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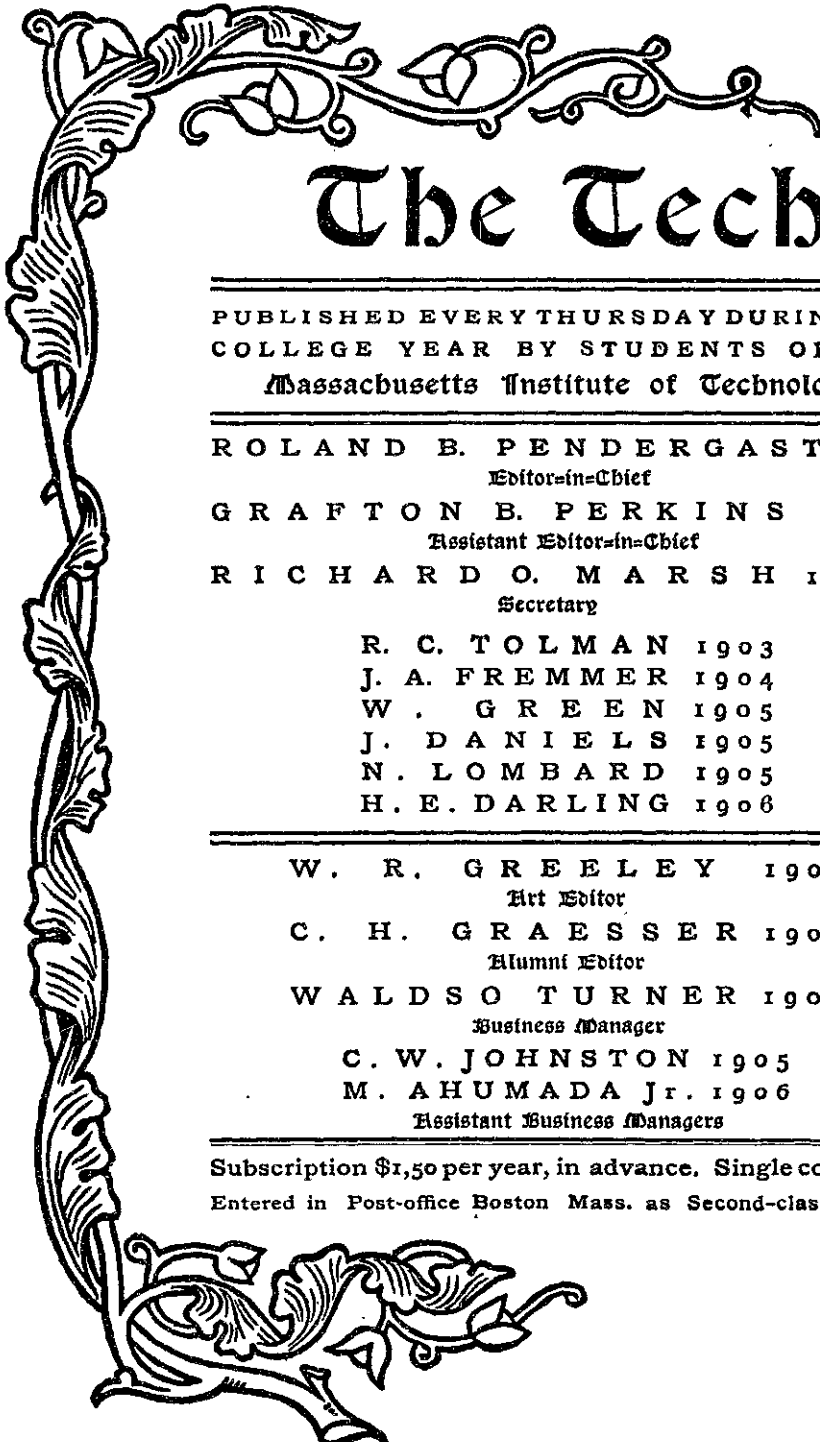
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# The Tech

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE  
COLLEGE YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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# THE TECH

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## This Junior Week.

EVERY one knows that Junior Week is the one week in the year when every one cuts, when every one goes where he wants to — if he has the money to — and when every one fusses. It is useless to repeat all this in greater detail and if any one does not know what has been done and what is going to be done this joyful week it is his own fault. But Junior Week is more than a week of festivities, it is a line of division; up to April 27, some men have been letting lessons slide and have been waiting for the last five weeks to make up their work for the term. Between April 27 and May 2, every one cuts and lets lessons slide, and after May 2 almost every one settles down to work in his own way and in a degree suited to his own tastes and controlled by the condition of his past work. Junior Week is a sort of landing where some men stop to get breath for the final heroic dash — that is, those who have spent themselves previously — and where others collect all their good resolutions and start out along strange paths leading to P's, perhaps. But, preaching and moralizing aside, even the greasiest grind of us all does like Junior Week after all.

