

THE TECH

VOL. XXX. NO. 135

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1911

PRICE TWO CENTS

INKSLINGERS WIN

FROM NOTTINGHAMS

Large Score Piled up by "The Tech" Team in last game before encounter with "Technique"

UMPIRES SELECTED

All Details of great Game to be given in Thursday's issue.

The Ink Slingers have played and won their last game of the spring training trip and it is all over but the cheering and the fond memories that will always linger in the hearts of those who took a part in the trip. The game with the Nottingham bunch last night fully made good all the promises of Manager Harold Goldberg to have his men in the pink of condition for the fray. They played a game even better than the one against Westminster, and all the scribes gave them credit for a fine game against that crowd even though they did lose. The Westminster's were a trifle too speedy and had a little too much on the ball at times for our men to be able to see anything. But in spite of the handicap they played fast ball all the time and fought hard to stave off this, their only defeat of the season.

The score against the Nottingham was large and showed that the team was again back into their old form such as they showed when there was nothing in the Southland that was fast enough to beat them. For the first time this season all the men reported to Manager Harold before the game and this gave him a chance to work them out to see who would fit some place better than another. There will not be much change from the line-up that the first team have been putting into the field during the last few games but the manager thinks that there may be a couple of men who have been traveling with the second squad who are able to put up a better game of ball than the men of the first team. For this reason these last two games are so valuable to him and that is also his only reason for so much secrecy with regard to his final make up of the Tech or "The Ink Slinger's" as they are perhaps better known.

He says that everything at the home grounds is in readiness for the opening with the exception of the undressed kid in the grandstand seats, and the contractor has promised to see to this surely the day of the big game. He has made final and full arrangements with the owner of the grounds for the use of them for the whole season under a very favorable contract. All the teams who have played on the grounds this year have found the new cooling system which has been installed in the players pits to be a great aid in getting the best out of the men for they can play a great deal better when they are cool and have plenty of cooling drinks. In the old days the lake in the center of the field served in a large measure to obviate this trouble but that was only useable on a rainy day and so was not very valuable.

The umpires have both been selected and the one on bases has already been secured. the Bursar, who is to officiate on balls and strikes, has as yet not signed his contract. This is not looked on as a case of hold out by the manager who thinks that when he hears that his old friend has already signed he will feel compelled to follow suit. The two umpires are said to be great friends who are seldom parted and for this reason it is possible to get such capable officials.

The game will begin at "ten strikes of the village chimes" as we said once before and only those who are in their

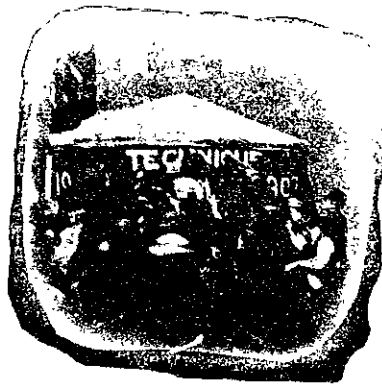
Continued on Page 3.

Annual Struggle for First Technique to take place at 1.20 p.m. today at B. A. A. Oval

TECHNIQUE OFFICE ATTACKED

No money received at window at Oval Printed Tickets Necessary

Help! help was the startling cry which rang out on the clear morning air at 2.00 this A. M. It came from the depths of the Technique office. Kebbon and Benbow sprang from their recumbent positions on the six hundred Techniques now ready for distribution. They



"TECHNIQUE 1911 RUSH."

quickly grasped Book No. 1 in mortal fear and proceeded to place their sinewy lengths against the door leading into the sancto-sanctorium, familiarly known as the Technique Office. The onslaught for the best volume ever published of Technique was on. Fast and furious was the battle until a treaty of peace was at last entered into with the understanding, however, that it was to be void at 1.20 p.m. this afternoon.

