

La Belle Fatima Eastern Dancer, Comes Thursday

Harem Entertainer Pays Debt
Of Gratitude To
Tech Show

Redemptions Must Be
Paid Wednesday

Cast For This Year's Show
Doing Fine, Committee
Declares

La Belle Fatima will visit Techno-logy next Thursday, March 21, and present her dance in the main lobby from 12 to 2 o'clock. This "wiggler" has been performed before all the crowned heads of Europe.

It is only recently that La Belle has returned from the harem in Egypt, which she entered after severing her connection with *Tech Show*. She will make the trip here, accompanied by her native band, and her trusty eunuch, to in some way pay her debt of gratitude to *Tech Show* and its former principals.

Redemptions for reserved tickets to the Show performances on March 27, 28, and 30 must be made before Wednesday, March 20, the committee announced yesterday. Payments may be made at the desk in the main lobby.

Redemption Of Prom Signups Will Start Early Coming Week

Custom Of Choosing Prom Girl
Might Be Continued
This Year

Redemptions of the Prom signups made earlier during the year will start on Monday, March 18, in the lobby of Building 10 at 11 o'clock. At the same time, the sale of signups will be continued, as the Prom Committee still has some vacant tables on the floor. Representatives from the committee plan to be in the lobby every day next week between the hours of 11 and 2.

Distribution of favors to the young ladies and their escorts will be of an unusual nature. Refreshments will be served by the Statler management.

The committee has hinted at the choice of a "Prom Girl", but failed to reveal her identity. In the past it has been the custom to choose as the guest of honor the personable feminine lead of some show appearing in Boston at the time. This practice was originated in 1929, and has since been copied by several classes.

George Muir, '28, Invents Golf Ball; Features Novel Solid Center Design

Longer life and greater distances led George Muir, '28, of Newton to invent a golf ball that is not easily distorted and not so susceptible to other common mishaps. Mr. Muir has done some experimenting and has finally produced the desired result.

Distributes Shock Evenly
After having dissected some two dozen golf balls Muir has decided that the acid pouch was the cause of all distortion. The hard core balls although very fleetly, were usually fairly round. Therefore Muir has developed a solid center made of resilient material which has fourteen cones protruding toward the cover.

These spines which are made of the same resilient material as the core, distribute the shock of the impact of the club-head against the ball so evenly that the blow does not distort or disturb the perfect circumference of the center itself. For this reason the core never gets out of shape and the ball retains its perfect balance at all times.

Rogers Building Will House Public Exhibit of Drawings

A rare collection of drawings, including B. Henry Latrobe's "United States Capitol" and numerous examples of the work of Charles Bulfinch belonging to the school of architecture of the Institute, will be exhibited in the library of the school of architecture in Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, from March 13 to 27. The drawings will be shown for the last time in Boston prior to being sent to the Library of Congress in Washington. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays with the exception of Saturday, when it will close at 1 o'clock.

Gridiron Elects Lowe President

Honorary Journalistic Group
Initiates New Members
At Banquet

Brenton W. Lowe, '36, was elected president of Gridiron, the honorary journalistic fraternity, at its annual initiation banquet held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial last Tuesday night. Other officers for the coming year will be, vice-president, John C. Austin, '36, treasurer, Martin A. Gilman, '36, secretary, Philip H. Peters, '37, and member at large, Elwood H. Koontz, '36.

At the same banquet the featured speaker of the evening was George Glendining, treasurer of the Banker and Tradesman Press. He spoke on "The Publishing Business as a Vocation", and after his talk there was a short question period.

The men initiated into the society were, from *T. E. N.*—Francis F. Buffington, '37, John C. Robbins, Jr., '37, and Paul W. Allen, '37. From *Voo Doo*—R. Vincent Kron, '37, Duncan M. Emery, unclassified, and Horace F. Homan, '38. From *THE TECH*—James G. Loder, '37, Allan I. Roshkind, '37, and Joseph A. Smedile, '37.

