

TECH NEWS



Z320

VOL. XXIX

WORCESTER, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

No. 13

George Slocombe, Noted Writer To Speak On "The Dangerous Sea" at Fuller Lecture

Lecture To Be Based On The
Drama of World Affairs
From Own Experiences

NOTED CORRESPONDENT

Speaker, Past President of the
Famous Anglo-American
Press Association

George Slocombe, foreign correspondent, novelist, biographer and writer on world affairs, will speak on the subject of "The Dangerous Sea" on the occasion of the fourth Fuller Lecture at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, January 25.

The famous news correspondent and citizen of the world is on his second American lecture tour, basing his lectures on his experiences in the changing drama of world affairs in which he has been absorbed ever since 1914. In the course of his travels on four continents, Europe, Asia, Africa and America, he has interviewed dictators, premiers, presidents and many other great political leaders of the day. He met Gandhi in an Indian jail and obtained his signature to peace terms in the great Nationalist uprising in India in 1930. He has met many of the great political leaders of the past generation as well as the present, including Poincare, Clemenceau, Briand, Laval, Sarraut, Flandin, Herriot, Blum, Pasha, Calles, Coolidge, Lloyd George, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Ramsay MacDonald, Dollfuss, Litvinoff and many others.

Mr. Slocombe, born and educated in England, entered journalism at the age of eighteen on the staff of the London "Herald," later transferring to the London "Daily Chronicle." After serving in the Royal Air Force during the war, he became chief foreign correspondent of the "Herald" with Paris as his headquarters. He not only reported the peace conferences following the war but was the first correspondent to report the famous Italian sit-down strikes, the historical precedent of the recent American strikes. Mr. Slocombe is a past president of the most famous association of foreign correspondents in the world, the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris.

In the course of his rich career as special correspondent, he has written several books and articles, including "The Dangerous Sea," "The Tumult and the Shouting," "Don John of Austria," and many light essays on French life which he contributed to the New York "Herald Tribune." Mr. Slocombe has also written for "Vanity Fair," "Fortune," "The Nation," and the New York "Times." He has published two historical biographies, two novels, three books on France and three books on world affairs. His political writings and lectures are characterized by a historical objectivity. He has no partisan bias and believes in democracy and that peace, liberty and democracy are one and indivisible.

Glee Club In Sing Session At Uxbridge

Varied Program is Presented
Before Large Audience
Friday Night

Presenting one of their most successful single concerts in recent years, the Worcester Tech Glee Club sang in the Uxbridge, Mass., High School Auditorium last Friday evening. The concert, the initial one of the 1938 season, was attended by a large audience, which was very generous in its applause and commendations.

The program of the evening began with a group of songs by the entire organization, conducted by its director, Clifford F. Green. These consisted of three selections, "Song of the Jolly Roger" by Candish, an English song, "Stars of the Summer Night," and "Tutti Venite Armati" by Gastoldi.

This was followed by a pair of numbers by the W. P. I. Quartet, composed of John Morrison, first tenor; Russell Parks, second tenor; Roger Iffland, baritone; and George McKenna, bass. Their songs were "That Old Barbershop Quartet" and "In the Good Old Summer Time." Mr. Green then completed the first half of the program with a piano solo, "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.

After an intermission the Glee Club was again heard in a group of three: "On Boynton Hill," "Suabian Folk Song," arranged by Brahms, and "When the Foeman Bares His Steel," from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." The quartet made its re-appearance, singing "Women" and a Negro spiritual. The formal part of the program was closed with Victor Herbert's "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Secrets" by Smith, and "Winter Song" by Bullard, with the W. P. I. "Marching Song" as an encore.

For two hours after the concert concluded the Boyntonians played for dancing. The concert was sponsored by the Uxbridge High Senior Class and the proceeds went to its "Washington Trip Fund."

At Last — Pool Gives Real Ice

Swimmers Not Surprised,
Face Future Bravely

"Doc" Carpenter claims that the Worcester Tech swimming pool is second to none among the small colleges of New England and we here offer proof to those who doubt his veracity. Late last week, there was three inches of ice in the pool, making Worcester's pool the only dual indoor pool in the States; offering swimming and hockey all for the small sum of ten cents.

