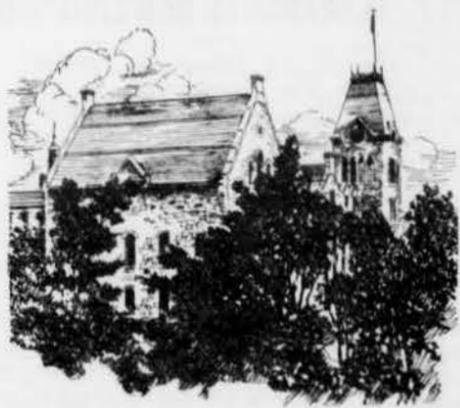


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## TECH TAKES CLARK AGAIN, 37-29— “FRONT PAGE”, MASQUE PLAY

### BASKETBALL TEAM SWEEPS ANNUAL SERIES BY TAKING SECOND GAME

Play Is Erratic, but Fast—Swenson Stars for Tech—Perry Plays Outstanding Game for Clark

The “dirty shirts” are much dirtier, in fact they can now be washed. The magic “dirty shirts” first came into fame when Clark beat M. I. T. due supposedly to the influence of the nasty shirts and then proceeded to beat Upsala and B. U. Law, after losing eight games straight. No wonder Clark believed in their power, that is did believe until Saturday night when they ran into the Tech quintet. Psychology, is no doubt, as Clarks students will tell us, an interesting study, but they forgot that an engineer is Concise, Terse, matter-o-fact and not at all inclined toward silly superstitions. And so—Tech further dirtied the famous shirts by mopping the floor with them to the tune of 37-29.

The superstitious Clark team was very badly shocked at the very start of the game by being matched against Tech's second team. True they scored 93 at the expense of the second team in the five or so minutes they played. However, in spite of the fact that they gave Clark a slight lead they did their duty as “shock troops.”

Then the varsity came in. Things began to happen fast and all in favor of Tech. The varsity was determined to get back the lead Clark had gained on the second team, and they did. In a very few short minutes Tech had pushed up their score six points while

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### NORTHEASTERN CONQUERS TECH

Terrific Speed Leads to Many Errors in Passing and Shooting

A clever, shifty team from Northeastern showed Tech a brand of basketball different from the usual run as they drew up on Tech and beat them 36 to 30 last Wednesday night. The game was rough and hard-fought from the very beginning and the fast pace told on both teams before the end of the contest.

Jachym, one of the co-captains of the Huskies was easily the outstanding performer of the evening. He seemed to put his whole heart into the game and did valiant work both in breaking up Tech's offense and also in scoring for Northeastern. He was a very shifty performer and hard to guard, scoring eight points for the visitors.

Only a few minutes after the game began both teams hit a terrific pace and there were many wild passes and wild scrambles to gain possession of

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### AMHERST SWIM TEAM SINKS TECH

Capt. Falvey Scores Lone Tech First Place

Last Saturday Amherst had little difficulty in defeating Worcester by a score of 58 to 18, taking eight of the nine first places. Captain Dick Falvey took Tech's only first, winning the 200-yard breaststroke with Grublevskas right behind. Kelly of the Lord Jeffs was high scorer, taking first in both the 50- and 100-yard dashes for a total of ten points. For the first time this year Bob Bruce of Tech could get no better than a third in the dives, with Papius and Grose of the home team taking first and second.

Amherst's powerful medley relay team of Caughey, Whicher, and Repsold easily defeated the Worcester trio. Little Pop Lane put up a grand fight for Worcester in the 150-yard backstroke, but was just edged out by Allen of the Lord Jeffs. In the dashes Harry Gray took a second in the 50 and a third in the 100 to add four points to Tech's score. The score might have been a lot different if it had not been for Amherst's two stellar Sophomores, Kelly in the dashes and Buechner in the distance swims.

Summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Amherst (Caughey, Whicher, Repsold); time, 3:34.6.

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### TECH TRACKMEN LOSE TO BROWN

Sullivan, McGrath and Misaveth Win for Tech

The Worcester Tech track team came out on the short end of a 42-23 to 29 1-3 score in their initial dual meet of the season at Providence Saturday, as the Bears captured all but three of the eight first places. Sullivan captured first honors for Tech in the 600-yard run, McGrath in the hurdles and Misaveth in the shot put.

Frawley, Freshman star on the Tech team, placed second in the 45-yard dash, the only engineer to place in the events. Worcester's only places in the mile and the 1000 were captured by

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#### CALENDAR

WED., FEB. 28—

- 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service. Rev. J. T. Carter.
- 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Competes for Business Manager of Masque.
- 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Competes for Stage Manager of Masque.
- 4:00 P. M.—Meeting of Competes for Publicity Manager of Masque.
- 4:30 P. M.—Band Rehearsal.
- 4:30 P. M.—Intramural Bowling, P. S. K. vs. Friars.
- 7:30 P. M.—Boat Club Meeting, M. E. Library.

THURS., MARCH 1—

- 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service. Rev. W. G. Huber.
- 4:00 P. M.—General Meeting of All Masque Members for Election of Business Manager.
- 4:30 P. M.—Intramural Bowling, P. G. D. vs. L. X. A.

FRI., MARCH 2—

- 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service. Rev. W. G. Huber.
- 4:30 P. M.—Intramural Bowling, T. U. O. vs. S. A. E.

SAT., MARCH 3—

- 7:15-8:15 P. M.—Basketball Game, Tech vs. Mass. State, Gym.

MON., MARCH 5—

- 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
- 4:00 P. M. TECH NEWS Assignments, B 19.
- 4:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
- 4:30 P. M.—Intramural Bowling, T. X. vs. L. X. A.

TUES., MARCH 6—

- 9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.
- 4:30 P. M.—Intramural Bowling, A. T. O. vs. Friars.

