

Testa And Webb Score For Tech In Mat Tourney

Technology And Yale Tied For
Fourth Place In New
England IC's

Testa Supplies Expected Victory

Defeating his opponents by two falls and a referee's decision, Louis Testa, Technology grappler, won the 126-pound New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship at Brown on Saturday. Jervis Webb, captain of the wrestling team, was the only other Technology representative to score. He won second in the 145-pound class.

Testa is an experienced matman, having won the freshman intercollegiate title in his first year, and having wrestled varsity since. He was usually to be counted upon for a win, and did not disappoint the rooters at Providence. Captain Webb, another consistent winner, would have had a much better chance for first had he not been troubled by a strained shoulder.

Three Men In Finals

Only three M. I. T. wrestlers out of the original eleven survived the preliminaries and semi-finals. In the first tryouts, Mike Herasimuchuk and Bob Pastene of the freshmen lost by ref-

(Continued on Page 4)
Wrestling

Ski Films In Austrian Alps To Be Shown Wed. By M.I.T. Outing Club

Movies Will Depict Winter Sports In The Gurg, Tyrol, Carinthian Alps

A series of films of skiers in the Austrian Alps will be shown on Wednesday, March 18, in Room 6-120 under the supervision of the M. I. T. Outing Club. Associate Professor Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering Department will be in charge of the showing of the films. This will be the first time that these pictures have been shown in the United States. There will be three main films, showing skiers in action on some of the highest peaks of the Alps. The first of these films will depict skiing and winter sports in the Oetztoi, in the Tyrol. The second will show skiing in the Gurg, the highest winter-sport resort of the Austrian Alps. The third reel will show winter sports in the Carinthian mountains of South Austria.

These pictures should be of great interest to photographers, since they represent expert photographic handling of some of the most beautiful of the Alps.

The M. I. T. Outing Club is sponsoring the showing of the films, and all are invited to attend.

Undergraduate Tea To Be Held Sunday

An Undergraduate Dormitory Tea will be held in the Burton Room in the Dormitories from 4 to 5 o'clock this Sunday, March 22, 1936, accompanied by Open House between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The invited guests include: President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Vice-President and Mrs. Vannevar Bush, Dean Harold Lobdell, Treasurer and Mrs. Horace S. Ford, Bursar and Mrs. Delbert L. Rhind, Professor Avery A. Ashdown, Professor and Mrs. James L. Jack, Professor and Mrs. John W. Bunker, Professor and Mrs. Tenney L. Davis, Professor and Mrs. Karl Fernstrom, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedlund, Professor and Mrs. James F. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John Nalle, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Little, Professor and Mrs. George W. Wetton, and Professor and Mrs. William H. Timbie.

He Makes Them Say Uncle



Louis A. Testa, '36, who defeated Pagan of Tufts to annex the New England I. C. Wrestling Association Championship in the 126-pound class.

Spring Dorm Dance Next Friday Night

Tickets For Tech Show Already
Sold Will Be Redeemed
To Cover Dance

The Dormitories will usher in the Spring with an informal dance in Walker Memorial next Friday evening. To insure the success of this dance, the committee have secured Jackie Ford and his twelve-piece orchestra from Nuttings-on-the-Charles.

Blanket Ticket Arranged

Because of conflicting dates, the Dormitory Dance and the Tech Show have arranged a ticket to cover a couple at both functions. For \$2.75, two \$1.00 tickets to the Show and one \$1.50 ticket to the Dance may be purchased, a saving of 75 cents. This offer

(Continued on Page 4)
Dorm Dance

Military Society Has Annual Ball April 10

The annual ball of Scabbard and Blade, the Technology branch of the national honorary military organization will take place in Walker Memorial on Friday evening, April 10, it was announced last night. The music will be provided by Ed Murphy and his orchestra.

The dance will last from nine to two, and the program will include the customary initiation of new members. The committee, headed by Robert S. Gillette, '36, is composed of Morrill B. Spaulding, Jr., '36, and Franklin D. Parker, '36.

Sabi, Hutchinson Run Dead Heat In 1,000 Yard Race

Herlihy Wins One-Lap Managers
Handicap; Competition In
Seven Events

Start Of Managers' Race Comic

The physical training handicap meet which was held last Saturday afternoon offered some exciting competition and a humorous managers' race.

