

WRESTLING TITLE ELIMINATIONS IN NEW GYM TODAY

Bruner and Hereford Looked to
for Wins in 115 and
158 Pound Classes

BROWN COMING WITH INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMP

Harvard among Contestants with
Dartmouth, Brown and
Technology

The annual championship bouts of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, for which the preliminaries are being held this afternoon in the New Gym, are scheduled to include the cream of the collegiate wrestling talent of New England, and the finals tomorrow night should produce some of the finest bouts seen this year. Technology, with a pair of New England A. A. U. title holders, and Brown University with an Intercollegiate champ and a host of ex-football players in the ranks, are given the odds for being the two leading contenders for the crown, although it is quite possible that Harvard and Dartmouth may hold the deciding factors in the big meet.

Harvard has been beaten decisively by both Technology and Brown on the mat this year, and the Brown team was able to pin Capt. Rock Hereford's men, though only by the margin of a single point, so it seems pretty sure that the main fight will be between these two. Dartmouth has several capable men in its ranks, but is not entering a full team, and hence is not expected to be a power in the final result. However, the loss of a single entry in the preliminaries, while it could not give a win to either of the lesser contenders, might very easily change the balance between the two leading teams, and for this reason, the prelims this afternoon will surely show some game fighting.

125 Class Very Uncertain

Harry Bruner in the 115 pound class has always served as Technology's opening wedge into the box of points, and while he has some hard bouts on his hands, will undoubtedly prove equal to them. Harry took both the A. A. U. and the N. E. Intercollegiate titles last year, and the retaining of
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SULAHIAN HOLDS THE BAG IN SNIPE HUNT

Course X-B Party in Maine Plays
Antiquated Joke on
Trusting Senior

BANGOR, March 20.—Cedric Sulahian '23, of the Course X-B group here, was discovered by some of his associates to be unschooled in the art of hunting snipe. A party, consisting of Bernard Lewis '23, R. W. Ludt G, R. H. Peene '23, and E. W. Rembert G, arranged a hunt for last Sunday night, when the unfortunate one was taken into the woods some five miles from town in snow up to the waist.

Instructed in the art of catching the snipe, he was posted with a bag and told to swat the snipe over the head as the quarry entered the bag, which, when open, the critter thinks is good shelter. The rest of the party, in good hunting fashion, were to beat up the woods and drive in the snipe.

Local Sports Agog

The crool gang however made tracks for home and returned to the hotel on the 10 o'clock car. The hunter gave up the watch after a while and, losing his way, wandered around for several hours in snow drifts up to his neck, finally getting home about 3 o'clock, ready to dash the brains out the rest of the party. These worthies, expectantly provident, had fastened their doors.

The next day, an account of the hunt in a local paper set the whole town to rehearsing snipe and snipe hunts. The gentle art of hunting snipe has long been a favorite sport of the military, but has suffered at the hands of those who deprecate the existence of that noble animal, the e.

"Never Considered Buying Riverbank" Says Bursar Ford

Hotel Unsatisfactory for Dormi-
tory Use—Expects Building
to Begin this Summer

Bursar H. S. Ford denied any knowledge of the rumored purchase of the Riverbank Court Hotel, at Massachusetts Ave., and Charles River Road, by Technology. "As far as I know the Institute has no intention of buying Riverbank, and never did," said the bursar yesterday afternoon. "There is no reason why we should. The corner is high priced, the building is not of modern construction and would require many changes to be suitable for dormitories."

After squashing the Riverbank dream Mr. Ford said that he believed that dormitory construction during the next summer was very probable.

AUTOMOBILE RIDES AND STOCK TIPS FOR XV TOURISTS

Corporation Visits Hartford and
New York in Annual
Spring Trip

Rides in Rolls Royce automobiles, an excursion into the mysterious New York stock exchange, and demonstrations of the uses of special purpose machines in the manufacture of typewriters, made the vacation trip of Corporation XV lively and interesting.

The first stop of the trip was made at Springfield, where the 40 men were divided into small groups and conducted through the plant of the Rolls Royce of America. During the inspection the visitors were given the opportunity to witness some of the special tests to which the car is subjected. Following the tour of inspection the men were given each a ride in stock chassis. At the end of these test rides a picture of the group was taken.

Inspect Underwood Home
The pilgrims then journeyed to Hartford where an inspection of the factory of the Underwood Typewriter Co. was made. One of the features of this inspection was the demonstrations of special purpose machines used in the manufacture of Underwood Typewriters. These machines play an important part in maintaining the quantity production which enables the concern to turn out 80 complete typewriters daily.