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## The Responsibility of 1905.

AS in the olden times the people would cry, "The King is dead, long live the King!" so we to-day, upon the publication of *Technique 1904*, turn with expectancy toward *Technique 1905*. For a number of years *Technique* has occupied an enviable position at the head of college annuals, a fact of which every Tech man should be proud. The Class of 1905 have just started to consider next year's book, and we hope they will fully appreciate that it is not merely a class affair, but a matter in which the whole Institute is deeply interested. The publication of the Annual is intrusted to the Junior Class and, as the success of the book depends almost entirely upon the editors elected, each Junior should feel that it is his duty to do everything in his power to insure a competent Board of Editors.

## Possibilities of the Tech Union.

BY PRESIDENT PRITCHETT.

The establishment of the Union early last December afforded the first opportunity offered to Tech students for a meeting place of their own, subject to their own wishes, and one from which the public was excluded. It was a gift from a few friends of the Institute who were interested in its social problems, and who believed that such a place would be used wisely and sensibly by the students. The half-year's experience already has abundantly justified these expectations, and the Union has become a distinct factor in the social life of the Institute. Some forty dinners and gatherings, not including the Saturday night dinners, have been held, at which members of the Faculty and students have come together on a common social plane.

It may be assumed that next year a much larger use will be made of the Union than heretofore, and of the various plans which have been brought forward there is one which seems both practical and desirable, and that is the changing of the Saturday night dinner into a somewhat informal debating club, to be called the Tech Forum. It has been proposed that at the beginning of the next school year an association be formed to take charge of these Saturday evening meetings, and that this association provide a chairman and announce the subjects of discussion; that they appoint, also, a secretary, to keep general track of the discussions, and that the subjects be announced some days in advance on the bulletin boards, and that at least one man on each side be named in advance to present the opposing views of the question. The question might be of any desired shade or quality: thus, it might concern itself with the daily problems of the Institute life, such as athletics, the honor system in examinations, the diminution of examinations, or our relations with neighboring institutions; on the other hand, the question might be one of national or international significance, such as the race question, the Irish question in England, the policy of expansion in the United States, the question of the tariff and of free trade, the question of reciprocity, and similar living questions of the day. After the discussion had been opened by the two formal debaters it would then be open for discussion by any student present, and it ought to be possible to secure in this way the opportunity for practice in speaking and in discussion of public questions of which intelligent men so keenly feel the need.

A feature of these meetings might be the introduction at times of reviews of the political questions of the day. For instance: how many students could tell what were the principal questions before the Massachusetts Legislature during the present year, or how many Tech men know what were the half dozen prominent measures which passed Congress during the last session? The lack of knowledge of Americans regarding certain details of government business is very curious. For example: a statement recently issued by the collector of the port of Manila contains the somewhat unexpected information that ninety per cent of all goods exported from the United States to the Philippines are improperly invoiced, whereas this is true of only four per cent of those received from other countries. The postmaster at Manila also draws attention, still plaintively, to the fact that a very large share of the letters which come to the Philippines from the United States bear five-cent stamps, although the domestic rate of two cents has been in operation for over three years. All these things suggest that a discussion of current outside matters would be most helpful, not alone for the opportunity which it might bring for experience in debate and speaking, but also for the information which one would thereby gain concerning matters of current interest.

As a part of this plan it has been suggested that it would be the duty of those in charge of this Forum to provide a jury, which should pass upon the merits of the debate. The plan as thus outlined was not intended to interfere with the jollity or the good feeling of the Saturday gatherings. The best dinner possible for a modest sum would still be served; the songbook which Mr. Bullard is preparing would be on tap, and the warmth of the arguments for and against imperialism, or for and against examinations, would be tempered from time to time by a rousing good student song. Why might not some class make its own name famous by taking up the idea of the Tech Forum and putting it into operation?

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### The Tech Show.

The initial performance of "A Scientific King," the fifth annual Tech Show, was presented at the Hollis Street Theatre Tuesday, April 28. While it is not customary to make a criticism of the opening performance, a review of the plot and of some of the main features will not be out of place.