### GUSTAF A. GAFFERT TO JOIN FACULTY IN SEPT. To Fill Vacancy in M. E. Dept.

Gustaf A. Gaffert will join the faculty in September as assistant professor. Mr. Gaffert graduated from Tech in 1923 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He started working in the Norton Company immediately after school, but returned in the fall of the same year as a graduate assistant and student in the Mechanical Engineering Department. The following year he was commissioned second lieutenant in the Ordnance Reserve Corps. From 1925 to 1927 he was an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the University of Illinois, at which time he aided in the preparation of a book, “Mechanics of Machinery.” He has been engaged as an assistant industrial engineer in Chicago since 1927.

### MASQUE ASSOCIATION PREPARES FOR ANNUAL PRODUCTION

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We really want the names of such men. Hand them in to the main office, and try to exceed the worthy record of the undergraduates of a neighboring institution who turned in two hundred names in two months and then supplemented the good work by a name a day. THAT will give us the necessary background for a selected enrollment of which you will be proud.

### “PLAY UP AND PLAY THE GAME”

Cultivate College Spirit at the Basketball Games

Most of you young gentlemen here at W. P. I. appreciate my fondness for Newbolt's poem, “Play Up and Play the Game.” The teaching is real to me, my sea experience with its service in two wars and other critical times has definitely proved to me the soundness and the tremendous power the following of its lessons gives to both organizations and individuals.

College spirit is valuable not only here, but in all your life, and when once acquired you have it available forever.

The teaching of that spirit is best done by example and through your undergraduate years.

I don't need to tell you that manifesting audibly by hoots and jeers your dissatisfaction with referees' decisions at athletic contests is conduct not worthy of college men. You know it as well as I. It is ungentlemanly, discourteous and not “playing the game.” Won't you help us cultivate college spirit?

“The show must go on!” and thus the Masque Association is off to a flying start to produce its twenty-second annual production, living up to that time-worn slogan of “Bigger and better than ever.” As the show goes, so goes the press, and out rings that cry so stirring to the heart of every true newspaper man, “Stop the press, stop the press for a five-star final!” in “The Front Page.”

Here is a play which reflects miraculously the real as well as the literary personalities of the playwrights. Every line of it glows with a demoniacal humor, sordid, insolent and mischievous to the point of downright perversity, in which one instantly recognizes the heroic comic spirit of its authors.

Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur are the Katzenjammer kids of the theatre. At once sophisticated and artless, they desire little more than to upset “der Kaptain” occasionally. “Der Kaptain” is anyone who aspires to authority, dignity, or any other pretenses which our heroes regard as bogus. In the slightly exaggerated but all too human character of the Sheriff in the “Front Page” they have achieved a comic portrait in the Shakespearean manner of low comedy and, perhaps, the best since the boards of the old Globe first creaked under the official boots of the hallowed Dogberry.

Both Hecht and MacArthur owe their literary origins to the newspapers of Chicago. Famous crime reporters, their talents were first cradled in the recounting of great exploits of arson, murder, gang war and municipal politics. Out of a welter of floods, hangings, and jail-breaks, they have gathered the rich, savory characters who will disport themselves on the stage of Tuckerman Hall.

In an age when the theatre seems imprisoned in a vise of literal and superficial realism, a paradise for the journeymen and hacks who infest the Authors League of America, and in a day when the successful portrayal of a newspaper reporter is accomplished by attaching to the person of the actor a hip-flask and a copy of the “American Mercury,” it is soothing and reassuring to stumble on a stage reporter who

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THE POINT SYSTEM

The ever-present question of the status of the point system regulating activities of individuals has been "hanging on" for years. Four or five years ago the "Tech Bible," always came out with a complicated point system—so detailed and intricate that it served no purpose whatsoever, in that nobody was ever checked up. This system was neither discussed or regarded until last year some "wide-awake" member of the Tech Council suggested the brilliant idea of drawing up a more simple set of rules. A committee of two was appointed and a new set of regulations was submitted to the Council. After a rather haphazard discussion, the new system was voted through. Just like the old order, the new was allowed to rest peacefully until this winter it was suggested that an Executive Secretary be elected from the Junior class, and that his main duty would be to investigate the activities of students.

The above paragraph gives a brief history of the matter of the point system. We will now proceed to indulge in a little destructive criticism—swerving from the usual constructive policy of the staff because there doesn't seem to be much material to be regarded with any constructive sense.

One of the purposes of the point system is to keep a student from becoming overloaded with activities so that his studies might not be neglected. If this condition of being the possessor of a low scholarship average because of outside activities were true, then the point system would be serving a justly needed purpose. However, checking back on men who have been very active on the hill, we find that in practically every case the supposedly "overweighted" individual was a good student. Some of these men who were carrying two and three times that which they should have, as defined by the rules, were first and second honor men. It is true that a good share of us do our best work when under pressure.

Another object which the plan is designed to cover is the distribution of the offices as widely as possible so that more students can "share" them.

Suppose a condition should arise in some organization where the only logical man for the head office could not be elected because of the point system. A man would be elected who would not be the best man and in that instance, the club or activity would suffer. After all, this is a world for the survival of the fittest; why hand out things on a silver platter while at school? It is certain that we will not attain success that way after we graduate. Also, a man realizing that he could not be elected to a noteworthy position because of other connections, wouldn't have the proper incentive to his work in the second activity. If a student desires to go out and work for something, why shouldn't he receive his just reward? We are told to broaden ourselves—why institute a point system which would prohibit that fact to a very large degree?

