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CO-OPERATIVE.
HERE was no lack of enthusiasm in Technology's welcome to Prince Henry last Thursday. Rarely has a Technology crowd joined so heartily in the school yells as when the prince passed by; and in the good-natured snowballing that preceded and followed his passing we saw cheering evidences that there is still boyish

blood at Technology, and capacity for enjoying a little boyish sport. We can state with a certainty that this hour of freedom was enjoyed by all, but perhaps not enjoyed in a way that would have pleased the royal visitor had he known that a certain portion of his escort was most lustily snowballed by certain lively Tech students. Besides, many of the shots missed their mark and went into the crowd on the other side. We deplore the oversight and seeming indifference of many of the students as to what the outside public must think of this rudeness. In addition, it does but little towards encouraging the Faculty to continue this most laudable practice of giving open hours, thereby breaking up the monotony of the regular routine, in times of peculiar interest. Nevertheless, on the whole, it was one of those incidents that bind us all closer together, and that will be remembered when the greater part of lectures and lessons is forgotten. College life is, after all, rather monotonous, college days very like one another in character, and it is incidents like that of last Thursday that will in future years add variety and color to the college landscape of lectures, laboratories and recitations. Technology has fewer of such incidents than most colleges. Let us, therefore, when the opportunity comes, join in them all the more heartily, and carry with us into school work and life work the feelings of comradeship and enthusiasm that they arouse.

Be sure and read the account of the "Technology Hero" on the next page.
A Technology Hero.

On Jan. 2 last the steamship "Walla Walla" was wrecked off Cape Mendocino, California. On board at the time was Assistant Engineer Hermann Kotzschmar, of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service, who was a Technology graduate, Course II, '95. Following is an extract from a letter by Captain Hamlet, R.C.S., at San Francisco, to the department at Washington, calling attention to the gallant conduct of Mr. Kotzschmar, and giving an account of the heroic and pathetic incident:

"In connection with the services performed by this officer as acknowledged by the steamship company, it may be stated that he personally unhooked both of the boat-falls and put the plug in the boat when she was lowered, and stood for thirty-one hours at the steering oar, with absolutely no assistance from any one of the other occupants of the boat. It is not so stated, but it is a fact that there was not a single seaman from the lost steamer in the boat with Kotzschmar, and no one who could or would relieve him for a moment in the work of guiding the boat to the shore. When a landing was finally made, the boat was upset because no attention was paid to his directions, the men even refusing to pull an oar. It was evidently a case of every one for himself at this juncture, and Kotzschmar was left to save his wife alone. Three times he succeeded in swimming with her through the surf to the beach, and each time was borne back again by the receding waves, from lack of assistance from those who had succeeded in maintaining their foothold. At the third attempt he was thrown upon the beach stunned and senseless, and his wife was swept out to sea and drowned almost under his eyes.

Comment on the cowardly conduct of the other occupants of the boat is unnecessary, but I hope that some public recognition of the bravery of Mr. Kotzschmar at the hands of the department may be accorded.

Respectfully yours,

O. C. HAMLET, Captain, R.C.S.
P.S.—The boat contained nine passengers, all men, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. K."

Athletic Meet.

On Saturday, the 29th of March, an athletic meet is to be held at the gymnasium, in the afternoon. The meet is for the purpose of bringing out men in those events wherein Tech is especially weak, and is the idea of Mr. Mahan, the coach. Prizes are to be given, there will be no entry fees, and admission to the gymnasium will be entirely free. There are three handicap events: the high jump, the pole vault and the shot put; and one scratch event: the two-mile run, which will start and finish in front of the gymnasium. Everybody should turn out.

Junior Class Smoker.

On Friday, March 7, the Junior Class held another smoker at 71 Newbury Street. Dr. Pritchett, Professor Bates, Professor Wendell and Mr. Blachstein were present, together with between fifty and seventy-five students. Professor Bates told some very amusing stories, and Dr. Pritchett made a short address, stating the purpose of these student gatherings and looking forward to the time when the Walker Memorial Building and the new Technology Chambers will add greatly to the spirit of good fellowship among Tech men. Dr. Wendell gave a very interesting talk on his experiences while studying in Germany, and gave a graphic account of taking his examinations for Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Blachstein made a short address, and among other things defined the word "Kommers," and gave its derivation.
Refreshments were served under the direction of Chairman Taylor and the other members of the committee, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, one of the features of the occasion being the singing of the quartette.

The Society of Arts.

The 564th regular meeting of the Society will be held at the Institute, Room 11, Rogers Building, Boylston Street, on Thursday, March 13, 1902, at 8 P.M.

