

Jacques Renard Is Engaged for Freshman Dance

Last Minute Substitution Made
Because of Very Large
Ticket Sale

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

In a last minute announcement, the freshman dance committee announced that Jacques Renard and his famous orchestra have been selected to play at the dance tonight. Renard will take the place of Larry Funk and Vin Gary who had been previously engaged. However, there will be no increase in the price of admission because of the change in orchestras.

This arrangement has been made possible by the tremendous sale of tickets. Over two hundred have been sold. Tickets are on sale in the main lobby, and will also be available at the door. Stag tickets, however, will be sold at the door only. The price is \$1.75 stag or \$2.25 a couple.

The committee also announced that there will be entertainers as previously announced. Larry Funk will make a personal appearance with two of his entertainers.

Renard Well Known

Jacques Renard has been well known for five years. He first became known with his orchestra in one of New York's finest hotels, the Mayfair. Then, with Ruth Etting on the Camel Hour, he became popular over a nation-wide network. Following this he was heard on the Pontiac program over another national hook-up, and he is now appearing with George Jessel on still another big program.

The dance will begin at nine-thirty and continue until three o'clock. Refreshments will be served at all times in the Grill Room. All of the facilities of Walker will be available for the occasion. The Commuters' Lounge and both the east and west lounges will be open. There will be Open House in the Dorms.

Chaperones for the affair include President and Mrs. Compton, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Professor and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Professor and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross.

Grapplers Lose to Iowa State

Captain Poole Gets Sole Tech
Win Against Superior
Mid-West Team

Meeting a well balanced and far superior team in experience and aggressiveness, the varsity wrestlers lost to the Iowa State grapplers by the score of 29 to 3. Captain Poole was the only Technology wrestler to defeat his opponent, winning his bout by a time advantage. Iowa State won the first and last bouts by default, George being again unable to make the 118-pound weight and Graham being unable to wrestle in the heavyweight class because of illness. Exhibition bouts were substituted in these classes.

Finest Wrestling Exhibition Here

The Iowa men, far more experienced than the Engineers, gave one of the best exhibitions of wrestling ever presented in the Hangar Gym, although they won but two of the matches by falls. Their holds was such as are looked up to but never used at Tech. Marderosian and Boyan, facing two of the leading collegiate wrestlers of the Middle West, put up great battles, but the experience of Golden and Thomas, their opponents, decided the time advantage against them. Oshrey, substituted on Page 4)

"I Can't Change Nature's Laws," States Professor

Surface tension was being discussed in a freshman physics lecture. Professor Frank was illustrating the force exerted by a film of soap on a wire by means of a miniature "window-shade" projected on the wall. The "window-shade" consisted of a rectangular wire frame, one side of which was free to move up and down, thus changing the size of the rectangle.

When the frame was immersed in a soap solution and the movable wire lowered until the rectangle was largest, the force of the surface tension pulled the wire up again. Professor Frank stated that it was an experimental fact that the force was the same regardless of the position of the wire.

This statement surprised the freshmen, to say that least. Surveying the looks of astonishment about him, the Professor suddenly turned to one of the group and said, "Don't look at me like that. That's just the way Nature works. I can't do anything about it."

PROM COMMITTEE ORDERS SIGN-UPS REDEEMED TODAY

Invitations May Be Obtained
In Main Lobby; Programs
to Be Given at Dance

All sign-ups for the Junior Prom must be redeemed by two o'clock today, the Junior Prom committee announced. This is necessitated by the fact that some of the men who signed up for tables have not yet paid. After today anyone desiring to obtain reservations should see one of the members of the prom committee. The price of the sign-ups is \$2.50, and may be deducted from the pay checks of students taking advanced R. O. T. C.

Invitations for the affair will be available at the sign-up desk in the Main Lobby today. At this time preliminary dance orders will be given out, while the regular dance programs will be distributed the night of the prom.

Redemptions may be made the week of May 5. The Junior Prom will be held March 16 in the Imperial Ball Room of the Hotel Statler from 10:30 to four o'clock. Music will be furnished by Mal Hallett and his orchestra.

The Prom Committee is composed of the following: Walter H. Stockmayer, Wesley H. Loomis, Louis W. Pfantz, H. Fiske King, Thonet C. Dauphine, and Paul W. Daley.

DRAMA CLUB WILL PRESENT COMEDY

"The First Mrs. Fraser" Will Be
Given at Peabody House

Drama Club will present St. John Ervine's comedy "The First Mrs. Fraser" tomorrow at 8.30 in the Elizabeth Peabody House. Tickets have been on sale in the Information office and the T.C.A. office for the past week at one dollar.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Frederick W. Adams, Mrs. Richard E. Evans, Mrs. Robert S. Harris, Mrs. Hobart P. Smith, Mrs. Palmer Koenig, Mrs. Steven Simpson and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hottel. Dinner hostesses will be Mrs. James R. Jack and Mrs. Hoyt C. Hottel.