The 1000-yard run ended in a dead heat between Nestor Sabi and Richard Hutchinson. Hutchinson took the lead at the start of the race and held it almost till the finish. At the final corner Sabi began to move up and, unleashing an amazing spurt, caught up with the flying Hutchinson to end the race in a tie.

Thomas Brown tossed the shot put 38 feet 4 1/2 inches to nose out Paul Schneider. The high jump was won by Gordon Donnan closely followed by John Hamilton. Donnan reached a height of 5 feet 10 inches.

Managers Creep Up

Most of the amusement of the afternoon was caused by the antics of the managers before the start of the race. When signing up for the event, the managers had asked for handicaps varying from a mile to a month. The entrants had protested vigorously at the handicaps assigned by Coach Hedlund and before the start of the race each man occupied himself in trying

(Continued on Page 4)
Track

Faculty Rifle Team Meets Harvard Wed.

Twice Captured Third Place In Boston League

The Faculty Club Rifle Team was organized last December under the auspices of the Faculty Club, and is a member of the Metropolitan Pistol League of Boston, which is composed of fifteen teams, including two from Harvard, several from the Coast Guard and National Guard, and various Country Clubs in this vicinity.

In stiff competition in February meet the Technology team placed third, being beaten by the number one teams of the Boston Gun Club and the Arlington Gun Club. The Institute team also placed third in the March competition. Under the coaching of Sergeant Samuel L. Frey, they have placed two men in the list of the high ranking ten in the city. Three teams may be organized if enough men come out for this sport, and it is desired by the club that the older men take the same interest as the younger members. The Technology team will meet Harvard in a match next Wednesday, March 25, at the Tech range.

Tech Boys Say They're "Easy To Take"



Wenzel M. Wochos, Jr., '36, Edith Klinger, Chester E. Meyer, '36, and Vera Chapin are the ones in the picture.

The girls are members of the Elida Ballet currently playing at the Metropolitan.

Tech Show To Have Dress Rehearsal In Repertory Theater

Tech Union Hears Wellesley Student

The Educated Woman Is Subject
Of Joint Wellesley-
Tech Debate

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. Eastman Lecture Hall will be the scene of a heated Tech Union discussion meeting involving some forty Wellesley students and at least an equal number of Technology men.

The bone of contention will be the modern educated woman and the allegedly evil effects of education on the well-being of men in particular and society in general. Ralph D. Morrison, '37, will represent the male contingent by his affirmative answer to the question: "Is the Educated Woman the Bane of Society?" He will be opposed by Margaret Conlom, '38, of Wellesley College. In the subsequent discussion both factions of the audience are expected to contribute to a clarification of the issues and to a rendition of the final verdict.

Because the number of girls who have shown their interest in this meeting has exceeded all expectations it has become necessary to press a large-sized bus into service, and to

(Continued on Page 2)
Tech Union

Boit Awards Made For English Usage

MacLeod, Whitmore, Kaufman,
And Wallace Chosen
Winners

Awards of the annual Boit prizes, founded "to stimulate interest in the best use of the English language," were announced today by the English Department.

Given annually for the past 12 or 13 years from the interest of a \$5,000 fund established by the will of the late Robert A. Boit, the prizes are presented to members of the Sophomore class in English and History on the basis of the required written work done by them.

Winners, and their names, are: Walter Frederick Kaufman: "The Heritage of Western Europe" David Earle MacLeod: "Rural Depopulation in New England, 1850-1914" John Jaffray Wallace: "Men and Masters of Men" William Francis Whitmore: "The Cathedrals—Specula in Stone." The judges were professors Brainard A. Thresher and Tenney L. Davis.

May 15 Selected As Date Of Soph Dance

Committee Promises Type Of
Dance Unusual To Tech

Choice of May 15 as the date for the Sophomore Dance has been announced by the class officers. The statement that April 15 was the dance date, in Tuesday's Tech was an error.

Spring will thus be the setting for this Maytime dance—the last fling of the school year. The springtime motive will be carried out throughout the dance.

Completed plans for the affair will be announced shortly, and the officers declare that they will provide for a type of dance never before held at Technology.

Three Rehearsals Held By Cast During Past Week

Easy To Take Music Has Been
Given To Boston Orchestras

Sales Have Been Unprecedented;
Both Shows Expected
To Sell Out

Rehearsing daily the chorus and cast of the Tech Show, "Easy To Take," are reported to be coming along well and will hold their first dress rehearsal Thursday night at the Repertory Theatre where they will produce the show Friday and Saturday nights.

