

THE TECH

VOL. XXX. NO. 117

BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1911

PRICE TWO CENTS

GRAND UNDERGRADUATE CELEBRATION APRIL 12

Electrical Engineering Society is Arranging Details of Affair

DAILY DETAILS IN THE TECH

Every Member of Professional Societies keep Date open—Tickets soon on Sale.

Fifty years ago, or, to be exact, on April 10, 1861, an Act was passed by the General Court of Massachusetts to incorporate The Massachusetts Institute of Technology "for the purpose of instituting and maintaining a society of arts, a museum of arts, and a school of industrial science, and aiding generally by suitable means the advancement, development, and practical application of science in connection with arts, agriculture, manufactures, and commerce."

A lot of State land in the Back Bay in Boston was set apart of the uses of the Institute, with the restriction that not more than one-third of the land should be covered by buildings erected upon it. The Institute was authorized to hold property to an amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars, but by a later Act (passed May 17, 1905) it has been permitted to hold property up to any amount whatever.

Here, indeed, was the beginning of the greatest scientific school in the country, and imbued with the old Technology spirit of the founders and early workers, the alumni are about to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of this charter. The celebration is to be of two days duration, beginning on the 10 of April.

Along with this celebration of the alumni, it seems fitting that the undergraduates of the Institute should also fittingly commemorate the granting of the charter. And so the program committee of the Electrical Engineering Society has been busily arranging a grand student celebration in the form of a banquet, to be held in the big dining room of the Union on the evening of April 12th. Engineers of the country, with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Sprague was particularly recommended to committee by Professor Dugald C. Jackson, head of the electrical department, as one of the best speakers that could be obtained for the occasion.

This dinner is to be made a "joint societies" dinner on a large scale. This means that every society is asked to cooperate in making this affair truly a "student affair". Tickets will soon be placed on sale by prominent members of the various societies at the rate of fifty (50c) cents each.

Here's a bit of advice for every member of a professional society,—jot this date down on a bit of paper and stick it in your hat for future reference.

The committee has a big announcement to make tomorrow. Watch the columns of *The Tech* for daily reminders of the occasion.

ADDRESS ON

ELEMENT "BORON"

The Wednesday evening meeting of the Chemical Society promises to be an interesting and instructive one to men taking chemical work. The meeting opens at eight o'clock and will be addressed by Mr. E. Weintraub, director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at West Lynn. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. Mr. Weintraub will talk on the element

Continued on Page 3

CHOCOLATE SOLDIERS MINSTREL SONGS

Great Demand for Exact Words Produces Results

DUDLEY CLAPP AUTHOR

Popularity of Parodies is Assured—Now Learn the Words.

The Tech has had so many requests for the words of the two parodies sung in the recent minstrel show by the Chocolate Soldiers that it believes the publishing of these parodies is justified. Both were written by Dudley Clapp 1910 last year's general manager of the Tech Show.

THEY WANT US TO QUIT MAKING NOISE.

Tune: I'm Ready to Quit and be Good.

In dear old Tech we've had a yell for twenty-five long years
And we have always thought it was the best of college cheers;
On Rogers steps we've often stood and shouted it with glee
And with it many worthy teams we've cheered to victory.
How many times this very hall with that same cry we'd fill
We've snake-danced out on Boylston Street and yelled it with a will
And now they say—they do—with that same cheer we're through
Each one must be a prude—that cry was far too rude.

Chorus

Our dear old yell—we loved so well—is soon to be abolished
And we must find—some other kind—that's more genteel and polished.
Like Harvard men—we'll whisper then—Thwée wousing cheahs deah boys!
Because you see
The faculty
Wants us to quit making noise,
(shouted) Oh, Hell
They want us to quit making noise.

ANY LITTLE SITE.

Tune: Any Little Girl that's a Nice Little Girl, etc.

The State you know can never grow while it remains right here,
Of those who long to join our throng they flunk out more each year;
This seemed to vex our honored prex when to this place he came,
He said "No doubt, we must move out" and then he did exclaim

Chorus

Any little site that's a nice little site is the right little site for me,—
We want a place to go with a lecture room or so and a lab for chemistry!
With the Union lunch where we can munch and the chapel, yes siree,—
For any little site that's a nice little site is the right little site for me.