The cast for the play is as follows: Ninian Fraser, Lombard Squires; Mabel, Mrs. Hans Muller; James Fraser, William Crosby; Janet Fraser, Mildred Marek; Philip Logan, Wallace Ross; Murdo Fraser, Robert Hershey; Alice Fraser, Carol Mangelsdorf; Elsie Fraser, Sally Hicks.

Parley Delegates Sent by Liberals

Two Club Members Will Visit
Anti-War Conference
in Boston

Milton Silverman, '36, and Lawrence C. Ebel, '34, were chosen by the Liberal Club as delegates to the conference of the Youth Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, to be held in the Hotel Bradford at eight o'clock this evening. The League is made up of all types of organizations which take a stand against war and fascism, regardless of their views on other matters.

At the meeting of the club Tuesday, Douglass Hawks, '36, resigned his post as president of the society, and Joseph Dauber, '34, was elected temporary chairman to serve until the next regular election.

The subject of the possible removal of Howard B. Gill as superintendent of the Norfolk prison colony was discussed, and it was decided to invite the editor of the Harvard *Crimson*, who has taken a decided interest in the question, to be present at the next meeting and to speak about that matter.

Gill is to be given a public hearing on the basis of charges made against him as a result of the recent investigation of conditions at the prison by State Auditor Francis X. Huxley.

SOPHOMORE DANCE HAS FLOOR SHOW

Popular Eleven Piece Orchestra
Will Play for Dancing

A floor show will be presented as a special feature at the Sophomore Hop on March 2 in the Main Hall of Walker. The two performances will be presented, at 10.30 and 12, featuring entertainers from the Bradford Hotel and the Lido Club. The chorus will be the "Eight Feet of Rhythm" from the American House, and a sister team. Refreshments will be served cabaret style throughout the evening.

MacEnnelley's eleven-piece recording orchestra will play for the occasion. Last week at a performance in Fall River 1,800 people heard the band.

Table reservations for two dollars per couple may be made after Monday in the Main Lobby. At this price the dance committee expects to sign up all the tables long before the date of the hop. However, the admission at the door will be \$2.25 if a few reservations are still open then.

SIGMA XI CHAPTER TO OPEN IN APRIL

The installation of the Technology chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will be held during the first week of April if the present plans of the committee are carried into effect, said Professor Edward L. Bowles, secretary of the committee, yesterday.

The affair will probably consist of a formal installation by officers of the national organization, followed by the induction of the officers of the local chapter. At the same time, it is expected that the new members, who are to be elected some time very soon, will be initiated.

According to the procedure usually followed in such events, the ceremony will consist of the formal reading of the petition, the granting of the chapter, and the reading of the charter.

It is expected that the day will be concluded by a formal dinner, with an address by some prominent scientist.

Winner of Dash for Third Straight Year



Richard Bell, '34

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS ANNOUNCED BY DEBATING CLUB

Debates Scheduled With Boston
and Harvard Universities
and Boston College

Debates with Harvard, Boston University and Boston College in March were on the schedule announced by Paul A. Vogel, '37, manager of the Debating Society. The dates and the Technology teams that will meet the opposing schools were also announced.

The question of all three debates is the following: "Resolved, that the principles of the N. R. A. should be adopted as a permanent policy of the United States government." Technology is to have teams to uphold both sides. On the affirmative are Philip R. Scarito, Paul A. Vogel, Joseph G. Bryan and Lawrence R. Steinhardt. On the negative are Leonard A. Seder, Robert E. Katz, Will Lyons and Paul W. Stevens.

The teams are composed entirely of freshmen, since the majority of the members of the society are in that class.

To Discuss Changing Class Hours

On Thursday, March 1, a debate and discussion meeting will be held on the subject: "Resolved, that the hours of attendance at the Institute should be changed from 9-5 to 8-4." As usual, members of the society will deliver short speeches on each side of the question, to be followed by an open forum discussion. Non-members are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

The complete intercollegiate debate schedule is as follows:

March 15—Harvard, away, affirmative.

March 23—Boston College, here, negative.

March 31—Boston University, here, negative.

April 5—Boston College, away, affirmative.

"THINKFEST" TO BE HELD AT U. OF N. H.

The Christian Work Organization will sponsor a "thinkfest" conference at the University of New Hampshire beginning tonight and closing Sunday afternoon. Every New England college will send a representative to the meeting. Bruce Curry of New York College will be the guest speaker. Religion, morals and college conditions will be discussed. William C. Schumacher, '34, will represent the T.C.A.