This may sound more like a "Believe It or Not," but here are the sworn (at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Masque Hunting "Show Off" For '38 Production

Trials For Lead in Coming
Presentation Scheduled
For January 26

On Wednesday, Jan. 6, the Masque will hold a special trial for the leading role in its forthcoming production, "The Show Off." This trial will be held in M. E. 208 at 4:00 p. m.

Only one part will be tried out for—that of the "Show Off." This character is a typical grandstand player, bubbling over with self esteem. He gets into all kinds of scrapes because he thinks he can do almost anything, and always makes promises to do just that. His particular stock in trade is a hearty laugh with which he sprinkles his conversation. He is the typical nudge-you-in-the-ribs-ha-ha-wasn't-that-a-good-gag-I-just-pulled type.

The Masque will use the play, "The Show Off," only in the event that a suitable character for the part can be found. If such is unavailable, another play will be chosen.

This plan was tried last year with indifferent success. The same play was chosen by the Association but a man for the part could not be found. This year the Masque expects to uncover a White Hope from the Freshman class, but will welcome aspiring White Hopes from any class.

Trials for the rest of the cast, if a "Show Off" can be produced, or for the entire cast of another play, will be held on Feb. 14, the time and place to be later announced. There are several feminine roles in the play and it would be appreciated if students would inform any of their acquaintances with dramatic ability of the trials on Feb. 14.

Tech Riflemen Lose in Four Postal Meets

Marked Improvement Shown
In Off-Hand Shooting
Of All Members

Tech's Rifle Team has started the season with a rather unimpressive display of marksmanship. In the four postal matches which have comprised the competition thus far the Engineers have been on the short end of the score. Brooklyn took the first match which was followed by defeats at the hands of Wentworth, Cornell, and the New Milford Rifle Club. The scores for the last three were, respectively: 774-880 (two positions), 1292-1360, 1238-1277.

However, these scores do not reveal several encouraging facts regarding the marksmanship of the Rifle team. Foremost among these is the definite improvement in the off-hand position, which is directly attributable to the various competitions in this position which the club has sponsored. Furthermore these postal matches are, more or less, regarded as primers for the stiff shoulder-to-shoulder competition which the team has scheduled. The first of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Huge Crowd Sees Tech Lose As Jaworski Leads Scoring For 71-61 Victory For R.I.

Organization
Of Tech Outing
Club Completed

Larry Durgin of "The Cabin"
Ski Shop Addresses
Newly Formed Club

Twenty-seven outdoor winter sports enthusiasts gathered in Sanford Riley Hall on Friday evening, January 21, to officially complete the organization of an outing club. Following the recommendations of the committee previously appointed, the group agreed to call themselves the "Worcester Polytechnic Institute Outing Club," or the "Tech Outing Club" for short. It was decided that the object of the organization would be to "further promote an active interest in outdoor winter sports at W. P. I." Officers were elected as follows: president, R. E. Dunklee; vice-president, P. W. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, D. E. Houser.

After the business session, Larry Durgin of "The Cabin" Ski Shop discussed the need for suitable equipment for skiing. He pointed out the necessity of having regular ski boots and bindings in addition to skis and poles. He also gave some excellent hints for purchasing proper equipment. Incidentally, he also surprised the group by stating that the present record time for running the "Balanced Rock Ski Trail" on Mt. Wachusett was made by Paul Johnson two years ago!

On February 13, the first Sunday after mid-years, a bus will be chartered to go to Mt. Wachusett. Twenty-five of the twenty-seven members attending the meeting Friday night, indicated their intention of going. Others wishing to take in the trip should sign a list which will be posted on Thursday, February 10. The cost of transportation will be about fifty cents a person, and the capacity of the bus will be thirty-three.

Freshmen Open Swim Campaign

Meet With Ionic Boys' Club
Finally Canceled

The Tech Freshmen will formally open their swimming season in their own pool when they swim against the Worcester Y. M. C. A. team on Monday, January 24, at 8:00 p. m. Because of some technicality, the meet with the Ionic Boys' Club, with whom the Freshmen were scheduled to open their season, has been canceled.