The plot concerns the efforts of King Albite, ruler of the

island of Metasilicasia and an ardent amateur scientist, to rule his kingdom in a scientific manner. His scientific efforts, however, are not appreciated by his subjects nor by his son, Prince Phyllite. The latter is to marry Princess Margarite, and everything is in festive array for the coming ceremonies. King Albite is to abdicate in favor of Phyllite and devote his days to science, but the unexpected arrival of a party of Tech co-eds in a flying-machine upsets all plans. The king is so struck by the scientific manners of the co-eds, and especially of their leader, Polly Con, that he decides to stop the wedding and coronation, and to send Prince Phyllite to Tech for four years. On the prince's return, the King proposes to have him marry Polly Con. But luckily for Phyllite, Princess Beryl has captivated the heart of Topaz, a robber chief, and she goes to him for aid. He promises to keep Phyllite out of sight until the excitement has blown over, and to this end kidnaps Phyllite from the court. Such is the situation at the end of the first act.

In the second act we find the whole court—all except the king and the co-eds—dejected. The king hopes to capture the robbers with the help of the co-eds, but all their plans are overheard by the robbers, who have entered the castle disguised as janitors. They hide themselves and capture the co-eds, also. Then they force the royal secretary to sign the papers which will annul the king's former decree, breaking off Phyllite's marriage. Thus they control the whole situation, and so they bring the king to terms. Phyllite is crowned, Topaz is forgiven and wins Beryl's hand, the royal secretary woos Polly Con, and the king extends his blessing to all. The principal members of the cast are as follows:

King Albite . . . . .	J. Daniels, '05
Prince Phyllite . . . . .	F. L. Higgins, '03
Princess Margarite . . . . .	T. W. Estabrook, '05
Princess Beryl . . . . .	R. J. King, '03
Secretary . . . . .	R. Davis, '05
Polly Con . . . . .	U. J. Nicholas, '06
Topaz — Robber Chief . . . . .	J. P. Barnes, '05
Lepidomelane } Lieutenants . . . . .	W. J. Sneeringer, '05
Psilomelane }	A. H. Longley, '04
Pedro — Innkeeper . . . . .	F. M. Blount, '05
Arlo Simpkins . . . . .	E. M. Coffin, '05
Miss Deal . . . . .	G. Crosby, '05
Jasper . . . . .	H. W. Donald, '05
Solo Dancers . . . . .	{ C. O. Egerton, '04
	{ W. M. Butts, '06

## **Freshman Dinner.**

The Freshman Dinner, which was dated for Monday, April 27, was held Saturday, the 25th, in order to outwit the Sophomores who intended to capture the toastmaster. Owing, probably, to this change in date, only 78 men attended. The toastmaster, U. J. Nicholas, spoke of the feeling of admiration in foreign countries, especially Australia, towards Tech. E. V. Wetterer reviewed the Class history as far as already existing; J. W. Williams, Jr., talked on Athletics, and W. H. Foster on Drill. The Future of 1906 was the topic of E. M. Smith. The visiting members of the Faculty were then invited to speak.

The Dean pointed out the undesirability at Tech of the rough house and class fights, so overdone in smaller colleges. He informed the Class that 1905 had very creditably decided not to indulge in the plan of breaking up the dinner, and complimented 1906 on having refrained from interfering with the 1905 dinner.

President Pritchett, in his address, said he considered it an excellent idea for each class to institute some particular custom for later classes to follow. To illustrate the point and to give a possible example, he recalled some of his experiences at German universities. There all the men belong to dining clubs, and whenever meetings are held, the following plan is followed: First comes a scientific discussion, then a dinner, and then some question of interest to all the men is proposed and debated. This is excellent practice in training men to think and to speak easily and fluently. If some such plan could be introduced here, perhaps by 1906, it would be followed by subsequent classes, and would always be a credit to the class introducing it.

Professor Talbot gave interesting reminiscences of Tech, and Mr. Blachstein complimented the Class on being ambitious for high ideals, as evidenced by their placing their flag as high as possible. With songs and cheers the dinner then came to an end.

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## **Mechanical Engineering Society.**

The last regular meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society for the present school year will be held at the Tech Union Thursday, May 14, at eight o'clock. Short reviews of thesis work and results will be given by members of the Senior Class. These reports will be of considerable interest both to student and graduate members of the mechanical courses. Professor Lanza will also speak to the society on the general work and interests of the department.



