughan

Bears and bulls of Wall Street hold few terrors for Corporation XV men, if one is to judge by the present standings of those participating in the society's stock contest. Louis E. Garono, '35, is leading with a profit of almost \$6,500, a margin of about \$1,600 over Fred W. Vaughan, '34, and John A. Easton, Jr., '36, second and third, respectively.

The contestants started with an imaginary \$10,000. For each sale or purchase a slip is made out containing the date and hour of the transaction and the value of the stock traded. The prize for the one making the greatest profit is fifteen dollars, with second and third prizes of ten and five dollars, respectively.

The last time standings were compiled, October 19, 1933, Garono was not listed, but Vaughan was almost \$3,000 below his present mark, while Easton had exactly the same profit. However, stocks bought but not yet sold are credited at the purchase price rather than the market value, so the actual value of the accounts may differ from that shown.

Last year's winner, Thomas Burion, '34, finished with a profit of \$7,818.

R. K. O. KEITH'S

It Happened One Night

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert appear as co-stars in the above, which has proven popular enough to be held over for the second week.

The combination sparkles with what has been described "sparkling wit," but we would be more apt to call it just funny. The story concerns a wealthy father who has an eye out for his impetuous daughter. The plot is taken from the story of the same name which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, written by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

S. T. M.

style. Refreshments will be served at the tables throughout the evening. Novel decorations will be employed and green spruce will be twined about the pillars of the Main Hall.

All of the facilities of Walker will be available for the evening. The East and West lounges, and the Commuters lounge will be open. There will be Open House in the dorms.

Chaperones will be as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Compton, Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence.

TECH SHOW PLAY WILL MOCK MODERN CONDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the performance much earlier than usual, interfering with dinners and other planned functions.

Freeman B. Hudson, '34, Business Manager of the show, announced that the show will be on a sound financial basis through careful budgeting and a reduction of expenses where possible without reducing the character of the performances. The show will again be given in Walker Memorial Gymnasium as it was last year. Although the use of the gymnasium in preference to a Boston theatre entails far more work for the stage crew, it is felt that the appeal to Technology men is greater.

The Senior Board of the show is composed of John M. Hitchcock, General Manager; Freeman B. Hudson, Business Manager; and Eugene S. Clarke, Director of Music. The Junior Board comprises David Dale and Robert Moffett, rehearsal managers; Chandler Wentworth, stage manager; Lewis Goldberg, publicity manager; John D'Albora, costumes and properties manager; and Leo Dee, light technician.

The members of the cast are: Charles L. Austin, '35; George M. Bull, '34; Alexander R. Applegarth, '35; Martin A. Gilman, '36; Wilfred R. Grosser, '35; Frank L. Phillips, '36; Sampson L. Arew, '34; Edwin R. Millen, '35; Ewald H. Andersen, '34; Sherman Rose, '37; Joe Gratz, '36; Paul C. V. Grueter, '34.

The list of men on the chorus is as follows: Alfred E. Hale, '37; Julian S. Riffkin, '36; Lawrence Kanters, '36; Lincoln R. Clark, '37; Richard S. Mabee, '36; Donald W. Haarman, G; Eno J. Jaswelainen, '34; William W. Towner, '36; Fred A. Prahll Jr., '36; Warren L. Towle, '34; David M. Cooper, '36; Fitz R. White, '35; Francis S. Peterson, '36.

The orchestra is made up of the following men: Harold K. Farr, '35; John R. Graham, '36; George E. Westefeld, '34; John M. Rutledge, '35; Thonet C. Dauphine, '35; Harris A. Thompson, G; H. G. Hotte, '34; Justin Shapiro, '34; Vincent J. Popiano, '35; Arthur L. Conn, '34; Jonathan S. Cobb, '37.

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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

general public although the various governments know very well the matters stand. In the second place all the armaments and statistics the world lose their effect when great campaign of patriotic, nationalistic and militaristic propaganda launched, as it inevitably is before war. A fearful farmer becomes overnight an enraged patriot, a glorio hero, and willing cannon-fodder.

It is generally agreed that economic necessities and rivalries are the foundation of every war. As long as these rivalries exist, as long as war-making is profitable, just so long will Kansas farmers be kept ignorant of the disasters and well-informed of the glories of "defending home and country," and just so long will they die in order that the interests of investors of large amounts of capital resources and industries may be protected.

Sincerely,
 D. V. R., '34.

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YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!