Ever since the first week of November, Coach Frank Grant has been working with his team, training them in the proper strokes and turns so that every second in the water may be accounted for. Time trials made of each man on the squad have determined what events they will compete in.

Hard Luck Follows Hillmen
As Shots Bounce On Rim
Only To Fall Short

RUSHTON INJURED

Munson Second as High-Scorer,
Sinking Nineteen Points
For Losing Cause

In what was undoubtedly one of the wildest, wooliest basketball games ever to be played in Alumni Gym, the powerhouse squad from Rhode Island State shot the hard fighting Tech heroes down to defeat by the score of 71-61. All the boys played remarkably fine games but they were unable to match the stamina and lightning speed of attack of the Rhode Island cagers, who never seemed to become tired.

Pete didn't dare to let the second team go in at the start to kill time against this club. The original "Iron Men" started the game and for five minutes, they played and shot like the team that beat Tufts. In this very short space of time they rolled up a 22-13 lead. Tech hopes received a severe jolt when big Jack Rushton fell to the floor after a scramble under the enemy basket with a new injury to the knee which caused his removal from the Tufts game. Poor Jack certainly hated to leave the game and he received a well justified round of applause as he was helped to the bench. Frank Jenkins took over Rush's position and the team rolled on, maintaining their lead until about four minutes from the end of the half, when Rhode Island pulled ahead 32-31, largely on the strength of sharpshooting by Jaworski and Partridge. They led 36-33 when the half ended, and Tech never was ahead again, although they were within striking distance about three minutes from the finish of the game.

Dick Elliot, who replaced "Jenks" a short time before the half ended, was in the lineup as the second half began. The Rhode Island boys kept the score moving up and up and after six minutes of wild running the coach decided to replace Munson, Forkey, and Elliot, Sending in Schlor, Bellos, and Jack Rushton. Bellos threw a couple of bad passes into the hands of the opposition and Munson was back in the game again. "Jenks" also went in to replace Rushton, Pete being unwilling to risk a permanent injury to his knee. At this point there was ten minutes of play remaining and the score was 51-45.

Forkey was soon back in the game and Folmsbee replaced "Jenks" for the final drive. During the last sustained attack by the team, Dick Munson got six points, "Ras" got four, McEwan, three, and Ray Forkey two, to bring the count up to 63-61. The audience was roaring its approval with tremendous volume, and all hearts were beating a little bit faster in anticipation of possible triumph. But, the better conditioned team from Rhode Island with their eagle eyes were not to be denied, and they unleashed an eight point (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

BASKETBALL - BROWN - SATURDAY

TECH NEWS

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO
1937 Member 1938

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday of the College Year by the TECH NEWS Association of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Editor-in-chief... CHARLES C. BONIN '38
Managing Editor... C. J. LINDEGREN '39
Business Manager... ROBERT M. TAFT '38
Circulation Manager... ROBERT B. ANDE '38
News Editor... ALLEN R. DESCHERE '38
Sports Editor... EVERETT W. LEACH '38
Secretary... BYRON H. WILSON '38

Junior Editors

Henry S. Blauvelt P. W. Keating
Robert V. Bergstrom Carl W. Lewin
O. J. Karna Robert S. Lloyd

Assistant Business Managers

Jack F. Boyd Walter H. Sodano

Reporters

Kenneth Blaisdell Robert Newton
Robert Dunklee Thomas Wingardner
W. C. Goodchild William Bowne
Charles MacDonald Stephen Hopkins

New Phones Editorial 3-9094
Business 3-9411

Terms

Subscriptions per year \$2.00; single copies \$0.10.
Make all checks payable to Business Manager.
Entered as second class matter, September 21, 1910,
at the post office in Worcester, Mass., under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions expire at the close of the college year.

THE HEFFERNAN PRESS
WORCESTER, MASS.

— editorials —

to upperclassmen

Why is there a lack of college spirit at Worcester Tech. This question has often been a subject of much discussion and many ideas have been advanced as to the cause. Probably one of the most important reasons for the lack of spirit is that slowly but surely fraternities have stolen the show from the college; where it belongs. Each class was warned against putting their fraternity before the Institute but this warning seems to have gone unheeded.

