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CO-OPERATIVE.
HE evidence of increasing interest in athletic affairs among the students and the alumni is very gratifying. The attendance at the mass meeting, while not record-breaking, would compare very favorably with the attendance at several previous mass meetings. The interest taken in the minstrel show is another good sign. The rehearsals are well attended, and an earnestness is displayed which augurs well for the success of the performance, artistically. The seats, too, are selling well, one member of the Committee disposing of over one hundred and fifty dollars' worth in two days.

As attested to by Mr. C.-E. A. Winslow in his speech before the students at the mass meeting, the alumni are also doing their share of the work for the bettering of athletics, and, in line with this statement, the announcement is made that the next number of the Technology Review is to be an athletic number. As such it will contain the work of the Relay and other teams since the last issue, besides an article on "The Present State of Athletics at the Institute."

The Track team this year is a good one, and worthy of support; and The Tech takes it upon itself to say that the Red and Gray will return from Worcester high up among the leaders.
However, it is not worth while arguing over the final disposition of proceeds; it is enough to know that both the Walker Memorial Gymnasium and the Athletic Association need money. Instead, it is far better to regard Junior Week as the holiday time of the Technology year, and to remember that the Walker Club play has been in the past, and will continue to be in the future, one of its pleasant features.

The second number of the Technology Review, now out, promises to be even more interesting than the first copy, which elicited so much favorable criticism. The frontispiece will be an engraving of the Walker Memorial Bust. This is followed by a short article on its history and significance. Besides the departments devoted to the Institute, undergraduate, and alumni news, the Review will contain the following: “Applied Science and the University,” by James P. Munroe, ’82; “The Geodetic Observatory”; “Institute Men in the Spanish War;” “John Cummings,” by Harry W. Tyler, ’84; “The Present State of Athletics at the Institute,” by Benjamin Hurd, Jr., ’96; and “The Walker Memorial Gymnasium.” These last two articles will appeal especially to that increasing number of alumni and undergraduates who are recognizing more and more the benefits derived from physical, as well as mental, training. In the article by Mr. Hurd we may expect a careful summary and review of athletics at the Institute—perhaps with some reference to future possibilities. As an undergraduate Mr. Hurd was not only prominent in athletics, but in college life in general, being an Associate Editor of THE TECH, Editor in Chief of “Technique, ’96,” President of his Class in Sophomore year, First Marshal, President of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association for ’95–’96, and Captain of the ’96 Varsity Track team. He won the 220-yard hurdle at Worcester in ’94 in $26^{2/3}$ seconds; and his Tech. records of $16^{2/3}$ seconds in the 120-yard hurdle and $26^{1/3}$ seconds in the 220-yard hurdle still remain unbroken.

About a year ago Mrs. Hearst, of San Francisco, left to the University of California a fortune figuring into the millions, on condition that the money was to be expended in reconstructing the university on an international scale, with the intent to make it ultimately the finest educational institution in the world.

A preliminary competition was opened to the architects of the world. Last September, at Antwerp, a jury, composed of the four most eminent architects of the world—an American, an Englishman, a Frenchman, and a German—chose out of more than a hundred competitors eleven men to enter a final competition, to be judged at San Francisco next September. Among these eleven was chosen Professor Despradelle of the Institute. The successful competitors were invited by the regents of the university to visit the site selected, in order to obtain all possible information as to natural advantages to be utilized or obstacles to be overcome. The sum of $200,000 was appropriated to cover the expenses of the visit of the competing architects. Professor Despradelle made the journey last December, and reports a most cordial reception. A beautiful location has been secured for the new university, and there is every prospect that when completed this institution will surpass anything now in existence.
COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

To the Editors of The Tech:—

I note in this week's Tech a paragraph to the effect that the minstrel show may be given in Hollis Street Theatre or some equally good place. If this can be done, I believe it will receive the support of the alumni in and around Boston, and should be a success. While the name of "Minstrel Show" is given to it, there is no reason why it should not be developed on broader lines, and become a noted feature of the school in bringing forward the social fellowship so much talked about as needed. I for one should support it.