At that hour the B. A. A. Oval will take on a martial appearance and the rush for the first Technique will put the attack on the little fort at Santiago in the shade.

Therefore Ye men who intend to enter the arena to engage in gladiatorial combat as of yore hie to the field of the "Cloth of Gold" between the Armory and Tech Chambers about ten minutes early in order to gain an advantage in the struggle.

Every man ought to see this rush as it is the eyecopener for Junior Week and one of the sights of your Tech career. Bring all your friends, drop all your cares and watch the boys mix it up.

There has been some confusion in regard to the ticket system used this year so a short explanation will be offered. Both De Luxe and Plain copies will be given from the house at the oval until the supply gives out, and in order to obtain a copy at the window of the house, you must have a Technique ticket with Technique 1912 printed on it. No money or other receipts will be accepted at this window. These tickets may be obtained at the Union from 8.45 until 12:15 to-day and after that at the ticket stand at the oval. All entering the rush write their name upon their ticket so that we will know who gets the numbered books. The price of the ticket will be refunded to those getting the first five books and if a De Luxe ticket is handed in before the numbered books are exhausted a numbered book will be handed out and the balance will be refunded. As soon as the books in the house have been exhausted, they may be obtained in the office in the Union. Technique will also be delivered there Wednesday morning, but from that time until after Junior Week no book will be given out.

GEOLOGY TRIP TO BLUE HILLS

Professor Jaggard discusses Geological Construction of Boston and Surroundings

With Dr. Jaggard in charge, the small party of course III men climbed the tortuous path up the larger one of the Blue Hills. On reaching the top, Dr. Jaggard began his review of the points of interest around Boston and their geological construction and formation.

His first discussion was on the formation of the Blue Hills. These hills are made up of granite, granite porphyry, syenite, syenite porphyry and trachyte which were intruded into a series of old rocks forming a large cathylith. The highlands consist chiefly of porphyries and the valleys consist chiefly of fine and coarse granite. This intrusion occurred in the Mesozoic period and following this was a period of glacial erosion, wherein the North side of the Blue Hills was rounded and smoothed, and the South side was made very steep. The Blue Hills are now 700 feet above sea level, being the highest point near the shore between Canada and Florida.

At the east end of this range Quincy was pointed out, its formation being the same as that of the Blue Hills. From the summit could be seen Boston Harbor and the numerous drumlins connected to the shore line by long sand bars. Boston proper was seen to rest in a river basin which is very low land. The Boston basin is made up of sandstones, volcano deposits and slaty structures.

On the south side of the range was seen a large number of lakes, hills and streams. This land is composed of shistose rocks and granite rocks farthest to the south. The lakes and lagoons in front of this were evidently formed by the melting of the great Wisconsin ice sheet which covered the country during the glacial period. On this side was also noticed the old shore lines, as shown by the deltas, karnes, eskers ponds, and pine trees.

The lowlands and the meandering Neponset river were noticed on the west side. The glaciers evidently molded out the lowlands filling in cavities and smoothing out the profile. Farther west was seen the Wachusett Mts. and the large fault extending from Lynn to Waltham.

Dr. Jaggard concluded by stating that the lowlands which extended northwest southeast are situated in a large syncline which outcrops at Newton Centre and again at Nantasket Beach. At Newton, the syncline consists mainly of slates and conglomerates and of a volcanic series of rocks at Nantasket. The lowlands contain the greatest amount of population on account of the river facilities for transportation and the fertility of the soil.

J. M. Isenberg.

CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, April 18.

- 1.00—Tech News Board Mtg.—Union.
- 1.20—Technique Rush—B. A. A. Oval—Irvington St.
- 4.15—1913 and 1914 Cross Country Practice—Field.
- 4.15—Union Dining Room Com. Mtg.—Dean's Office.
- 4.15—1913 Baseball Practice—Field.

Wednesday, April 19

- 8.00—Spring Concert—Copley Hall.