During the freshman year when the fraternity connections are rather weak, it is noticed that they are more willing to do something for the college. However, after the first year, the great majority of the students are putting all of their time into fraternity activities and tend to slight the college activities. A good example of this is shown by the attendance at college swimming meets, where there are few if any spectators. On the other hand the fraternity swimming meets are always well attended even though the swimmers' abilities are not comparable to those of the varsity.

Another place where this difference in spirit is shown is at the Fuller Lectures where most of the singing is supplied by the Freshmen while the upperclassmen sit back and forget that they are supposedly singing a song.

A little effort on the part of each student to support college activities would help a great deal toward increasing the college spirit of the upperclassmen as a whole.

Department Notes

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

At the annual winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, to be held in New York, January 24-28, a paper entitled "Direct-Current Machine Stray-Load-Loss Tests" will be presented by Victor Siegfried of the Electrical Engineering Department. This paper which is to be given at a convention session on Electrical Machinery was published in the October 1937 issue of "Electrical Engineering," the official monthly publication of the A. I. E. E. In it Professor Siegfried outlines methods for actually measur-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Prexy Releases Annual Listing Of Projects Needing Endowment

Large Amounts For Student and Faculty Funds Desired in Report Presented to Trustees

Million Dollars Needed To Provide Auditorium And M. E. Building

A report of four major projects requiring large endowments has been prepared and released recently by President Earle. These projects concern long-cherished plans for the improvement and development of the Institute.

Although classed as four projects, many items are covered. The first and largest classification is that for students, for whom the total amount needed is figured to be \$2,391,000. This would be divided between a large number of complete scholarships, a few partial scholarships and general funds, a number of graduate fellowships, funds for the S. C. A., and small grants to the Summer School and hospitalization funds. An endowment for this purpose would relieve some of the upkeep expense as well as help many worthy students who otherwise might be unable to afford a technical education. Graduates of considerable ability would be aided in advance study, thus improving their importance to Tech. In brief, all of these funds would aid the students and, through them, Tech.

The next group, the faculty, requires an endowment of \$600,000. This would be spent for increase in some salaries as well as the necessary additions to the staff which arise every so often. Sabbatical leave would also be made available with all its associated expense. This improvement, common to almost all colleges, has not been available here for a number of years because of the shortage of funds.

Endowments for specified purposes should total \$532,000. The subjects covered would range from \$7,000 for Geology to \$125,000 each for Chemical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering and Business Administration. The amounts suggested would cover the expense of salaries, new equipment, general research (a separate endowment of \$100,000 suggested for this), and publication of new information. The purchase of new equipment from year to year would be extremely helpful in the High Voltage Engineering course, and an endowment of \$50,000 is believed to be the right amount to finance this.

The last project of major importance listed is that of new buildings and their maintenance for which \$950,000 is needed. This would purchase a badly-needed auditorium which could be used for many student and alumni assemblies, provide a dancing area greater than that in the city's largest hotel, be connected to the Dorm to facilitate serving meals to very large gatherings, and be equipped with motion picture equipment, thus broadening the scope of lectures and amusements here at the Institute.

The basement would house the musical organizations, the TECH NEWS, as well as storage room for chairs and rest rooms for men and women. Complete stage equipment would be available for the Masque. An organ and possibly a set of carillons would add to Tech in a musical way, while the department of Economics, Government, and Business would also be housed here. Plans for a building of this type have been completed by Mr. W. Cornell Appleton, the architect of Sanford Riley Hall.

There would be sufficient funds left from this endowment to finance a new Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

ROOM and BOARD

At Reasonable Rates
For One or Two

MRS. K. W. PETERSON

49 Institute Road Call 2-8482

Keyser Advises Against War In Chapel Speech

Cites Incidences In History Of Complete Disregard Of Treaties

The following is the text of the Chapel talk presented by Carl Keyser on Tuesday, January 25th:

We in America, are the nation and government, expressing openly our opinions and arriving at conclusions. What is said here this morning is the view of only one of the many thousands, which taken as a group formulate the policies of our nation. Let me remind you, that what one person thinks need not be in accordance with what you think, nor need it be similar to the opinion of any other person or groups of persons. With these qualifying statements in mind, what follows will seem perhaps justified.