## Technique 1904.

The Board of Editors of *Technique* have kindly allowed us the privilege of reviewing the unbound sheets of this year's *Technique*, and we are thus able to give a brief description and criticism of the book, which will appear tomorrow noon. The volume is appropriately dedicated to Alfred E. Burton, our first Dean, and contains an excellent portrait of him, and a short, illustrated sketch of his life.

There is a marked change in the typography, a very bold-faced type being used, and the heavy effect given to the page being somewhat softened by the brownish tinge of the ink. This color sets off the half-tones to good advantage. The drawings, which always form so important a part of a book of this kind are, with a few exceptions, good, and many of them are striking and unique. The frontispiece is a three-color plate of a girl,—the inevitable girl—for which every *Technique* will gladly make room. There is another full-page drawing of a girl, in sepia,—delightful, because she is not the conventional magazine girl. The other three-color plate, introducing Fraternities, is a well-executed drawing of an Oriental head, which adds much to the appearance of the book. The usual full-page drawings for articles such as Athletics, Musical Clubs and Y. M. C. A., are all suitable to the subjects which they introduce. The smaller drawings interspersed throughout the book do not at all bring down the average.

The features which have become indispensable — the class histories, fraternities, societies, summer schools, athletics, and the events of the year are given their proper places, and their use and purpose are too well known to need description here. Unfortunately, a number of mistakes have passed uncorrected. Particular pains should be taken to prevent such errors in *Technique*, for after the first week, the book is used largely as a book of reference. A department devoted to photographs of scenes around Tech is an innovation which undoubtedly will prove a source of great pleasure in after years.

The class histories are fully as good as usual and are, without exception, really funny. The Senior History, "The Highwater of 1903," by Somefellow, is a good parody on Longfellow's "Hiawatha," in which the fun is kept up throughout, although there are, perhaps, parts in which the parody is not held up to the standard set at the beginning. The Juniors are immortalized in the "Extracts from a Co-ed's Diary." The authoress of the diary seems to have been decidedly mortal and to have been a true-hearted member of '04,—and

she has not forgotten her humor. "The Letters of a Half-Made Contractor to his Son at Tech," is the Sophomore History. It consists of six letters from one Murtha Clancy to his son Champion, an active member of his class. These are clever parodies on the "Letters from a Self-made Merchant," which have appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*. The Freshmen have a bright and original history, which is rather too suggestive of Biblical style, but the annotation gives a truly novel air to the whole article.

Many will miss the pages of "Quotations," but the present board felt that, inasmuch as such quotations must be well-known to be applicable, the traditions of *Technique* must be broken, for good, popular and fitting quotations have long since been exhausted. To compensate for the omitted "Quotations," the "Statistics" department has been made larger and more important. Several decided novelties in the way of illustrations will drive many of the statistics home.

A new and pleasing feature is the series of "Fake" clubs, with such names as "The Fusser's Club," and "Rubberneck Society." The possibilities of such clubs may well be imagined.

The Grinds are rich and the page decorations — two emaciated and smiling men — are none the less so; the Grinds have been more closely culled than before, as but sixteen pages are occupied by the department, all poor grinds being dropped. An analogous feature which many might not notice are the bright remarks printed at the bottom of the advertising pages. On one page we find "Do not borrow trouble; it is better to give than to receive"; on another, "A splendid breakfast food is a cheery 'good morning,'" and these are chosen at random.

Nine or ten pages are covered by miscellaneous verses — more or less poetical, but universally full of jokes which Tech men love, some new and some of which we greet as old friends. "My Elective" will appeal to all, and "Arlo's Beard" is timely.

As a general summary we can say that, like former *Techniques*, it is a book that every Tech man needs, which will be of use and pleasure to him now and which will be a happy reminder of his student days in the years to come. In it he will find, when some day in the future he runs across it, faces of those he knew, jokes and sayings of and about the friends he met, and a record of what Tech was when he was here. If the book has its faults — and even its makers would not deny it, for "to err is human," — it has so many good points that 1904 can proudly place her *Technique* beside those others which Tech has produced before.

## Annual Spring Meet.

Tech could hardly be better satisfied with the showing of her athletes in the Annual Spring Meet of last Friday and Saturday. Not only was the championship of the Class of 1905 established, but the fact that this year's track team is stronger than any we have before developed was demonstrated most conclusively. Three records broken, viz.: the hammer throw, the discus throw and the 220-yard dash; and one record equalled, the 100-yard dash, furnish the strongest proof of this. The most encouraging feature of the meet was that all the point winners, with the exception of Franklin, '03, were Juniors or underclass men and will be back next year; Le B. Turner, '05, was the star of the meet, winning 13 points for his class, and promises to become a second Baker in Tech athletics. Morrill, '05, Curtis, '04, Riley, '05, Lindsly, '05, Ovington, '04, and Williams, '06, all did especially good work, while Nichols, '05, and Jenkins, '04, put up splendid races in the 880-yard and mile.