Thursday, April 20

- 2.00—Tech Show—Shubert Theatre.

Friday, April 21.

- 2.00—Tech Show—Shubert Theatre.
- 8.00—Junior Prom—Hotel Somerset.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO TOUR EUROPE

Party to be Composed of Business Men Representing Boston and other Cities.

RARE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Extended Studies to be Made of Foreign Commercial and Industrial Conditions

Arrangements for the tour of Europe to be made by a party of business men representing all sections of the country during the coming summer under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, are rapidly nearing completion. On account of the record-breaking foreign travel this summer due to the coronation and other notable events, tentative reservations have had to be made for the party. However, as the committee can not hold these reservations indefinitely, individual applications must be made as soon as possible.

The limit of size of the party has been placed at 100; outside cities which have been invited to send representatives have been apportioned a certain number of delegates each. As certain cities wish to send more delegates than the first apportionment allowed them, it is desired that members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce immediately signify their intentions, whether or not to go, in order to determine the extent to which the demands for greater delegations can be granted.

Among the rare opportunities offered by this tour will be the securing of first hand information concerning the most advanced industrial and commercial methods practiced in European centers, and the handling and solution of the various problems arising there. This information will undoubtedly prove of incalculable benefit in the attempts of the industrial organizations in this country to solve the same problems that have already received considerable attention abroad.

The tour will be conducted in such a way as to enable the party to see under the most favorable conditions the things in Europe of greatest interest to progressive business men. As foreign institutions such as the municipal administration, methods of coping with industrial problems, banking methods, docks, terminal facilities, free ports, workingmen's compensation and insurance, garden cities, city planning, and many other similar matters are often held up as models for reform in this country, the results of this tour will be of added importance. The ability of the man of affairs to make a decision on these questions will be greatly increased by the unparalleled insight into conditions abroad afforded by this trip.

Furthermore the commercial advantages will be great; closer relationships between our organizations will be brought about, and also foreign business relations will be aided by this opportunity for meeting personally the leaders in foreign commercial and financial circles.

One of the chief purposes of the trip is to invite European organizations to attend the Fifth International Congress of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in Boston in 1912. Other cities also are planning to extend invitations for the foreign delegates to visit them before their return. Advances from abroad indicate a cordial reception for the party; there will be a number of public functions and it is planned that the party include several public speakers. Thus it is expected that the party will convey to Europeans an enthusiastic message of invitation and good fellowship.

Those taking part in the tour may take with them feminine members of their families.

TECHNIQUE RUSH AT OVAL TODAY, 1.20 P. M.

THE TECH

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

FIRST STEAMER

IN CAPE CANAL

The King Philip Takes 200 Tech Students into New Waterway

NATIVES WELCOME
NOVEL INVASION

Year and Half More Expected to Complete the Great Undertaking.

Saturday afternoon the first passenger steamer entered the Cape Cod canal from the Barnstable bay end and proceeded through the cutting for a distance of more than two miles.

Open to Small Craft.

Further than this the captain of the steamer, the King Philip, with 200 members of the Technology Civil Engineering Society aboard, could not go with his big craft, for while there is a stream of water entirely through the canal now, and while tugs and motor boats have made the entire trip, it will be eighteen months before the dredging is complete to allow actual navigation of commercial sized craft.

After the King Philip had entered into the mouth of the canal that has been planned almost since the arrival of the white man, and had sailed along for more than two miles, the party disembarked and traveled along the shores, making a thorough inspection.

It will be a day long remembered by the Cape Codders. Hundreds turned out to greet the arrival of the King Philip. Dredgers tooted their whistles, barges sent salute after salute of greeting over the waters of the Atlantic and Buzzards bay, workmen laid down their shovels and for a time all activity on the canal ceased.

With the banks of the Sandwich entrance lined with men, women and children, waving their arms and white aprons in the crisp salt air, the triumphal journey up the channel was begun.

Whistles Toot Greeting.