Bell Again Victor in 50-Yard Run at University Games

Relay Team Wins Over Harvard
in Invitation Two
Mile Race

JENKINS FAILS TO RUN
DUE TO STRAINED LEG

One Mile Relay Ties Harvard
for Fourth; Donnan, Dixon
4th in Pole Vault

Winning the University Games 50-yard dash for the third year straight, Dick Bell made a time of 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. At the same time the two mile relay composed of Bob Mann, Talbert, Muther and Barrett, won a special invitation race over Harvard in 8 minutes, 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

Although Morton Jenkins was to run in the one mile run, Coach Oscar Hedlund was forced to withdraw him from the event because of the reappearance of the strained leg in practice on Wednesday afternoon. This jinx has been instrumental in keeping Jenkins off the indoor boards all winter. Hedlund had hoped to enter his stellar mile runner in the University Games in preparation for the I. C. 4A Indoor meet being held a week from Saturday.

Third Straight Win for Bell

This is the third straight year that Dick Bell has participated in and won the 50-yard dash in the University Games. Although he has run the short sprint in 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in previous meets, his time one-fifth of a second slower was enough to win the race.

The one mile relay running against Boston College and Dartmouth took second place, 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds behind the team from the Heights. The winning time was 3 minutes 28 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds. Harvard and Tech tied for fourth place in time over the one mile relay route. The two mile relay team came through with a ten yard lead over Harvard to win the race.

The first year one mile relay team was able to take fourth position in a field of five. The order of those crossing the finishing line was Boston College, Northeastern, Harvard, M. I. T. and Holy Cross. Entered in the pole vault, Donnan and Dixon of Tech tied for fourth place at 12 feet.

Tech Students to Make Trip Abroad

Tour Covering Western Europe
to Be Postponed in
Case of War

Only in case of war itself will the Thorne-Loomis Foundation tour be postponed, Professor Edwin H. Schell, head of the Department of Business Administration, announced. Students interested in the tour met at an informal dinner Sunday evening to discuss the trip and to see six reels of motion pictures taken on last year's cruise.

So far, seventeen students have signed up and paid their deposit. The trip is limited to twenty-four persons at \$300 each.

Slides of a map showing the European cities which were included in last year's trip and those it is planned to visit this year were shown. Scheduled in this trip are England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and France.

Besides visiting numerous industrial establishments, the party last year was entertained by Technology clubs in the principal cities as well as by officials of the companies visited.



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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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In Charge of This Issue: Robert E. Katz, '37

WILL THEY GO?

COACH Haines has established both a wise precedent and a strong incentive for the crew with his decision on Technology's participation in the Poughkeepsie Regatta. His declaration was that whether or not the varsity crew goes to Poughkeepsie depends on its regularly scheduled races.

The members of the crew are eager to go even to the extent of making some personal sacrifices in order to attend. It would be a fitting reward for their efforts if at the conclusion of the season they were given the means to make the trip. But Coach Haines is reasonable in insisting that first the crew prove its ability to compete against the unusually strong teams which are sure to be present.

Crew is one of the three major sports at Technology and deserves and gets a large measure of student support. Considering how many and heavy are the demands on their time, and what difficulties they have to overcome in order to obtain sufficient practice, the crew members have so far made a fine record.

With the high morale already existing in the crew let us hope that its performance this coming season will prove beyond a doubt its right and ability to attend the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

PEACE ADS

WHILE turning over the pages of a national magazine recently we discovered a very pretty picture. Wondering idly just what kind of canned soup was being advertised here we read a little further and were surprised to find that the beautiful oil painting illustrating the page was part of an advertisement pointing out the horrors of war.

Some altruistic person or organization had made available the means to spread before the world this peace propaganda and perhaps nullify part of the "poison" which the "militarists" of this nation are feeding to an ignorant public.

We have no quarrel with the purpose of such advertising. On the contrary we feel that efforts in this direction have been too long delayed. War is hell, and undoubtedly the longer this world can exist in peace the better for every one concerned.

But what means had these high minded people adopted? Statistics, and very dreary statistics too. If all the men killed in the war were laid head to heels they would reach too far. If these dead men were to march by in ranks of four they would take too long.

But why deal in figures which even a professor in astronomical physics cannot visualize? The terrific cost of war cannot be pointed out by pretty pictures and impressive statistics. The outlines are too huge to be grasped by any but the most unusual readers.

A single case, a crude, poorly focused picture would be more effective. Such photographs as certain dailies in Boston are printing do more for the cause of peace than all the oil paintings in the world.

Let us adopt a medium suited to the purpose. The stark horror of blood and famine can best be shown by the grim realism of the camera lens.

Laurence Stallings' "The First World War" is an illustration of what can be done. We recommend the volume to the originators of these advertisements.

THE END AND THE MEANS

WHETHER the end justifies the means has long been a subject for debate among philosophers. The *Boston Evening Transcript* evidently believes that it does, if we are to judge from its recent editorial on the air-mail controversy entitled, "Collusion, Yes; But if There Hadn't Been." Yet its justification here of the prearranged bidding among the air-lines smacks of sophistry.