Now for a more detailed consideration of the actual plan. The first section of the plan states that no student may participate in more than three activities at any one time. No exceptions, however, are made except with officers of the A. A., cheer leaders, and members of the Tech Council. The word activity, in the above sense, could be taken very broadly and does not provide for the differences in work and time put in with various activities. The section which caused the most comment—reads as follows: "No student may hold two of the following positions: Captain, member, or manager of an athletic team, or Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of the TECH NEWS or 'Peddler.'" Analyze the above and it sounds silly. Why single out four students and limit them to such an extent? Why restrict a man to either literary or athletic inclinations? Further—there are other positions that require much more work than being Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of the NEWS and "Peddler."

No doubt certain members of the Tech Council had the best of intentions with the matter of the present point system but it is easily seen that very little interest was present to allow any such plan to be voted through. Not referring to the point system alone—the Council does not seem to result in the interest and authority that it should—the unconcerned attitude of most of the members is deplorable. We do not exactly mean that every motion is "railroaded" through, but if a move is made it is usually passed without much ado.

Now after a little "side-tracking" we will return to the point system and simply state that the matter should be brought up before the whole student body before anything further is done about the executive secretary. The NEWS staff itself sees no "point" to the point system. As regards the matter of activities, the "laissez faire" attitude would be an excellent one to employ. Why not let us be on our own as to what activities and how many we desire to go out for? Why pamper us with a set of rules which would only affect a few? And since those few men are good students, why not let the matter of the point system drop? It has always been more or less a fly in the ointment of contentedness, so why bother with it?

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Due to the holiday the bowling schedule was somewhat cut up last week. There were no matches Wednesday or Thursday nights leaving but three matches for the week. On Monday night A. T. O. and T. X. tied with two points each. Tuesday night P. G. D. took T. U. O. over 3 to 1. Friday night S. O. P. took over the Friars, by 3 to 1.

On Monday night A. T. O. got off at a good start and took the first string from T. X. 377-348, with Berrell for A. T. O. bowling the highest string of 105. However, in spite of the bad start T. X. came back strong the second string to win by the large margin of 60 points by 391 to 331. A. T. O. managed to take the third string by one point with 363 to 362, giving them 2 points for the two strings and T. X. two points, one for total pinfall of 1101 to 1071 and one for the second string, making the match tie 2 to 2. Berrell was high scorer for A. T. O. with 291 for three strings while Kalista bowled 301 for T. X.

Tuesday night P. G. D. took T. U. O. 3 to 1. T. U. O. bowled very consistently with strings of 333, 334, and 332 but this was not high enough to match the work done by the P. G. D. ballrollers. P. G. D. lost the first string by 15 points but won the second string by 47 points and the third by 11, giving them three points, two for strings and one for total pinfall of 1042 to 999. Potter was P. G. D. highest scorer for three strings with 271 while LeDuc averaged 98 for two strings. Gale turned in the best score for T. U. O. with 260 for three strings.

Friday night S. O. P. defeated the Friars 3 to 1 by winning two strings, the first and the third, and the total pinfall which they won by the rather narrow margin of 1 point. S. O. P. lost the second string by 17 points but won the first and third by 3 and 15 points, giving them 1012 to 1011 in the total pinfall. Ehrlich did the best for S. O. P. with 294 while Madigan got the highest for the Friars with 273.

THE TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
P. S. K. -----	4	0
A. T. O. -----	6	2
L. X. A. -----	3	1
T. X. -----	5	3
Friars -----	4	4
P. G. D. -----	4	4
S. O. P. -----	3	5
T. U. O. -----	2	6
S. A. E. -----	1	7

INTRAMURAL SQUASH

The interfraternity squash season got started soon after exams with matches played every day. Lambda Chi broke the ice by trimming S. A. E., and T. U. O. followed suit beating the Friars. These two matches saw the appearance of Lane for L. X. A. and Gladding of T. U. O. who seem to be at this stage the pick of the lot. The next day the Friars, represented by Flanagan, beat S. O. P., T. U. O. took the measure of Le Duc of Phi Gam, Barnes of Theta Xi nosed out Crowley of A. T. O., and Michel of Phi Sig easily defeated Perry of S. A. E. The next matches found A. T. O., Phi Sig, and L. X. A. winning out over S. A. E., the Friars, and Phi Gam respectively. Thursday found no upsets with T. U. O. beating S. A. E., L. X. A. edging T. X., A. T. O. taking the Friars to camp, and Phi Sig having no trouble with S. O. P. Two matches were played Friday with L. X. A. beating the Friars, and Borden of Phi Sig taking care of Crowley of A. T. O. Monday's games consisted of T. U. O. edging out Phi Sig in a close match, 15-13, 6-15, 15-13; L. X. A. taking Grand of S. O. P., 15-3, 15-0; the Friars trimming Phi Gam, 15-8, 16-14; and T. X. easily beating S. A. E., 15-2, 15-8. One match was scheduled Tuesday and T. U. O. won it over A. T. O. On Friday after Washington's birthday, Phi Sig.

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DR. JENNINGS SPEAKS AT REGULAR CHEM. SEMINAR

Topic Deals With the "Septanose Sugars"

The regular weekly Seminar was held Wednesday, February 21, 1934. Dr. Jennings presented a paper on "The Septanose Sugars" which was concerned with the various isomeric forms of the hexose sugars. It has been known for some time that the ordinary sugars such as glucose existed in a form containing a bridge oxygen. There are five ways in which this oxygen bridge may take place, but only three have actually been found to exist. These are the pyranose form, which is the most common, the furanose form, and the septanose form which has quite recently been synthesized by Brigl, a German.

In many cases, it is very difficult to prove in which form a particular sugar may be but in this case, the method of synthesis proves beyond any doubt that this is the septanose, or a seven membered ring form.

In 1926, another German, Prinzhelm, claimed that he had obtained the septanose form by fractional distillation of cellulose but subsequent investigation by others have seemed to prove his conclusions false.

