

# THE TECH

VOL. XXX. NO. 131

BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1911

PRICE TWO CENTS

## NAUGHTY ACTORINES HAVE BIG FEET

No. 7 Shoe Smallest Worn, Costumers  
in Desperate Straits

AND THEY SMOKE, TOO!

Curious Tastes Attributed to Tech Show  
Flossy Foot-light Favorites

Aren't they cute? Who? The sixteen French maids in Tech Show 1911. But O! such large feet! When the chorus was sent to the costumers' to have slippers fitted, it was said that the thirty-two men with the smallest feet in the Institute had been selected. If this is so there are more giants in Tech than was ever before suspected, for not a one could manage anything smaller than a No. 7 and a good number ran so far above this mark, that it would be a shame to tell about it here. But never mind, for dancing is always directly proportional to the size of the foot and the chorus of "Frenzied French" certainly can dance.

There is other scandal about these same girls, too. Some one whispered that the actually saw smoke coming from one of the dressing rooms and when he went to investigate he could hardly believe his eyes for there perched up on a table in the center of the room, were three of the prettiest girls he had ever seen; but alas! each one had a nasty, horrid cigarette in her mouth. But there was another feature about this scene that surprised the onlooker very much indeed, for two other fair maids were seated in a corner and they were smoking pipes! This was a taste that he had never heard attributed to chorus girls.

But these same girls have to work very hard at the rehearsals, so why blame them if they do act thus foolishly when they get a moment to spare? And they are doing very good work, too. Monday afternoon a rehearsal was held that lasted from two until six and the same is true of Tuesday. Yesterday, today, and tomorrow, are days scheduled for rehearsal beginning at four and lasting until Coach Eugene Sanger is finished. These last few days are all that is needed to whip the Show into shape for the first performance which comes off this Saturday, when the Show will give the people of Worcester the treat of their lives.

## CAIRNS BUSINESS MAN— AGER OF 1913 TECHNIQUE

Electoral Committee Selects Him  
To Handle Finances of Next  
Year's Technique

At the meeting of the 1913 Technique Electoral Committee yesterday, Claude Francis Cairns of Roxbury was elected the Business Manager of Technique 1913.

Cairns has been prominent in the Institute's activities. He was a member of both the Freshman and Sophomore Relay teams, on the Sophomore Theatre Committee, and was formerly a member of the news board of the Tech.

He is an excellent student, and is a graduate of the Roxbury Latin School. Cairns is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, and has ever had the respect and esteem of his associates.

It is now quite certain that with Cairns as business manager of next year's Technique, sit is going to be a success, financial at least.

## "ROMANCE & REALITIES OF ENGINEERING"

Electrical Engineering Society Hosts  
at Successful Combined Banquet

Interesting Talks by F. G. Sprague,  
Pres. R. C. Macluarin, Dean  
Burton and Bursar Rand

Last evening in the Union the combined societies dinner brought out the largest crowd that ever sat at a dinner in the dining room. Two hundred and twenty-four men from all the professional societies in the Institute gathered together in the student celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Institute. The men were seated in courses and during the progress of the dinner the Union rang with the different course yells. The dinner was the usual good fare that the steward furnishes and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of men before the more interesting part of the evening began. The head table was graced by the guest of the occasion, Mr. Frank G. Sprague, Pres. Maclaurin, the Dean, the Bursar, Prof. Jackson of the Electrical Dept., and the officers of the Electrical Society. The Orchestra came in for its share of the applause that was generously given and was truly worthy of it for the selections that were given were played in a finished manner that speaks much practice. Everybody ate, drank, and made merry, and then listened to the speakers with great attention and appreciation.

Pres. Ferris of the Electrical Society, as toast-master, said in presenting Mr. Sprague that he thought that there was little need of introduction after the way the speaker had been written up in *The Tech* before the dinner but he would simply try to give a little of his history and works. He said that the dinner was held at this time to give the students a part in the celebration and that for that reason it had been easy to get a man of such prominence in the professional world to come before the allied societies. He gave Mr. Sprague credit for the great work that he has done in the line of the electrification of the railroads in the cities, both surface and elevated, calling him the "father of electric traction."

Mr. Sprague said that he had chosen for his topic the "Romance and Reality of Engineering" because there was so much of both in the life of the engineer and in part he spoke on the topic as follows "I feel well qualified to speak in a fatherly manner when I am addressing you, because of the fact that when your Institute was founded, at a time which now seems long ago to you, I was old enough to speak a very difficult language—English. I was born in the year 1857 several years before the event which you are to-night celebrating—the founding of the Institute.