The *Transcript* laments the action of the administration on two counts: first, that the air-lines could never have developed so quickly their present efficient passenger and mail service without having strengthened their financial positions by uniting; secondly, that the progress of the nation will be retarded because of the army aviators' inexperience and lack of equipment. Neither rationalization takes into account sufficiently the social severity of the offense of dealing dishonestly with the government and making excessive profits thereby.

If the air transport industry, or any industry for that matter, could not have attained its present high state of development by legal and honest means, there can hardly be an acceptable excuse why it should possess this development at all. Expansion of an industry beyond the normal public demand for its services can never be maintained except by some mode of social parasitism. The merger of the small lines to further their efficiency could have been conducted without fraudulent bidding on Federal contracts. As for the harm done the commerce of the nation by the sudden entry of the army upon the scene, no such serious inconveniences as the *Transcript* expects have been reported.

The *Transcript* is of course a Republican paper and can see no good in most of the administration's moves. However, it is doubtful whether the *Transcript* will achieve its apparent end, the salvaging of the Republican party, by such a means.

With the American College Editor

METAPHYSICS

ONE of the most satisfactory tendencies of modern times is the movement away from metaphysics in philosophy, and its replacement by a greater concentration on ethical, social and political problems. In every civilization the first thought interest of man was metaphysical—the early Greek philosophers speculated on the nature of the universe, the medieval schoolmen tried to find a metaphysic of Christianity, the early Hebrews were interested in the first cause of the universe, and so forth. However, as a civilization developed, the tendency of philosophy was away from metaphysics, to ethics and politics. Metaphysics was taken over by science which did not idly speculate upon questions which were created solely by definition and language, but endeavored to understand the mechanical nature of the universe. Philosophy then turned to the problems of society and endeavored to improve the state and present a definition of the good.

Whether philosophy can ever answer these social problems is not the question, but this modern tendency must be praised. Metaphysics may be interesting as a verbal game, it may give us esthetic pleasure, but it is building upon thought-made problems which have no ultimate significance. Metaphysics does not deal with reality. One might attack

(Continued on Page 3)



Oh Pioneers!

We shut our eyes in patriotic humiliation at the thought of the above title. Oh, those lurid memories of days when the American was hard like the bark off a sycamore tree, when men with fur caps roamed the prairie and bopped the Indian over the head with the iron end of a hatchet! Rugged Lionel Strongforts, every one of them, and, to use a more expressive vernacular, could those babies take it! They would laugh were they to see the T. C. A. Bulletin displaying the Tech Cabin as an aid to daring bivouac.

And look at the slide rule softies of this land today! Just pick up the nearest copy of the Saturday Evening Post and open the ad section. Satisfy yourself as to the method that the advertiser picks to appeal to the American ideal. Rug softeners beneath our feet. Just put a little of something that ends with—ite or—one beneath your parlor carpet and be rid for ever of U. D. (Unductile Doormat).

The vein seems to be contagious. The ads only serve to reflect the degeneration of American Can-You-Take-It-Ness. Looking the truth frankly and courageously in the face, we realize that America is rapidly sinking into a race of softies. Laxative ads boast of their gentleness. Cigarettes tell how to walk in a straight line blindfolded to be sure of your steady nerves. Scottissue prides itself on the competition it can give a Simmons mattress. Ye Gods! Is our only virtue softness?

We saw the culmination of the above outburst a few days ago while thumbing the hospitable magazines on the racks of the Tech delicatessen. It was an ad of some healthful beverage company proclaiming profusely the merits of their tomato juice. We gasped at the headlines and sank, utterly dispirited, into the nearest chair. The merit in particular that was loudly brandished was:

Our Tomatoes Are Gently Pressed That is all. Even our tomatoes must be treated baby care. Use Palmolive on your canteloupe tonight! And are you sure that the cranberries from which your jelly is made have not Athlete's Foot?

Requiescat in Pace

We owe a figurative box of black lettering to two very dear ones who have recently passed from our midst. We urge every undergraduate to re-

POETRY

Editor's Note: Hesitatingly we foist upon an already skeptical public the product of our budding poetic genius, who, until recognition reaches out her glittering hand, prefers to remain anonymous. If you do not like it we have a tombstone already cut with: "Hic jacet THE TECH's genius."

PEACE OF REASON

When will the dawn of reason
Come to men on earth?
When will the light of lasting truth
To an era of peace give birth?

The price of the last grim horror,
Far too soon forgot,
And the greater price of another
It would seem they are for naught.

May we never forget the last one
(Ghastly tale of woe)
Dazed as we are by cries of "War!"
By the mouthings of "friend" and "foe".

For when the dawn of reason
Comes to men on earth,
Then will the light of lasting truth
To an era of peace give birth.
—Gabriel.

move his hat and spend one minute of reverent silence in memory of Geraldine and Hyacinthe who are no longer with us.

