ATHLETIC EVENTS AND ALL SORTS

The Freshman battalion may don their
armor and weged on by the martial music
now on.

Wake up everybody and see if you can't
get into the spirit with a vim and start
things along.

Now is the time to arrange to take part
in the greatest of all days. Just think
how a crowd of Tech men can act when
their enthusiasm is ignited.

As a Health Officer, His Subject...

The Biological Smoker, held last even-
ting in the Union, was a most enjoyable
affair all present felt would equal for the
effort of attending. The meeting was
opened by President Schmit reading a
letter from Mutt (Mr. Scharff) who expresed his sorrow at not being able
to be present, since the command of the
Mexican Army had devolved upon him.
Jeff (Monk) Ireland wrote that Mutt
was a classmate of his and that he
didn't have the price.

Yesterday the sophomore track men
were invited by Mr. C. Thompson, track
captain, to a meeting in Room A of the
Union, where he gave an account of the
work of his Ritchey showed the great advantage of
the reflecting telescope, Professor Ritchey noted, was
recently developed sliding plate
holder. In the older telescopes the
image was formed on a plate or a
special photographic film which
had to be processed on the
spot. However, in the reflecting
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Mr. Gunn was then introduced and the
opening talk by an amusing
parody. He presented a humoristic account of the
work of the football team, the
management, and the
several individual steps in the photo-
graphic work, whereas with the reflector
absorb at a maximum of forty to fifty per cent of
the light. The old instruments
were cut to pieces, absorbed at a maximum of thirty per cent.

The advanced work in Prof. Prescott's Biochemical Laboratory is
employed in many courses in the field of chemistry, and as a Health Officer.

As has been announced, the Boston
management of the Tech Show was
posted to the students. The management
of the Tech Show will be held at Malden.

In an address delivered before the
Society of Arts, last year at Tech, Mr. Ritchie of the
Museum of Comparative Zoology described
in detail the several individuals seen in
the photographing of a heavenly body by means
of different kinds of plates, but in
particular by the sixty inch reflector
on Mt. Wilson.

In the rough, photographs of heavenly
bodies are the results of the
formation of the object photographed. This
is accomplished by attaching an electric-
ally operated clock-work, to a
neighboring governor, to the mechanism
of the telescope proper. But besides
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the Management immediately in order
to receive your application blank. If
any man does not receive an application
blank, he should see Mr. Thompson or
that his blank has been lost in the mail.
In either case, he should see some
member of the Management before the
blanks are due.

The Management wishes to empha-
sify that the object of this list is not to
make examples of men occupying seats
illegally, but merely to protect the men
given the seats according to their
desires. In former years sophomore
and freshmen have had seats on the
to the exclusion of juniors and seniors
in the case of sophomore seats. In the
last quarter's examination, the arrange-
ments were much more satisfactory, as the
great majority appointed only for seats
for personal use. A few men were in
the case of sophomore seats. In the
case of junior seats, the arrangements
are out of Town Dates are Worcester
April 15 and Malden April 26.

Mr. Thompson reported that Messrs.
Gunn and Hitchcock asked
them to arrange a talk by Mr.
Thompson in the near future.

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MEETING OF HOUSE
COMMITTEE YESTERDAY

Reports Show Improvement Over
Last Year and First of This

O. D. POWELL, NEW CHAIRMAN

Suggestions to the Fellows Along line
of Keeping Union Living Rooms
in Better Shape.

Several changes in the membership of the Union committees have recently taken place. Harold M. Davis has been
made chairman of the Entertain- ment Committee and Philip Merrill and Francis H. Achard have been appointed
members of the committee. Oliver D. Powell is the new chairman of the Home Committee and Winthrop E. Cal- well, '12,
Lorr C. Fitcher, '12, and Lucian W. Burnham, '14, are the new appointees
in that committee.

Conditions generally show considerable
improvement over those of last year and
the early part of this. Greater care is the use of the magazines is to be desired.
In the clubs of the city a magazine bind-
nea need repair not more than once
in a year or two whereas those in our
own rooms are sent to be fixed on an
average of about two months. A little
care is putting down the magazine instead
of throwing it down would be much
appreciated.

There seems to be some misunderstanding
among the fellows concerning the
storage charge at the Cage. This
charge was made by the committee in
order to prevent long continued storage
of articles in the Cage and a consequent
burden on Charley. Some poor misguided
fellows have endeavored to get around
this ruling by re-checking the articles
every three days. In the future this
method will not work as the men will be
charged for the time in the article was
irrespective of the number of times it
may be rechecked. Some such recheck-
ning as this must be made in order to keep
the men from imposing upon the privileges
given them.

The Cage should be considered as a
temporary storage place and not a per-
manent resting place for superfine ar-
chives.

There is considerable waste evidently
in the use of paper and envelopes. The
paper is intended for letter or note writ-
ing and not for storing math or physics
problems. A little cooperation among
the fellows using the Union and those
having charge will be of mutual benefit.
Any suggestions for changes or improve-
ments will be welcome.

The polls to be given in the Inter-
course Meet Saturday April 4, have been
placed in the bulletin case in the large
lounging room near the Cage.

BALLOTS FOR 1911
MARSHALS AT CAGE

Polls Close at 4 P. M. on March 31; that means that all eligible
Nominations of Men on the Class Day Committee.

Ballots containing the names of the
twenty-five men elected to the Senior
Class Day Committees are now at the Cage
for all members of 1911 who were eligible
in office of election for the Class Day
Committee. The Class Day Committee
is made up of the three Class Marshals, who
are chosen from among the members of the Class Day Committee.
The names appear on the ballot in alphabetical order
and not in order of election to the com-
mittee. As before, President Stevens's
name is not included, as he is not eligible,
by virtue of his office, to become a can-
didate for marshal.

The polls will close promptly at 4:00
P. M., Friday, March 31st, ballots to be
in office of election for the Class Day
Committee.

In spite of the fact that it was emphasized:
1. that twenty-five men were to be voted for, the revising election,
a few ballots had to be rejected because
of over-voting. Please bear in mind,
that these and only three names are to
be checked, and that the person's
name is not to be assumed. At 12 noon and 4:00 p.m. no new
name can be accepted. At 8:30 only two special ballots
will be accepted, one at 12 noon and one at 4:00 p.m. The
average time for any ballot is 8:30.

All fellows are urged much to early
select as many candidates as you see
fit and return your ballots promptly.

The candidates are:

F. W. Burnham, '10
H. H. Laflin, '10
M. R. Stevens, '10

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Copy of Bulletin Notice.

March 16, 1911.

The list of candidates for graduation in the present year has been presented to the Faculty, and all persons whose names are on it have been notified individually.

The list cannot now be changed except by vote of the Faculty, and any student expecting to be recommended for the degree the present year should consult me if he has not been notified that his name is on the list.

A. L. Merrill, Secretary.

FOCUS IV, FIRST YEAR

Shades and Shadows

The first exercise will be on March 37, 1911, at 2 P.M., Room 40A, Pierce Building.

Bring T-square, thumb tacks, instruments, etc. Paper will be furnished.

March 24, 1911.

E. E. Society Nominations

Nominations for the executive of the E. E. Society will close at 4:15 May 31. Nominations must be signed by at least five active members of the society.

Election Committee

Sydney Alling—Chairman.

John L. Berry, 3d.

Henry D. Kenne.

Herbert W. Hall.

C. L. Dervos.

Candidates for base-ball team report Tuesday, March 24, and Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 P. M. Penfield, Mgr.

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Each applicant for a scholarship (except a State scholarship) for the ensuing year, should hand in his application, in as soon as possible.

The Manager.

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