No sooner had the King Philip poked her nose into the canal than she was met by the tug Sarah bearing Division Engineer A. S. Ackerman, M. I. T., '03—who was to escort the Technology engineers. Hardly had the King Philip penetrated the narrows of the channel than the word was flashed from one end of the countryside to the other. Sandwich, Sagamore, Bourne, Bourne and Buzzards Bay station were notified simultaneously by the screeching of whistles. Dredges, lighters and barges tied down their whistle cords, relaying the tidings.

Elaborate preparations had been made by the engineers at the canal for the entertainment of the Technology civil engineers and other members of the party from New York.

The tooting of whistles and the prolonged cheering of the M. I. T. men was warning for the entire population of Sandwich. They turned out in full force and by the time the boat had cooked—some two miles up the canal—more than 500 persons had gathered to greet the arrival of this first steamship.

Resident Engineer W. H. Durham—with headquarters at Sandwich—heard the demonstration two miles away and was rushed to the scene by automobile. He reached the wharf just as the students were coming ashore and at once took personal charge of the inspection party. Unusual hospitality was shown the Boston guests by the engineers in charge. Upon landing the party was divided—one section going up the canal to Bourne, where is located the Keith Car Works. President Keith met the party and personally escorted the men through the numerous plants.

The students were returned to the steamer in Mr. Keith's automobile.

Work of Dredging.

The other section was shown about the Barnstable end of the canal, inspecting the earthworks, embankments and complicated dredging machinery. Much interest was centered in the monstrous dredge Gen. Mackenzie, which is constantly pumping thousands of gallons of mud—by the water-flushed system—from the bed of the channel. When the canal was started many people predicted this type of dredging would be

impossible. According to Engineer Durham, there has never been a day when this stupendous machine has not discharged through the large iron pipes tons and tons of earth gathered from the bed of the cut.

Engineer Durham said: "The work is going forward with great activity, and now that spring has come we will increase the force day by day. We have overcome every engineering problem in a most successful manner. Even the new bascule lift bridges, which are nearing completion at the Buzzards Bay end, are models of perfection."

The New York engineer expressed every hope for the early completion of the entire work. "I have every reason to believe," continued Mr. Durham, "the canal will be finished from end to end and coastwise steamers plying through it within a year and a half." Although there is a channel across the entire length of the Cape, there is still considerable to be done near Bourne to bring the draft at the proper figures. The engineers on the job estimate present work is going forward at the rate of 25,000 cubic yards per working day of twenty-four hours.

Tribute to Modern Skill.

That this great engineering feat is a tribute to modern skill is well proven by the remains of early attempts—some twenty-five years ago—to cut through the Cape. Outlines of the old channel still remain and the totting piles and sunken dredges strewn along the water line at Barnstable bay remind those today of the inadequate engineering facilities of a quarter of a century ago. The Cape Cod folks are enthusiastic about the early completion of this novel feat.

Although there is a difference of five feet in tides between Buzzards and Barnstable bays. Engineer Durham states no locks are necessary. "They are one-quarter tides," said the engineer, "and the effect of this five foot rise and fall is spread over the eight miles of the canal and does not cause a serious inrush or counter flow of water. In fact the motion is wholly oscillatory within the bounds of the waterway, with a velocity at no time greater than two and one-half knots per hour. The effect here is similar to the tides of the Harlem river New York."

Elaborate plans are being made for taking care of the heavy tonnage that will soon pass through this new waterway. "There are over 25,000,000 gross tons of freight which is bound to pass through the canal," continued Engineer Durham. "Its completion will open unexpected opportunities in coastwise shipping, and I expect to see everything but the small sailing craft use this short cut. Factories and manufacturing establishments will build along its banks and five years from now you will not recognize the community. Why, even the dirt thrown out by the dredge General MacKenzie has formed over two acres of valuable land which in a short time will be suitable for building sites."