Three of them made the transition from Kresge's to the room of your Desk Editor in the dormitories where their sole function was to ornament a place on the center of the table where any interior decorator would tell you a lamp ought to be. The girl behind the counter at Kresge's recommended goldfish, and promised that they would do very nicely. So came Geraldine, Hyacinthe, and Esmeralda into their new bowl. We shouldn't overlook Otto and Oscar, two snails (Continued on Page 3)

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and Luncheons?

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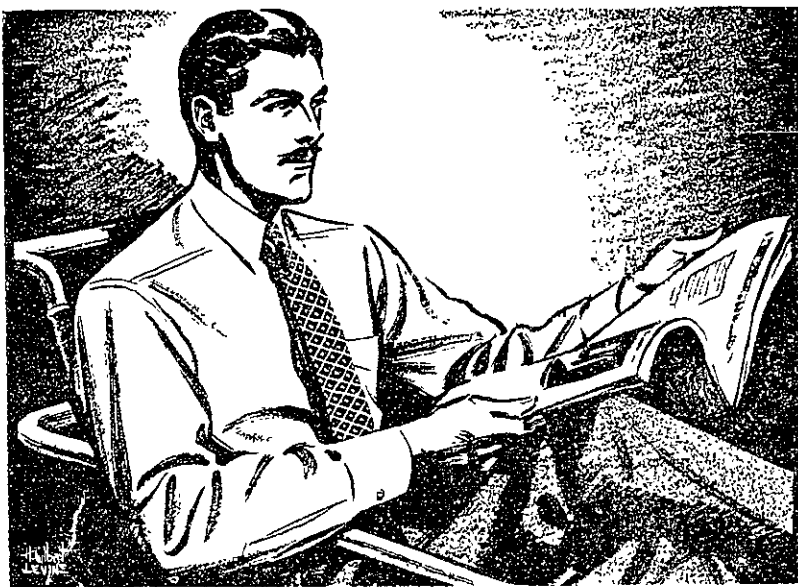
The First Church of
Christ, Scientist

Sunday Services 10.45 a.m.

and 7.30 p.m.
Sunday school, 10.45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7.30 p.m.; in the church edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets. The church is open to visitors Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.



Yes, it's oxford...but it won't shrink

Arrow's GORDON is one oxford shirt that simply will not shrink. Why? Because it's Sanforized-Shrunk. It's guaranteed to stay its right size—or you get a new shirt free!

Besides GORDON's lasting comfort, Arrow has put plenty of style and tailoring into it. See GORDON soon. With plain or button- \$1.95 down collars

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH
HARVARD CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

Brown Swimmers Beat Tech 64-13

Four Records Go as Engineers
Are Swamped; Frosh
Also Lose, 56-12

Featured by the breaking of four records, the crack Brown swimming team scored an overwhelming victory over Technology last Wednesday night by the unbalanced score of 64-13. The Bruins took every first place and all but three seconds. At the same time the Brown yearlings won by the score of 56-12.

Captain Fred Vaughan led the scoring for the Engineers by taking a second in the 440-yard free style and a third in the 100-yard free style for a total of four points. Summers and Edmonds scored three points apiece by taking second places in the 220-yard free style and the 150-yard backstroke, respectively.

World Record Broken

Brown started the meet by smashing the New England Interscholastic Swimming Association record in the 300-yard medley with a time of 3:10%. Lee and Everall of Brown established two new pool records. Swimming against time, George Kojac, former Olympic star, in staging a comeback, set out to break his former world's record of 5:52 in the 440-yard backstroke and set a new all-time world's record of 5:32.

Dodge led the scoring for the freshmen with four points, taking a second in the 100-yard and a third in the 50-yard free style. Heywood and Rogers together scored four points in the dive by taking second and third places.

The summaries are as follows:

300-yard medley: Won by Brown. Time, 3:10%.
220-yard free style: Lee (B). Summers (T). Sedgewick (B). Time, 2:25%.
100-yard free style: Clem (B). Crosby (B). Granberg (T). Time, 2:03%.
Dive: Lyman (B). Miller (B). Paige (T).
440-yard backstroke: Lee (B). Vaughan (T). Aldrich (B). Time, 5:30%.
150-yard backstroke: Stanton (B). Edmonds (T). Hickey (B). Time, 1:46%.
200-yard breast stroke: Everall (B). Anthony (B). Vonnegut (T). Time, 2:50%.
100-yard free style: Captain Lewis (B). Cook (B). Vaughan (T). Time, 5:52%.
400-yard relay: Won by Brown (Khem, Cook, Hickey, Lewis).

LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

who the direction folder said would keep the bowl clean. Now it was fate's whim that Hyacinthe was to be a ten cent fish, while the intrinsic worth of Esmeralda and Geraldine was only valued at a nickel. Evidently forcing these two strata of piscatorial society into intimate contact was not in the essence of the best discretion. The plebeian nickel fish were humiliated beyond words, while the haughty Hyacinthe refused even to look at her less aristocratic sisters. This slight to her egotism must have been the cause of her death, which took place within the hour. She had such a sensitive nature, poor creature. Geraldine was looking a little bilious at the time, but we really don't know what caused her death—unless it was a touch of bronchitis. Anyway we present

IN MEMORIAM

The Goldfish feels he oughta at times desert the water;
He's beset by this inebriate obsession.
This to-the-surface urgency plus continual submergence
Makes him suffer from the evils of repression.
The goldfish really tries to heave atmospheric sighs;
His predicament brings philosophic slumps;
So he placidly continues drawing water through his sinews;
He even suffers from hydrated mumps.
There are plants which have this curse in precisely the reverse;
They breathe his breath and inhale CO₂.
The fish who is ambitious finds that weeds are quite nutritious;
Without them his best breathing will not do.

L'Envoi

When he wishes for a pill
He takes a dose of chlorophyll
Which helps dispel his halitosis, too.

VARSITY FENCERS BEAT PROVIDENCE

Meeting the Providence Y. M. C. A. team in Walker Gym on Wednesday evening, the varsity fencing team won by the score of 10 to 6. The Technology team won the foils contest 5 to 4, the epee 3 to 1, and the saber match 2 to 1. In a preliminary match, the freshman team was defeated by Providence by a score of 7 to 2.

Boxers Seek Win in Springfield

Captain Carey Leads Squad of
Eight Against Strong
Springfield Team

Led by Captain Jack Carey, the boxing squad will invade Springfield this week-end to meet the strong Springfield College fighters. Although it will be necessary to strike off the heavy and light heavyweight bouts from the program, two other bouts have been substituted, one in the 135 and the other in the 155 pound classes.

Captain Carey has remained unbeatable this season, although he was held to a draw by the New Hampshire 145 pounder.

The lineup as announced by Tommy Rawson last night is as follows: 115 pound class, Brooks or Norton; 125 lb., Bradford or Muldowney; 135 lb., Wetherill and Garona; 145 lb., Carey; 155 lb., Leftus and Malstrom; 165 lb., Gaughan.

Gym Team Faces Springfield Here

Captain Wise Leads Engineers
Against Invaders in
Opening Meet

With only two veterans back from last year's team, Technology's gymnasts, led by Captain Wally Wise, face Springfield College in Walker Gym at 2.30 tomorrow afternoon.

Springfield will provide strong opposition for Coach Hans Neudorf's men in their opening meet of the season, for the invaders have a reputation for turning out strong teams in this sport.

Technology's two veterans are Captain Wise and Ernie Van Ham. The former is expected to score in the parallel bars and in the flying rings events, while Van Ham should add to the Engineers' points with his tumbling and his work on the rings.

Freshmen Also Open Season

Dave Werblin, of last year's freshmen, is expected to place in the rope climbing event, and Norm Moore should score for Technology on the side horse.

The remaining members of the team are relatively inexperienced and their showing is hard to predict. Among this group are Morrisette on the rings, Holland, Miller and McCaulley on the side horse, Wells in the rope climb, and Benson and Dunlap on the high bar.

At the same time on Saturday the Technology freshman gym team will meet the Springfield first-year men.

With the American
College Editor

METAPHYSICS

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all philosophy on the grounds of not providing ultimate solutions, but this would be misinterpreting the purpose and function of philosophy, but metaphysics is open to the sound accusation of not dealing with real things—only with the fabrications of our mind. If philosophy can help humanity to clear itself out of the chaos in which thought upon social, political and economical problems is plunged, it will have performed a great service—the only practical service of which it is capable. Philosophy can also help the world by presenting to us the best of all previous thought, clearly and concisely, and explaining that thought. This, of course, is not a practical function although certainly a useful and important one. It is a matter of great gratification that philosophy is finally realizing its limits and its

LUCAS RETURNS TO SQUASH TEAM

Ed Lucas, number one man in the varsity squash, was released from the Hayes Memorial Hospital last Wednesday afternoon and it is expected that he will lead his team against Dartmouth tomorrow. This meet is a return match with the Hanover Indians, the Engineers having won their first meet, 3 to 2. Inspired by the return of Lucas, who has been laid up for over a month with scarlet fever, the team is expecting to continue its series of wins. The men who are making the trip besides Lucas, are Hunt, Eder, Wood, and Inevalls.

functions.

It is apparent that the thought of modern megalopolitan society is turned to those things which are this-worldly rather than other-worldly, with religion and ethics for their aesthetic and pragmatic signification, rather than with the deeply speculative and transcendent problems which are the concern of metaphysics.—*McGill Daily.*

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Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build
a fire you've got to have
the right kind of chimney, and
you've got to have the right kind
of wood, seasoned right and
packed right in the fireplace. If
you've got all this, it's easy to
light up.

