COSMOPOLITE PLAYS LEAD IN THE PEGEON
(Continued from page one)
Shawe’s “How He Lied To His Hen-
band” (Continued from page one)
“it appears to me that the Drama-
shop offers a more broadcasting edu-
cational and cultural influence than do
some other activities at Technology,”
said Mr. Spilhaus. “In the theatre training enables one better to appre-
ciate literature and teaches one to
understand human beings.”

Stated For Her Public:
“At Bank Ay Go Home”

PRISCILLA ALDEN BACON, ’34
Priscilla Alden Bacon, ’34, who plays
the part of Anne Wallingford, has
had remarkable success in other
Drama shop productions. In “The
Queen’s Husband” she also played
the role of an “Anne,” this time Princess
Anne, victim of her high station.
Within the dominions of the Drama-
shop Miss Bacon is regarded as “the
lady of the party” whose roles are
concerned. It is tradition that she
should be expected to do some
thing calculated to throw the cast
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SUGGESTS FORMATION OF SKIING CLUB HERE
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used as they are, or any old pair of
wooden trousers can easily be turned
into skiing pants by fixing the cuffs
so as to keep out the snow.

Proper Footwear Necessary
The expense bogies with the foot-
wear, since real ski boots are almost
essential. In their absence heavy all-
leather work shoes are a fair sub-
stitute.
Their cost is below five dollars.
Eight dollars for cheaper grade of ski
boots.

The cost of skis and poles varies
much according to make, material and
workmanship. A medium pair of
American “Northeaster” cross-blended
ash skis costs from six to seven and
a half dollars at Hambro’s. Sears and
Roebuck sell ash skis for five dollars.
They are made by a good American
company. Second best are ash skis
produced in Europe or Japan, with
prices ranging between the American
price and that of the same grade of
boots.

No. 158 is the most popular model
for ski poles, since the placement of
the grip and the reach are adapted to
American conditions. The cost of
ash poles ranges from about two in three
and a half dollars at Hambro’s.

The price given for ski does not
include bindings. The ski pole and
Dartmouth Outing Club bindings cost
five dollars a set; Alligio bindings cost
four dollars. It is a wise policy to
get decent bindings and real ski boots.
If funds are low, try to save on one
or other items.

THE MAD CABIN IS CONVIVIAL
Next item of importance is the
cost of transportation to the snow-
fields. This varies, of course, with the
weather. In some winters the snow is
good and deep in the city. Hills is
Franklin Park and in Belmont are
excellent for practice in such a case,
but usually a more distant place must
be reached.

An excellent place for Technology
men to ski is the T. C. A. Cabin at
Camp Maspaug. There are splen-
did slopes in the apple farming coun-
try a few miles south of the camp.
The hills are cultivated and, therefore,
free from underbrush. The adjoining
woods offer a good protection against
the wind. It is like Switzerland
on calm and sunny days when it

VARSITY RIFLEMEN FINALLY DEFEATED
Garden City Club Barely Noses Our Rifle Team In Close Watch

Technology’s rifle team met with the
first reverse of the season last
Friday night when the Garden City
Club of Beverly missed the Institute
gunners out by three points, in their
closest match so far this year. It
was a shoulder to shoulder affair held
at the Institute rifle range. The final
score was 184 to 181.

Henry Riley, ’35, last year’s East-
ern Intermediate champion, got the
highest score of the match with a per-
fected hundred at the prone position and an eighty-nine at press and an eighty-one standing, for a total of 186. Richard Rice, ’35, was second highest, getting a ninety-nine at press and an eighty-one standing, for a total of 186. He tied for second honors by Bracket of the win-
ers, Harry Keeler and W. Shaprio,
completed the Engineer scorers.

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERT IN NEWTON
Xylophone Solo and Banjo Duet Are Favorites of Evening
One of a series of the Combined
Musical Clubs’ local concerts was giv-
en last Saturday at Newton Center
from 8 to 10 o’clock in the hall of the
Newton Center Woman’s Club. Five
hundred persons were present at the
concert, which was sponsored by the
Newton Center Neighborhood Club.
Two hours is unusually long for a
concert of this type. The members
of the club feel that their work was
well received; the bills of the evening
were the playing on the xylophone
by Morton S. Neill, ’34, and the banjo
duet by Arthur L. Conn, ’34, and War-
ren R. Pease, ’35. Dancing was en-
yoied from 10 to 12. The proceeds
of the concert will be used by the
Neigh-
borhood Club to provide a scholarship.

Before leaving the Institute, the
Combined Musical Clubs met in
Walker Memorial to have pictures
taken for “Technique”

ON THE AIR
Wednesday of last week marked the
beginning of a new series of programs
organized by the Institute. The “Five
Star Theatre” thus presents, over NBC
on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of this
week. Groucho and Chico Marx dramatized stories, and “Charlie
Chan”, respectively. This same pro-
gram features, on the CBS network,
Joseph Bonime’s symphony orchestra,
with operatic guests, Tuesdays, and
on Thursday, the Aborn Light Opera
Company. Programs start at ten
o’clock in the evening. The opera for
December 6th will be “The Student
Prince”

Coach Howard Jones of the Univer-
sity of Southern California will be a
guest during the All-America Foot-
ball Show, going on the air at 9:30
P.M., over the CBS set Friday of
this week.

SWIMMERS OPPOSE BOWDOIN SUNDAY
Team Will Be Chosen Following
Time Trials Wednesday
Technology’s varsity swimming sea-
son opens Saturday, December 18,
with a dual meet against Bow-
doin College at Brunswick, Maine.
Last year the team defeated Bow-
doin College at Brunswick, Maine.
This year the team defeated Bow-
doin College at Brunswick, Maine.
At a meet in which the Engineers took
seven first places.

Coach Untersee has been getting
the squad in shape for some time now,
and is exceedingly well pleased with
the way things have been going.
It is decided that all events are
represented by very good men, with
the diving and breast stroke prospects exceeding the rest.

Coach Untersee announces that the
time trials for the Bowdoin meet will
be held on Wednesday afternoon
at the University Club pool. At this time
the starting lineup will be decided.

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