The events were as follows :

**HIGH JUMP** — The entries were : Curtis, '04, Emerson, '04, Ovington, '04, Farrington, '05, Mackie, '05, Adams, '06.

The winners were : Farrington, first ; Curtis, second ; Emerson, third. Height, 5 feet  $7\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

**SHOT-PUT** — Entries : Hoy, '04, Homer, '04, J. C. Baker, '04, Lindsly, '05, Morrill, '05.

Winners : Morrill, first ; Baker, second ; Lindsly, third. Distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

**BROAD JUMP** — Entries : Franklin, '03, Hoy, '04, Kellar, '04, Read, '04, Lang, '04, Marsh, '05, Abbott, '05, Northrup, '06, Adams, '06, Sanford, '06.

Winners : Lang, first ; Franklin, second ; Northrup, third. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

**POLE VAULT** — Entries : Curtis, '04, Ovington, '04, Phillips, '04, Mackie, '05.

Winners : Curtis, first ; Phillips, second ; Mackie, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

**HAMMER THROW** — Entries : Gouinlock, '05, Lindsly, '05, Knapp, '06.

Winners : Lindsly, first ; Knapp, second ; Gouinlock, third. Distance, 111 feet 9 inches. Former Tech record, 107 feet  $10\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

**DISCUS THROW** — Entries : Lang, '04, Lord, '05, Morrill, '05, Gouinlock, '05, Russell, '05, Northrup, '06.

Winners : Morrill, first ; Lang, second ; Gouinlock, third. Distance, 110 feet  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches. Former Tech record, 108 feet 4 inches.

**TWO-MILE RUN** — Entries : E. T. Jenkins, '04, F. B. Riley, '05, J. V. Barnd, '05, E. R. Adams, '05, E. H. Lorenz, '05, G. A. Casey, '05, T. B. Thurber, '06.

Winners : Riley, first ; Lorenz, second ; Thurber, third. Time, 10 minutes  $36\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

**440-YARD DASH** — Entries : L. B. Turner, '05, E. T. Steele, '05, M. A. Coe, '06, H. L. Marsh, '06, Stoddard, '06.

Winners : Turner, first ; Coe, second ; Steele, third. Time, 54 seconds.

TWO-MILE BICYCLE— Entries: P. M. Smith, '04, Evans, '04, Tsuruta, '05, Mante, '05, Eastham, '05, H. L. Dean, '05.  
 Winners: Tsuruta, first; Eastham, second; Dean, third. Time, 5 minutes 13 seconds.

100-YARD DASH — Entries: J. F. Ancona, '03, R. S. Franklin, '03, W. B. Boggs, '04, C. Lang, '04, H. S. Kendall, '04, C. R. Haynes, '04, E. B. Snow, '05, E. T. Steele, '05, T. P. Moorehead, '05, L. B. Turner, '05, J. W. Williams, '06, A. W. Geist, '06.  
 Following ran in final heat: Williams, Boggs, Snow, Franklin, Haynes and Turner.

Winners: Williams, first; Turner, second; Franklin, third. Time, 10 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds. Tech record.

ONE-MILE RUN — Entries: E. T. Jenkins, '04, Marcy, '05, Buckingham, '05.  
 Winners: Jenkins, first; Marcy, second; Buckingham, third. Time, 4 minutes 44 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Entries: Curtis, '04, Ovington, '04, R. D. Emerson, '05, Farrington, '05.  
 Winners: Ovington, first; Emerson, second; Farrington, third. Time, 17 seconds.

880-YARD RUN — Entries: Kendall, '04, Gerry, '05, R. P. Nichols, '05, J. Blatz, '06, E. L. Wilson, '06, N. A. White, '06, H. L. Marsh, '06.  
 Winners: Nichols, first; Wilson, second; Marsh, third. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

220-YARD DASH — Entries: Ancona, '03, Franklin, '03, Haynes, '04, Dickerman, '05, Moorehead, '05, Steele, '05, Turner, '05, Judkins, '06, Guest, '06, Coe, '06, Williams, '06.  
 The following ran in final heat: Steele, Turner, Franklin, Coe, Williams, Ancona.