The Show has been practicing every night and over the last week-end managed to hold three rehearsals. The music of the show has been released to Boston orchestras, so it is expected to be well known before long.

Beside the two nights the show will run at the Repertory Theatre on Huntington Avenue, it will travel to Melrose April 17 and continue the next day to Northampton.

Regardless of the competition of the Harvard dramatic societies, Pi Eta and Hasty Pudding, both of which are putting on their shows on the same week-end, the sales have been unprecedented and from all appearances the seats will be all sold out for both of the Boston shows.

Arrangements have been made with the Dormitory Dance Committee so that combination tickets may be purchased from either of the desks in the Main Lobby for \$2.75. These tickets will cover two \$1.00 admissions to Tech Show and one \$1.50 ticket to the Dorm Dance, Friday night. The regular prices for the Show are 75 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25, and tickets may be bought during school hours in the Main Lobby.

Dramashop Produces "Inspector General" By Gogol, April 2-4

Ruth G. Raftery, '38, Replaces
Anne A. Person, '39, As
Leading Lady

"The Inspector General," by Nicolai Gogol, will be the forthcoming production by Dramashop, on April 2-4 in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building. A special translation of the Russian play has been made by Boris S. Maximoff, '36. Tickets for the production are available at Room 2-176, the Information Office, and can be also purchased from any member of the organization.

The members of the cast include: Ruth G. Raftery, '38, who is replacing Anne A. Person, '39, in the role of the leading lady; James J. Souder, '36; Margaret Whitcomb, '39; Robert W. Pastene, '39; Courtland C. Hill, '40; Edward K. True, '38; Arthur E. Wells, '36; Philip H. Weatherill, '39; Vernon G. Lippett, '38; George A. Moore, '39; Andrew A. Rebori, '39; Augustus Murillo, '39, as well as many others.

On the Business Board are: Frederick R. Claffee, '37, production manager; Edgar B. Taft, '38, business manager; Ruth G. Raftery, '38, assistant business manager; David L. Morse, '38, publicity manager; John P. Allen, '36, scene design; Edwin B. Worthen, '36, stage and construction manager; George A. Moore, '39, properties manager; Donald B. Peck, '38, and Leon Baral, '38, lighting technicians, and Boris S. Maximoff, '36,

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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APOLOGIES

TECH SHOW

THE TECH wishes to apologize to Tech Show for the references made to them in the "Sports Comment" of the last issue. The criticisms made there do not conform with the attitudes and policies of The Tech and the paper wishes that they be not accepted as such. The occurrence came about without the knowledge or sanction of the editorial and news departments of the paper. An effort shall be made to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

AND TECHNOLOGY CO-OPERATION

THE Institute's policy of opening the doors of its laboratories to industrial companies for research work is not, as it is commonly supposed, purely altruistic. Whenever companies desire research work to be done on potential improvements in their industrial processes, they are not permitted to make use of Technology's laboratory equipment and electric power entirely free of charge. On the contrary, it is not the Institute's policy to permit outside research men to work in its laboratories even for remuneration. Graduates of Technology working for their doctors' degrees are appointed assistants to a professor, and they carry on the research. A committee draws up the program of research, and reports to the company at intervals on the progress of the work on their particular problem. A regular payment in the form of a fixed salary to the men working on the problem and payment to the Institute for the privilege of using its facilities must be made by the company.

However, many industrial investigators are gratified daily by receiving authoritative answers to questions which do not require an extended amount of research or use of equipment. The office of Professor Norton, head of the Division of Industrial Co-operation, is visited each day by men seeking answers to an infinite number of puzzling technical problems. These questions can usually be answered at once, and no charge is made. The policy of the Institute in answering minor questions of this type is in keeping with the attitude such institutions should take towards lending their aid to scientific advancement. Technology is not influenced by any such ulterior motive as desire for increased publicity. The very fact that so many industrialists turn to Technology for answers to specific questions is sufficient proof in itself that the Institute does not need to advertise.

The excellent training afforded to graduate students in carrying on extended research work on the complicated problems presented by companies for solution at the Institute is very valuable. The student develops inventiveness and acquires a much broader outlook in the field of science to which the research problem is related. The analysis of materials, generally tedious and uninteresting, is not generally a subject for research work. Practically all analytical chemistry problems for instance are

submitted to a concern that makes chemical analysis its business. The students can more profitably use their time and the laboratory facilities of the Institute on more creative problems.