It came to pass, at Springfield, Mass.,
For any little site that's a nice little site

It came to pass, at Springfield, Mass.,
they heard his tale of woe,
Said they "You'll get the one best bet if to our town you'll go!
We'll give you ground stretched all around and full three million bones,"—
Prex shook his head and then he said in most decided tones

Chorus

Any little site that's a nice little site is the right little site for me,
Some modest little spot, say a thousand acre lot, and of course I want it free,
With some pleasant hills and babbling rills, and in Boston it must be,
So any little site that's a nice little site is the right little site for me.

AMERICAN NIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT

Cosmopolitan Club holds American Night in Union

SPEAKERS AND MUSIC

It was American Night for the Cosmopolitan Club last Saturday night and before the end of the affair, the cosmopolitan nature of different parts of the country was forcibly outlined by the different speakers.

Mr. Gunn of the English department was the first speaker. He briefly outlined the trend of colonization, that was so effective in producing so varied a country as this. Mr. Gunn spoke on the liberal character of the people and commented on foreign critics in saying, that the peacefulness of our politics is one example of our "lack of passion".

Wilson, 1911, next sang a solo, accompanied by Caldwell, 1911 at the piano. The selection was very well received.

Mr. A. A. Ranney next gave a talk on his experiences while surveying in Texas. His remarks were full of interest and gave an idea, in a large way, of the splendid character of and opportunities in Texas for young men, and he expressed the hope that all of the men present might, sometime visit that part of the country.

E. H. Schell then played some real ragtime music which was appreciatively applauded.

Prof. Seaver then talked on American Art. He said that American art is quite unoriginal, in general, but that is has contributed a very valuable feature, wood engraving.

The European art of engraving was very slow and expensive, and the Americanized engraving processes made the art a democratic one. In distinguishing between the wood cuts of the Japanese and our wood engraving, the speaker said that the former affect lines while the latter affect shade values. Prof. Seaver emphasized the superiority of the wood engraving over the modern photographic reproduction and made several explanatory remarks. He said that Timothy Cole was the greatest engraver to-day. Engravings illustrative of his talk were circulated about the audience. Prof. Seaver's talk was much appreciated.

The Glee Club Quartette composed of Messrs. Robinson, Caldwell, Howlett and Wilson entertained with several selections.

Prof. Doten, the next speaker, spoke on Immigration. He said that immigration really dates from the time of the revolution. The greatest period of immigration was in 1880. The greatest proportion of immigrants in this country was in 1854 and the proportion was lowest in 1840. The total number of immigrants in 90 years is 27,910,000. A great many of them are here merely for a short time.

Immigration tends to make a great deal more difficult, America's problems. The immigrants congregate in cities and the congested tenement districts are the result. New York City is one such example. The crime in this country is due, really to the inherent adventurousness and the hardy nature of the people. Prof. Doten deprecated the fact that the outlook for less crime is not hopeful. Much interest was shown by the audience throughout Prof. Doten's talk.

O'Farrell, 1914, next played several selections on the guitar. The music was very much enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Gaillard then talked on the Panama Canal. The speaker had obtained his information at first hand and so was able to deliver a convincing address. Mr. Gaillard gave his audience an exceptionally forcible idea of the work that has been done, and the present work on the Canal. Distinctively American Refreshments were then served.

HARE AND HOUND PRACTICE TUESDAY P. M.

Preliminary Run to Acquaint Men with Route for Inter-Course race

RACE COMES SATURDAY

New Men to be Coached in Jumping fences, taking grades and varied running

A Hare and Hounds race will be held over the Technology Course to-morrow afternoon for the especial benefit of men, who are not acquainted with the track and who wish to compete in the Inter-course race next Saturday. A number of veterans will be in the party to coach new men in the methods of negotiating fences and stone walls, the manner of taking grades and running over rough ground, and how properly to save their energy and when to pass a man to the front.

The race is really an inspection tour of the course. It also affords a new man, who is at all interested in cross country running but, for any reason, has not as yet turned out, an exceptional chance to receive some valuable hints.

All men wishing to run must be at Back Bay Station before 4:09 P. M.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS PLAN EXCURSION

TRIP TO WALTHAM—Guides to conduct party through all Departments

An excursion to the Waltham Watch Company is being planned by the Mechanical Engineering Society for next week. Special guides to conduct the party, have been secured by the Committee.

The tour of inspection will include the boiler and engine rooms and also, the various other departments of the factory. The Waltham Watch Factory, situated at Waltham, Mass., is one of the largest and best known factories of its kind in the World. Over four thousand people are employed in its various departments. Its boilers and engines are of the best and latest type and the complexity of the vast machinery in the enormous plant should furnish many things of interest to the members of the party.