Winners, Turner, first; Franklin, second; Williams, third. Time, 22 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds. Former Tech record, 23 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Entries: Haynes, '04, Ovington, '04, Curtis, '04, Farrington, '05, Emerson, '05, Santry, '06.  
 Winners: Ovington, first; Emerson, second; Haynes, third. Time, 26 $\frac{2}{3}$  seconds.

#### SUMMARY OF POINTS BY CLASSES

	1903	1904	1905	1906
100-yard dash.....	1	0	3	5
220-yard dash.....	3	0	5	1
440-yard dash.....	0	0	6	3
880-yard run.....	0	0	5	4
One-mile run.....	0	5	4	0
Two-mile run.....	0	0	8	1
120-yard high hurdles.....	0	5	4	0
220-yard low hurdles.....	0	6	3	0
Running high jump.....	0	2	7	0
16-pound shot-put.....	0	3	6	0
Running broad jump.....	3	5	0	1
Pole vault.....	0	8	1	0
Hammer throw.....	0	0	6	3
Discus throw.....	0	3	6	0
Two-mile bicycle race.....	0	0	9	0
Totals.....	7	37	73	18

## Sophomore Class Dinner.

Last Friday night one hundred and five Sophomores gathered at the Union for their Annual Dinner. As the Tech records for the hammer throw and the discus throw had been broken that afternoon by '05 men, Lindsly and Morrill, the Class was in a joyous mood from the very start and songs and cheers were plentiful. The absent guests, Professors Bates and Cross, were not forgotten in the songs.

At the close of the dinner President R. N. Turner introduced Waldo Turner, the toastmaster. Mr. Turner then introduced the first speaker, President Pritchett, who told of a trip to William and Mary College with President Eliot, getting in some knocks at Harvard, which put the boys in the happiest frame of mind. This story was followed by a few words, in which he told of the plans for moving the Institute, speaking of the progress in the General Court of the bill to grant us the land on Boylston Street in fee simple. He also referred to the suits against the Institute which had developed from the rush for the '06 flag.

E. T. Steele responded to the toast "Athletics," referring to the excellent record already established by the Class, and then the Dean was heard from. He told some incidents and anecdotes of alumni and students, and told the men that he was always trying to keep in touch with the students and their interests.

*Technique '05* was responded to by R. O. Marsh. The Class has made such a complete record in winning the two Field Days that it is now our duty — or pleasure — to try and turn out the best *Technique* ever published, although every class claims that honor. He hoped that every man in the Class would take hold and "hump the book along."

Professor Clifford tried to refute a story told at his expense by Turner and then brought out a string of good stories, which amused the Class greatly. Sneeringer told of the progress of the Show and expressed his expert opinion that this Show would be a record breaker. He wound up with a review of the Show's history, beginning with the old Minstrel Show.

The Bursar threatened to preach and fulfilled his threat. He recommended to the men four qualities: affability, fidelity, observation and a good reputation. He said that any degree of education would be useless to a man without these and proceeded to explain by stories and anecdotes. If he had felt it necessary to apologize for preaching, the *encore* which Mr. Rand got on sitting down fully proved that his preaching was accepted.

Barnes reviewed the work for the Songbook Committee, supplementing some remarks made earlier in the evening by Dr. Pritchett. Captain Baird arose amid the plaudits of the crowd. Evidently he struck the right chord when he said: "I am glad to see that you are glad that you are through drill." He said that the Freshies could outdrill us, but that there was a deficient band to back them up. He used to tell—in his Military Science Lectures—that he couldn't speak, but he gave himself away Friday night.

W. Green gave a rambling talk on "It," travelling from the new health food to almost everything which could be called "It," but a good chance was given for stories and the crowd liked it. At the end he proposed a toast to "the man about whom Tech moves and who will soon move Tech,—Dr. Pritchett."

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### Baseball.

BATES, 19; M. I. T., 1906, 0.

The Freshmen lost to Bates last Wednesday at the American League Grounds by the above score in a one-sided game. The Bates twirler had the Freshmen at his mercy while the Bates batters connected with the ball almost at will. Twice 1906 had a man on third, but inability to hit prevented any chance of scoring. Lampie played a good game in the field, Haley gathered in a difficult fly, besides rapping out a three-bagger, Winne was somewhat erratic, but accepted six out of eight chances.