Very often a graduate student will write his thesis on some phase of the research work on which he is engaged. Such theses really contribute towards the promotion of scientific learning, since they often represent work in entirely new fields. Thus both industry and the student reap the benefits of this helpful policy, and the high-rating graduate students who are granted the privilege of doing research work have acquired, by the time they leave the Institute, a valuable addition to their four-year course.

TURNING WORK INTO PLAY

FRESHMEN HOBBIES EXHIBIT

ILLUSTRATIVE of the hobbies favored by the men who come to Technology is the series of displays being prepared by the freshmen for Open House. These exhibits are built up of what might be called the material results of the hobbies the freshmen have pursued prior to their entrance. With about fifteen exhibits being planned, the thing that attracts our attention is the fact that only one is devoted to collections of various sorts, such as stamps, coins, antique armor, and whatever other objects are collected by people with the "collectivist" mania. All the rest of the exhibits are concerned exclusively with scientific and engineering activities.

As an indication of what interested Technology freshmen this supplies us with little new material, for we already know that they are interested in science and engineering, else they would not have come here. The point that is illustrated by this exhibition is the value of an avocation when it comes to choosing a vocation.

Hobbies are generally regarded as activities from which one derives no material benefits; activities whose sole "raison d'être" is to provide a means of diversion for a mind made tired by close application of its owner's job. In the commonly accepted sense a hobby has no greater value than this. But hobbies such as these freshmen pursue have a much more important place in their lives, because from their hobbies they have received the inspiration for their life work.

It may seem to some that carrying one's vocation into one's avocation is not a good thing to do, because the only purpose of the latter is to serve as a release from the cares and duties of the former, and by this standard

the hobby fails in its primary object. But this objection does not hold here, for when man is so interested in his work that he works at it even in what is ostensibly his "spare" time, his work is just so much play to him and he has made an avocation out of his vocation.

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

March 16, 1936

Editor, The Tech,

It has been with great interest that the management of the Musical Clubs has watched the manner in which The Tech has handled the so-called "probe." The avowed purpose of the investigation is to analyze the difficulties which have been responsible for the condition in which the clubs find themselves and to see if the interest of the student body warrants the removal of these difficulties and the continuance of the clubs. However, it is evident from the published articles that The Tech has missed its chance to be of valuable assistance and has merely succeeded in clouding the issues and misinterpreting the proceedings of the investigation in order to sensationalize the "probe" in the approved Hearstian manner.

It is not the purpose of this letter to discuss the pros and cons of the investigation, but to point out that the report of the last meeting of the investigating committee as published in The Tech was hardly up to the standards set by a good college newspaper. The external difficulties which beset the management, and which are almost wholly responsible for the condition of the clubs, were hardly mentioned, but the comparatively consequential errors in the judgment of the managing board, such as are found in all undergraduate activities, were pointed out in the headlines. The meeting was very informal and on a friendly basis at all times.

We were wholly in favor of having the facts of the investigation brought to the attention of the student body because it is upon the reaction of the students that the existence of the clubs depends. However, we are also in favor of having the facts presented in a dignified manner and as accurately as possible. In the interests of

Reviews and Preview

PLYMOUTH—Personal Appearance a rollicking farce-comedy and worthy successor of *Once In A Lifetime*, is an other lampoon of the motion picture industry. Its comedy is developed rather broadly and subtlety is not its forte, but it provided the packed theatre with much amusement.

Barbara Brown, in the role Gladys George made famous on Broadway, is distinctly entertaining and is possessed with the requisite physical qualities for portraying a beautiful and glamorous screen star. Miss Brown manages to put across the malapropisms which characterizes the speech of Carole Arden, the screen star, with the proper amount of blandness and self-possession for maximum amusement.

George Blackwood is excellent as the solemn, humorless, gas-station attendant who interests Miss Arden during her stay in a small Pennsylvania town. Walter N. Greaza makes the most of the role of combined publicity agent and amorous entanglement destroyer to Miss Arden.

OPERA HOUSE—Direct from the world-famous Hollywood Bowl comes a company of 40 dancers in the renowned Hollywood Ballet. The ballet will be presented only three times in Boston, on Friday evening and on Saturday afternoon and evening. The group features many talented young dancers and will present ten new ballets on their program.