Arrangements Being Made For Senior Gift

Coach Hedlund Will Be Agent
For Life Insurance

Life Insurance has been adopted by the Senior Class officers as a means for creating a class gift fund to present to the Institute at the Twenty-fifth reunion. This plan has been used

(Continued on Page 4)
Senior Class

Freshman Head; Section Leaders To Be Replaced

Junior Class President Will Head
Bi-Annually Elected Fresh-
man Council

Does Not Apply to Present Class

There will be no freshman class president in the future, according to the action of the Institute Committee at its meeting last night. This new ruling does not apply to present freshman class. A council will replace both the office of president and section leaders.

Upon the recommendation of a committee selected for the purpose, the Institute Committee voted in favor of a more permanent, organized group to attend to the business of the freshman class. Under the new system the president of the Junior Class will act as chairman of the council and as a member of all class committees. Each section of the class will elect one representative to council meetings. In turn the council will elect three representatives, one of whom is Secretary-Treasurer of the class, to meetings of the Institute Committee.

There will be two Freshman Councils each year. One will be elected in October and another in February. Nominations will be held two days in advance.

Functions of the council consist of handling of all Field Day business, and assisting in placement of freshman in student activities, as well as taking care of all regular class business.

With the new plan there will be no freshman class president, but the regular class officers for the sophomore year will be elected in April.

The Junior Prom Committee announced that to date there are 150 sign-ups for the dance. Fifty more are expected shortly.

Institute To Offer Executives Course In Textile Research

Business Men To Study Latest
Laboratory Methods In
New Curriculum

An intensive six weeks' course in textile research, designed for executives and research directors of the textile industry who wish to keep in touch with current developments in their field, will open at the Institute on April 5. The course will deal with the latest laboratory methods in the study of fabrics, yarns and fibers.

The special session will be conducted jointly by Professors George E. Haven and Edward R. Schwarz of the department of mechanical engineering. Lectures and laboratory exercises will be held on Friday and Saturday of each week to permit business men to attend. Opportunity will be afforded for conferences on special problems, and the course will carry academic credit.

A series of 12 lectures on textile analysis will include discussion of the character and necessity for textile testing, the design of textile testing laboratories, bone dry tests, and conditioning apparatus. They will also deal with yarn analysis, correction factor for moisture, twist and thread counting devices, and corkscrew in plied yarns. Several lectures will be devoted to the measurement of special properties of fabrics, auxiliary apparatus, and machines for textile and tensile testing.

Textile microscopy will be the subject of another group of 12 lectures, including a discussion of textile microscopes and light, specimen mounting, and the theory and application of textile micrometry. Rapid and precision sectioning, micrography and photo-micrography, color as applied to textile microscopy, and the micro-analysis of fibers, yarns and fabrics will also be considered.

Member of Boxing Team



Honor Track Men At Club's Dinner

Fifteen Prominent Athletes
Elected To Track Club
Owen Speaker

Professor George Owen, Sr., was speaker at the Varsity Track Club dinner held at Charlie Warmuth's in Boston on Wednesday, March 13. Fifteen prominent track men were elected to the honorary society. Oscar Hedlund, Bob Bowie, Doc Johnson, and Jim Alexander were guests. Professor Owen, a track man in his days at the Institute, talked on the value of athletics and the need of every student for exercise.

The fifteen men who were elected to the honorary society the Varsity Track Club are: James Thomson, Stanley Johnson, Sherman Leavitt, John Graham, Henry Runkel, William Bates, Tom Brown, Carson Brooks, Douglass Chalmers, Clark Nichols, William Crout, Frank Lovering, Tom Blair, Fletcher Thornton, and Gordon Donnan.