	RUNS.	HITS.	ERRORS.
Bates	19	18	5
M. I. T., '06	0	3	11

Batteries: Bates—Doe, Stone, Russell. M. I. T., '06—Davis, Wyman, Burr. Struck out by, Doe, 11; by Wyman, 4. Base on balls, off Davis, 1; off Wyman, 2. Three base hits, Allen, Stone, 2; Haley. Home run, Allen. Passed balls, Burr, 2. Time of game 1 hour, 40 minutes. Umpires: Nolan, Towne.

HARVARD, 1904, 24: M. I. T., 1906, 2.

In a contest which only at times bore any resemblance to baseball, the Freshmen lost their second game with the Harvard Juniors. Most of the Freshmen fielders seemed perfectly satisfied to hold the ball while the Harvard men ran merrily round the bases. Winne put up a good game in the field and at the bat.

	RUNS.	HITS.	ERRORS.
Harvard, 1904	24	10	3
M. I. T., 1906	2	8	15

## Tick Tock — A Timely Tale.

By the Huntington Hall Clock.

The other day the Editor came to me and said, "Hello, Marby, old boy, you look white; you're not feeling tick tock, are you?"

"Well," says I, "to tell the truth, I haven't been tocking very much lately. I guess the spring doesn't agree with me. It lost its temper once and said I had too much brass about me. I appointed seconds, and we had quite a time. Hour affair has since been wound up and the case—"

"Never mind," says the Editor, "I came to ask you a favor. Will you tick me off something for the Junior Week TECH?"

"Sure," says I.

"Thanks," says he.

"Shake," says I, so we shook hands and parted.

And that's how it comes that I take my pen in hand and write, hoping it will find you the same. I suppose I ought to tock about something pertaining to Junior Week. The things that pertain mostly to Junior Week are girls, and I don't know much about them, being only a Howard clock. I once sought the hand of a pretty little Elgin with seventeen jewels. I stopped one evening to see her father; an old alarm clock he was, and he treated me ugly. He ran me down like everything, — said something about my being too fast, and getting things on tick, and having a night key, and a dead-beat escape-ment, but at this point I said I must be going. The last I heard of Ellie she had married a Waltham of her own set, and I understand her oldest has grown to be a regular Ingersoll now. So you see my experience with girls has been sad. I see a few come straggling into Huntington Hall sometimes in the morning, and if you have ever noticed, at these times I hold my hands before my face. I wish I belonged to a union, and then I should want shorter hours, and to be transferred to the Hollis Street Theatre for this week. If I belonged to the union and had a belle I should strike to go to the Show. I understand that girls have a lot to do with the works of this school Junior Week. I suppose it is all right if you have been keeping pretty good time right along. At least that's my 'pinion of it. The wall is vibrating. I think the Editor's coming.

"Well, Marb," says the Editor, "how long is it going to take you to get through with this spiel?"

"I don't know," says I. "Ask the second hand; he's quick at figures, and being second-hand he'd do it cheap."

"You seem to be quite an athlete," says he; "I see you got your numerals. Suppose you ask him yourself."

"I know that," says I, "but you see I ain't got the face to. I ain't got enough sand to make a footprint on 'footprints on the sands of time,' you know."

"Come, come," says he, "that's rather far-fetched. I'll have to keep a watch on you. I think you've got wheels and—"

"If you say that again," says I, "I'll tell the pendulum to swing on you."

"You can't do it," says he. "The pendulum is swinging on its own arc. By the way," says he, "is that arc any relation to Noah's ark?"

"Noah," says I. "Your jokes are too heavy to be far-fetched."

"Yours aren't strong enough to make a hair spring," says he. Then I thought it about time to stop.

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### **Tech Show Score.**

In the history of the Tech Show this year is the first time that it was found possible to publish the score, since in the past the plays were not the product or property of Tech men. This obstacle, however, was removed this year and the music of "A Scientific King," which was placed on sale last Monday, is a credit to its composers and far surpasses our expectation in regard to both libretto and music.

Several of the songs and choruses are so excellent as to deserve insertion in the songbook. In the first act the "Princess Waltz Song," and the "Bridesmaid's Song" attract attention, while in the second, "Petition the Faculty" is catchy, "We belong to the Union" is humorous, and "A Mournful Whispering in the Air" equals any popular love song.

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### **The Spring Concert.**

The annual spring concert of the Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs will be held to-night at the New Century Building on Huntington avenue. The concert will be followed by a dance at which Mrs. Harry W. Tyler, Mrs. Francis W. Chandler, Mrs. Davis R. Dewey and Mrs. Charles F. Park will act as matrons. At last year's spring concert a great deal of time was lost in clearing the hall of seats, but to-night this will be obviated by adjourning to the ballroom as soon as the program is finished. The clubs have been doing remarkably good work at the last few concerts and they will undoubtedly do the same to-night. The concert is scheduled to begin at 7.45 P.M.



