

ST. JAMES
THEATRE
Phone B. B. 202
From Harvard Square take Dudley Street car to Huntington Avenue
Eves. 8:15. Mats. 2:15 except Mon. and Thurs.

WALTER GILBERT
and the
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
Invites You To Meet
MY LADY FRIENDS
This Week Only
Next Week—"BAB"
SPECIAL XMAS MATINEE MONDAY, DEC. 26

"MY LADY FRIENDS" SHOWS AT ST. JAMES NEXT WEEK

"My Lady Friends" will occupy the stage at the St. James Theatre during the week preceding Christmas and furnish hilarious amusement to the Boston Stock Company fans. It is so extremely funny that there is only one laugh in the show but that laugh starts with the first curtain and lasts until after the curtain has fallen on the last act. That is, it's just one continuous scream from start to finish.

"My Lady Friends" was written by Emil Nyitray and Frank Mandel from the famous novel, "Oh, James," by May Edington. It is crammed full of humor, tricky situations and delightful characters. It calls for the display of some stunning gowns by the ladies in the company, and is as breezy as a June day at the seashore. The lines sparkle with wit and fun, the plot is new and delightfully original, and the director of productions, W. C. Masson, has given the play an especially fine production.

In this enjoyable play of surprises and wholesome fun and laughter, the authors have created a picture of a vain but good hearted man who has accumulated a fortune publishing bibles, and whose chief complaint against his charming wife, who has done much to help him in his success, is that she doesn't know how to spend money or enjoy life. To gratify his love of moving pictures he has watched Bill Hart ride over six million miles.

With the wholesome desire to get into the currents of life about him Mr. Smith attempts to help a number of young girls to gratify their dreams to be artists, sculptors, writers, etc. The result is that he becomes involved in complications that threaten the rupture of his domestic tranquility and furnish some absurdly delicious comedy situations.

How he gets through without a session in the divorce court and how his wife turns the tables, forms some of the screamingly funny situations that make this the biggest laugh-producing hit of the past few years.

HARVARD-TECHNOLOGY CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

At the next meeting of the Harvard-Technology Club which will be held on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:00 o'clock at the American Academy of Arts and Science, at 28 Newbury St. Boston, Professor G. P. Baxter and E. C. Crocker will address the members. Professor Baxter will take as his subject "The Atomic Weight of Boron," while Mr. Crocker will speak on "The Octet Theory Applied to Benzene and Other Aromatic Compounds."

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REVIEWS BY DAYS
MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Railway Fieldwork at 7 P. M. Dec. 20
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Descriptive Geometry 171 at 2:30 P. M. Dec. 21
Tech men who are expert teachers will give reviews.
Private tutoring will be furnished if desired.
Reviews listed twice are continuances of the first review and not repetitions unless noted.
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POOR EYESIGHT MAKES POOR ATHLETES SAYS CREW COACH

Poor eyesight makes poor athletes, says Jim Rice, veteran coach of the Columbia crews, who after an experience of thirty years has come to the conclusion that the vision of the college athlete of today is inferior to that of the contender of former days. Whether this condition is the result of the increasing refinements of life, Rice would not say, but he was convinced that eye conservation beginning in the elementary schools, was necessary if teams were to maintain high standards of physical efficiency.

Examination at athletes at Columbia, Rice said, showed increasing eye weakness. Most of the defects, he declared, could be corrected. He praised the national movement for the conservation of eyesight, saying that the colleges might profit by the revelations of the American Engineering Council's Waste Committee, which set forth health conditions among industrial workers. The Eye Sight Conservation Council of America is another agency, he said, whose efforts were adding to the betterment of the race.

Corrected Eyesight Makes Stars

Rice said he had known many men who had become splendid athletes after their vision had been corrected. Recalling his experiences with the Detroit Boat Club in the early nineties, he cited the case of Walter Mower, who, when his eyes had received proper attention, became a great oarsman. Without this treatment Mower, like many others similarly handicapped, would have been lost to sports. Ed Hanlon, formerly champion sculler of the world, had perfect eyesight, said Rice, who named numerous other leading oarsmen whose vision was a powerful factor in winning their laurels.