P. B. Wesson, '98.

To the Editors of The Tech:—

I read a communication from a Freshman in your last week's issue against which I wish to enter a vigorous protest. In this communication the writer makes a flippant allusion to the 'Varsity Football team. Nineteen Hundred and Two should be made to understand that criticism of 'Varsity teams does not lie within the province of the Freshman. These teams are in the hands of men who sacrifice considerable time to their interests, and who are perfectly capable of running teams to the best advantage with the limited means at their disposal. Nineteen Hundred and Two was especially slack in interest in the Football team and put but one man on it, while in the Class were several other men, Parker and Dakin, for instance, who would have strengthened the team immensely, but who had not enough interest to try for it. If the students in the school and particularly the Freshmen, would support the 'Varsity teams with the same zeal and earnestness that is put into class affairs, it would result in placing Technology on a different basis athletically than that on which she has hitherto stood.

'99.

M. I. T. A. A.

The Executive Committee held a meeting last Friday, at which Mgr. Winslow read a communication from Brown in regard to the details of the Dual Meet. This communication was sent to the Advisory Council.

A 'varsity cap for the Track team was next decided upon. It will be an Oxford cap of Tech. gray broadcloth, with a very pretty M. I. T. A. A. monogram of letters in red one and one-half inches in length. The cap is allowed to the "T" men only.

A letter from the Amherst manager was received at the Institute Saturday morning stating that it would be impossible to hold a Dual Meet with Technology this spring. This greatly simplifies the awarding of the class championships, as the regular class games will be held as usual.

Senior Portfolio.

The Senior Portfolio Committee has decided upon Hoyle, Boylston Street, as the Class photographer. Mr. Hoyle has done considerable work for the Technology Review, and is thoroughly reliable. Members of the Class should have their photographs taken as soon as notified. If they do not, the Portfolio will be held back by their tardiness.

This book is a publication which should prove most valuable to the members of the Class in future years. It will contain reproductions of the photographs of every man in the Class, together with a list of the offices which the man has held, the societies to which he has belonged, and the subject of his thesis.

Technology Calendar.

Friday, March 31.—Meeting Y. M. C. A., 4.10 P. M., 11 Rogers. Rehearsal Mandolin Club, 4 P. M., 31 Rogers. Dinner of the Civil Engineering Society, U. S. Hotel, 7.30 P. M. Talk by Mr. W. Lyman Underwood on "Hunting with a Camera," at the Technology Club, S. P. M.

Saturday, April 1.—Run of the Hare and Hound Club to Chestnut Hill Reservoir, leave "Gym." at 2 P. M. Dinner of the Chicago Club at the "Old Elm," 6.30 P. M.

Monday, April 3.—Rehearsal of the Mandolin Club, 4 P. M., 31 Rogers.
It is our sad duty to record the death of Prof. Alphonse N. van Daeell. Professor van Daeell has been in ill health the greater part of the winter, and had been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the year in the hope that with a rest he might recuperate. A little over two weeks ago he started for Weisbaden, Germany, to take the treatment there. His vitality, however, was spent, and he died shortly after reaching his destination. He leaves a widow and a young daughter, who were with him at the time of his death, and two sons, who are in business in Philadelphia.

Professor van Daeell was a native of Belgium. He graduated from the College of St. Servais in 1864, and in 1868 he took the degree Docteur en Droit at the University of Liège. He came to America in 1873, and held the chair of Professor of Modern Languages at Kentucky College from 1876-79. Since then he has been instructor at Haverford College, and lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania, and director of Modern Languages in the Boston High and Latin Schools. In 1889 he came to Technology as head of the department of Modern Languages, which had been made vacant by the death of Professor Otis.

Professor van Daeell was a man whose deep interest in the educational welfare of his students made his friendship personal. His grace and courtliness of manner, his cheerful smile and kindly face had endeared him to the student heart, and his loss will be sincerely felt both by his colleagues and the undergraduates and Technology alumni.

A representative of The Tech, having learned the Charles Bank Gymnasium Track would not be opened until April 20th, immediately informed the management of the Track Team. The Athletic Association hoped to use this track to train the team on for the Brown Dual Meet, April 29th, so the management of the team appeared before the Park Commissioners, on Monday, to ask that the track be opened as soon as possible for the Tech. team.