"It's pretty near the same way
in smoking a pipe. Now if you've
got Granger Tobacco—the right
kind of pipe tobacco—any old
pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a
time and pack it down good and
tight—the way to load a pipe—all
you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool
right down to the bottom of the
bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

GRAPPLERS LOSE TO STRONG IOWA TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
stituting for Judd, faced Lillie, the Iowa captain and Big Six, and lost by a time advantage.

The summary:
118-pound class—Yarger (1) won by default.
126-pound class—Golden (1) defeated Marderosian. Time advantage 2:30.
135-pound class—Lillie (1) defeated Oshrey. Time advantage 2:21.
145-pound class—Thomas (1) defeated Boyan. Time advantage 1:30.
155-pound class—Ruzgles (1) defeated Isbister. Fall in 2:31.
165-pound class—Pode (1) defeated Paulson. Time advantage 7:45.
175-pound class—Thayer (1) defeated McCaughan. Fall in 1:35.
Heavyweight—Matthews won by default.

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INFORMAL DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME

Beaver Key Society Presents
Music by Tech Ramblers

The Beaver Key Society will give an informal dance in the Main Hall of Walker tomorrow evening following the New Hampshire basketball game in the Hangar Gym. This will be the first and only dance which it will hold after a game.

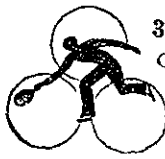
Music for the occasion will be provided by the Tech Ramblers. Admission is seventy-five cents, which includes admission for each couple to the game. Only undergraduate members of the Society will be admitted free. The Beaver Key is a Junior Honorary Society whose members are chosen from the activity highlights of the Sophomore class.

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Terriers Swamp Engineer Sextet

Game Marks Last at Technology
for Captain Milliken
and Hrones

The Engineer hockey team closed one of the most successful seasons in recent years by allowing the Boston University Terriers to pile up a score of 10 to 1. The game was marked by the superior playing of the B. U. team, which broke the scoring ice early in the first period and continued to pile up points throughout the game. In their first game of the season, the Technology team had defeated the Terriers by the score of 1 to 0.

Last Game for Milliken and Hrones
Last Tuesday night's game marked the closing of both Captain Frank Milliken's and former captain Johnny Hrones' hockey careers at Technology. Milliken has been regular goalie for the last two years and one of the most consistent players on the team.

In spite of a jinx that kept Hrones out of the line-up most of last year's games and confined him to the bench in a few games this year, he has been the best defenseman on the team. He will be closing three years of regular playing on the team of which he was captain last year.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 23

5:00—Lacrosse Mass Meeting, Room 1-190.
7:45—Phi Kappa Sigma Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.
8:00—Fencing Meet with Columbia, Walker Gymnasium.
9:30—Freshman Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, February 24

2:00—Aristocrats' Rehearsal, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
2:00—Tectonians' Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
2:30—Gym Meet with Springfield, Walker Gymnasium.
8:00—Basketball with New Hampshire, Hangar Gymnasium.
8:30—Drama Club Play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles Street, Boston.
9:00—Beaver Key Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Monday, February 26

5:00—Tech Show Orchestra Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Dorm Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:30—Faculty Club and Alumni Council Joint Dinner Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:00—Tech Show Chorus Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.
7:30—Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi Basketball, Hangar Gymnasium.