Rice attributes much of his own success to excellent vision. He had always prided himself on this, he said, and especially on his ability to pick up a buoy in the far distance, until one day he went duck shooting with Jake Gaudaur, once champion oarsman of the world. Gaudaur in the pursuit of ducks showed that he had a shade the better of the Columbia coach, then a rising Canadian athlete. Gaudaur, too, knew the value of his eyes, which not infrequently became the deciding factor in close contests on the water.

Schools Are Co-operating

The schools, Rice said, are doing much to improve the physical standard of the coming generation. He was inclined to think that perhaps it was this constant vigilance that revealed defects which while they may have previously existed remained hidden for want of examination.

Good eyesight, Rice emphasized, was essential in all lines of sports. Boxing and baseball he named specially as effective aids to vision. Cricketers, he said, were more and more coming to realize the advantages of a good pair of eyes. Rice said that it was significant that the members of the British Royal Air Force were being sent to specialists to have their eyes "trained."

CHINESE COMMITTEE MAILS DISARMAMENT PAMPHLETS

The Chinese Students' Committee on the Washington Conference is mailing out pamphlets containing information concerning the Chinese point of view at the disarmament conference. These pamphlets will be sent free to anyone who applies for them. Applications should be sent to the Chinese Students' Committee on the Washington Conference, 505 West 124 street, New York City.

VARSITY WORKS HARD FOR WORCESTER GAME

Attack Improved to Keep Up with Snappy Defence—Tonon Out

VARSITY TRIP PLANNED

The main efforts of Coach Allen in the practice periods since the M. C. O. game last Thursday have been given to improving the squad's basket shooting. The contest with the osteopaths showed that the Varsity's passing and general defence work is greatly improving and Allen is satisfied that in these departments the team is ready for Worcester. The loss of Tillie Tonon, star forward, has made a big hole in their attack, however, and the shooting of the forwards was the worst feature of last Thursday's game. It is still doubtful that Tonon's leg will be in a condition to enable him to play Wednesday and the coach is trying to prepare for his loss by coaching some new men in the art of basket shooting.

Storb and Davidson, last year's frosh stars, made a snappy pair in the forward positions in the last game but their shooting was largely ineffective and cost the engineers some fine chances to score. Landis is the one veteran forward now left to the team and will be counted on to hang up some points in the coming game. The other forwards have gotten their eye on the basket and have been caging their shots with encouraging regularity which has greatly pleased the coach.

Worcester Last Year's Champs

The mid-state quintet, which will meet the Varsity aggregation Wednesday night in Worcester, have a big reputation in their favor. Last season they won the intercollegiate championship of New England and with all but one of their veterans on hand this year the Poly quintet is confident of repeating. The Beavers did not clash with Worcester in their first basketball season, so the comparative strength of the two teams is hard to gauge. Capt. Cub Hubbard says that his combination is going all primed for a whale of a fight but that they are equally confident of winning.

Varsity Plans Trip

There have been two additions and one cut made to the schedule first given out by the basket-ball management. The Yale game has been cancelled while a return game with Boston University has been booked for February 23. Both this game and the earlier one with B. U. on January 14 will be played in Walker, since B. U. has no home floor.

Plans are being considered for a possible trip on February 10 and 11, playing Providence college the first evening and Connecticut Aggies the next. Manager Greenwalt says that no definite arrangements have yet been made although the probability is that the team will make the trip.

BIG ALUMNI CIRCULATION OF THE TECH PROVES FRUITFUL

Orders for Compasses Received from Many Alumni from Maine to Georgia

ORDERS STILL BEING TAKEN

That THE TECH is read by the alumni, is substantiated by a report from the Military Science Department to the effect that they are receiving many orders from the alumni for the compasses which have been on sale at the office of the department.

Captain H. E. Clark, who has charge of the compasses, has received many letters from members of the alumni, requesting him to send them one at his earliest possible convenience. The letters have been received from Maine, North Carolina, Delaware, and one from Georgia.