Tickets On Sale For "Beyond The Horizon"

New Committees Named At
Extra Meeting of Dramashop

Two new committees, to promote the sale of tickets for the Dramashop production of "Beyond the Horizon" and to choose new members, were appointed at a special meeting of Dramashop last Tuesday. Members of these committees are Donaldson R. McMullin, '36, Anne A. Person, '39, and Charles Austin, '36 in charge of the new memberships; and Donaldson R. McMullin and James J. Souder, '36, in charge of the sale of tickets which will begin next week in the main lobby.

Gymnasts Leave for New Hampshire; Meet Dartmouth College Saturday

Completing their intercollegiate schedule of the current season, the Technology gymnasts will meet Dartmouth at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire on the afternoon of Saturday, March 16. The meet will start at 2:30 P.M. and promises to be very close.

Eddy Edgar, manager of the team, expressed hope that the gym team would make this, the last match, its sole victory of the season. He declared: "We have a pretty good chance to win. Ernie Van Ham may be depended upon to win first place in the rings with Roger Needham a possible third. Ernie has been practicing hard this past week and will try a one arm crucifix in competition in order to get experience for his entry in the Intercollegiate championship competition.

Boxers Enter In Intercollegiates

Three Delegates Face Strong
Opposition; Ex-Champs
To Compete

Balash, 165 Lb. Olympic 1932
Champion Is Out With Injury

Captain Nick Lefthes, Jimmy
Casale, and Phil Norton
Go To Penn

Boxing Coach Tommy Rawson and a trio of his boxers entrained for Penn State College on last Wednesday night, where this week-end will be held the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. The men who have been elected to make the trip are Captain Nick Lefthes, 145 lbs., Jimmy Casale, 155 lbs., and Phil Norton, 115 lbs. This year, instead of the customary entries from seven colleges, the Beaver mittmen will find that in all, there will be eleven colleges entering their best men. Besides M. I. T. the colleges are: Harvard, Syracuse, Western Maryland, Army, Toronto, Princeton, Rutgers, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania. The results of dual competition between these various teams have shown much keener rivalry than in the past years, and there is no telling who will win the Eastern title. Furthermore, Syracuse, who last year won the title, and who in previous years has been the most dangerous contender, will this year be handicapped by having two of its most valuable men on the sidelines. Balash, their 165 pounder, who was U. S. Olympic Champion in 1932, will be out with a sprained ankle, while Ray Jeffries who last year was runner up in the light heavyweight division, is out with measles.

(Continued on Page 4)
Boxing

Gorman, Labor Head Talks on the N. R. A. and Textile Labor

Lecture Next Monday Will Be
Open To Students

"Textile Labor and the N.R.A." will be the subject that Francis J. Gorman will speak on next Monday in Room 1-190 at eleven o'clock. The lecture will be under the auspices of the economics department. It is meant especially for those registered in Ec. 60, Labor Relations, but an invitation is extended to all to attend.

Mr. Gorman is well qualified to speak on the subject. He is Vice-President of the United Textile Workers and was the executive in charge of the general textile strike of September of last year which assumed such gigantic proportions under his management. Nearly 50,000 workers were affected by it.

Jack Flaitz is expected to get first place in the tumbling with three somersaults in a row ending in his specialty, a somersault with a half twist. Dick Lewis, the Tech star on the parallel bars, will probably succeed in winning that event with ease. Flaitz may take first place in horizontal bar also, and Miller should take second in the rope climb."

Bill Fraser, graduate student in mechanical engineering, will go along with the team as coach. The team will start three weeks intensive practice for the intercollegiate after the Dartmouth meet.

The freshman will have their second meet of the year on March 23 with Lynn public schools. The best men in the Lynn schools will compete in this event.



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CAPE COD AND CURLEY

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP

A SHORT time ago Governor Curley asked for a large sum of money to be spent in advertising the state as a playground. The result of said projected advertising would be to increase the number of visitors who are with us each summer vacation season. This action appeals to people who cater to the summer trade; it means votes and support to dictator Curley.