The talk was followed by a general discussion and the usual tea.

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Everyone in Tech seems to be interested in boating and allied subjects and perfectly willing to discuss it; in spite of their interest, however, there has been a poor attendance at the last few Boat Club meetings. It is probably because of negligence in most cases, but if you boating enthusiasts want to get a little more information on the subject, come around to these meetings of men who are there for the same purpose, and see how much you have missed by your absence at previous meetings. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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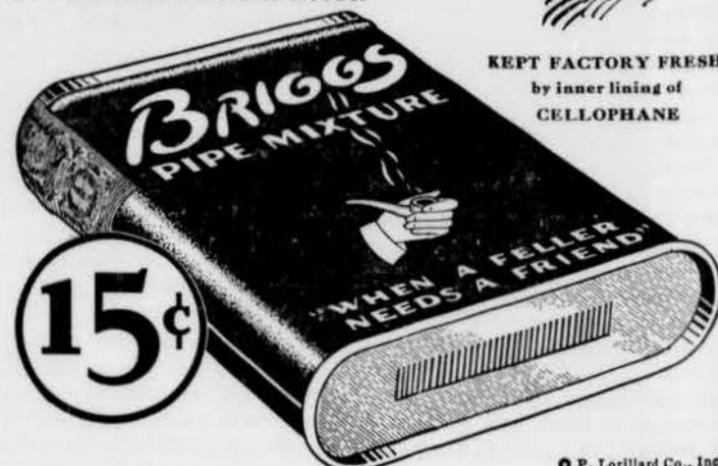
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And crack the mid-year quiz for all its worth;  
And come up smiling when all those about you  
Are reading their reports with bitter mirth;  
If you can be on teams and keep your studies  
Above the marks that you must make to pass;  
And go out with the gals, (or rather ladies)  
And still be ready for that early class;

If you can pass the first year without failing,  
While all your friends are sopping up the screws,  
If you can say your lessons without quailing,  
But still appreciate a drink of booze;  
When you can dance with any that are in it,  
And keep late hours when others are asleep;  
If you can keep your styles up to the minute  
And still solve Physics problems rather deep;

If you can out-argue a magazine salesman,  
And still like him for better or for worse;  
Or take a nap when you expect the mailman  
To amplify your sorely flattened purse;  
If you can go home praisin' Tech and boomin'  
And tell your folks the battle's clearly won;  
If you can do all this and still be human,  
You'll be a grad of Tech some day, my son.

Bonyton Bill, Jr.

Time, Tide, and Tech—  
You can't stop 'em.  
Ausk Clark!

There are students aplenty at Tech  
Who think that their courses they'll wreck  
They carry big books,  
But just for the looks  
And acquire "ye screws" by the peck.

**TO MY MISTRESS**

I'm only a little fraternity pin,  
But I've travelled far and wide;  
I have lost two pearls, and my gold has grown thin,  
And I've never a place to hide.

I'm hurried and worried from pillar to post,  
I never have time to rest;  
The holes that I've punctured would number a host  
In shirtwaist, sweater, and vest.

I'd like to be given a permanent place,  
But that wish will never come true;  
A brief respite, and then I'll be off on my race  
And find a shelter that's new.

I've rested on satin, and brocade, and lace,  
On gingham and calico, too.  
And I blush as I gaze on your happy face  
For soon, I'll be leaving you.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

Less than one per cent of Americans are college graduates, but this one per cent has furnished:  
55 per cent of our Presidents.  
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**RECESSIONAL**

As we have intimated before, it takes more than space to fill a column. Tech was founded in 1868, and unless some of you wise guys kick through with some stuff, TECH will be found dead in 1934.

We wonder just who the SAP in the Junior Class is going to be that will take the ungrateful job of Ex. Sect.? He'll have to chase the whole school about trying to find out if any are over the point system.

**NORTHEASTERN GAME**

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the ball. In one of the melées Joe Sukaskas came out with a bloody nose. He soon had it taped however and went right back into the struggle. At this point both teams were playing as if there were only a few minutes to go and seemed to put their whole hearts and souls into the game.

Northeastern scored the first tally on an out-of-bounds play under their own basket. Tech soon drew ahead as Sonny Norton twice dropped the ball

through the hoop. Svenson then made a short shot on a follow-up and also sunk a free try on a foul committed against him. At this point the game was speeded up to too high a pitch and Sukaskas had to withdraw temporarily because of a bloody nose. Svenson got into the clear and again scored, putting the Engineers in the lead, 9 to 2. Heath Morse of the Huskies made a free try and then scored two floor goals. Northeastern again looped the ball through the hoop several times, putting them in the lead 9 to 13. Mike Warwick, Tech captain, made a free try and then Northeastern pulled even farther ahead on another basket. Sonny Norton was fouled while shooting but sunk both the floor goal and the free try. The half closed with the score 13 to 15 in favor of the Huskies.

The second half began with both teams realizing that it was any man's ball game so far. Northeastern sunk two baskets in the first few minutes of the half. Joe Sukaskas was fouled while shooting but sunk neither of the free tries. Sonny Norton broke away to score but Northeastern quickly retaliated by making a floor goal. The Huskies then forged far ahead by sinking three free tries and a floor goal,

leaving Tech behind, 15 to 26. Tech made several substitutions but Northeastern went right on scoring. Both teams adopted quite a few football tactics at this point and there were several fouls committed. Milbrandt of the visitors scored and then there was a time out. Following this Henrickson scored but Milbrandt also managed to pop one in. Henrickson again scored and also sunk a free try. Captain Jachym sunk one and then the Northeastern coach put in an entirely new team. Coach Bigler also put in another team as the first team was too worn out to successfully cope with a fresh team.