SHUBERT—A new musical comedy, *On Your Toes*, starring Ray Bolger and Luella Gear starts this Saturday evening.

Tech Union

(Continued from Page 1)

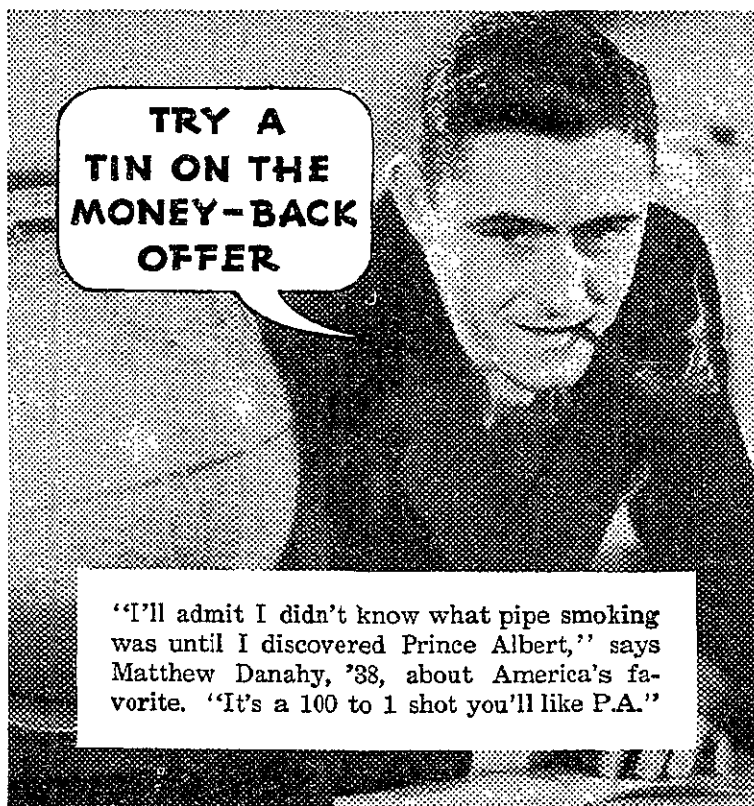
abandon the plan of individual transportation.

This meeting will be open to members of Tech Union only; it will be the first in a series of closed meetings to deal with problems of current interest to the student body.

accuracy may we suggest that the reporter who writes up the proceedings of the next meeting of the investigating committee be present in person at the meeting and not rely on second-hand information.


Yours sincerely,
 "The Management."

PIPE SMOKERS! P. A.'S NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD



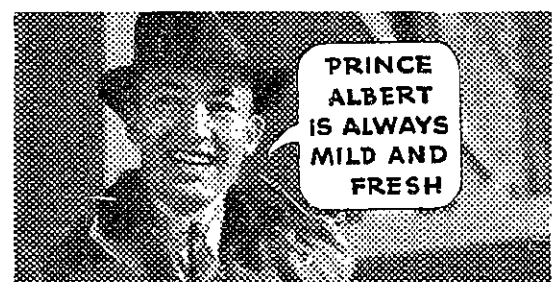
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Fencers Defeat Both Princeton And Rutgers 10-7

Swordsmen Spend Week-End In Winning Two Meets By Same Score

Captain Ozol, Dantona, Salny Score 15 Of The Total Points

Varsity Team Meets St. John's And Providence Club This Week

A busy and handicapped Technology team returned to the Institute Saturday night from New Brunswick, N. J., with a 10 to 7 victory over the Rutgers swordsmen. On Friday the varsity fencers defeated a powerful informal Princeton squad at Princeton by the same score.

The team has now joined the ranks of those few Technology squads which have won more than half of their matches. This success is due to the improvement shown by the entire group of swordsmen under the skillful coaching of Coach John Roth. Captain Ozol, Salny, and Dantona made the best showing over the week-end.

At Princeton the foil team swept out a 6 to 3 victory over the strong Princeton foil squad. Dantona starred with three victories out of four matches. Princeton took the sword bouts 3 to 1, Rosenberg winning the only Technology match. Then the Institute saber slashers made the victory certain by taking three out of four of its bouts, with Salny starring. Captain Ozol scored the remaining point in the saber bout with a 5 to 0 count.