In the evening the tourists were the guests of the Hartford Technology Club at a dinner at the Hotel Bond. Mr. Rice, general manager of the Underwood Co., gave an interesting paper on the applications of special pur-
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OUTDOOR TRACK WORK OPENS AT MEETINGS TODAY

Gathering in 10-250 to Explain
Program for Spring
Development

TO PUT NEW MEN ON FAMILIAR GROUND

Dual Meets with Maine, Harvard
and Dartmouth—Then
New England's

Preparation for three stiff dual meets as well as the two Intercollegiate meets when the track team and candidates meet Coach Frank Kanaly and Captain Art Smith tomorrow. Two gatherings will be held in room 10-250 at 4 and 5 o'clock as it is imperative that every man who plans to take part in spring track attend one or the other.

Coach Anxious to Start Work

The year's schedule is probably the hardest test Technology's track men have ever been called upon to face and that with but little available veteran material. Dual clashes away from home with the University of Maine, Harvard and Dartmouth followed by the New England's on Tech Field and the I.C.A.A.A. at Philadelphia mean a season of the hardest kind of continued fighting.

Only strenuous and unremitting practice can whip the present material into shape to fill the depleted ranks of trained men.

In consequence Coach Kanaly is anxious to get practice under way as soon as possible to utilize every minute.

Outline Plan for Season

The Engineer mentor will outline the plans for the coming season and explain to the men just what will be required of each one to make the team a success. Training rules and regulations will be discussed and the plans for the proposed training table made public.

Captain Smith and Manager Swartz will present their viewpoints to the gatherings and every effort will be made to put new men on familiar ground. The meetings are annual features in the track season and are regarded by Coach Kanaly as highly important in acquainting all men, both veterans and novices, with the plans for the coming season.

Training Begins on Boards

Practice on the cinders will begin as soon as it is possible to get the track in any kind of condition, which will in turn depend largely on the leniency of the weather man in granting a few days of dryness. In the mean time work will commence on the boards.

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Harvard Professors to Teach Technology Men How to Study

R.T. LASSITER, JUNIOR
PROM CHIEF, 21 TODAY



R. T. LASSITER '24

R. T. Lassiter '24, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, today drops the title of 'minor' and will accept 21 tugs at his ears as complimentary greeting from his friends. Dick is shown in his summer camp garb. He ran a close race with Joe Wickham at East Machias in the contest for the most handsomest mustache prize.

E. E. Department Expects to Wipe
out "Fail" Records
by Instruction

Importing three Harvard professors to teach the students how to study is an innovation planned for this term by the Electrical Engineering faculty. "Believing that one of the chief causes of failure is a lack of knowledge of the right way to study," says Professor W. H. Timble, "the department has introduced a series of ten lectures and discussions on, 'How to Study,' into course 600, the first electricity taken by Course VI men."

The first lecture is to be given by Professor John M. Brewer, director of the graduate school of education at Harvard, who will take up the subject of budgeting the student's time.

Show How Mind Works

Professor E. A. Shaw, Ph.D., S.B., also of Harvard, will present the psychology of study, showing how the mind acts and reacts to text and problems, the following week. The next talk on the program will be given by Professor A. J. Inglis, Ph.D., from Harvard, who will answer questions and close the series.
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PACKED HOUSE GREETES TECH SHOW IN FIRST B'WAY PERFORMANCE

Voo Doo Out Tomorrow

The annual Architects number of Voo Doo will go on sale in the main lobby tomorrow morning. The cover design for this issue represents an architect in the process of constructing Phosphorous.

ARTS LECTURE ON LOW TEMPERATURE THRILLS AUDIENCE

Professor H. M. Smith Explodes
Balloons Demonstrating Power
of Hydrogen

Professor H. M. Smith held an audience of 400 persons spellbound at a Society of Arts lecture in room 10-250 last Sunday, talking about low temperature work and carbon dioxide. The dangers attendant on the use of hydrogen gas in balloons. This latter was vividly brought before the people present by filling small balloons with this gas, letting them rise to the ceiling, and then exploding them. The power of the resulting explosion showed how violent it might be if there were a large amount of inflammable gas present.