Things began to look a little rosier for Tech as Dan Harrington sunk a free try and Marsh Dann made a floor goal, leaving the score 30 to 36, but

Tech's come-back was rudely interrupted by the bang of the finishing gun.

**INTRAMURAL SQUASH**

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T. X., and L. X. A. beat Phi Gam, S. O. P., and A. T. O. respectively.

The standing to date:

	Won	Lost
L. X. A. ....	6	0
T. U. O. ....	5	0
P. S. K. ....	5	1
T. X. ....	3	1
A. T. O. ....	2	4
Friars ....	2	4
S. O. P. ....	0	4
P. G. D. ....	0	4
S. A. E. ....	0	5

In the preliminary game Classical High won from the Jayvees by the score of 32 to 17.

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**CLARK GAME**

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Clark only got one, and that a free shot. Mike Warwick was the first one to draw blood when the varsity started in on "Superstitious ones," in the form of a free toss. Sukaskas followed Mike's example by getting another free toss. Then just to do things up brown while he was at it Sukaskas tossed in a ringer for two additional points. Next Fritz Hendrickson continued the rally by popping in a nice shot from the foul zone. During this rally Clark realized something was wrong with their "charm" so they called time out to put an end to the rally. A very good idea from their point of view.

After the time out period Tech again started scoring by two free shots given to Svenson, both of which he made. The fouls were called on big Bill Brierley, Clark's center, who was already very much warmed up over the game. Then in the next minute a foul was called on Svenson which Clark made making the score 11-11. Clark then popped a basket and to make it even Svenson popped one also. A foul was called on Mike, his second one, on which Clark made one point out of the two free throws. Clark put Vinciguerra back in as left forward, which during his absence was filled by Burwick. After the replacement Tech started another hard drive and made repeated but unsuccessful attempts to score and they were still going fast when the gun ended the first half leaving Tech on the small end of 14-13.

During the half the crowd was entertained by some more novel entertainment. Bill Lynch, the leader of the band, again brought out his troupe, consisting of his two daughters, Helen and Alice, and they performed on the xylophones while Bill played the piano. After several selections, Bill took over

one of the xylophones, while the two girls played on the other and then to the accompaniment of the band rendered the "Stars and Stripes Forever" in such a way as to make every one give them a great hand at the end. Bill has mentioned that some time soon he will again bring up another new type of entertainment.

Mike started off the second half with a basket for Tech and then did some very hard fighting under Clark's basket to keep them from scoring. In his hard fighting Mike got moving dangerously fast and it looked for a minute as if the referee was going to call a foul on him which would have been Mike's third foul. Sukaskas next got a free shot and right afterwards Dan Harrington was put in place of Hendrickson. Svenson recovered a long shot Mike missed to add two points to Tech's score. Clark next made a free shot bringing the score to 15-18 in favor of Tech. Captain O'Connor brought up Clark's score by a long shot and then time was called out by Tech.

After the time out Svenson managed to toss the ball through the hoop from the middle of a bad mixup under the basket. Sukaskas followed by a fancy side shot and time was again called out, this time by Clark.

Mike started the playing again by covering the whole length of the floor to score two points. Through nice pass work O'Connor scored two for Clark. Right afterwards Harrington made two for Tech and then Brierley popped one for Clark to be followed by his teammate, Graham, bringing the score to 25-26 in favor of Tech. The "dirty shirt" players were putting up a good fight and were altogether too close at this stage of the game. Time was getting short, the score was close and the pitch was high.

Harrington now hooped another

and had a foul committed against him while he was doing it. Brierley next got a basket for Clark as a way of working off some of his excess energy, leaving the score 33-29 with but a very few minutes to go. As a final flourish in the game he played so well Svenson ended by getting two baskets. Thus the game ended 37-29 for Tech.

**MASQUE**

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begins an interview in this innocent fashion:

"Is it true, Madam, that you were the victim of a Peeping Tom?"

"The Front Page" was chosen because of its universal appeal, and also because of the extent of its cast which includes twenty-three men and five women. Robert M. Bruce of Holliston has been given the lead as Hildy Johnson, and his supporting cast includes: Williard P. Greenwood, Gardner, as Sheriff; Warren M. Berrell, Worcester, Bensinger; Woodenshoes Eichorn, played by James F. Moore, Holyoke; William J. Harmon, Leicester, as Earl Williams; George W. Huntley, Newport, N. H., Diamond Louie; Beverly T. A. Benjamin, Shelburne Falls, Tony; F. Kenwood Jones, Worcester, Walter Burns; William A. Michalek, Westfield, The Mayor; Ralph T. Maynard, Murphy; John J. O'Donnell, Shrewsbury, Wilson; Herbert J. Erikson, Fall River, Endicott; Wesley B. Reed, Berlin, Kruger; Frank J. Crowley, Fall River, Schwartz; William E. Burpee, Reading, McCue; William C. Clark, Fairview, Pincus; Alexander L. Gordon, Worcester, Frank; Howard W. Osborne, Worcester, Carl; Dana Woodward, Bloomfield, N. J., and Robert H. Wood, Melrose Park, Pa., Policemen; Franklin M. Angevine, Warren, Conn., Sailor; E. Hugh Osborn, Holyoke, Old Man; John S. Lucas, Columbus, Ohio, Knicker Boy.

The female parts will be taken by young ladies from Worcester: Peggy, Miss Ann Thurston; Molly Molloy, Miss Grace Whittemore; Mrs. Grant, Miss Helen Symonds; Jenny, Miss Louise Jellicka; Mrs. Schlosser, Miss Ethel Roche.

An important Masque meeting will be held in M. E. 207 on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing a Business Manager.