Rutgers Results

The same team won from Rutgers by a 10 to 7 score. Those competing were Bartlett, Captain Ozol, Dantona, Rosenberg, Salny and Laus. The saber wielders started by taking four bouts

(Continued on Page 4)
Fencing

Springfield Wins In Gym Encounter

Captain Needham of Technology Wins In Flying Rings On Saturday

The varsity Gym team dropped its fourth consecutive game of the season to Springfield College at the Walker Memorial Gym on Saturday afternoon, by a close margin. The score was 32-22, the winning points being contributed by Captain Habler of Springfield, in the tumbling events.

Captain Roger Needham distinctly showed his superiority in the flying rings event. Dreissigacker (T) defeated Iverson (S) in the side horse event. Morgan and Abbott of Technology placed second in their events, the parallel bars and tumbling, respectively.

On the whole the team showed to better advantage in this meet than it has all year.

A summary of the results follows: Flying Rings—Won by Needham (T); second, Porozynski (S); third, (Continued on Page 4)
Gym

Riflemen Garner Their Seventh Victory

Capturing its seventh victory of the season, the varsity riflemen easily outshot Bowdoin Saturday afternoon by the margin of 1347 to 1279.

Dave Whitaker turned in the high score again this match, reaching a total of 279 points for the three positions.

M. I. T.—Whitaker, 97-94-88-279; Keithley, 97-88-85-270; Myrick, 97-86-85-268; Hawks, 96-90-82-262; Clough, 99-89-74-262. Total, 1347.

Bowdoin—H. Lord, 99-91-71-261; F. Lord, 98-83-79-260; Wyer, 96-87-75-259; Favour, 94-93-67-254; Cooper, 95-77-73-245. Total, 1279.

Tech Boxer Wins At Eastern IC's

Tony Chmielewski Boxes Way Into Third Place In 125 Class At Penn

Coach Tommy Rawson's boxers returned Sunday evening from the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championships and brought back to Technology a third place in the 125-pound class. Tony Chmielewski came through with a lone point for Technology to prevent a washout. The team scores were: Penn State, 24; Syracuse, 21; Harvard, 14; Villanova, 5; West Point, 4; Western Maryland, 3; and M. I. T., 1.

In the preliminary bouts Leifthes lost by decision to Harrison of Army. For the first time all season Nick boxed instead of using his usual driving tactics, and he looked very good but the West Pointer was a little classier and got the fight.

Semi-Final Bouts

Captain Phil Norton in the semi-finals was too cautious with Valois of Harvard, and lost the decision in a colorless fight. In the other semi-final bout in which the Institute figured, (Continued on Page 4)
Boxing

SPORTS COMMENT

Before matters progress any further, we feel that we should explain the presence of the paragraph concerning Tech Show policies, which inadvertently bobbed up in this column in the last issue of The Tech. Although we have been unable to lay our finger on the exact reason for its presence among sport items, our best guess is that someone wrote it for use in the editorial columns, and subsequently by mistake it ended up where it did. This column may have editorial aspects at times, but it certainly is outside its scope to print other than material connected with sports.

Walcott is leading the Dorm League in bowling, but their ability to knock the pins over is not the only factor that has contributed to their maintaining the lead. If any of you has attended a Walcott match, you will probably agree that, in addition to rolling a good game, most of the Walcott bowlers talk a good game. The quartet of Carr, Vanderman, Current, and Epifano is right up in the front ranks when it comes to the well-known art of jockeying. Opposing bowlers have "blown" more than a few set-ups, under the scathing comments of these rough riders.

An innovation in the Hangar Gym at the basketball tournament last weekend was the use of a large electric clock to time the games. It was similar to the type of clock used at Harvard Stadium for football games. The tournament timepiece not only kept everyone in the Hangar informed as to the playing time remaining, but in addition automatically shot off the gun ending the periods. A buzzer signaled the end of time out periods. We are told that the apparatus was used merely for display purposes, so don't expect to see it there now.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL 45 cents

- Choice of
- Soup or Grapefruit Juice
- Rolls and Butter
- Roast Ribs of Prime Beef
- Baked Potato, Club Style Succotash
- Milk or Coffee
- Choice of
- Apple Pie or Ice Cream

TECHNOLOGY DINING HALLS

WALKER MEMORIAL

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY

YELLOBOLE

\$1 Cured with REAL HONEY

Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet

NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR

Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE

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For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