FACULTY NOTICE

Attention is called to the following rule of the Faculty:

"All marks of D, except in Physical Laboratory, incurred during the first term must be removed not later than the end of the following March; those incurred in the second term must be removed not later than the end of the following November; except that extension of time may be granted by the Faculty in the case of subjects which from the character of the work can be pursued to better advantage in the term for which the record is given. All deficiencies in Physical Laboratory work must be removed at a date to be determined by the instructor, which date shall not be later than the end of the following November.

In case a mark of D is not removed at the date thus determined, the student shall be required to discontinue any dependent subjects which he is taking and can obtain a clear record only by repeating the subject in which the D was given."

Petitions for extension of time must be presented before April 1st.

A. L. Merrill,
Secretary of the Faculty.

THE TECH

Published daily, except Sunday, during the college year by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 29, 1910, at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Telephone, Back Bay 2184.

All communications should be addressed to the proper departments.

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies 2 cents.

Subscriptions within the Boston Postal District and outside of the United States must be accompanied by postage at the rate of one cent a copy.

Printed by Maugus Printing Co.,
Wellesley, Mass.

MONDAY MARCH 27, 1911

During an intense silence and followed by loud groans of anguish and dismay, the following letter was read at a recent meeting of the Technique Board.

To the Board of Editors of Technique 1912
When, in the course of human events and in pursuit of the custom laid down by our honored predecessors, spring again warms the air and stirs the blood of youth, the time comes for the annual battle between *The Tech* and Technique, and to you we hereby issue formal challenge to appear on Tech Field on the morning of April 20th at the tenth strike of the village chimes, armed with any implements of warfare that you may desire to use in the defence of your several persons, to show cause for your being allowed to continue longer in existence as literary contemporaries of our honorable Board. This contest, or rather, and more correctly slaughter, to take the form of a game of base ball, is being brought about merely for the purpose of demonstrating our immense superiority and of adding another to the long and unbroken string of victories won by *The Tech* from Technique.

We would have the two umpire system put in use for the government of said game (the Bursar back of the pitcher and the other umpire sitting quietly back of third base) and we would also provide for use in the game a soft tennis ball, lest thy hands be hurt, oh most dainty ones. We would presume to suggest, that you stretch a net back of your outfielders (to prevent losing the ball when we are at bat),—that you come equipped with many stretchers and kind willing friends to bear the same (so your remains may be thoroughly cared for),—that you now impart to us such knowledge that we may be able to place a large advance order for your favorite flowers,—that you procure from the Tech Army (about to depart for Mexico) one large field gun (to use when your pitchers become weary) and that finally you bid fond and affectionate farewell to all friends that you may (and probably do not) have. Trusting in the grace of Billiken, that the Bursar will be willing to act at your dissolution and that we may be able to secure a mutual friend (of his and ours) to hold down third base and help to keep us in good spirits, and that you become more

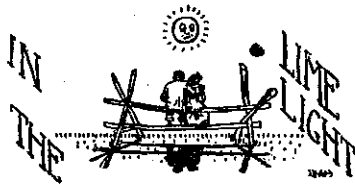
proficient in handling high balls than we understand you are at present for they are favorites with our pitcher. We also wish to have it thoroughly understood now, that the members of your team will at no time be allowed to touch third base for the decisions of the umpire on that corner would be more than you would be able to stand. "As farmers whet their scythes, and fisherman bait their hooks," so are we eagerly scraping the ink from off our pens and hoping against hope that you will recover from the shock of this challenge in time to gather your forces and fill them with courage and moral support, that you may overcome your fears in time to accept said challenge and come forth to meet your fate.

Yours in anticipation,
The Tech, Vol. XXX

NOTICE THE TECH

Managing Board Meeting to-day (Monday at 1 P. M.

News Board Meeting Tuesday at 1.30 P. M



Worcester may be all right, but Northampton is better.

The *Tech* is holding daily Batting Practice in the "Cage". Technique please take notice

Put in your application for those Show tickets to-day before you forget it. Pol's close Saturday

Have you signed up for the Prom yet? If not, why not?

Say Technique, where are you going to have your RUSH this year?

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY ISSUE OF THE TECH. It can't be beat on this continent.

Do you think you can make that \$500 during the summer. It certainly does sound good, get to it.

Baseball managers should not fail to read Major Briggs' letter on the Union Bulletin Board.