## Calendar.

In order to make this issue a complete souvenir of Junior Week, we print in this column a list of all the events of the week.

### Junior Week.

MONDAY, APRIL 27.

8.00 P.M. TECHNOLOGY CLUB. Talk by Mr. H. W. Gleason on his "Rambles in the Canadian Alps." Ladies' Night.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28.

EXERCISES SUSPENDED.

2.00 P.M. TECH SHOW, "A SCIENTIFIC KING" Dress Rehearsal at the Hollis Street Theatre.

3.00 P.M. M. I. T., '05 *v.* TUFTS, Baseball at Tufts Oval.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29.

1.00 P.M. SPECIAL JUNIOR WEEK TECH issued.

2.00 P.M. FRESHMAN COMPETITIVE DRILL at Armory. Company and Individual Drill. Admission, 25 cents.

4.00 P.M. M. I. T., '06 *v.* SOUTH BOSTON HIGH Baseball Game.

4.10 P.M. Y. M. C. A. MEETING in Room 11, Pierce Building. Mr. W. B. Oliver of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker.

7.45 P.M. ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT AND DANCE of the Musical Clubs at New Century Building.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30.

12.00 M. *TECHNIQUE*, 1904, first distribution in Rogers Corridor. First twenty copies numbered on the cover.

4.00 P.M. ANNUAL TEA given by THE TECH in the TECH Office, Rogers Building.

8.30 P.M. JUNIOR PROMENADE at Hotel Tuileries.

FRIDAY, MAY 1.

EXERCISES SUSPENDED.

2.00 P.M. TECH SHOW, "A SCIENTIFIC KING" at the Hollis Street Theatre.

3.00 P.M. M. I. T., '06 *v.* HARVARD, '06, at Soldiers Field, Cambridge.

SATURDAY, MAY 2.

2.00 P.M. CHESS CLUB at Tech Union.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

3 P.M. M. I. T., '05 *v.* NATICK HIGH, at Natick.

FRIDAY, MAY 8.

7.00 P.M. NAVAL ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY Annual Dinner at Technology Club.

## The Lounger.

"Come, gentle spring, ethereal mildness, come!" Spring that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care, spring that makes the bed more soft, yet drives the dread alarm clock, morning's curse, come spring! — and it came, bringing diadems and faggots, a wealth of C's, and worse than wealth of F's. The finals to come, the semi-finals a dark cloud in the memory. THE LOUNGER recollects his own experience.

Exceeding P's had made THE LOUNGER bold,  
And to the presence in the room he said,  
"What writest thou?" The Tyler raised his head  
And with a look made all of waving beard,  
Answered, "The names of those whom many flunks have queered."  
"And is mine one?" — (THE LOUNGER). "O, sure thing!"  
Replied the Tyler. THE LOUNGER made a spring,  
Grabbed the grey beard, yelled, "I pray thee, fool,  
Write me as one who draws the line at summer school."  
The Tyler wrote and vanished, and next term  
He came again with visage far less firm,  
And showed the names of those allowed degrees,  
And, lo! THE LOUNGER'S led, thanks to his exceeding P's.

It is a difficult thing to express lucidly and in an attractive and entertaining manner, ideas which one does not possess. This is THE LOUNGER'S rôle. He is expected to advertise his opinions upon Junior Week. And, therefore, though Mrs. Blachstein may find him a leetle beet superficial in his wost order, he begins: — The Faculty, bless their imperance, and H. W. T. (bless his woolliness) have once more succeeded in making three holidays grow where three and two half-holidays grew before,— moreover, in the TECH Calendar for April 16, they announced with an assurance bordering upon the insolent, that our first holiday, the 20th of April, would be "Labor Day." All exercises (*i. e.*, Baseball, Franklin Field, etc.), must be suspended. THE LOUNGER spent the day in thinking what he would have to do Junior Week and how much it would cost him. First his photograph was taken. The man at the gun told him to "look natural, please," and when told he did so, the minion addressed to him the historic slogan, "Bless the Bottom, thou art translated," which made THE LOUNGER wish he were a lesson in Scientific German. Finally Technique, \$1.50 for a book with no LOUNGER in it, good money that would buy thirty LOUNGERS.