

THE TECH

BUSINESS LAW EXAMS OF THE DAYS GONE BY

Do you Know the Answers to All the Questions? What is Meant by "Police Power?"

WHY IS A CONTRACT?

"Is it a Contract? No, we Haven't Enough Evidence."

The business law exams which follow are not necessarily copies of the one which will be given on the twenty-second, but they are typical of the style of questions. There are no men in the course who can afford to go into the exam without having looked these over and thought out an answer for the questions which appear on these old papers.

Mr. Albers has been kind enough to allow us to use them and the members of the class should not neglect the chance to get a little inside dope on the subject as it looks to the examiner. The questions are as a rule simple but they will take some time to think out clear answers if you haven't tried some of the old ones and got onto the system to a certain extent.

May, 1907

1. Draw a partnership agreement briefly covering the points mentioned in lectures.

2. (a) Define a contract.
(b) Define consideration.

3. A town, at a town meeting duly assembled, voted to pay bounties to those citizens of the town who had enlisted in the United States Army. A few citizens objected. Shall the bounties be paid? If any action of the legislature may affect the question state why. If not, why not?

4. A died, leaving \$10,000 to B in trust to pay the income to C for life and at C's death to pay the \$10,000 to the children of C. B, being unable to find a satisfactory investment, used the money in his own business, giving to himself as trustee a note bearing 5 1/2 per cent. interest, secured by ample bonds of his own. What are the rights and liabilities of A and B relative to this matter? Give reasons for your answer.

5. A contracted with the New York Press Company to take press reports from the New York Press Company "for two years, paying therefor not more than \$300 per week." At the end of six months A refused to longer receive or pay for the reports. What is his liability?

May, 1909

1. A told B that if B would come with in one week to A, he (A) would give him a good job. B came and A refused to hire him. What, if anything, are B's rights? Explain.

2. A's son, aged 17, was playing ball and negligently threw the ball through a window, damaging a valuable painting in a room. (a) Is any one liable to the owner of the painting? If so, who? Why? If not, why not? (b) Would it make any difference if A said to the owner, "Don't make any trouble about this; I will pay all the damages." Why, or why not?

3. Are the rights of the railroad or a pedestrian greater at a crossing, at grade of a railroad and a street? What are the rights of each?

4. Define a corporation.

5. State briefly the decision of the Court in Farnsworth vs Hemmer, 1 Allen, 494.

Sept. 1909

1. What is a partnership?
2. What is meant by the right of eminent domain?
3. A bought for immediate delivery an

Continued on Page 3

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of *The Tech*:

In direct opposition to the expressed opinion of the Athletic Association, the Advisory Council on Athletics has seen fit to abolish basket ball as a Varsity sport at the Institute. There is, of course, no doubt as to the sincerity of the action, but the membership of the Council is wholly of men who are entirely ignorant of basket ball, and it seems to me that not enough consideration has been given to the large number of students who are interested in the game, and who will be greatly disappointed by its being discontinued.

The *Advisory Council*, as nearly as can be learned, gives the following reasons for its action:

1. The decline of basket ball and its unfitness as an intercollegiate sport.
2. The poor showing made by the Institute basket ball teams.

It never seems to occur to the worthy persons in charge of our athletic careers, that basket ball has been abolished at other colleges mainly for the reason of giving a more energy to the support of major sports. Now, is it really considered necessary to turn the entire attention of fifteen hundred undergraduates to the support of the track and hockey teams? The enthusiasm about basket ball is undoubtedly less in this part of the country than it was a few years ago, but as long as there are forty men in the Institute who are willing to come out and work for a Varsity team, it is very difficult to see the necessity of following the example of other colleges having football, baseball besides a multitude of undergraduate activities undreamed of in the Institute life. It is still possible to arrange a perfectly satisfactory schedule without going far out of New England, and, in fact, the one for next year is nearly complete now.

As far as the so-called disgraceful record of Institute basket ball teams is concerned, I think that, on the whole, it will be found by unprejudiced investigation to be not nearly as black as the *Advisory Council* would have us believe. The last two years have certainly not been over-bright ones, but if the main object of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is to develop victorious athletes, why doesn't somebody tear down the inscription over the gate at Tech Field?

"Not the Quarry, but the Chase,
Not the Laurel, but the Race,
Not the Hazard, but the Play,
Make me, Lord, enjoy always."

We have worked under all sorts of difficulties, many of which can be appreciated by any student who really follows this work. We have played against the best teams trained and coached teams on their own floors, generally after a long and tiresome trip, necessitated by the lack of funds, and in most cases have made a very creditable showing. In order to play at home, it is necessary to pay the other team's expenses. This takes money. The *Advisory Council* wants to know why we don't play more home games. We appreciate the lack of funds, but not the lack of appreciation.

Last year, we thought that the prospects were pretty bright until about three days before the first game when the *Advisory Council* suddenly decided to have some eligibility rules. The result was the elimination of Wentworth, the mainstay of the team. Or worse, this was not the cause of all our defeats that year, but it certainly disorganized things for a while. We appreciate eligibility rules, but not the manner and time of application. The basket ball team has not had a coach for the last four years, and has not been able to get the use of the Gym for practise, but they long ago gave up the idea of attaining any such luxuries. All the fellows ask is a chance to try again and in the endeavor they would have been lead by a plucky, hard-working captain, and an efficient and enthusiastic manager. If the students are as a whole in favor of the retention of the sport I can not see how the *Advisory Council* could continue their present stand with any pretence of fairness.