With two major wars, and several minor uprisings occupying the immediate attention of the world, and with European nations on the threshold of another major conflict, it is reasonable to devote some time to proposals aimed at the prevention of America becoming involved. Let us look at the past, examine man's moral standards, and with this knowledge in mind prescribe new concepts for the protection of America.

The disgusting destruction of lives and property in China provides the Japanese ruling class with a masque for internal unrest, furnishes an occupation or profit for soldiers, sailors, and some civilians, and offers a new supply of resources with which the trade, industry, and population of Japan may carry on their expansion. Therefore, we can hardly designate conditions in China as being unexpected. This bombing of peaceful cities, murder of innocent and harmless peoples is not, however, a recent addition to the many immoral acts of modern civilization. These events have been taking place for a good many years. They are as old as written history.

How true the story of the wooden horse of Troy is, no one seems to know definitely, but there must be some basis for it. Even in those times, we see man supposedly leaving a peace offering, which was deceitfully a weapon of war. In more recent times, the British, after failing to win the Danish to their cause in the Napoleonic wars, found it pleasantly convenient to bomb, without a declaration of war the Danish capital of Copenhagen, the heart of a nation which expressed a desire for neutrality. I quote from a reference book:

"For three days he (Lord Cathcart) poured upon the city the vomit of his nefarious mortars, demolishing three hundred fifty buildings, injuring two thousand others to the extent of rendering them uninhabitable, and killing two hundred people."

As for the sanctity of treaties, I quote the following evidence in proof of the fact that they are violated to no greater

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Arkus Pharmacy

107 Highland St.



For a real treat try our delicious

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

at 10¢

Tech Mermen Drop First Home Meet To Strong Wesleyan Team

Worcester Relay Team Misses Intercollegiate Record in 300-Yard Medley Relay By One Second

Huge Crowd Sees Tech Lose to R.I. 71-61

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

sprint that left us with that sinking feeling one gets when a much wanted victory is snatched from one's grasp.

The team missed a lot more than enough shots to win the ball game, but it was Rhode Island's fast breaks when they got the ball offside, or after Tech's baskets which meant victory for them. They whipped their passes down the floor with amazing speed and accuracy, and they were in under the basket to score, before Tech had a chance to organize its zone defense.

The Jay Vees, now under Pete's wing, really showed a lot of life and chalked up their initial victory of the season, 29-28, against the Worcester Commerce High team.

At Last — Pool Gives Real Ice

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

or by) statements of members of the varsity swimming team who claim that seeing is believing.

Al Maggiola, diver—"This school not only makes it hard on our heads with our studies, but they go and let the pool get ice in it so us guys can have ready-made ice for our headaches. But I still claim it's hard on the heads."

Coach Frank Grant—"Well, you guys have been kicking long enough about the temperature of the water and you finally found something to back up your statements."

Tommy Love, free style expert—"I think I'll take up hockey as a sideline."

Fritz Johanson, distance man—"I'm not sure but I think that Jimmy must have been planning to really have a cocktail party."

Davie Kuniholm, freestyler—"I don't mind having to swim for the glory of Worcester Tech, but I don't like having to pick my way amongst icebergs."

Phil Bartlett, freestyler—"I've been expecting this for a long time. With a pair of skates now I ought to be able to beat the hundred-yard dash record."

Rolfe Johnson spectator, replied when asked for a statement, "I don't care if the water looks cold as ice, or if there is ice there; I know the guy that threw that half a cubic foot of ice in."

Clark Goodchild, breaststroker—"If Grant wants me to come in anything better than fourth, maybe he should get a piece for me to sit on before the race."

Tech Riflemen Lose In Four Postal Meets

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

these matches is with Northeastern on Feb. 11.

The men who have been representing the college on the Rifle team are Boyd, Allen, Tillyer, Whittle, Rockwood, Wagner and White. Boyd, Allen and Whittle have consistently been the highest three scorers. Since all of the above except Boyd, Allen and Wagner are Freshmen, things look bad for the class of '40 as far as rifle competition is concerned.