The chess contest between Tech. and Andover, played at Andover last Saturday, resulted in a tie. The Andover team proved remarkably strong. The effects of the coaching of Mr. Rider, the Harvard crack, were plainly in evidence. The star game was that between the champions of the two teams, Mr. R. H. Bolster winning out by brilliant play in the end game. Mr. Penard outplayed his opponent from the start, while the playing of Mr. Seaver in a well-contested game was noteworthy. Mr. Barton also scored for Tech.

The Technology Bowling team played its first match last Saturday, and was defeated by the Dorchester Central Bowling Club, by a margin of eighty pins. Flynn, '99, Chaffee and Sherman, 1900, and Coleman and Perry, '01, constituted the Tech. team. The defeat was no doubt partly due to Technology’s being unfamiliar with the alleys, which was shown by a steady improvement in the scores as the game progressed. The final score was: Dorchester, 2,128; Tech., 2,048. Coleman bowled the highest score for Tech., 202 pins. The next match will probably be with the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.
Men wanting invitations to the subscription concert by the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs at the Technology Club will apply for them to Mr. H. N. Hudson, or, Manager, M. I. T. Post Office.

At a meeting of the Civil Engineering Society, held Monday, March 20th, at 4.15 P. M. in Room 42, Peirce, Mr. F. O. Clapp, '99, spoke on the construction of the chemical precipitation works at Providence, R. I. The talk was illustrated by a number of lantern slides.

The Chicago Club will have an informal dinner Saturday night of this week, at the Old Elm, at 6.30 P. M. The plans for another club entertainment for the near future will be discussed, and the club made more social for its members. Every Chicago man is invited to come and enjoy himself. The dinner price is to be seventy-five cents.

On the evening of Wednesday, March 22d, Prof. Charles E. Munroe, Dean of Columbia University and Government Expert, delivered a very interesting lecture before the New England Section of the American Chemical Society, of which he is president. After the lecture the Society adjourned to the Technology Club, where refreshments were served.

The Y. M. C. A. held their monthly reception at the Student House on Friday evening. Professor Lodge, the guest of the evening, told in a very amusing and interesting way of his experiences in mining camps through the West and in Alaska. A fine musical programme was given by the Student House Banjo and Guitar Trio, W. D. Bender, '99, W. Scott, '00, and H. Seaver, '00. P. R. Ziegler, '00, again rendered the drinking song which was so favorably received at the 1900 Class Dinner. Refreshments followed several piano solos by Z. N. Matteossian, '02.

At the Technology Club, on Thursday evening, Prof. Charles E. Munroe gave a description of the manufacture of the army and navy smokeless powders, explaining the different chemical theories involved and the relative value of the two makes, the advantage of smokeless powder being its greater energy rather than its smokelessness. Samples of different kinds were shown, including that invented by Dr. Munroe, made of the purest nitrate of cellulose obtainable, the inventor believing the best results to be obtained with a powder made of pure homogeneous material.

A series of reminiscent talks to be given before Die Gesellschaft by the representatives of German Universities now in the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was opened last Thursday afternoon by Dr. Harry W. Tyler, who spoke very entertainingly of Göttingen and Erlangen. Dr. Tyler's personal recollections, filled as they were with anecdotes of some of the most distinguished German mathematicians, were extremely interesting; but a still greater treat was the concise analysis which he gave of the methods of administration of the two Universities.

Senior Elections.

At the '99 election, Thursday, W. O. Adams was chosen Graduate Class Secretary, and W. S. Newell, Third Marshal, in place of C. Renshaw, resigned. The Third Marshal, William Stark Newell, was born in Albany, N. Y., May 31, 1878. He prepared for Technology at the Winchester High School, in Winchester. He was business manager of the High School Recorder, and Class Secretary in the fourth year. He entered the Institute with the Class of '99, taking Course XIII. In Junior year he was Treasurer of the Class and in Senior year, First Vice President. At the Senior Dinner his toast was "Theses." Mr. Newell is a member of the Mandaman, Sherwood, and Yacht Clubs, and was an officer of the Naval Architectural Society.
The Freshman Dinner.

The Class of 1902 held its first dinner Friday evening, March 24th, at Young's Hotel, about seventy-five men being present. The affair was a decided success and reflects credit on the committee, consisting of Messrs. Lombard, C. G. Mixter, Bright, and Strand.