Dr. Heinrich O. Hofman, professor of metallurgy at the Institute, will address the society on "Aluminum as a Reducing and a Heat Producing Agent." Illustrated with experiments and slides.

Members are requested to invite friends interested in the subject.

GEORGE V. WENDELL, Secretary.

1905 Class Meeting.

A meeting of the Class of 1905 was held last Saturday in Huntington Hall. The minutes were read and the treasurer's and football manager's reports were rendered. The treasurer's report was accepted, and the football coach of last fall was paid in full. The matter of having a class baseball team was discussed at length, and finally S. S. Stevens was elected manager. The class board of directors was given full charge of managing the class dinner.

The Hare and Hounds run posted for last Saturday, was called off on account of the deep snowfall. If the weather conditions are favorable there will be a run next Saturday. A special business meeting of the Club will be held in Room 26, Rogers, next Friday, at 1 P.M. The object of the meeting is to take steps looking toward a more formal organization.

Freshman Page Themes.

I AND MYSELF.

My sister solemnly informed me a little while ago that one night, just after midnight, as she was going back to her bedroom after getting a drink of water (she has a way of eating candy in bed), she saw me, clothed in nothing but my robe de nuit, bending over my desk and writing busily. After I had written for a while, I blotted the business and, after wiping the pen and covering the ink-bottle, took the written sheet and tore it up. Well, I never remembered doing such a deed, so it must have been a somnambulistic act. What then beset my brain was, what on earth could I be writing about? It couldn't be overstudy; I had nothing preying on my mind; no stock-speculating troubles and losses. It couldn't have been some girl, for then I would have written more than I did. It couldn't be some supernatural thing,—oh rats, no!—and yet, on the whole, what else? It might be that I was slightly demented; but even in this case the idiot who would write letters to himself at midnight in his night-robe must be a supernatural idiot. So you see the whole business finally came down to a supernatural origin.

And then I thought of a way to find out what I wrote during my somnambulistic writing periods. I had, lying continually on my desk, some highly glazed paper, a thick, heavy-writing medium pen, and some ink that dried very slowly, such as indelible ink; and every night after my work I would lock up all my desk articles except these I have just mentioned, and, above all, I threw away the old blotter and put a fresh, unused one on the desk with the other things. Morning after morning when I arose I examined the things. No traces. I began to get discouraged, when one morning, on examining the things, I found — just what I expected would happen. I had written on the
glazed paper with the slow-drying ink, and, upon blotting, almost all the ink came off on the blotter in legible words, only it read backwards from right to left. But I held it before a mirror, and the reflection read from left to right. There were several lines of writing on the blotter, but heavy ink lines had been carefully drawn through them on the blotter. One line, however, remained clear, and it read:

"If you think you can get ahead of yourself, you are very much mistaken.

"Yours very truly,

"YOURSELF."

D.

EDITOR'S OFFICE.

It was a small room at the head of three flights of very dusty, narrow stairs. Inside was a large office desk, a chair in front of it, and by the side a large table littered up and covered, as was the desk, and for that matter every corner of the room, with every kind and description of books, magazines, proof-sheets, and the various miscellany that an editor's office collects. As regards the decorations on the walls: the main picture was a side view of the full-length figure of a girl in black and yellow, by Beardsley. The rest of the walls were simply covered with pictures of all kinds and sizes, mostly of the poster type, and all in good taste and keeping, which, together with the disorder of the room, gave it a decidedly attractive and Bohemian appearance.

Written to — an artistic literary crank.

R. B.

MORE DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN.

Don't swagger at all.
Don't fail to take an active part in the activities of your own class.
Don't air your opinions in class or out unless there appears to be a real demand for them.
Don't imagine that people have been waiting for you in particular to enter here; you are only one of several hundred.
Don't miss reading the bulletin boards; every one does, and you might find something of interest on them.
Don't delude yourself into thinking that your name in prep. school has followed you here.
Don't expect the president to conduct your career personally; he is a very busy man, and will hardly have time.
Don't be afraid to try for things like glee club, dramatic club, weekly board, public speaking, etc.; it takes nerve, but the kind that people like.
Don't find fault with the way things are run; for after you have been here a while you'll find it a pretty good place, after all.
Don't ask a man himself if he is a Freshman, however much he may look the fact. Ask some one else.
Don't try to amuse your classes with witty remarks; some people's sense of humor is not over keen.—Chicago Weekly News.
All communications with this department should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.

'87. Granger Whitney, III., has announced his engagement to Miss Julia Pittman of Detroit.