My parents died when I was quite young and left me at an early age to grasp my own opportunities. I took my first one when I was selling lemonade on the streets of North Adams and saw a very good looking girl pass. I gave her a glass of lemonade but lost my chance when she later married an undertaker. My next came in a chance to goto Anapolis, which I grasped and made good in every way.

Soon after I left the Academy I got another chance, this time for a trip around the world. I wrote this up for the Boston Herald and in this way carried through my first enterprise. This was another of my opportunities which was made successful. The poem on "Opportunities" by Senator Ingalls, says that it comes and knocks but once at a mans door but I do not agree for there are many of them, and if they do knock just open the door and look out and find one that you want. Taking Opportunities is the keynote



F. G. SPRAGUE.

of success in any line of engineering.

You as engineers have a profession that has more romance than any other, you are adventurers and creators. The engineers of today are not all great but the greatness or the degree of greatness lies to a large extent in the ability to forget that which is of the least value. You of the Institute are a democratic body and your success lies largely in your own efforts. Some day you will all get a chance and when you get it, it is up to you to make good. If you want a thing never hesitate to ask for it, don't wait for your opportunity but go after it.

I was sent to Sydney and there at the exhibition met the man who was assisting Mr. Edison and first became interested in electricity. After my return while working for a power transmission company I met Edison and was advised by him to leave the company and did so, thus founding my future.

Electrical inventions are the simplest of any, they require less brain work and are mechanically much less complicated. They are important only because they are so necessary. The Multiple unit system one of the most important inventions of the time consists merely of putting a controller on each car and an electrical devise to handle them in place of a man. I tried for a long time to get a chance to put this in operation at my own expense on some elevated line and at last it came on the South Side Railway of Chicago. I took a "long chance" again and took the contract. It went through and laid the foundation for the present transportation systems.

Engineers of today are working for the good of the public and the profession. The Public Service Commission of New York has done a great deal to bring about the best interests of transportation. The engineers work by criticism and some day they realize that they have done good and are concious of their good work.

Americans are not half as money mad as many other peoples and they risk their all on a venture that they think will go through.

Engineers are always ready to take long chances and chances of personal loss. They are to be creators and notto follow in the steps of those who have gone before.

Exactness is the rule of life for the engineer and that governs all his actions. It is that which carries him through all its chances and makes him the leader on the world of work.

Continued on Page 2.

## "ALL ABORAD THAT'S GOING ABOARD"

Civils are all Buying Alarm Clocks  
for that 7 A. M. Start.

FEW TICKETS LEFT

Elaborate Preparations made for Trip  
Diminutive Union to be taken Along

With the cheers of the crowd ringing in the air and intermingled with the strains of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", rendered by the Tech Orchestra, the departure of the "King Philip" with its cargo of Civil Engineers next Saturday will indeed be a memorable occasion.

All arrangements have now been completed, and weather permitting, the success of the trip is assured. The boat will leave at 7 A. M. sharp from the dock at the foot of Summer St., near the South Station. The Tech Orchestra will assist in keeping things moving while en route. Games of all kinds, stories, and music will be in order. Clam chowder and hot coffee will be served free and arrangements have been made with the Union management so that hot sandwiches, pies, fruit, and other delicacies will be on sale. This is to provide for those who do not care to take lunch with them.

A letter has been received from Mr. Ackerman, the engineer in charge of the Eastern Division, and he has promised to meet the party in deep water and to personally conduct the trip from that point. He states that the famous suction dredge "General Mackenzie" is now at work and there will be an opportunity to view this work as well as the ordinary type of dredging.

In addition to the canal work, the party is most fortunate in being permitted to inspect the Keith Car Works, the largest in the country. Those who prefer may accompany Prof. Moore to the other end of the canal where there are two interesting and unique bridges.

Lost:—Tech Field, Monday afternoon—  
First Baseman's glove. Given to friend  
to keep. Friend did so. Friend please  
return and oblige  
Arch Eicher.

A few tickets left for the general public  
for the "Cape Cod Canal Trip" of the  
Civil Eng. Society, Saturday, April 15.  
On sale at the Cage.

## CALENDAR

Send all notices for calendar to E. W. Taft 1913  
Institute Committee at the Cage.

### Thursday, April 13

4.30—Orchestra Rehearsal—Union.

### Friday, April 14

1.30—House Com. Mtg.—Cage—Union  
4.15—1913 Baseball Practice—Field.  
4.15—1913 Technique Electoral Com.  
Mtg.—27R.  
6.30—Chem. Soc. Dinner—Union.