Does Startling Things With Air

Another point which was brought out was the manner in which carbon dioxide can be made to serve humanity, aside from its use in soda water. First, the lecturer clearly demonstrated the fact that this gas is heavier than air, and so can be poured almost like water. Following this, he gave an explanation of fire extinguishers, and their action, depending, as it does in many types, on the action of carbon dioxide. Then followed an explanation of the action of this gas in raising bread, pastry, etc.

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TECHNOLOGY SENDS 12 TO "Y" MEETING

Institute's Dozen Ranks Second
at East Northfield
Conference

Technology, with 12 delegates, was second only to Yale's 20 at the conference on the Christian way of life, held by the student Y. M. C. A., New England Field Council in East Northfield, Mass., from March 16 to 18. These Technology men were:—R. E. Cernea '25; M. L. Caldwell '25; B. A. Cushman '24; R. H. Frazier '23; A. R. Gruenberg '24; K. C. Kingsley '23; L. D. P. Milano '25; C. M. Phelps '24; A. J. Pyle '23; W. M. Ross, G.; T. E. Rounds '23; and H. F. Stose, G.

The conference was led by Professor Tweedy of Yale and the Reverend Sidney Lovett, Yale '13, who is pastor of the Mount Vernon Church just across the Harvard Bridge from Technology.

Dartmouth took third in point of numbers, with Williams and Vermont tied for fourth, while Harvard took fifth place with five delegates. All told there were eighty men present representing fourteen different New England colleges.

The purpose of the Conference was to give renewed energy to the College Christian welfare work for the rest of the year and to draw up plans for the coming school year.

What to Do Today

See your Registration Officer before 3:30 o'clock. Secure from him your approved registration card and your student address card. Fill out the latter.
Call at the Bursar's office before 4 o'clock. Present the two cards mentioned above, and secure your class cards.

FRANK GAGE IS MUSICAL HIT OF NIGHT'S PROGRAM

"Somewhere" in First Act Draws
Burst of Applause in N. Y.
Last Night

(Special to THE TECH)

WALDORF ASTORIA HOTEL, New York, March 20.—Playing before a crowded ball room this evening, Tech Show 1923 competed with the brilliant attractions of Broadway, and judging by the frequent waves of laughter, made a good job of it.

Frank Gage, in his song, "I Don't Call There Any More," proved the hit of the production in the experienced eyes of Manhattan, as he had at the Simmons and Hartford performances.

Cochrane and Whiting went across very well in the climax of the first act, "Somewhere," which was followed by Paul Gardner's Russian dances. The premier danseur, a Technology graduate who, after four years with the Show, received his polish under Pavlowa and Fokine. His share of the program proved one of the most popular, and storms of applause awarded his work.

The ballet has been proclaimed the best ever done by Tech Show, and its performances both this afternoon and tonight found favor. Almost as high praise is given the chorus, though the critics are said to dislike the excessive display of bloomers.

Audience Laughs Easily

The audience this evening was an easy one from the stage point of view. Many of the spectators were Technology alumni, who gained control of their mirth after half of the first act and were in thorough sympathy with the actors.

This afternoon's matinee was viewed by half the hall full, and went off very smoothly. Joseph Gaices and Robert Jones, noted Broadway producers, attended. Mary Young, 1920 Show coach, and Nixon, dramatic critic for the New York Times, were in the house.

Now the ball is proceeding at a merry rate and will last until shortly before 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the entire personnel departs for Boston.

COY "GIRLS" AMUSE HARTFORD AUDIENCE

Showman, on Especially to See
Show, Lauds Work of
Players

HARTFORD, March 19.—A special train of three cars left the South Station with Tech Show 1923 on board, bringing the personnel here, arriving at 12.15 o'clock. They were received at the station by R. O. Brink '23, F. C. Moore '91, and E. C. Alden '95, and escorted to the theater G. U. G. Holman '88, was chairman of the reception committee, and he made all arrangements for taking care of the men while in the city.

P. G. Tchernikoff '17, Dances

The house for the evening was practically full. The Show was well received, all numbers being applauded. The audience was particularly amused by the coyness of the girls.

On the arrival at the theater, from the train, the entire performance was gone through. At the same time, Paul Gardner Tchernikoff '17, who is danc-
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 21
2:00—Wrestling semi-finals, New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Meet, New Gym.
4:00 and 8:00—Track Meetings, 10-250.
Thursday, March 22
2:00—Wrestling finals, New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Meet, New Gym.
Friday, March 23
10:00 and 11:00—Lecture, "Marine Steam Turbines," room 5-330.