A considerable number of military men and permanent Cape Cod residents are seeking to have the state buy a tract of land on the Cape so that a National Guard Camp may be established there. After calculating the number of votes to be obtained by aiding such action our most unselfish governor has declared himself in favor of the purchase.

Curley knows what will happen to the Cape if a training camp for soldiers is established there; he has only to look at the country and towns surrounding Camp Devens to see the harm which will inevitably be done. Cape Cod, one of our most valuable assets, will be turned into a cheap resort, populated by even cheaper camp followers. The summer residents who form the greatest part, by far, of the wealth of the Cape will leave for cleaner and more wholesome resorts in other states. The great Cape highways for which motorists have paid dearly will be choked with army supply trucks; the scenery will be obscured by uniformed men begging for rides.

And the honorable Mr. Curley, after having destroyed beyond hope of recovery, the value of the Cape as a vacation spot, would spend our money trying to convince people in neighboring states that this area is the greatest summer resort in the world. But that is political acumen and the code of the type of politician that Mr. Curley is. We can only be patient and look forward to that time two years from now when Curley will be a private citizen—for good.

PREJUDICE AND THE PRESS

FOREIGN NEWS

FROM Austria, by way of the Associated Press, comes the story of a mother who was sentenced to a term in prison because her baby froze to death in her arms while she was seeking shelter. The woman, a maid, was reputedly refused admission to the homes of both her employer and her parents. The details of the story may, or may not be true, but there is something in it strangely reminiscent of the atrocity stories which were circulated in this country during the war. They were devised to incur enmity between the people of this country and our foes. That such horrible lies served their purpose is too well demonstrated by the vast numbers of men who volunteered their services to the army of death which America launched on Germany.

The news which reaches the United States comes to us by three sources; there are the press bureaus supported by domestic papers or groups of them; there is the private account of current affairs abroad which reaches this country in the correspondence of private individuals and which may or may not find eventual publication; and there is the lecturer from abroad who offers an oral account of foreign affairs.

The personal opinions and prejudices of individuals determine the nature and accuracy of the news which is transmitted by all of these methods. In some cases, such as the press bureaus, the already distorted picture painted by the correspondent may be further

altered by a domestic editor seeking to satisfy the requirements of hedging advertisers.

Realizing this, we must, in studying the trends and activities abroad, attempt to correct for the distortion which the facts have undergone. By thus taking the foreign news with the proverbial grain of salt the great danger of misunderstanding our neighbors in other countries and the resulting possibility of warlike prejudices will be minimized.

DESIGN FOR LEAVING

INSULL AND INNOCENCE

WHILE Insull may still be considered by a certain class of people as America's Public Menace No. 1, that class may in turn be considered as too lethargic to be of much benefit to our nation. That Insull merely revealed the legislative inadequacies prevailing at the close of prosperity has become apparent to the majority of the public.

Deliberation upon the psychology of public opinion and mass prejudice reveals that he had a very good reason for quitting the country. In spite of the fact that recent trials have proved Insull innocent of several of the crimes of which he was accused, it is doubtful that he would have survived had he been at home at the time public sentiment was turned so much against him. An equally good excuse might have been disgust felt in viewing the rabid concern taken by citizens of the United States in the seemingly criminal utilities empire crash, and their incongruent and incomprehensible apathy with respect to our obviously criminal but corrigible political system. That the wealth of our nation may be as well preserved by attendance to duty as by dabbling in speculation, a full knowledge of which is possessed by few, seemed to escape the majority of the public.

It is, therefore, with the aforesaid in mind, both interesting and gratifying to note that in court, the blame is slowly being removed from Insull and placed mentally, if not verbally and openly, at the feet of the the guilty one— inadequate legislation.

MICHAEL I. PUPIN

SCHOLAR

THE passing of Michael Pupin at seventy-six is not as unfortunate as the loss might have been had he died at birth, for in those years he has contributed more to the civilized world than most men of his time.