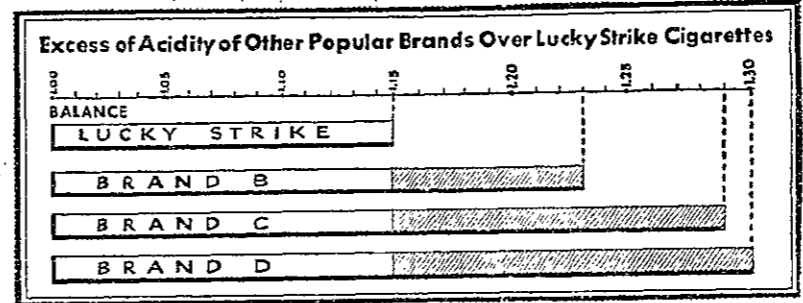
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 17**
 3:00 Colloquium in Mathematics led by Prof. D. J. Struik, Room 2-246.
 5:00 Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 7:00 I. F. C. Basketball Game, Hangar Gym.
 7:30 Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
- Wednesday, March 18**
 4:00 Lecture by Professor Schell, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 Mass Meeting for organization of Interclass and Independent Baseball Teams, Room 10-275.
 5:00 Ski Club presents three reels of Austrian Ski Films, Room 6-120.
 5:00 Professor Burdell speaks at Unity Club Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:45 Graduate House Dinner, Dr. Bush speaker, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 6:00 Naval Architecture Society Dinner Meeting, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
 7:00 Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gym.
 7:45 Sedgewick Biological Society Faculty Night, Emma Rogers Room.
 8:00 Tech Union Debate with Wellesley, Eastman Hall.
- Thursday, March 19**
 4:30 Physics Colloquium led by Prof. Mueller, Eastman Hall.
 5:00 Institute Committee Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00 Debating Team Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:15 Christian Science Meeting, Room 10-250.
 7:00 I. F. C. Basketball Games, Walker Memorial and Hangar Gym.

Track

(Continued from Page 1)

to narrow the differential between himself and those ahead of him.
 1000-Yard Run—Tie for first between Nestor Sabi, '37, and Richard Hutchinson, '37; third, Eugene Cooper. Time: 2m. 25.4s.
 70-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Albert Faatz, '37; tie for second, Edward Fish, '39, and Richard Walker, '39. Time: 8.2s.
 60-Yard (Handicap)—Won by Walter Nygaard, '37; second, David McLellan, '37; third, Howard Klitgord, '39. Time: 8.7s.
 Half-Mile Special—Won by Chester Ross, '39. Time: 2m. 10.1s.
 Managers' Special (One-lap Race)—Won by John Herlihy, '39; second, Halter Wojtezak, '36; third, Kenneth Gunkel, '38. Time: 16.2s.
 Shot Put—Won by Thomas Brown, '38; second, Paul Schneider, '39. Distance, 38 ft. 4½ in.
 High Jump—Won by Gordon Donnon, '38; second, John Hamilton, '39; third, Nestor Sabi, '37. Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Wrestling

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eree's decisions. Testa of the varsity scored a fall, and Leon Baral, heavyweight, was pinned after almost ten minutes of a close match.
 The semi-finals saw Noodleman, Bartholomew and Cetti defeated by falls, while Testa and Webb pinned their men in the varsity. In the freshman division, Mullin and Zeitlen were defeated, and Kleinhofner came through with a win. Kleinhofner was eliminated in the finals by Boston of Harvard.
 The New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship was won by Brown with a total of 27 points, nosing out Tufts, which scored 25. Springfield College scored 13, Yale and M. I. T. 11 each, and Harvard scored a single point.
 Yale won the freshman championship with 34 points. Harvard was second with 21, and Brown third with 17. Tufts was the only other team to score.



Annuals

Much against our principles we decided that we had better do some brownbagging Sunday morning. So, thanks to an alarm clock strung up from the ceiling and well out of reach, and about six glasses of water consumed eight hours before, we rolled out of bed at nine a. m., and plunked on hands and knees on the floor.

There she was. Her nose was about one inch from ours and it was an unusually handsome nose. In fact, she didn't look like a co-ed herself. "What the dickens," we said to ourself, "who is this woman and were you celebrating last night, feller?" "We most certainly were not," we came right back at ourself, "because it is one of our peculiarities that we do not find women under our bed like a certain fellow in the frat across the river."