**RADIO CLUB MEETING**

Last Monday night the Radio Club held its first meeting this term. The election of officers for this term was the important event of the meeting. The election was conducted by the outgoing President Joseph Johnson and the results were J. Headen Thompson, President; C. C. Cutler, Vice President; Donald MacMillan, Secretary; and Fred-eric White, Treasurer. President Thompson then took over the meeting.

The New Deal under President Thompson consists of an extensive program which includes a series of meetings which will be instructive by talks from men in the Radio field; the repairing of the sending and receiving apparatus, for which the necessary money was appropriated; an exhibition at Tech at Home Day, which will probably include a Five Meter Demonstration;

For the March Meeting a "Stunt Night" was suggested and a committee selected to carry out the suggestion. A "Ham Fest" was also suggested at the meeting. This "Fest" will be put on some time during the month of April. President Thompson read an invitation to the Radio Club inviting them to a meeting to be held in S. R. Hall on Monday evening, February 26, which is to be held by the W. P. I. Branch of the A. I. E. E. The speaker

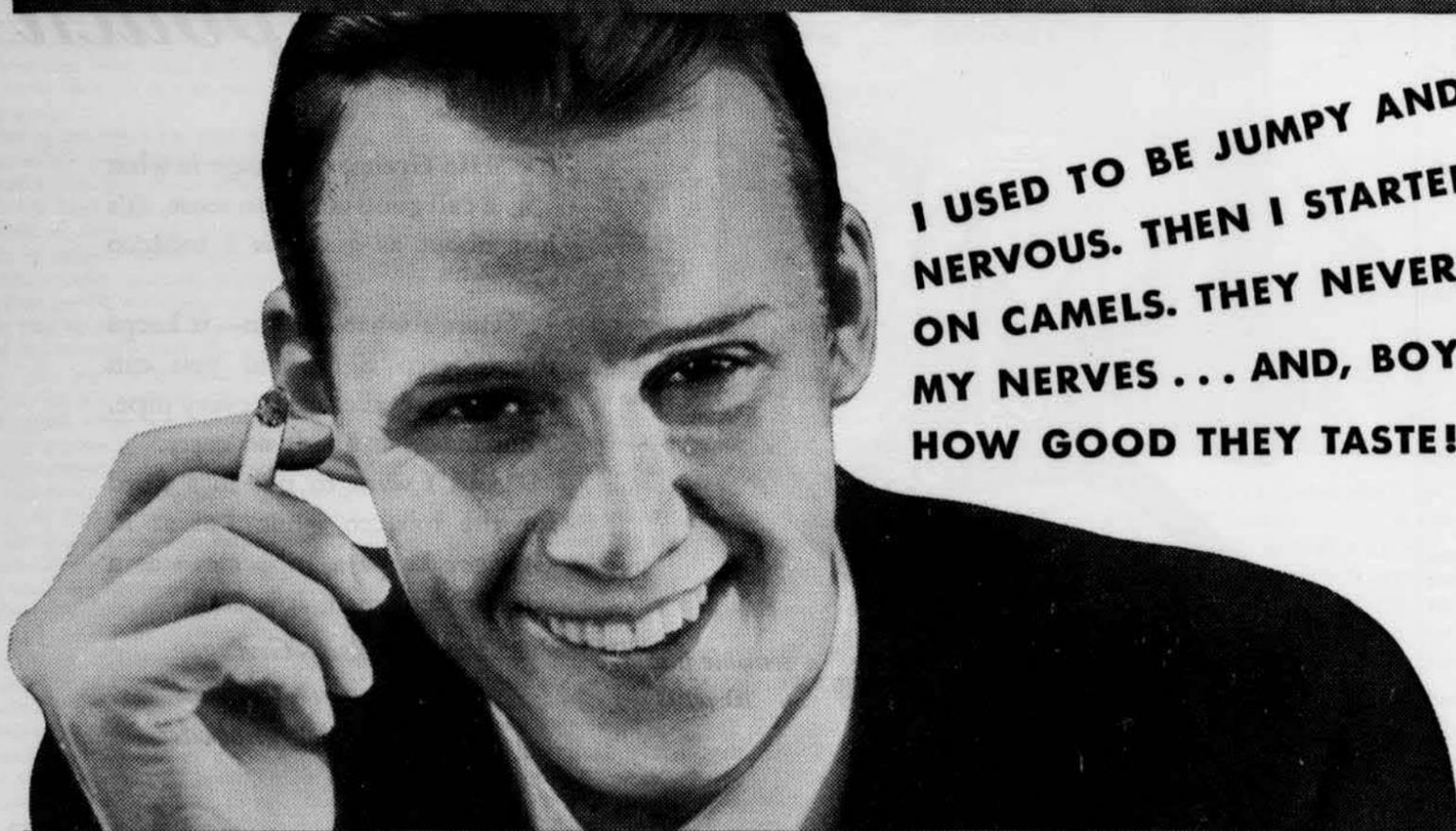
was Mr. Walter Best of the Worcester Electric Company, who spoke on "Some Experiences of a Radio Interference Hunter." An invitation to a "Ham Fest" which was held last Saturday by the Worcester Radio Club, at the Aurora Hotel, was read.

**E. E. DEPT. NOTES**

A new method for testing induction motors has been devised by Professor Theodore H. Morgan, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. This method is described in the February issue of "Electrical Engineering," the monthly magazine of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in a technical paper by Professor Morgan and a former student of his, Mr. Paul M. Narbutovskih. The paper is entitled: "Stray Load Loss Test on Induction Machines."

When interviewed Professor Morgan explained that while induction motors are the most commonly used type, there has been a long felt need for a method of making exact tests of their efficiency. He pointed out that for many years electrical engineers have recognized the existence of a certain group of power losses which they have not been able to measure accurately. These losses occur as a result of load on the motor and previously used methods of measuring them have required motor loading. Such tests do not give high accuracy because the motor losses are included in the measurement of the total power input to the motor. The new method of testing devised by Professor Morgan and Mr. Narbutovskih makes possible the direct measurement of these losses by a method which is quite simple and easily applied. It not only gives accurate determination of the total losses in the motor but permits separation of them into their component parts.