Continued from Page 1.

boron. He has made a special study of this element with a view to determining its applicability for use as electric light filaments. He made some interesting discoveries of its reducing properties and it is possible that he will bring some samples to show the men. The paper was read in part before the New England section of the American Chemical Society.

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We have an unusually fine assortment of traveling bags and trunks of every description. We would suggest that now would be a good time to have repairs made to locks or handles of your trunk before the repair department becomes crowded with accumulated work.

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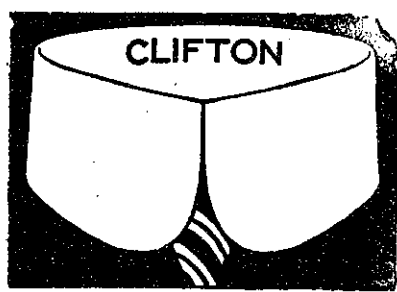
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Don't forget
that a four piece orchestra plays at the Union Dining Room on Wednesday and Friday evenings
And there's a good dinner on every day in the week

FRESHAMAN TELLS OF HARE AND HOUNDS

The hares started from the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. and struck out immediately for the open country. They led the hounds a merry chase through fields and woods. The hares covered their tracks so well, that the hounds were often baffled. This made the pace nice and easy.

The adventures of a freshman on this run are here set down as told by him: "We started from the Y. M. C. A. and left the town immediately. This was my first disappointment for I had hoped to see some of the fair dames Ross Sampson tells of. My next disappointment was even greater. It was in the shape of a hill we had to climb to get out of Hyde Park. It was the longest and steepest hill I've ever seen. Half way up my legs were tired, my wind was gone and I wondered if this was the "easy run" advertised in *The Tech*. What troubled me most was the fact that the rest seemed to take the hill philosophically and easily. But the bunch waited for men at the top. When I joined them. I was surprised to learn that every one thought the hill steep. Even "Watty" admitted it to be a pretty good hill.

"Here, we ran along a level road. I was feeling fine. I ran right alongside Watkins (he's the best runner in college you know) and some times I could get ahead of him. He did not seem to like to have a freshman ahead of him because every time I was beating him, he would yell, "Make it slower, fellows, wait for everybody."

"We lost the trail at the first cross roads. Some one shouted, "Spread out for trail" and the crowd scattered. Watkins and I ran a good ways up one road, looking for trail. Just as we were about to turn back, Ralph Ferry, the chase Captain, who was a quarter of a mile up the other road yelled, "Trail! Trail." How that man Watkins did run to catch up. It must have been all bluff about his wanting one to wait for him before. He was back with the bunch before I had sighted them. But I guess he told them I was coming for they were all prancing up and down in the road waiting for something.

After that, we rambled through wooded glades and orchards. We found briars and boulders to scratch our legs on and a brook or two in which to wet our feet. But it was great! I never felt so fine in my life as when we were running along easily, now in the shady woods now in the sunny fields. I'd rather go on one of these runs than go fussing, any time.

When we were getting back toward town, Brett and Johnson spotted the bags. Here we stopped and lined up across the road. We were told it was a half mile back to the Y. M. and we were supposed to sprint.

They sprinted. As I expected, from the form he showed on the run, H. G. Watkins was first, but I was surprised to learn that K. S. Johnson, one of my class mates was second. The rest as near as I can remember ran like this: D. L. Sutherland, '13; E. L. Macdonald, '13; C. H. Wilkins, '14; A. S. Milliken, '13; M. Font, '13; Herbert, '13; E. O. Turner, R. C. Brett, P. McCullough, M. B. Lewis, all '14, and half a dozen others.

The Financial Standing of the Class of 1912 is Announced as follows:

ASSETS	
Oct. 1. Cash from 1909-1910	\$10.43
Dues collected in October	85.00
Nov. 9. Class Dinner subscription	51.00
Dues collected in November	90.00
" " " December	15.00
" " " January	15.00
" " " February	5.00
" " " March	4.00
Total	\$275.43
EXPENSES	
Oct. 26. Adv. in <i>The Tech</i>	.96
Nov. 2. Printing Class Dinner tickets	1.25
Class election ballots	2.50
Nov. 9. Election Committee expenses	1.00
" Receipt books	1.00
" Engraving Cross Country Cup	.40
Dec. 1. Class Dinner	51.50
" Adv. in <i>The Tech</i>	3.00
" Institute Committee dues	6.00
Feb. 11. Printing Prom. Committee ballots	3.50
Total	\$71.11
Cash balance on hand	\$204.32
(signed) Bates Torrey, Jr.	Treasurer