"Could it be the Three Little Maids," we then queried. "No, it is not the Three Little Maids," we decided, because there is only one of this young lady, and all of the Three Little Maids were given the same sentence and besides they have had enough of Technology anyhow and will probably

Gym

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Werblin (T); fourth, Scholtz (S); fifth Lader (T).
 Rope Climb—Won by Werblin (T); tie for second between Reeder (S) and J. Abbott (S); fourth, Needham (T).
 Horizontal Bars—Won by Porozynski (S); second, Scholz (S); third, Greer (S); fourth, Habler (S).
 Side Horse—Won by Driessigacker (T); second, Iverson (S); third, Bryant (S); fourth, Abbott (T).
 Parallel Bars—Won by Scholtz (S); second, Morgan (T); third, Porozynski (S); fourth, Iverson (S); fifth, Kolb (T).
 Tumbling—Won by Habler (S); second, M. Abbott (T); third, Bryant (S); fourth, Moyer (S); fifth, Hude (S).

haunt Harvard next where they are appreciated as all the women the Harvard boys have are the socialites which we saw not so long ago and boy, oh boy, are we sorry for some of the Harvard boys in spite of everything and, anyhow, it was not our bed that the Three Little Maids' picture was taken on.

Tech Show

All of which makes the idea of griping about people and things as offensive as brownbagging. So we won't tell you what we were going to about Tech Show. Not that there is anything wrong with the Show. Of course, we object to the name of the heroine not being Gwen. There are few enough Tech traditions without getting rid of the few we have left. And there is still an opportunity for someone with a genius for writing to do a Good Script about Technology. We might gripe about a publicity stag which is so ignorant of theatre courtesies and traditions that it refuses to give passes to reviewers. Even becoming indignant and calling it "graft." But that is only due to inexperience, of course, and with age comes a Broader Outlook on Life.

Incidentally, we think the show will be good. Unless you are a hardened First Nighter, and demand finished acting and polished dialogue you and your lady friend will go home with abdominal muscles weak from laughing. We saw the Show last year, and every female in the audience screamed at the top of their voices when the chorus came on. Meaning that they liked it. We could tell you all this if we felt like spending the time, which we do not. So, we will just say that Tech Show is not an Enjoyable Evening. It is Fun.

Dorm Dance

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holds only for Friday night, the night of the Dance.
 Foreseeing that many Tech Show tickets have already been bought, the Committee has arranged to cover the show tickets with a dance ticket for the additional 75 cents. Tickets can be had from the desks in the Main Lobby and the members of the dance or show committee. Open House in the Dormitories has been arranged for the evening.

Boxing

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Chmielewski lost in 1:55 of the first round. Tony seemed to have an easy win when he punched Solomon from Syracuse all over the ring from the very start. Tony had his man groggy near the end of the round but became careless and walked into a right hand that ended the fight.

In the fights for third place, Norton made a very fine showing against Moon Mullins of Syracuse. The Technology captain was doing all the leading and had the edge on his opponent when he received a bad cut over the right eye that prevented his continuing and the fight was stopped. For third place in the 125-class Tony Chmielewski outboxed Bob Donato of Penn State to gain the bronze medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson, Manager Joe Smedile, and ex-managers Tiger Joe Bertchel and Reed Horner accompanied the boxers in the trip to Pennsylvania.

Fencing

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in a row, Salny and Ozol responsible for two of the wins. Bartlett and Rosenberg then split the sword bouts with a win apiece. The foil was the most fiercely contested of the bouts, but Ozol came through with two victories while Bartlett scored one win.

The team was treated very well by both Princeton and Rutgers, especially when female companions were supplied after the Rutgers Meet. The results would have been better if Laus had not over-indulged in the indigestible New Jersey hamburgs.

The fatigued swordsmen will face the Providence Fencers Club, which will have the former captain of the Technology swordsmen, Art Williams, on their squad, on Wednesday, March 18. On Saturday the fencers meet the St. Johns squad. To top the schedule the Institute varsity swordsmen will enter the Intercollegiate matches at New York on the 27 and 28 of March.

Catholic Club

Reverend William J. Daly will address the Catholic Club next Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Walker Faculty Dining Room. The topic is "The Relation of Church and State."

—but Mr. Throckmorton

I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy . . .

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