'87. T. W. Sprague, III., has recently made extended trips to Cape Breton and North Carolina, to report on mining operations.

'93. J. C. Boyd is roadmaster of the Boston Elevated Railway.

'93. Sam Hugh Brockmier, III., is making an enviable reputation as a mining engineer.

1902.

Notices have been mailed to all men, otherwise eligible to vote in the coming Class Day Election, who are not upon the Class lists by reason of not having signed the Class Constitution or not having paid the Class assessments.

Any men who have changed their mailing address from that given in the Catalogue, and any who live in cities outside of Boston, are requested to leave their addresses at the "Cage" for the Class Secretary, in order that there may be no delay in receiving ballots.

Popular Profs. and their Epigrams.

I saw not Cross

G. N. Wendell
Thomas S. McDougall, 1904, is leader of the Glee Club.

Mr. Margeson again requests that all men should call at the "Cage" for mail at least twice a week.

Mr. Herbert W. Goddard, 1904, the secretary of the Tech Board, is quite sick with tonsilitis, and was unable to be at work last week.

Mr. Walter Wellman, 1902, has returned from his home, where he has been sick for two weeks with tonsilitis.

The Class of 1903 will hold a meeting Thursday, March 13, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of electing the "Junior Prom." Committee.

The following appointments have been made in the Cadet Battalion: Company E: To be sergeant, W. A. Taylor; to be corporals, C. R. Boggs, C. E. Atwood.

An interesting and suggestive collection of designs submitted for the cover of Technique, 1903, is on exhibition in the Pierce Building.

More men are still needed for the Tech Show chorus. Candidates should report to Mrs. Walker in Huntington Hall on Mondays or Thursdays, at 4 p.m.

The Chauncy Hall Club had a dinner at Hotel Savoy on March 4. Although the attendance was small, those present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

There will be a meeting of the Class of 1903 on Thursday, March 13, for the purpose of electing the Junior Prom. Committee.

Mr. F. A. Thanisch will address the Mining Engineering Society on "Notes on South America from Personal Experiences," at 4 o'clock Friday, March 14, in Room 11, Rogers.

The annual spring meeting of the St. John's Society will be held at the Technology Club on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. There will be the election of officers and business meeting. Mr. Edmund Billings of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and of the Wells Memorial Institute is expected to be present and speak.

The following Sophomores have been appointed to collect the athletic assessment in their class: Course I., C. L. Homer; Course II., R. A. Wentworth; Course III., C. C. Carhart; Course IV., H. W. Rowe; Course V., K. M. Baum; Course VI., W. F. Goodwin; Course VIII., H. T. Kalmus; Course IX., E. T. Parker; Course X., C. R. Haynec; Course XIII., G. H. Powell.

At last Tuesday's Y. M. C. A. meeting W. C. Pickersgill gave an enthusiastic report of the Toronto Student Volunteer Convention, from which he had just returned. It was decided to make increased efforts in raising money for Y. M. C. A. work in the Canton Christian College, China, in which two Tech men are teachers. At the next meeting Rev. Allen E. Cross, assistant pastor of the Old South Church, may speak.

Not the least prominent feature of the celebration in honor of Prince Henry was the cheering in front of the Rogers and the Walker Buildings. At eleven o'clock the crowd began to gather, the snowballs began to fly, and a close observer, if he listened carefully, might have heard the sharply accented Tech yell shot out vigorously from a thousand throats. The passers-by seemed to enjoy the fun of the flying, white-winged
messengers, especially those on the opposite
side of the street. Prince Henry, after hear-
ing the honeyed words of a nation, after
being soothed by the soft music of heavenly
orchestras, should have been refreshed by
the earnest, sincere words of the "We are
happy" Tech yell.

The service for students held last Sunday
evening in Emmanuel Church was well at-
tended, and most interesting. Rev. Leigh-
ton Parks, Bishop Lawrence, Prof. A.
Lawrence Lowell and Dr. Pritchett were the
speakers. President Pritchett said, in part,
that "Life asks for men of power. It wants
men who will use all the force and energy
they possess." "But," he emphasized,
"there must also be love, in order that men
may understand each other." He spoke of
President McKinley's power as the "power
of love." Besides power and love, however,
there must be "earnest, straightforward, cor-
rect thinking." And speaking of religion, he
said that for the educated, even more than for
the uneducated, it was of importance.