The cover of the menu was ornamented by a well-executed design by A. H. Sawyer. When an excellent menu had been discussed, President Lombard opened the second part of the programme. After an address in which he complimented the Class on its spirit, as shown by the large number present at the Class Dinner, he introduced as toastmaster Mr. C. W. Kellogg, Jr., who filled the office in a most pleasing manner, enlivening the evening by many amusing stories between the speeches.

Capt. Simpson, Company B., responded to the first sentiment, "Camp Life on Irvington Street," and by his bright sallies of wit scored a decided hit. He spoke of the great pleasure of most of the Class when they learned that there would be a drill this year, in a way that was much appreciated. In closing, he mentioned the recent controversy about the Inter-scholastic Drill, and congratulated the Class upon having the best of the argument.

This interesting address was followed by a banjo and guitar selection by Messrs. Belcher, Chalifoux, Lockett, and Sawyer, which was promptly encored. The athletic interests were next presented by Captain Allyn of the Football team, and Mr. Wood of the Track team. The good showing already made by the Class on the track and gridiron was remembered, and the prospects for the future were set forth.

The next number was a selection on the piano and mandolin, acceptedly rendered by Messrs. Chalifoux and Poole. The toast "The Ladies," was responded to by Mr. Bright in a very happy vein. Under the title of "Chem. Lab. and Other Things," Mr. Hovey set forth the amusing phases of life at the Institute, and told some amusing stories at the expense of both Faculty and students.

This closed the formal part of the programme, but songs and stories kept the time flying until a late hour, when the company broke up after cheering for Technology and the Class of '02.

The Poet in Rogers.

(A condolence to the old clock in Rogers.)

O clock, the reverence due to you
Has suffered many a check;
And the worst of these, 'tis sad, but true,
Was rhymed in last week's Tech.

"You long have stood in state," it said;
Which means, upon translation,
You've hung upon the wall, instead!
A free interpretation!

"Time stands," as well; so says the rhyme,
In spite of all tradition.
What,—Tempus Fugit? Lie sublime!
That's false,—an imposition!

A new, electric clock will trace
The hours, where you have waited.
'Twill "move its hands around its face"
(Not 'round it's neck), 'tis stated.

O, "clock electric," 'tis in vain
Your hands move round your collar;
At twelve "o'clock" they'll move again,—
The larger 'round the smaller.

O poet, soothing is your balm;
The aching heart it numbs.

"But we'll not think the change a harm
When your successor" comes!

Notice to 1901 and 1902.

We beg to call the attention of the Classes of 1901 and 1902 to the fact that they should have a larger representation on the editorial staff of The Tech. The Editor in Chief would be pleased to meet candidates for the Board, and give them all the help in his power. Just now there is more than usual activity in every department of undergraduate life, and the three weeks immediately preceding Junior Week will be found by new men to offer exceptional opportunities for college newspaper work.
'87. Dr. E. O. Jordan, VII., is Assistant Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Chicago.

'88. Mr. H. C. Moore, II., is an assistant engineer for the Tubular Despatch Co., of New York City.

'89. Mr. A. W. French, I., is now the assistant superintendent of the Atlantic Works of the National Lead Co., and is located in Brooklyn.

'90. Mr. John G. Crane, I., has a position in the Department of Streets, New York City.

'90. Mr. John R. Hall, VI., has opened an office as electrical engineer, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

'91. Mr. W. H. Brainerd, VI., is in the employ of Swift & Co., at their Chicago packing house.

'92. S. Burrage, VII., is Instructor in Sanitary Chemistry at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

'92. Mr. E. C. Hall, II., is developing some new property as superintendent of the Golden Crown Mining Co., of Ontario.

Several prominent athletes will do some of their training in the ballet corps of the minstrel show. Among these are Baxter, '01, Coleman, '01, Garrett, '01, Maxson, '01, and Lane Johnson, '99. With such brilliant talent the minstrel show is sure to prove a success.

More men must come out for the track team this spring. They are especially needed in the weights and long distance, and the pole vault. Neither Copp, '99, nor Kimball, '99, are coming out for the weights; Schmidt, '99, has left Tech.; Payne, '01, in the pole vault, is not back, and Grosvenor is not coming out for the broad jump.