An immigrant to America at sixteen, Pupin forged for himself a place in the Valhalla of science with his inventions in the fields of wireless, telephony and the X-ray. Yet it is doubtful if the lay man is aware of Pupin's influence on his every day life.

As a general rule, scientific genius must go unnoticed until its possessor has passed beyond the point where he needs the help of the outside world. Recognition after his inventions had been completed probably meant little to Pupin.

But the world has one way of perpetuating the names of great men of science which although inadvertant is none the less tributary. The "Pupin Coil" will be remembered for years after its usefulness has been superseded by newer forms.

Then too, Michael I. Pupin will live in the memories of those students who were so fortunate as to come under his tutelage while he served as professor of electro-mechanics at Columbia.

Perhaps the greatest tribute that has been paid to Pupin is found in the newspaper reports of his death which speak of the passing of "Michael I. Pupin, . . . world famed inventor, . . . and scholar."

Then and Now

"He who becomes master of a city accustomed to freedom and does not destroy it, may expect to be destroyed by it, for in rebellion it has been the watchword of liberty and its ancient privileges as a rallying point, which neither time nor benefits will ever cause it to forget."

—Niccolo Machiavelli

"One of the characteristics of the age in which we live is that we are forever trying to explain it."

—Walter Lippmann

"One of the greatest achievements of America has been the repression of the growth of class distinctions."

—Herbert Hoover

"It is only when men rise above the domination of the profit motive and learn to subordinate profit to service that the social, economic and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and a continuing existence."

—Dr. Nicolas Murray Butler

"If you have reason to suspect that a person is telling you a lie, look as though you believed every word he said. This will give him courage to go on; he will become more vehement in his assertions, and in the end betray himself."

—Schopenhauer

Reviews and Previews

At the Movies This Week

Metropolitan—"Gold Diggers of 1935"
 Dorsey Brothers, Bob Crosby.

Loew's State—"The Wedding Night",
 "Shadow of Doubt".

Loew's Orpheum—Cab Calloway, "The
 Whole Town's Talking".

Paramount and Fenway—"Love in
 Bloom", "Car 99".

Modern—"Sweet Music", "Clive of
 India".

Uptown—"Rumba", "Man of Aran".

Majestic—"Three Songs About Lenin"

Fine Arts—"The Wandering Jew".

Triple Music Bill at Met

"Gold Diggers of 1935" is another of those lavish musical shows with stars, spectacle and songs. "Lullaby of Broadway", "I'm Going Shopping With You", and "The Words are in My Heart" are the songs. Dick Powell, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria Stuart, Alice Brady, Glenda Farrell are the stars, and a cast of 300 dancing girls is the spectacle.

On the stage, the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra share honors with Bob Crosby, brother of the screen and radio artist.

Cab Calloway at Orpheum

Cab Calloway returns to Boston for a personal appearance at the Orpheum with his Cotton Club band of Harlem dusksies this week. He has arranged a program of the typical "hot rhythm" songs for which his orchestra is famous. "Minnie the Moocher", "Zah Zuh Zah", "Moon Glow" are included in the repertoire.

On the screen is Edward G. Robinson in "The Whole Town's Talking", in which Mr. Robinson takes the double role of a dangerous criminal and his innocent counterpart.

State has Gary Cooper, Anna Sten

"The Wedding Night" tells the romantic love story of a sophisticated New York author, played by Gary Cooper, and a New England farm girl, played by Anna Sten. On a vacation in Connecticut, Cooper meets and falls in love with the simple country girl, whose father, however, has ordered her to marry a man of his choice. Ralph Bellamy, Helen Vinson and Siegfried Rumann are in the cast.

"Shadow of Doubt", companion film, is a murder mystery starring Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce.

Burns and Allen at Paramount

George Burns and Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee head the cast of the new musical comedy drama "Love in Bloom" a story about two young lovers who try to find a way, and a pair of dizzy honeymooners who are always in the way.