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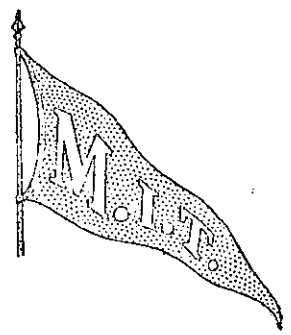
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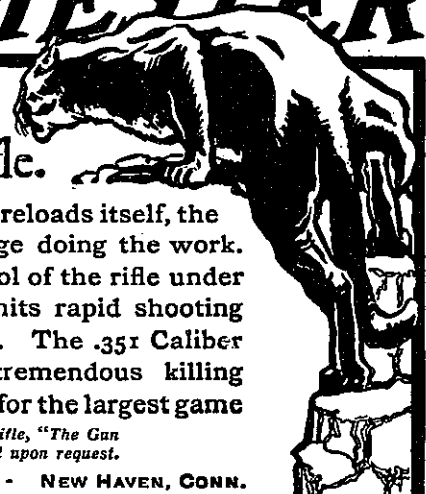


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FACULTY NOTICES FREE ACTIVITIES 4c PER LINE
INDIVIDUALS 8c PER LINE 6 WORDS TO A LINE

COURSE IV, FIRST YEAR

Shades and Shadows

The first exercise will be on March 27,
1911, at 2 P. M., Room 40A, Pierce
Building.

Bring T-square, thumb tacks, instru-
ments, etc. Paper will be furnished
H. W. Gardner

March 24, 1911.

E. E. Society Nominations.

Nominations for the officers of the
E. E. Society, will close at 4.15 Mar. 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. Kemp.
Herbert W. Hall.
C. L. Darves.

1913

Candidates for base-ball team report
Tuesday, March 28 at the Field. Practice
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 4.00.
F. H. Pendleton, Mgr.

NOTICE

"There will be vacant at 211 Newbur
Street, on March 24th, a very desirable
room. Apply to the Bursar's Office."

NOTICE—1911

Ballots for Class Marshals are at the
Cage ready for all men who were eligible
to vote for Class Day Committee. Polls
close Friday, March 31, at 4.00 P. M.
Vote Now.

SCHOLARSHIPS

March 20, 1911.

Each applicant for a scholarship (except
a Sate scholarship) for the ensuing year,
should hand in his application blank at
the Registrar's Office, and leave his name
before April 4th on a special card enclosed
in an envelope, at the Registrar's Office.
(Blanks and cards may be obtained at
the Registrar's Office.)

Applications dated since January 1st
need not be duplicated but the applicant
should notify Professor Dewey in writing
if he desires to apply for a scholarship
for next year.

With the name state the class, course
and all free hours for consultation. Each
applicant will be notified through the
"Cage" in regard to date selected for
consultation. Students applying, there-
fore, should inquire at the "Cage" for all.

NOTICE

Chocolate Soldiers

BILLS AGAINST THE CHOCOLATE
SOLDIERS should be rendered before
Wednesday, March 22d. as the balance
is to be turned over to *The Tech* soon
after that date.

All students and members of the in-
structing staff, who kindly assisted in the
sale of tickets, are requested to cash in
as soon as possible

The Manager.

NOTICE

Lost:—
A jeweled Fraternity pin. Please re-
turn to the Cage and receive reward.

Our musical Clubs certainly are doing
fine work.

Only one more day to vote for your
class day committee, seniors.

That Technology Congress will be a
big affair.

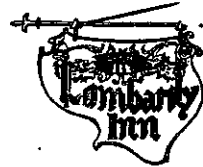
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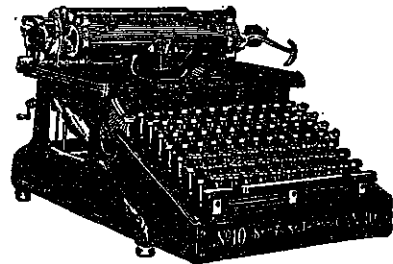
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Undershirts	-	-	-	.05
Crawers	-	-	-	.05
Union Suits	-	-	-	.08
Handkerchiefs	-	-	-	.02
Half Hose	-	-	-	.04
Night Shirts	-	-	-	.08
Pajamas	-	-	-	.10



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9:00 daily.