### Saturday, April 15

3.00—Spring Meet—Tech Field.  
—Civil Eng. Soc. Trip to Cape  
Cod Canal.

### Monday, April 17.

1.00—Tech Borad Mtg.—Union.  
4.15—1913 and 1914 Cross Country  
Practice—Field.  
4.15—1913 Baseball Practice—Field.  
5.00—Technique Board Mtg.—Union.

# THE TECH

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**Congratulations Due** Congratulations are certainly due the officers of the Electrical Engineering Society and the Committee in charge for the excellence of the program arranged and for the able manner in which the dinner was conducted. The affair was certainly worthy to be the representative undergraduate celebration of the Semi-Centennial and the "New Technology".

**Our Communication Column.** The Communication Column of *The Tech* was added to the paper to fill a long felt want, to furnish a medium of easy communication between students and activities, primarily for the purpose of "boosting". As with many a good thing there has been a tendency to misuse and take undue liberties with the use of this privilege. From time to time, articles have been received for this column which have been entirely too personal in their nature; in fact letters of personal ridicule. More often, they have been entirely destructive in their purpose bitter and usually unwarranted attacks upon some of our most useful and well managed organization. It is but right that the editor should reserve the right to withdraw from publication such communications which may seem unthoughtful and destructive in their effect.

As a specific example, a communication evidently intended for publication in *The Tech* was found in one of the boxes reserved for grinds for Technique. This letter signed "Square Deal" was merely a collection of vague mutterings concerning the management of an Institute organization which is generally acknowledged to be one of the most ably conducted. This author would have done well to think and investigate before he wrote and if not fully convinced of his error, drop his letter in the suggestion box provided by that organization.

Contributors to our Communication Column should think before they write and know the facts concerning which they write. They should aim to be constructive rather than destructive. They should not use this column to enter into personal differences. They must leave their names with the Board of Editors, although their names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Suggestions, constructive and well considered are always most welcome in the columns of *The Tech*.

Continued from Page 1.

President Ferris next introduced Dean Burton, who enlivened the occasion with a few jokes including a jab at his co-partner in the handling of students, the Bursar. He said that the latest from the newspapers was that the "New Technology" was built in the "concrete" but not the abstract. He emphasized the fact that the gathering together of the various units, namely, the various professional societies, into one strong unit was as much a secret of success as is concentration on a subject. He quoted from Prof. Richards, that the keynote to success is integrity.

Bursar Rand, the next speaker, opened with a few stories to get equal with the Dean and then continued in a more serious vein. He spoke of the business and commercial opportunities open every day to Tech men, how Tech men have stepped into them and made good to a very marked degree. He gave examples of business who stated that they employed scientific men in their commercial enterprises because of their ability to take up any problem put up to them and carry it out with a success unexcelled by any other class of men available.

Pres. Maclaurin was greeted with a rousing M. I. T. cheer as he arose to deliver the closing address. He began by stating that the problem of deciding on a new site was practically settled and the announcement was now only dependent on the action of the legislature and the Governor with respect to the state aid appropriation bill now before them. He announced that there was no doubt that the site of the "New Technology" would be definitely announced before the class of 1911 received their sheepskins. He felt that the idea of getting together as exemplified by the getting together of the professional societies at this meeting was one of the greatest aids to success in the scientific world. Science as it is now developed and still increasing in its enlargement makes it easy for men to get together it has increased the number and variety of vocations and enlarged the aspect and outlook of the coming generation. In the old days a real scientific man knew practically all branches of engineering, Biology and Chemistry, but now in order to be a success, the men in science have to find their forte and specialize in order to be successful. In closing he again emphasized the importance of getting together and combining ideas in scientific lines to be very important both scientifically and socially.

After some singing and general good fellowship in the upper room the assembly broke up voting the evening to have been one of the most pleasant of the year.

It is absolutely necessary that all seat reservations be made either today or tomorrow as the seats will be allotted Thursday afternoon. If your seat reservation is not in attend to it at once.

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## FOWNES

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**SPRING MEET TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY**

Cups Offered for Three Events, Medals Given for all Others.

On Saturday April 15, at 2.30 there is to be held the large Spring Meet at the Tech Field. It is the only track meet held at home, therefore everyone should and is urged to compete. There are three cups offered; the Hurd cup for the 120 yard high hurdle, the Rockwell cup in the 440 yard dash, the Batchelder cup for the winner of the mile run. Medals are to be given to the place winners in all the other events. The results of this meet will go a long way in the decision and selection of the men for the Brown meet at Providence on the 29th, also for the Dartmouth one held a few weeks later.