Compliments

Farnsworth's Texaco
Service Station
Cor. Highland and Goulding Sts.

Phone 3-4298 M. Farrah, Prop.

PREMIER TAILOR

Expert Cleaners and Dyers
111 Highland Worcester

Dan Davis, Wesleyan Swimmer Sets New New England Record in 220

Worcester Tech's natators dropped their first home swimming meet, last Saturday, to Wesleyan by a score of 57-18, as two New England records were set. The Tech mermen had to be content with winning only the medley relay as the visiting team placed first in all the other events.

With the first splash, the spectators were put on edge as the three relay men from each team swam their respective five lengths with not more than a yard between any two men. Tommy Love was able to creep up about two feet to edge out Baird of Wesleyan on the last length. The time, 3:18.1 was within a second of the Intercollegiate record.

In the 220 yard free style race, Don Davis set a new New England record of 2:17.3, knocking off more than five seconds from the previous record. Wesleyan took both first and second in this event with Malley coming in second and Crandall coming in third.

John Karna just barely missed taking the 60 yard dash from Eichen of Wesleyan but was judged as taking a third. Tryon of Wesleyan took second. This was also a New England record of 32 3/5.

Diving honors went to Wesleyan's Stuart and Mues. Tommy Love was able to nose out Wesley of Wesleyan to take a second in the next event, the 100 yard free style. First place went to Eichen of Wesleyan. The four men finished within a yard and a half of each other.

Hancock of Wesleyan took the 150 yard back stroke but Karna and Platukis finished strong to take second and third respectively. Evans was unable to overcome a lead of about a quarter of a length in the 200 yard breast stroke which Pettit of Wesleyan gained by butterflying the first three lengths. He finished second with Nelson of Wesleyan coming in third. Masson and Bell took first and second respectively in the 440 yard free style with Crandall, Tech's iron man coming in third.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The speaker at the next Physics Colloquium, Tuesday, January 25, will be Dr. R. A. Beth, whose paper is entitled: "A Suggestion Regarding the Apparent Discrepancy in the Theory and Measurements of the Fundamental Atomic Constants." This is a continuation of the line of work Doctor Beth presented at a previous colloquium. The question of the non-agreement of various atomic constants is at present of great interest to modern physics.

Established 1821 Incorporated 1918

Elwood Adams, Inc.

154-156 Main Street
WORCESTER, MASS.

Hardware, Tools and Paint
Lighting Fixtures and Fire Place
Furnishings

CARBERRY'S PUB

5-7 School Street

The Rendezvous of Who's Who

Track Season To Open With Team in Form

Naboichek and Laliberte Expected To Star In Running Events

With less than a week before the first meet, Coach Johnstone has made final his choice of the members of the relay team. They are "Butch" Naboichek, Norm Laliberte, Carl Fritch, Ken Fraser, and Ed Pacek. The outlook for a successful season is quite promising

with such speedsters as Naboichek and Laliberte coming along in great form. Besides running the relay, Naboichek, rated as one of the fastest freshmen ever to enroll at the Institute, will also run the sprints up to 300 yds., from whence his flashy sophomore team mate, Laliberte, will take over. Laliberte's favorite distance is the 600-yd. run in which he has been practically unbeatable.

Capt. "Mal" Chandler, our versatile weight man, has been practicing regularly with the shot put, and, although the floor is in such a condition that firm footing is practically impossible, he has been able to get satisfactory results.

"Night Photography" will be the subject of a lecture that is to be delivered before the Worcester Photo-Clan at its meeting in Boynton Hall, Tuesday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m.

This organization, the only camera club in Worcester devoted to pictorial photography has invited all the members of the Tech Camera Club to attend this meeting. The lecture, which has been prepared by the Eastman Kodak Company, will thoroughly discuss picture taking at night through the use of lantern slides.