Captain Clark has already delivered 400 of the compasses, and on the strength of advance orders for 200, has sent a request that 400 more be sent to the Institute. These are due to arrive about December 22.

SHEFFIELD SCHOOL LOWERS TUITION FOR GOOD STUDENTS

The tuition of Seniors of high standing at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale will be cut \$100 as the result of the vote of the Yale Corporation at its November meeting. Yale is the first large American university to offer an incentive of reduced tuition for merely attainment of high scholarship.

LATIN AMERICANS WILL DANCE

Plans are going forward for holding a Latin-American Club dance the

second Friday of next term in Walker. No sign-ups have been placed on sale as yet, but will be as soon as definite arrangements have been completed. The committee is trying to arrange to introduce a novelty in the form of several specialty acts during the evening.

Inhabitants of University halls at Cornell rubbed their eyes last week when a number of "newsboys" appeared on the campus selling magazines which looked suspiciously like the Police Gazette. "The Morning Roast," as the paper is called, treats only the modest subject of football, and claims the distinction of "scooping" all New York journals by a full 36 hours.

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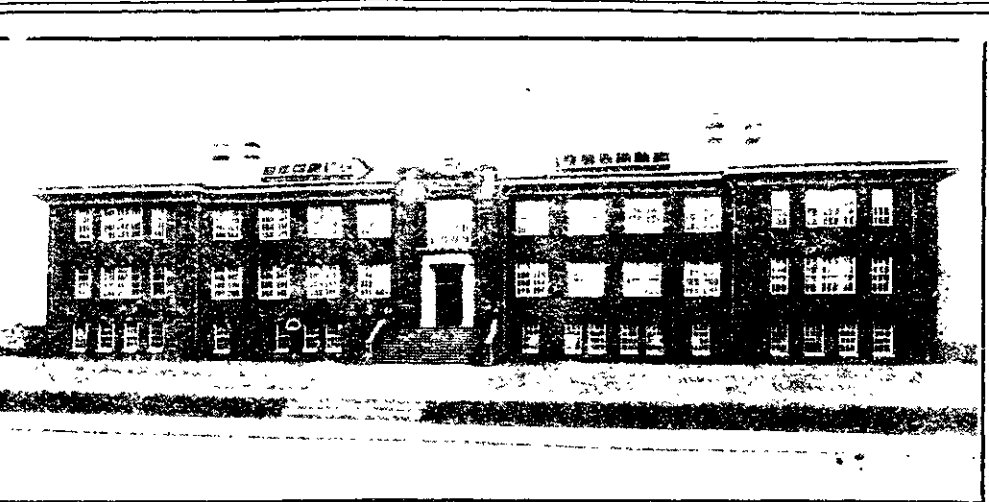
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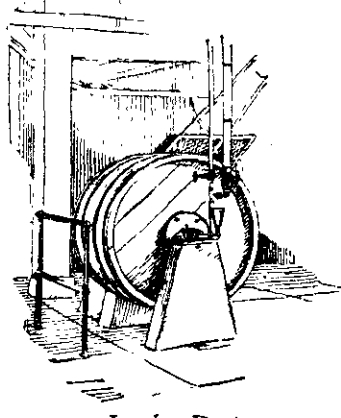
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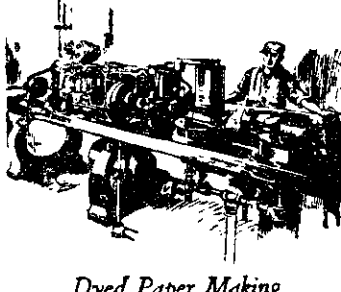
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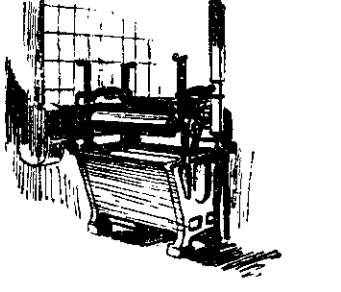
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