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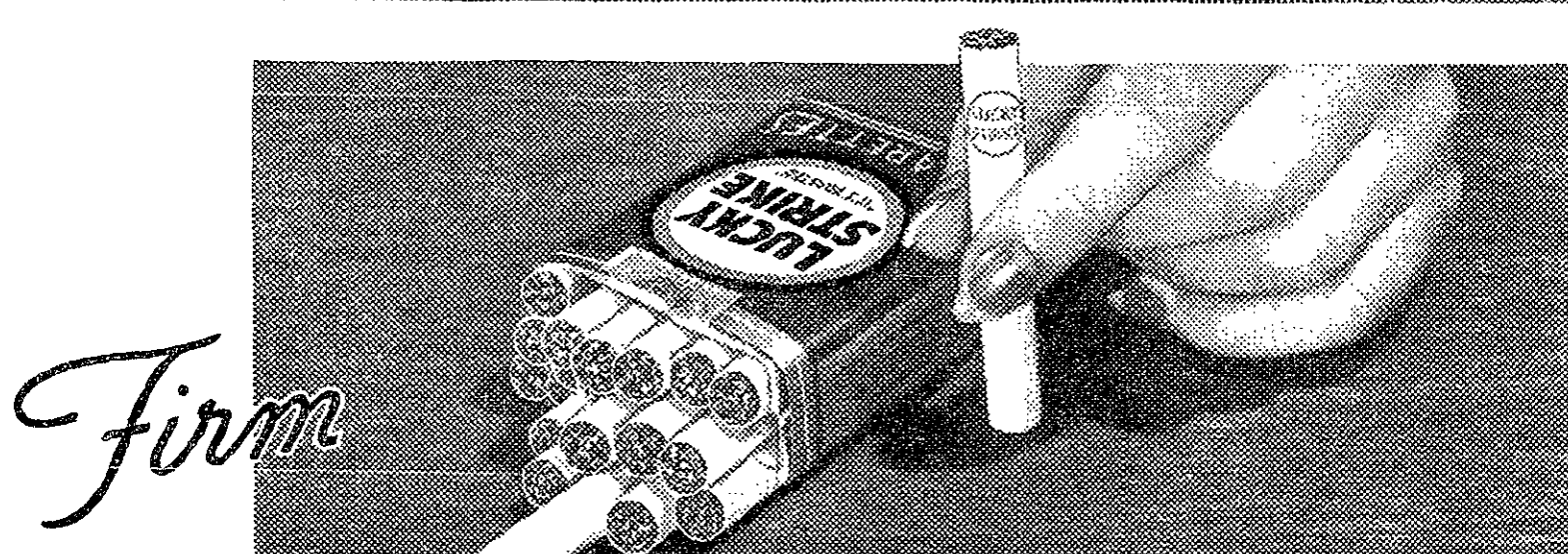
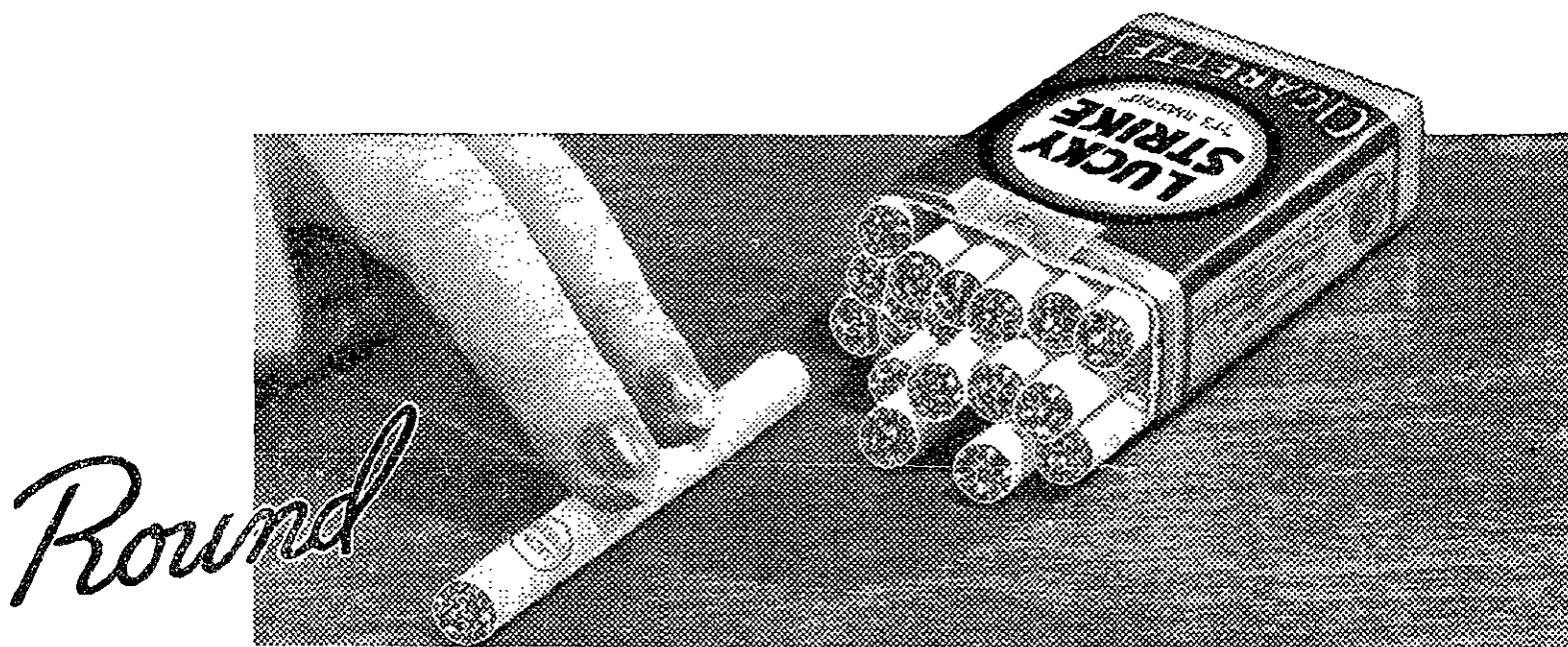
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