Tech Downs Tufts College In Exciting Basketball Game As Raslavsky Leads Attack

The Fancy Barber Shop

89 Main Directly over Sta. A

POST OFFICE

GOOD CUTTING SIX BARBERS NO LONG WAITS

Many Rooters Go to Medford To See Engineers Win 49-43 in Thriller

STRATEGY SUCCEEDS

Tufts Squad Bewildered as First String Replaces Starting Second Team

A large number of Tech supporters trekked down to Medford, Wednesday night, in hopes of seeing the Iron Men climb back onto the victory road. They were handsomely rewarded, since the team turned in a sparkling 47-43 victory, the second half of which rivalled even the B. U. game for exciting moments.

Tufts took Boston University's measure for a margin of twelve points, thereby qualifying as one of New England's strongest teams. Consequently it appeared the Iron Men would have to play their heads off for forty minutes in order to win. Pete Bigler, apparently didn't feel that way about it. He started Paul Bergstrom and Bellos at the forwards, Johnny Wells at center, and "Jenks" and Ray Schlora in the back court.

The second team looked fairly well, but the Tufts five was better, and it didn't take the varsity long to change the score from 0-9, where it stood when they entered the game, to 11-11. Each member of the team threw in a field goal during this opening surge, and Davy "Rus" and Rushton got free tries. As the students urged the team to "roll 'em up," they proceeded to accomplish just that, and when the half ended, victory prospects seemed bright with the score reading 23-16. Raslavsky lead the attack as the second half got under way, and with the lead increasing from seven to twelve points, we began to wonder how Tufts ever beat B. U. With only about eight minutes of play remaining the Tufts team came out of its lethargy and began to sink long shots one after the other. They seemed to intercept Tech passes at will and then proceeded to score from any convenient distance, the farther the easier apparently. Fortunately, they were unable to keep this up and eventually their shots began rolling off the edge of the hoop. With the score tied at 38-38, Tech launched a counter attack during which Jack Rushton hurt his knee and had to be replaced by Frank Jenkins.

WORCESTER TECH

| | fg. | fp. | tp. |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Munson, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bergstrom, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLwan, rf. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Bellos, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Raslavsky, c. | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Wells, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Forkey, lg. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Schlora, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rushton, rg. | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Jenkins, rg. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 22 | 5 | 49 |

TUFTS

| | fg. | fp. | tp. |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Guluzska, lf. | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Varney, rf. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Pearson, rf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Tibs, c. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wojy, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Weldon, lg. | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Collier, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sheehan, rg. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 18 | 7 | 43 |

Referees, Kelleher and Clark.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Rainbow Gardens

Flowers of Quality
Delivery Flowers Telegraphed
31 Holden St. Dial 4-6486

WHITE

CLEANSERS AND DYERS, Inc.
113 Highland St. Dial 2-1966



THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

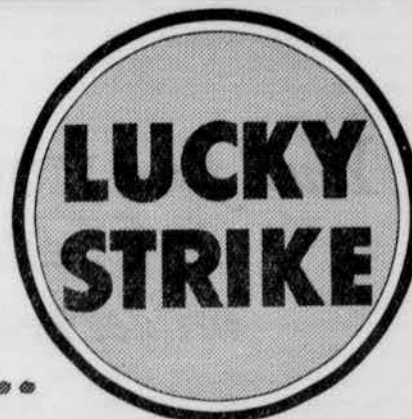
"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?

Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade" WED., NBC, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your Hit Parade" SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade" MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T.
"Melody Puzzles" MON., NBC, 8 P. M., E. S. T.



Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Keyser Advises Against War in Chapel Speech

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

extent at the present than they ever were in the past.

"The Czar succeeded in inducing Frederic William the III to join the coalition (against Napoleon) Alexander went to Berlin in person, and he and the Prussian, after the manner of their kind, went to the tomb of Frederic the Great, embraced each other in that solemn presence, and swore to fight Napoleon to the last."

A few months later Napoleon had defeated the Russians and Austrians at Austerlitz, and the Prussian, Frederic William the III—

"who less than a month before had taken his terrible oath with Czar Alexander, tore up his compact with that sovereign, and sent a congratulatory message to the victorious Bonaparte."

Now these facts illustrate an often times overlooked situation, which has been recognized and identified for ages.

"Anything is fair in love or war." Which while it expresses an idea, would be more truthful if it were changed to: "Anything is done in war to win victory."