"Car 99" is an adventure tale of the Michigan State Police, prominent among the crime hunting and gang smashing forces of the country. Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan, and Frank Craven comprise the cast.

Rudy Vallee, Ronald Colman at Modern

"Sweet Music" comes to the Modern this week together with "Clive of India." Rudy Vallee has shown by his latest vehicle he has a definite screen personality. If you like Vallee, you'll like this show, because the show is all Vallee. Most of the musical numbers are well done, with Ann Dvorak helping out on occasion.

Uptown shows Raft, Lombard

"Rumba", that story of the Broadway dancer and the madcap heiress, is featured with "Man of Aran". The latter picture comes after an eight week run at the Fine Arts.

Alpha Phi Delta Has Election of Officers

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Alpha Phi Delta, held in the West Lounge, on Tuesday, March 12, 1935, at six P.M. Loreto Lombardi, '36 was elected council, Henry J. Rugo, '37 was elected secretary, Leo R. Dantona, '37 was elected treasurer, and Michael Scalla, '38 was elected historian. No pro-councilor was elected.

THE TECH
Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon selected questions. A reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any of the answers will be welcomed.

Question for today: "With what attitude do you regard the fact that Technology teams are seldom victorious in their contests?"

Norris G. Barr, '38, VI-A, 33 Bay State Road:

"I do not believe that consistent losses should be thought of as a detriment. The real object of sport should be for the exercise and fun of it. This viewpoint of sport is often lost when a school fosters athletics for the mere purpose of defeating other teams."

Cornelius K. Coombs, '38, VI-A,

Dormitories:

"I think it is unfortunate because the athletic material at Tech is certainly as good as that at any other college. However, considering the limited time for practice and the lack of support from the student body, I do not think the teams are entirely to blame."

Emmett Ryder, '38, XV-1b, Dormitories:

"Occasional victories are necessary for the success of any team. I believe that better organization of athletic activities would create the group spirit required for victory."

John L. Everett, '37, VIII, 7 Cottage St., Natick:

"In competition with teams from other colleges, the Tech men are competing with men who spend much more time in practice than they do, and with men whose efforts are accelerated by the pressure of the student body. At Tech we have none of these things; practice is short and the pressure none. Any change from this policy would, in the case of Tech athletics, prove injurious."

William F. Whitmore, '38, IX-B, 383 Main St., Hingham:

"The athletic teams are undoubtedly of benefit to the participants. It is unfortunate that they cannot be victorious more often, but that is unavoidable because of the small amount of time available."

Question for next issue: "A recent ruling by the Institute Committee makes class and club treasuries rather than dance committees financially responsible for any dances run in the name of the society. What is your opinion of this ruling?"



COPLEY-PLAZA PRESENTS

TEA DANCES in the beautiful, spacious Sheraton Room every Saturday afternoon at 4:30, which attract New England's smartest Younger Set. Delicious refreshments are served a la carte, and the price for dancing is only 50c. "Dangerous rhythms" are captivatingly played by the famous Meyer Davis' LeParadis Band with Joe Smith directing!

Dancing 50c

Refreshments a la carte

The COPLEY-PLAZA
BOSTON

Dorm "Prison" Dance Will Feature "Jail"

Jail will be conducted again at the Dormitory informal dance to be held Friday, March 22, in Walker Memorial, from 9 to 2 o'clock. This novel scheme to provide entertainment was so successful at the dance last year that the committee decided to feature it at this time.

Cops will be on the lookout for dancing "criminals", during the hour that the jail system is in effect. Offenses punishable by incarceration are shuffling, slow dancing, and too close proximity between dancers. The maximum time of confinement will be two minutes, with the girls being released first. All "ex-convicts" will have the privilege of cutting in on anyone. Those resisting cutting in will be jailed.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts
 Sunday Services 10.45 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday School 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7.30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
 Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 209 Washington St., opp. State St., Statler Office Bldg., Park Sq., 60 Norway St., opp. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



SPORTS COMMENT

In preparation for next year, Coach Henry McCarthy is conducting practice sessions three times a week for all those eligible for the 1935-36 Engineer quintet. The sessions will probably last for two weeks more in order to give the Tech coach a good line on his material. There will be three starting positions to be filled next December, due to the graduation of Dick Smith, Johnny Demo, and Fred O'Brien.