Accompanying the party were numerous Boston and New York engineers besides members of the civil engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among the latter were Professors Moore and Russell. The King Philip started on its return trip at 5.30, arriving at Commercial wharf, Boston, shortly after 11 o'clock.

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Continued from Page 1.

seats promptly will be able to see the greatest first inning that they ever saw. "Play Ball" will be called promptly and you must be in your seat. This way to the ball game, the big game, right this way! Seats are reported nearly all gone but whether they were carried away or burned up *The Tech* is unable at this writing to find out, but anyway, it's time for you to get on if you are going to the big Show, as everybody is (?). The publicity department of the Ink Slingers makes its last appearance before the public at this time for the Athletic Editor will cover the game and give you a full account of all the wonders, that I have prophesied, in Thursday's paper. There will be no special issue for the game as it is believed that so many of the subscribers of *The Tech* will be at the game that they will be willing to wait until breakfast time on Thursday morning before getting the version of the game that *The Tech* will allow to be printed. Don't forget to be there early, ten o'clock at. *The Tech* Filed on the nineteenth of April.

PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

A new list of publications of the United States Geological Survey, just issued, contains the titles of more than a thousand books and pamphlets. These reports cover a wide range of subjects. They include not only papers on geology and topography but reports on water resources and on technology. The Geological Survey was the nursery of the United States Reclamation Service and the Bureau of Mines, which now, in full growth, are carrying along successfully work begun by the Survey years ago. The Survey, however, still continues its work on water resources and includes discussions of resources in its annual volume "Mineral Resources of the United States."

A glance at this list will show the great diversity of the subjects considered and the manifold nature of the science of geology. The reports include discussions of geologic chemistry, mineralogy, petrography, and paleontology, as well as ore deposition and other matters of very practical importance. Much of the Survey's late work has been directed to the study of mineral deposits of economic value. The work done in land classification has not yet found detailed expression in the Survey's reports, but some papers prepared as a result of land-classification surveys have been printed annually in bulletins entitled "Contributions to economic geology." The list may be obtained by applying to the Director of the Survey at Washington, D. C.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY RECEPTION WEDNESDAY

One of the first events in Junior Week will be the reception of the Architectural Society on Wednesday afternoon. All preparations have been made for a very enjoyable time. The patronesses will be Mrs. Despradelle, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cox. Hanging in the different rooms will be the work of the various classes in design free-hand drawing, water color and pen and pencil. There will also be many cartoons of different members of the Society to add to the decorations.

As a side issue there will be a short play presented by a cast of seven of the fellows. This play will be given in the Studio on the top floor of Pierce Building at 5.15. The "Scenery" has been made in the department as has the play also.

Many invitations have been sent out and it is expected that a large number of the friends of the Society will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the work of the department as well as to spend an enjoyable afternoon. There will probably be some dancing about six, the Tech orchestra having been engaged for the afternoon.

PROFESSOR BATES ON SUFFRAGETTES

Prominently placed in last Sunday's Boston Herald was a poem by Prof. Arlo Bates entitled, "An Epistle to Alexander Pope in Elysium." Pope has ostensibly asked for news of the present day world and Prof. Bates replies in verse, making it a hit on suffragettes.—

The Suffragettes
"For and against, and then against and for

In hollow argument move pen and jaw;
While like a rock which futile surges vex
Remains unchanged the argument of
SEX.

All that's to say is said in that one word
To look for further argument absurd."
He sounds a warning to the suffragettes
in these terms:

"Once more will man the selfish beat
her down
And give the slave's robe for the abandoned crown.

By bitter buffet from the tragic real
Will she be paid who murders man's ideal."

As a conclusion to be drawn Prof. Bates takes the following:

"I know not if they'll vote, but if they do,
They'll end by voting as men tell them to."

EXPRESSION OF GREATNESS BY NUMBERS

Frederick A. Woods, an occasional lecturer on theoretical biology at the Institute, has an article in last week's "Science" on Historiometry as an exact Science in which he attempts to show that greatness can be expressed in ratios from gathering of statistics of historic characters. It concerns itself only with men hitherto acknowledged great, without consideration of the fact that prominence and reputation are not all that make greatness in its true sense.

C. E. TRIP, LIMELIGHTS

Captain Dixon of the King Philip said that the Civil Engineers were the quietest "bunch" he has had on his boat for eight years.

Talk about your "Union sandwiches!" One of the fellows bought one and as he he did not like it, he thru it over board. A fish came up and nibbled at it and was seen to suddenly turn over on his back. He couldn't stand it.

There was one grand rush for the drug store at Sagamore and the clerks were kept on the jump handing out ice cream soda water.

Who hit Hausman in the car with the soda pot?

Tolman fell into the canal and was soaked through.

The assistants held down the "Ladies' Cabin."

The natives thought the Mexican insurgents were attacking them. They lined the banks for some distance along the canal to watch the fun.

Who poured the chowder in Ireland's vest pocket?

On the trip to Keith's car works, the crowd was in single file and made a line about a mile long when all stretched out.

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NOTICE

—Technique—
Out April 18th
at 1.20

B. A. A. Ovals

Exchange tickets for Rush tickets
Now

IN THE LIMELIGHT

Ki yi yi biff bang ki yi— Nay, be not alarmed, the 101 Ranch is not breaking camp; it is merely the Technique rush. It comes off to-day, you remember

Well, the Prom poster is back upon the Union bulletin, again. The poor thing.

All about the Technique rush and a host of other features in Thursday's Tech. No crowding, gents.

No Tech to-morrow, but a life-size one on Thursday.

And they do say that the Proms of the show wear dresses abbreviated at both ends. Humph!

The orchestra improves at every rehearsal.

We notice that the long lost, much advertised-for "Prom" Poster has been returned and is on the bulletin board in the Union. Apparently Easter Sunday had a greater effect on the one who had it than did our editorials. We trust that the person who took and has returned it did not realize completely the wickness of his act, but only the beauty of the Poster. Speaking of beauty, however, after a careful examination of it just now we do not see what there was about it to induce anyone to take it. We trust the Prom committee will fasten it more securely to the bulletin boards, and inwardly, we wonder how long it will remain in place this time.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Free Sunday Docent Service

There will be no speaking at the
Museum on Easter Day

Sunday, April 23, 1911

Department of Egyptian Art
Mr. Louis Earle Rowe
will meet visitors to the
Exhibition of Finds
by the Harvard University—Museum
of Fine Arts
Egyptian Expedition
in the Forecourt Room
from 2.30 P. M.

Department of Chinese and Japanese Art

Assistant Professor Arthur Pope
will speak on

The Conventions of Chinese and Japanese Painting
at 3.45 P. M.
in the Japanese Study.

NOTICE

The following seats for Tech Show have been lost or stolen and are absolutely worthless to anyone except the rightful owners.

Thursday—Balcony—H—8—10.
Thursday—Orchestra—O—1—3.
Friday—Balcony—A—1—3—

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

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

Lost: Theory of Electrical Meas. put by Wiley. Finder kindly leave at cage. E. D. Pratt.

SENIORS

This week you will begin to gather your thesis notes together. Bring them in as you finish them. This will be mutually advantageous. Opposite the Union at 39 Trinity Place, Back Back 1387, the Tech Typewriting Bureau.

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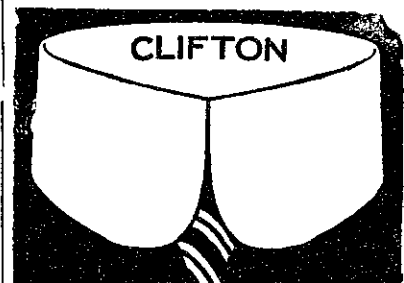
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