Basically, man has not changed in the past two thousand years. He is still desirous of satisfying certain wishes, and will sometimes resort to limitless means in order to get what he wants.

Therefore, that foreign wars are at the present time, inevitable, few people will deny. But to me, the thought of America plunging itself into struggle is inconceivable, providing we keep cool and recognize elementary truths.

Let us remember that backward nations are backward because of their own choosing and inability. Therefore, we have no moral obligation to help them to an extent which will imperil our own advancements. The conquest of backward peoples, shows merely that the fittest survive. Let us also remember that foreign wars, that is, distinctly foreign wars, as distinguished from our own Revolution and Civil Wars, are in all cases futile. Having not saved the world for democracy twenty years ago, let us not be drawn into present conflicts in an attempt to save the world from dictatorships. The last war did nothing but provide the world with another treaty to violate, and more problems and troubles to face. Every war calls for readjustments. Let us admit that commercial interests really prompt many nations to look after defenseless peoples. Japan's policy is hardly worse than our own annexation of Texas. Let us allow no further blots to mar our history.

Above all, to my mind we must change our customary policy of protection of foreign invested American wealth. It is impossible to do so without becoming involved in the conflict. And, since American wealth invested in foreign lands does not benefit the mass of Americans, the mass of Americans can not be expected to be willing to sacrifice their happiness in a battle aimed at protection of the interests of a few. Should your shoemaker, or barber, or butcher, feel anxious to suffer protecting the boats of this or that corporation or merchant? Should any patriotic American feel any obligation toward safeguarding an industry which has willfully wasted millions of dollars of oil in the fight for profits? Of course that industry was concerned with general American welfare when it allowed such destruction. Should your plumber care if an American 5 & 10 cent store is blown to bits? Do you expect him to be sympathetic toward protection of such property after reading newspaper stories of the purchase by American women of foreign titles. Can you express amazement that underpaid employees of the Woolworth Company don't weep in the streets? Would you feel obliged to die guarding the thousands living outside American borders because this country isn't good enough for them? There are thousands of weak spined individuals living in

France, England, and Canada because they do not agree with the Roosevelt administration. They have flown with their wealth, rather than stay and offer resistance to the man in the White House. They are the patriotic quitters who, when once in the minority do not have enough interest in the affairs of the nation to stay and fight for what is right. Those are the people some would have us protect. The fact then, stands, if wealth is invested outside the borders of our land for the profit of a few investors, those men shall be responsible for the protection of their own property in times of war and general uprising, and shall not feel in any way that the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness of

thousands of women and men should be destroyed in order to protect their right to personal profit.

Those are the main facts we must recognize. And besides these there are many others of somewhat less importance. We must learn to elect intelligent, honest, and qualified men to serve as our representatives. We must take an interest in government. We must disregard propaganda and the preconceived notions of Mrs. So and So who simply knows the "Japanese are sneaky, that the Chinese are bad enough, but oh my! the horrid Japanese." We must build up a strong reserve army and navy, of men willing to serve when the occasion arises. We must be pacifistic,

at the same time exposing those who would undermine our defenses. We must instill honest patriotism in our people, so that they will sacrifice honorably when necessary. We must calmly and coolly investigate the proposition of dictatorship, so that we may avoid succumbing to its evils. We must beat down and ignore the rabble-rousers. We must not fall to the habit of becoming extremists. We must cultivate coolness, but not indifference. We must cultivate tolerance, but not negligence. We must cultivate loyalty, but not blind loyalty. Blind loyalty never saw any progress. In short, we must take the middle of the road, avoiding the gutter on the left and the gutter on the right.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

ing a power loss in DC machines which in the past has been considered not measurable. This stray load loss has been neglected in determining machine efficiencies, and its inclusion in standard test codes has had to wait for acceptable methods of measuring it.

QUALITY RESTAURANT

129-131-135 Main Street

CHOICE FOOD AND BEVERAGES

Dancing Every Friday and Saturday

and another thing about Chesterfields



This electric detective ... shown below ... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

... just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

Weekly Radio Features
 LAWRENCE TIBBETT
 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
 PAUL WHITEMAN
 DEEMS TAYLOR
 PAUL DOUGLAS

You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste