Losing the battle of speed, the newspaper is fighting a losing battle to make it impossible for the lecturer to go on with his presentation of the material. The larger part of his life was spent in experimenting until the animal associated the ringing of the bell with the presentment of the food. After that point had been reached, it was easy to commence to feed the dog on which he was going to eat. Pavlov would ring a bell each time his superior attacked the subject through the use of mysticism, but Pavlov's studies and experiments with his "unconditioned," and "conditioned" reflexes are as practical and scientific as the modern physicists' and chemists' methods.

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EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Pavlov

W ITH the passing last week of Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, the world lost its greatest experimental psychologist of all time. In Russian politics, he was a conservative and a staunch supporter of the old regime. In science he was an out and out revolutionist.

Pavlov probably ranks second among those men who have made studies in psychology and physiology in which the function of the brain is not served to give service, at least for the time being. However, the newspaper is fighting a losing game in trying to beat the radio at the up-to-the-minute news break. Television is destined to do to telephotography what the radio itself did to telegraphy and amazingly good skiing, has been held over for another week.

The photoplay concerns the career of that title. The Life of Louis Pasteur and Lionel Barrymore and Walter Huston, in the role of Dr. Dafoe himself, who devote himself to ministering to the ills of his people. He has declared that apparently futile battle won as the birth of the exciting industry brings its recompense. The cast includes Jane Lang, Dorothy Peterson, Michael Whalen, Slim Summerville, Jack Qualen, Robert Haret, and Jane Darwell.

Modern—This theater presents its last showing tomorrow night in the new book of two of the best of the last generation. "Dancing Feet" with Rex Lyon and John Marshall and "Springtime Favored I" with Ben Lyon and Joan Marsh and Ira Morris.

The date selected for this probably be either May 8 or the committee decided.

C. H. Pearsal Spea To New Propelo

Newly Organized Club

Dinner In Walser

Technology's newly-organized branch of the Propelo, its first meeting at a dinner in the Grill Room of Walker Hall, last night at 6:30 p.m. Mr. C. H. Pearsal, editor of the Propelo, spoke of the dinner was made by. Woodman, '26. Students who have been attracted to the club are now up on the National Archiv e for Conv"vences

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