The baseball candidates will have a hard time to find a good place to practice this spring. The oval is all cut up and probably cannot be used. The only place left is Clover Field, which is not only rough, but is a long way from the Gymnasium. We advise the managers of the ball teams to arrange as many outside games as possible. By so doing the men will get practice on good ground, and will gain much more experience.

The annual Cross-country Run was held Saturday, the men starting from the "Gym," at 3 o'clock. There were only five starters: Pray, '99, Stockman, '01, Dearden, '01, Emery, '00, and Hayden, '02. The course was to Coolidge's Corner and return, a distance of 4½ miles. The men finished in the order named, with the first two close together, in 28 minutes 13 seconds. The work of Pray and Stockman was very good under the conditions, as they had a stiff breeze blowing in their faces all the way out to the Corner.
The Lounger was interested in the recent mass meeting held for the double purpose of endeavoring to arouse undergraduate interest in alumni athletics and of recommending to all the advisability of patronizing a proposed minstrel show, about which the Lounger has a vague recollection of having heard or read something or other somewhere. Whatever other results the meeting may have accomplished, considerable interest has been most assuredly aroused in the said minstrel show in two notable quarters, namely the managements of the Walker Club play and of the concert and dance of the Musical Clubs; and it is rumored that the gentlemen most interested in the latter enterprises are viewing askance the rapid strides which this new competitor for the contents of the student purse is making in popular favor, in which connection the Lounger may even mention the sudden change made by the "Private Secretary" (lest the Athletic Association should be subjected to those annoyances always incident to great wealth) in the object to which its handsome profits are to be devoted. Secure in its position, however, and even having a press agent, that important adjunct of the modern theatre, of its very own, the minstrel show smiles benignly upon its rivals, and each day the sound of the tambourine and bones grows louder and louder.

One of the most striking peculiarities which, in the course of his long residence at the Institute, the Lounger has noticed in the Technology student, professor, instructor, or other inhabitant of the place referred to, is the remarkable attitude taken at times by these individuals (or occasionally, indeed, by groups of them, as in the case of various classes, societies, committees, etc.) in regard to his own most innocent remarks, more particularly in those cases where his duty as guardian and director of the public welfare has necessitated that he should depart from his more common policy of speaking in parables and generalities, and deal with truths of a more or less personal character. There are, it is rumored, several points of view from which almost any subject can be regarded, and although it is said all men enjoy a laugh, the path of the humorist is not entirely sheltered by shade trees. Make a man laugh, and he is your friend; laugh with him, and he will swear by you; laugh at him, however, and be the joke ever so brilliant, his obtuseness is marvelous,—and thus goes the world. The Lounger is not in the least surprised that in connection with all matters of note and importance his own ideas and opinions should be considered of far greater value and significance than those expressed by his friends, the other members of the Board, in the editorial columns,—this is but right and proper,—nor, indeed, is he greatly astonished (although he must confess he is often deeply grieved) that his friend the E. in C., when remonstrated with in regard to the propriety of certain of the Lounger's remarks, by excitable persons more or less intimately connected with the subjects thereof, should most heartily throw all the blame upon the broad shoulders and manly form of the Lounger.

Nevertheless, the Lounger wishes to remind his friends once more, in anticipation, perhaps, of coming events, if he may be permitted to hint darkly at the future, that all his remarks are written with the utmost seriousness; that he never exaggerates; that he loves not irony more than the Devil holy water, and, as regards truthfulness, he and the late G. Washington are in a class by themselves.

The recent completion, after many trials, of the Class-day list, and the consequent absence of the usual weekly election, has left the Seniors more time to devote to the spirited debate in regard to the advisability of the military kindergarten established not long since by the Lounger's friends, the Freshmen. Ninety nine is not slow to avail itself of the opportunity thus afforded, and now let all beware. As the Lounger predicted, the strife has been no light matter, and half has not as yet been told. The violent attacks of a certain communication upon the 'Varsity Team, the Faculty, and other prominent organizations, has called forth violent indignation, and although the Lounger's efforts, as always, are directed toward bringing about peace and good feeling once more, whether by arbitration or otherwise, the clouds of war, dark and sullen, may still be seen upon the horizon.
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Boston Theatre.—The Grand Opera will run for two weeks. The first week, “Lohengrin,” “Tannhauser,” “Les Huguenots,” “Romeo et Juliette,” and “Faust” will be given. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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