**THE END OF HIS "NERVES"**

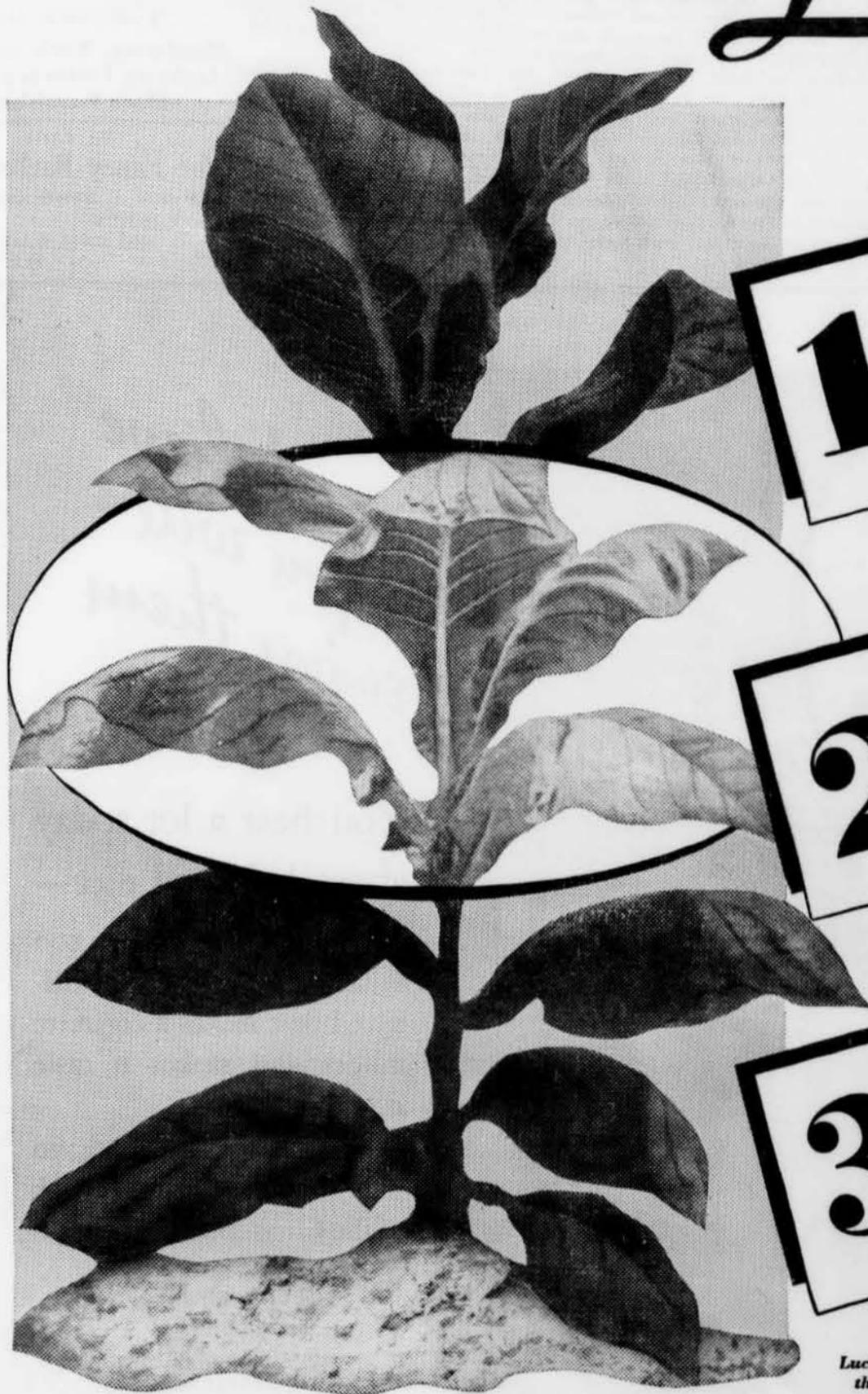


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**AMHERST SWIMMING**

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220-yard swim—Won by Buechner (A); second, Bancroft (A); third, Falvey (W); time, 2:33.8.

50-yard dash—Won by Kelly (A); second, Gray (W); third, Wisner (A); time, 25.0.

Dives—Won by Lapidus (A); second, Grose (A); third, Bruce (W).

440-yard swim—Won by Tylee (A); second, Buechner (A); third, Johnson (W); time, 6:22.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Allen (A); 2nd, Lane (W); time, 1:54.6.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Falvey (W); second, Grubleuskas (W); third, Green (A); time, 2:56.

100-yard dash—Won by Kelly (A); second, Wisner (A); third, Gray (W); time, 56.2.

400-yard relay—Won by Amherst (Buechner, Barnes, Bancroft, Repsold); time, 4:32.

**BROWN TRACK**

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Vinny Buell, who placed third in both events.

Tech's chances in the 300-yard run disappeared when Spinney of Brown, and Egan and Hatch of Tech fell on the turn and were unable to get back into the race. Nicholson succeeded in winning for Brown with Worcester's Bob Denning placing second.

In the hurdles, McGrath and Chase easily took first and second places respectively for Tech. Bill Misaveth showed that much is to be expected from him when he put the shot 41 feet 3 1-2 inches. Captain George Kalista was third with a heave of 39 feet.

Costello of Brown had no difficulty in winning the high jump and Whitcomb of Tech had to be content with a three-way tie for second with Rowell and Lewis of Brown.