The twenty-fifth anniversary and reunion
of the Class of 1877 will be held at the Tech-
nology Club, 83 Newbury Street, Boston, on
Thursday evening, March 13, at 6.30 P.M.
Price of dinner tickets, $2.50 each. Dr.
Pritchett will be the guest of the evening,
thus affording an opportunity for '77 men to
meet the new president. All those who can-
not be present at this meeting are requested
to write to the secretary, giving all possible
information about themselves. The last di-
rectory of the class was published in 1897,
and a supplement to the same is to be pub-
lished, with everything correct, up to 1902.$1,760 has so far been contributed or pledged
for the Walker Memorial by twenty-nine
members of the class. It is hoped that addi-
tional contributions will be made; so as to
swell the fund to $2,000.

The prince has come and gone. Some of us have
had our photographs taken, and H. R. H. has no
doubt by this time had them pasted in his Family
Bible or his album or something of that sort. One
ceremony, however, was omitted from the whirl of
horrors through which Prince Henry went while in
Boston. When he came up Boylston Street it has
been suggested that the procession should have been
stopped in front of Rogers while the editor-in-chief
of THE TECH, accompanied by Albert M. Knight and
Arlo as aides de camp, advanced and presented a
copy of last week's TECH, with its impossible cover de-
sign, to H. R. H. the Prince. But the chance went
by, and the one ceremony which would have left an
indelible impression of an up-to-date educationalism
and of hustling American journalism upon the prince
was lost—lost.

While THE LOUNGER has always been ready to
admit the usefulness of the Professional Society at
this domicile of unrest known as the Institute, yet
he has never so fully appreciated the benefits arising
from the institution as he has within a day or two.
It appears, from its bulletin, that the Architectural
Society has so far transcended the common plane
of action as to inaugurate the custom of collecting
examinations given in the architectural course for the
benefit of posterity who shall form the future Arch-
itectural Societies. The scheme is certainly new,
and one first thinks with Freshman ingenuity that
it must impress the instructing staff as an invention
of the devil. THE LOUNGER, however, holds that
such is not the case, in spite of his Y. M. C. A.
predilections. In a little while the number of
collected exams. will cover every possible question
—and when that stage is reached, one might almost
as well prepare to learn the subject as to learn the
examinations. Nevertheless, the scheme is novel,
and as the Architectural Society has not yet been
summoned to the bar of justice in the secretary's
office, on the charge of lèse-majesté, there is evidence
that the omnipresent eye of the secretary looks
approvingly—and, if approvingly, what more need
be said?
The LOUNGER notices that at Wellesley College the Faculty gives yearly a comedy to which all the undergraduates are invited. The cast of characters is made up of members of the Faculty, principally. Now if a small country school of less than eight hundred buds can furnish enough talent from the ranks of its Faculty to stock a show, then the Faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ought to be able, not only to organize a show, but also to carry its own bill-posters, sandpaper scrapers, and even its audience. For a first attempt it might be advisable to try something new,—Uncle Tom’s Cabin, for instance. We might be able to induce Professor D-s-k to design a suitable cabin with paper-mâché trimmings and ornamental lamp post in front. Tommy P-pe would make a capital Uncle Tom by the judicious use of a little oxidizing agent. He could stand on a box while the curtain was up, and the box could be ingeniously hidden by huge bales of cotton, which, in turn, might be hidden by the footlights. The light-hearted, blithe, merry St. Clair could be beautifully impersonated by A-b-t Kn-t, with one or two exceptions. Much of the success of this production depends upon the selection of a suitable Little Eva. To leave no stone or rock unturned, we would ask L-n-s F-n-ce to take this important part. Mr. Merrick of the workshop would be glad to make us a few long, creamy shavings, which, fastened on the head with glue, would be all that is necessary to transform L-n-s into the golden-haired little fairy. The ascension of Eva to heaven in the last act would, of course, be omitted. The furious, brutal, pusillanimous Legree would be ably represented by one of the co-eds. The prettiest, gentlest, meekest, girliest one would do, if she could remember not to play the part with too much bombast. It will be remembered that in the book the slaves flee from mous Legree in the course, be omitted. The furious, brutal, pusillanimous Legree would be ably represented by one of the co-eds. The prettiest, gentlest, meekest, girliest one would do, if she could remember not to play the part with too much bombast. It will be remembered that in the book the slaves flee from mous Legree in the course, be omitted. The furious, brutal, pusillanimous Legree would be ably represented by one of the co-eds. The prettiest, gentlest, meekest, girliest one would do, if she could remember not to play the part with too much bombast. It will be remembered that in the book the slaves flee from mous Legree in the course, be omitted. The furious, brutal, pusillanimous Legree would be ably represented by one of the co-eds. The prettiest, gentlest, meekest, girliest one would do, if she could remember not to play the part with too much bombast. 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