Competition runs high on account of the number and quality of the men, who have reported so far. The finishes will all be close in the following events which will be run off: the 100, 220 yard dashes, the half mile, mile, and two mile, the 120 high hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles, the weight and field events. Fast times and good records are expected in all these since the track is being tuned up and every care taken to make it in the best of condition for Saturday.

**TECHNIQUE**

100 De Luxe and 200 Plain books left. All those who want books should sign for the same at once.

Technique office was a wreck this morning. Some of the enthusiastic "Night Shirt Paraders" heard that a proof of Technique 1912 was in the office. Nothing could say their frenzy. Dean Burtons appeals to their manhood stood of no avail, the door was forced, everything in the room turned "topsy turvy" and yet no Technique was found. The office will be guarded from now on and if any more such demonstrations take place the Board will be forced to exhibit the book before the Rush. Believe me, the cover design is a wonder, and every little Tech girl should have a De Luxe all her own, before the Rush.

Book number 1 that's a prize will be on exhibition in the Union on Friday and don't forget to pay a full and get those final tickets for the book before the day of the rush to avoid confusion. And don't forget to see that "Rush" at 1.20 P. M. Tuesday April 18. Bring those final tickets for the book before the day of the rush to avoid confusion. And don't forget to see that "Rush" at 1.20 P. M. Tuesday April 18. Bring father, and mother, the girls, the dog, and the growler.



Invitations and admission tickets are ready at the Union and you should not fail to call and get yours as soon as possible. The Prom invitations should be sent out at least ten days in advance so come around today sometime between one and two.

It is positively essential that seats be reserved for chaperones, otherwise there will be no seat provision made for them. The subscription for chaperones is two dollars and be sure you receive a ticket which says "admit chaperone."

Again the committee wishes to state that "no flowers will be allowed on the dance floor."

Final dance orders and seat numbers will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week.

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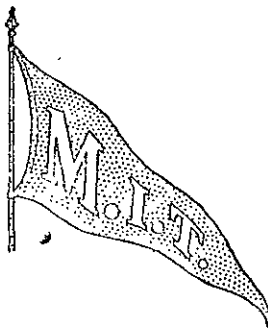
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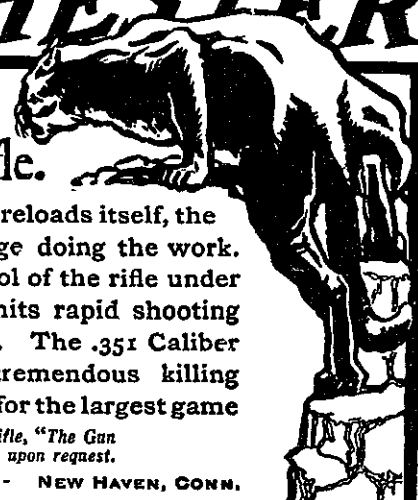
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Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Congress of Technology in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the granting of the Institute's charter will be held in the buildings of the Institute and will be opened on Monday, April 10th, at 2.30 and continued on Tuesday from 11 to 1 and from 2.30 to 4.30. The public is invited.

SECOND YEAR ENGLISH LITERATURE

Courses III, VI, VIII, X, XII, XIV. Professor Bates' Section will have no meeting, 9-10, on Wednesday, April 12.

Lost: In Library Wednesday a note book containing Organic Chemistry notes. Finder will kindly leave at Cage for F. W. Barker Jr.

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DRAWING DEPARTMENT,  
Week of April 10th.  
Descriptive Geometry.  
Isometric—2 drawings (4 hours).  
Mechanical Drawing.  
Hand-rail Stud (time left after the isometric.)

NOTICE  
Base Ball  
Catcher wanted for *The Tech* Base Ball team for game with *Technique* on April 19. Good salary and a mask provided. See Harold in the lower office. Bring references.

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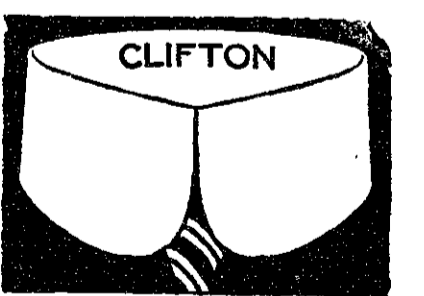
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