Pierce and Firsching, both of Brown, won the 1000-yard run and the mile in

that order in the slow times of 2:38 2-5 and 4:48 1-5.

Ed Hatch was the only other scorer for Tech, placing third in the 600-yard run.

The second and final indoor meet will take place this coming Saturday when the team journeys to Amherst to compete against Coach Derby's Mass. State team. Coach Johnstone of Tech will probably have the following line-up: 45-yard dash, Egan, Frawley and R. Denning; 300-yard run, Egan, Denning and Hatch; 600-yard run, Sullivan and Hatch; 1000-yard run, Buell, McKinley and W. Denning; mile, Buell, McKinley and Guild; high jump, Whitcomb, McGrath and Porter; hurdles, McGrath, Mencow and Chase; shot put, Misaveth, Chase and Kalista.

Coach Derby's best threats will probably be Walt Stepat in the mile and 1000, who captured first place in the cross country run against Worcester, and Glenn Shaw, star three hundred-yard runner.

The summary of the Brown meet: 45-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); Frawley (W), second; Nicholson (B), third; time, 5 seconds.

45-yard hurdles—Won by McGrath (W); Chase (W), second; Lewis (B), third; time, 6 1-5 seconds.

300-yard run—Won by Nicholson (B); Denning (W), second; Taner (B), third; time 35 3-5 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Sullivan (W); second, Stiles (B); third, Hatch (W); time, 1:23 1-5.

1000-yard run—Won by Pierce (B); second, Owens (B); third, Buell (W); time 2:28.

One mile run—Won by Firsching (B); second, Mayhew (B); third, Buell (W); time 4:48 1-5.

High jump—Won by Costello (B); tie for second place between Rowell (B), Lewis (B) and Whitcomb (W); height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Misaveth (W); second, Pierson (B); third, Kalista (W); distance, 41 feet 3 1-2 inches.

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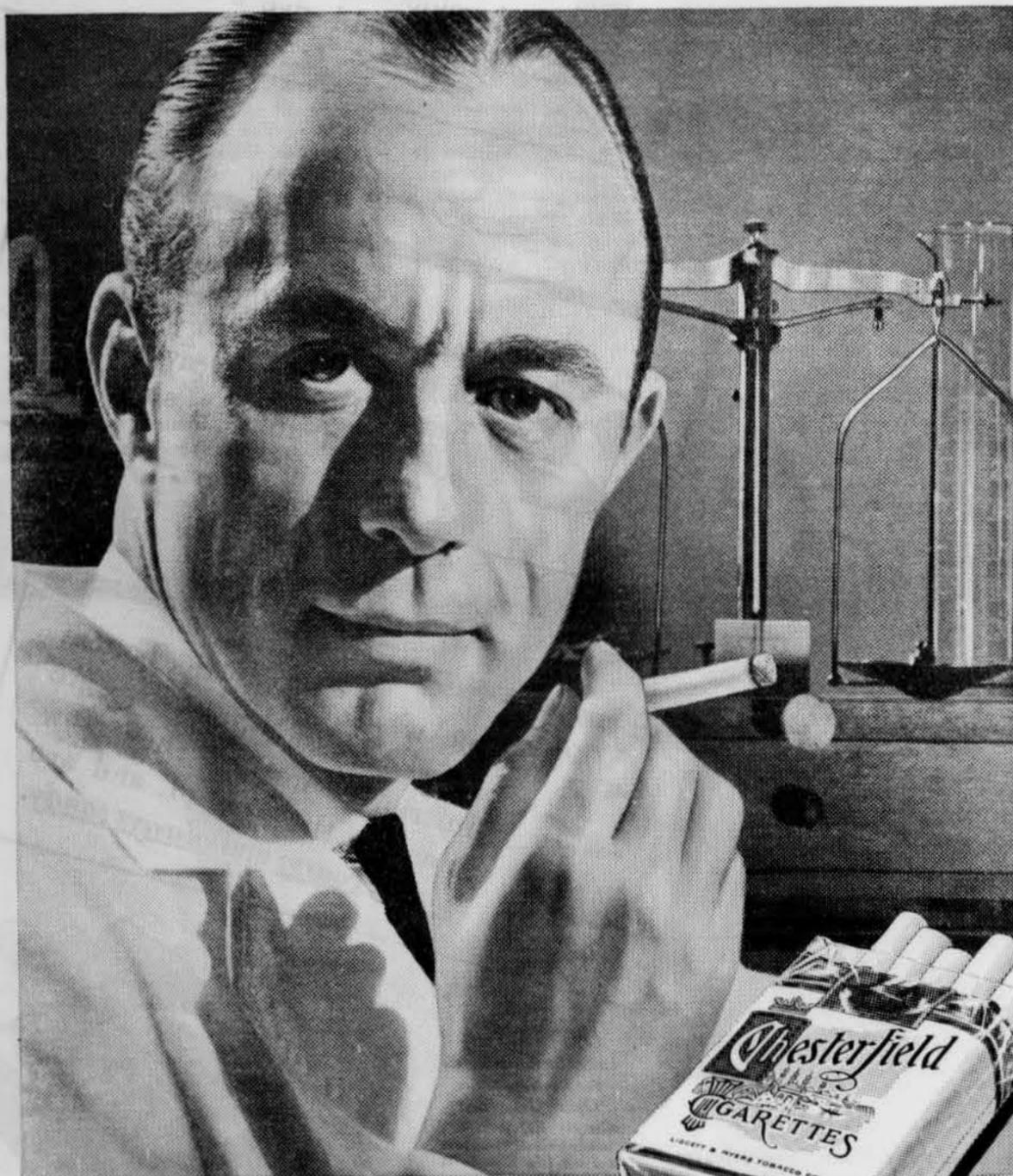
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