Speaking of basketball, we got a peek at the I. F. C. hoop schedule recently. From it we glean the information that there are twenty-four house teams entered, twelve in each division. Although the first games in each division were only played Wednesday evening, the contests will be run off in such rapid succession that the champion will be known in less than two weeks.

Quite an argument developed in Walker Gym Wednesday evening over the question of the right to use the gym floor. The varsity fencers had a meet scheduled there for eight o'clock and were serenely preparing to take possession of the floor. Meanwhile about a dozen Phi Kappa Sigma men attired in basketball suits appeared and announced their intentions of conducting a practice. While the representatives of these two conflicting groups were arguing back and forth another aggregation of basketball players arrived on the scene. This latter group was composed of members of the Dorm team who had held practices in Walker on the three preceding Wednesdays and fully expected to do so again.

After a conference it was found that the fraternity team had signed up for the floor for the time in question and therefore was entitled to use it. It was decided that the Dorm team should return at 9:30, but there remained the fencers to be taken care of. Finally, in spite of much protest by the fencing manager, the swordsmen departed for the 5:15 Clubroom, where their match finally was held.

We think the following letter received recently at the Field House from a certain Tech athlete stricken with the German measles deserves publication here. It reads as follows:

Dear Oscar, Bob, Doc, Jim, Sam, Bill, and all the rest of the Track House:

Just think of me now, laying in bed or sitting up in an easy arm chair in a bright and sunny glass-enclosed sun porch. I don't have to even wash myself; it is done for me. At least it was this morning. The whole top floor of the house is mine for whatever I want it. I have nice home-cooked meals served to me beside a radio. A beautiful brunette to do all my correspondence for me, or whatever I wish. Ah me! And then I think of slave-driver Hedlund giving all the poor boys 5 mediums in only 20 apiece. . . . If you don't think he gives hard work-outs, just ask Tommy Blair. They call him Mickey Mouse Hedlund, but don't be lead astray by that. He's that rat that they have been trying to catch for so many years around the track house. But there's one thing to be thankful for; he'll make a man of you. . . . So long, ma frands. Don' work too hard.

The stricken man's signature "X".

Not a bad letter for an architect, say we.

Many Contestants In Squash Tournament

Squash tournaments have started and by the end of the month, Coach Summers will know who the best men are. The matches are under regular squash rules; the winner of three out of five sets gets the decision.

The first round of each tournament must be played before March 20, the second before March 25, the third before March 27, and the Finals will be

run off March 29 and 30.

Twenty-two players headed by Hunt, Bainbridge, Terry, and Ceballos are entered in the Emerson Cup Play. The Junior Varsity Tournament has attracted fifteen, the Individual Fraternity fourteen, and the Freshman tournament has collected sixty-four aspiring champions. The freshmen have the jump on the others as they have already played one match, P. J. King defeating F. B. Kemp 3-0.

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
 Winston-Salem, North Carolina



FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

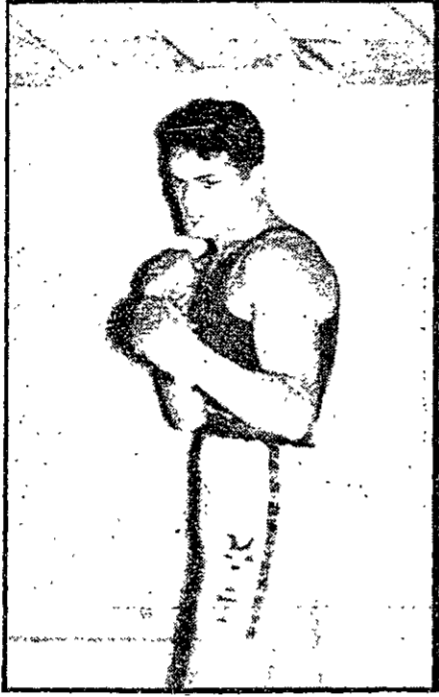
CALENDAR

Friday, March 15
 4:15—Technology Matrons' Tea, Faculty Dining Room and North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 16
 3:00—Varsity Fencing Team vs. Rutgers, Walker Gymnasium.
 7:00—Varsity Rifle Team vs. Bowdoin, here.
 7:00—The Sponsorship Group Dinner, Fabyan Room, Ware Basement.

Monday, March 18
 5:00—Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 6:30—Boston Auto Club Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.

Box at Penn. State



Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

The final outcome of the Intercollegiate is problematical, but it is thought by leading sports writers of the East that Penn State will take the title. Syracuse should be second with Western Maryland third. Penn State's chances are based on the fact that it will place in the ring 6 men who have never before competed in the Intercollegiate, but who have won their reputations in outside competition. One of the high hopes of Penn State is the heavyweight Izzy Richter, who was the Central Pennsylvania heavyweight champ before he entered college. At the same time Penn is entering two defending champions Criswell, 115 lbs., and Zelezock, who won the 125 lb. title last year, but who this year has moved up a notch to fight in the 135's.

Technology's Captain Nick Lefthes will fight in the 145 pound class, and will try to keep here at Tech the title that Johnny Carey brought back here last year. Nick is entered in the class where the boxers are light enough to move fast, and still heavy enough to hit hard. Due to this, the bouts in this class will prove to be the highlights of the meet, as they were last year. Nick has drawn McGovern of Syracuse, a very dangerous opponent.

Jimmy Casale, who the past season has fought in the 165 class, has trained down to 155 pounds and will be entered in that class. For his first opponent he has drawn Button of Syracuse who last year fought in the 145's. In last year's Intercollegiate, Button met Carey of Tech in the

finals and the coaches are still talking about what happened in the ring that night.

The last Tech entry that Rawson has entered is Champ Phil Norton in the flyweight class. Norton this year has yet failed to win a bout, but the results have been so close, that in most cases Norton has won a moral victory.

Senior Class

(Continued from Page 1)

with success by previous graduating classes at Technology. It was reinstated last year after several years' lapse.

Oscar Hedlund, Track coach, representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J., will once more be the agent. Starting March 18, either Hedlund or a secretary will be at a desk in the infirmary between the hours of nine and three P. M. to answer all queries. Hedlund will endeavor to contact each Senior personally.

Essentially the plan is that each Senior is urged to take out a \$1000 life insurance policy which contains the proviso that the first fourteen years' dividends are set aside for the Institute. These will amount to about \$100 in twenty-five years. Should the insured die before fourteen years have elapsed, the Institute receives \$100, and his beneficiary the other \$900, plus accumulated dividends.

Any common type of life insurance policy may be chosen, but a straight life increasing-policy has been recommended by the class officers, who constitute the committee in charge.

Lacrosse Men Start Practice For Season

Tommy Tucker, Harvard Man Is New Tech Coach

Under the supervision of Coach Tommy Tucker, the lacrosse team started practice this week in order to get in trim for the tough schedule ahead. Up to the present time, practice has consisted merely of passing and throwing; but next week practice begins in earnest with daily scrimmages.

Although a fair number of men has turned out, more men should report in order to have a sufficiently powerful squad to supply the necessary reserve power needed for a fast game like lacrosse. More frosh especially should come out as the number of men now present are insufficient to produce a team. It is rather certain that if at least fifteen freshmen show up, they will be excused from physical training classes, if they now have them.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
 I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better