

SIGNUPS FOR SHOW AT SMITH ON SALE
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...which will be within a week." The above is the statement of J. G. Lee '21, publicity manager of the show. He also says that all rehearsals are commencing again in full force after vacation especially as Miss Virginia Tanner is back again after a sick spell. The Ballet will rehearse Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the north dining hall of Walker. Orchestra rehearsals will come Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 o'clock and Sunday mornings at 10:00 probably in Building 30. Mr. Crowley takes charge of the work in the place of Mr. William Howard, who has resigned to take a position with Cecil Lean and Company, of New York, who intend to take their show, "Look Who's Here," to London about April 15.

C. E. SOCIETY WILL HEAR TWO SPEAKERS
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The second talk will be illustrated with lantern slides, as the Colonel has traveled in India and the Orient and has had ample opportunities to gather material. Jazz music, eats, and smokes will also be included in the program of the smoker.

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NARRATES ACCOUNT OF BATTLE IN THE AIR
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Hun—the ghastliest thing I ever saw. I certainly did not want to pick a scrap with him. I wanted to run but something would not let me. So I jammed my nose down, pressed my controls, and pop-pop-pop-pop-pop, my guns went, and I saw my tracers striking after the red devil.

Almost Downed
Then I heard something from another quarter. Pop-pop-pop-pop-pop. I saw fine threads of thin blue smoke passing between planes. I looked back and a great green and white triplane was diving on me. I put my head down, turned the bus on its side, and did a climbing turn. Pop-pop-pop-pop-pop, I turned around again and he was still after me. I don't know what I did then, but I threw the bus around some more, and the next time I looked he was gone.

The fight seemed to be over, so I pointed my nose toward the setting sun, and soon ran into other Camels and together we hustled home. I wish I could stop here. I wish that that was all there was to it. The worst part of a show is always the return home. The machine I saw go down in flames was the C. O., the finest, whitest major in the British Army. Besides that we lost another who went down inside German lines.

Hottest Fight Ever
My flight commander, who has been flying in France for two years, said it was the hottest scrap he ever was in. As it was my first, I know it was the hottest I was ever in. The fight I have just written you about was with Baron Von Richtofen, the greatest flyer of the German Flying Corps and her famous circle. After that fight, the German government credited him with his seventy ninth and eightieth victories. (I came near being the eighty-first.)

SPIKES

The showing made by the Institute wrestlers at the big Springfield meet was a disappointment to many Technology fans. The strength of the Springfield College team had been conceded before the battle, but it was expected that the Cardinal and Gray grapplers would have little trouble in trouncing Harvard, who had been beaten a week before by Yale. Earlier in the season the engineers walked away with a dual meet against the Blue. But the old dope went wrong on Saturday, and we had to be content with a tie for third place.

Saturday was an unlucky twenty-four hours for institute athletes. Besides being beaten out by Springfield and Harvard in wrestling, the Cardinal and Gray swimming team failed to obtain one place in the Eastern Intercollegiate at New Haven, and the fencing team was handed a decisive defeat by the Blue foilsmen. "Never mind," says the optimist, "we're lucky the track team didn't have a meet."

Two weeks from now the outdoor diamond and the tennis courts beside Walker will be popular places. Spring sports are due for a big boom at the Institute this year, and with track, crew, baseball and tennis all going strong, some real performances may be expected by the Cardinal and Gray athletes.

Ed Binney of Yale showed some classy swimming in the fifty on Saturday. He clipped 1-5 of a second from the Intercollegiate record for the distance. In the evening the New Haven sprinter took it easy and was clocked 2-5 of a second slower.

Although they defeated the Technology foilsmen, Yale's fencing team couldn't repeat the performance against Harvard when they met the Crimson on Saturday afternoon. The Blue finished on the short end of a 5 to 4 score.

"Wanted—a competent baseball coach." Manager Donald Walsh, who is handling the freshman and Sophomore tossers, is thinking of inserting the above ad in the Boston dailies. Harry Davis left the Athletics to tutor Williams College; we may snare some one yet!

YALE PROVES CLASS
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16 points, to 10 for the Bulldog's representative.

With the exception of one other bout, in which Skabo of Technology was awarded the decision over Bishop of Yale, the Blue foilsmen had things entirely their own way. Captain Leicester starred for the New Haven lads, taking two matches in easy fashion. In one of these, against Ravecca, his opponent failed to score a point.

In an exhibition duelling swords contest, H. Plumley of Yale defeated Captain Taylor of the Institute team after several minutes of snappy work by both men. The bout was running evenly until Taylor missed a thrust, and the Blue fighter sneaked past the necessary nick for a decision.

Walker, Yale, defeated Ravecca, Technology, 5 to 4.
Walker, Yale, defeated Skabo, Technology, 5 to 4.
Bishop, Yale, defeated Ravecca, Technology, 6 to 2.
Skabo, Technology, defeated Bishop, Yale, 10 to 7.
Bishop, Yale, defeated White, Technology, 7 to 4.

Leicester, Yale, defeated White, Technology, 8 to 2.
Leicester, Yale, defeated Ravecca, Technology, 6 to 0.
Taylor, Technology, defeated Walker, Yale, 15 to 10 (overtime).
Plumley, Yale, defeated Taylor, Technology, in epees contest (exhibition).

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