Yours respectfully,
Theodore B. Parker,
Ex-Capt. Basket Ball Team

DARTMOUTH AND TECH TO FIGHT EVEN ODDS

Dope Shows an Advantage for Either Team and Result will Hinge on Some Little Thing

GREEN PICKED FOR FIRST

While Technology Should Come Strong For All The Seconds And Thirds.

According to all present indications, the dual track meet with Dartmouth, this afternoon will parallel the victory of the Green over the Crimson last week. Dartmouth on paper has a slightly better squad of performers than the Back Bay college but their point winners are confined to comparatively few events while Technology on the other hand, should score in every event. If the Team puts up the same kind of performance that they did at the Brown meet the Hanoverians will have a hard time winning out by even two or three points, and a single slip-up will give the meet to Tech by the same margin.

In the dashes, Dartmouth seems to have things her own way as far as first places are concerned. Russell, the crack sprinter who trimmed Foster at the Stadium last week, looks good to repeat his victories in the century and the furlong. Wilson, of Teh, and Wilkins and Shepard of Dartmouth will fight for the two remaining places in the century while Salisbury and Wilson of Tech should take the second and third places in the furlong.

In the quarter unless Dartmouth springs a big surprise, the majority of the points should go to Tech, with Guething, Salisbury and Thompson all running in good form. Dartmouth's 440 men Steinert, Gardner, Duffie, Hall are none of them above the average and with the luck breaking right not more than one of them should place.

The half mile should be a parade for the visiting athletes, for the Green can not produce a single half miler who can class with "Pete" White, Walter Bylund or Harvey Benson. Sanderson is the only one on whom Hillman can count but he will have to work hard to place.

With Germain in good shape, Tech should win the mile, with Watkins second and Norpp, Palmer and McCoy of Dartmouth fighting it out for the remaining position. Watkins, Schedd and Ferry make an excellent trio to represent Tech in the two mile and should take the first two places easily, leaving the one left to fight it out with Clark of Dartmouth for third place.

Smith of Dartmouth will make a clean-up of the two hurdle events, while Seaver his running mate, who is some "limber-topper," will probably take second place. Cummings of Tech is the only one who can place for his team.

The field events are fairly evenly divided. Enright of Dartmouth seems to have the call in the high jump and the running broad. Dalrymple, of Tech, and Mason, of Dartmouth, will divide the other two places in the high jump, and Gould of Tech may place in the broad. The pole vault is an event which seems to be made for Dartmouth's special benefit to enable them to walk away with the meet, as Holdman and Wright are both capable of going over the Tech record for the height. Salisbury should pull third place.

If Chamberlain is in any kind of shape he should take first in both the shot and the discus with Lovejoy, Tilley and Marden taking the remaining places, unless McLeod produces some of the heavens with the discus that he has shown out at the field in practise.

Tilley of the Green should win the hammer with Metcalf of Tech and Marden, Dartmouth fighting it out for second place. Metcalf is capable of winning the event if Tilley is not up to form, and is

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Prof. Elihu Thompson Addresses Society on "The Beginnings of Electrical Engineering"

THIRTY-TWO PRESENT

Occasion Enlivened by Original Topical Songs and Rush Telegrams

The Electrical Engineering Society held their Annual Banquet at the Nottingham last evening. After a sumptuous repast provided by the Steward during which the occasion was enlivened by much singing and several interesting Telegrams, several of which follow:—

D. P. Gaillard, Hotel Nottingham—
Celebra Cut is threatened with invasion by the Mexican Insurgents. Kindly come down at once and quite the Brutes.
Col. Goethals

E. W. Tarr, Hotel Nottingham—
If your Electrical Society Dinner Story is rot on the desk at 8.31 it will not make the 11.59 Extra.

City Editor *The Tech*

After the dinner, President Ferris introduced Professor Elihu Thompson as the Dean of Electrical Engineering who started his talk on "The Beginnings of Electrical Engineering." He began by telling about the introduction of the Telephone. He said that it was first regarded as a beautiful scientific toy with no actual practical use or commercial value. Bell's Greatest Discovery was that of the excessive sensitiveness of the ear. At this early date, very little was known about the Dynamo machine although about 1875 several companies had several forms of single arc machines.

In 1879, the entire business of the General Electric and the other electrical companies was to make Arc Lights and single arc dynamos. About this time the first three phase machine was made with 4 Arc Lights on Separate Circuits. This machine was very large and bulky weighing about 1100 pounds.

The development of the incandescent lamp began to be known about 1880 through the work of Mr. Thomas Edison, who had been working some time previously trying to make a lamp from a thin coil of Carbon.

He followed the development of Electrical Engineering through its various stages up to 1890, taking up the development of Carbon brushes on both Electric Car Motors and Compound Generators. In closing, Mr. Thompson related how he discovered the process of Electric welding which was finally developed to a practical stage in 1886.

At the close of Prof. Thompson's talk, the Society gave him a rising vote of thanks for his very interesting talk, and after a few stories and a few more of the original songs provided for the occasion the meeting adjourned until Monday evening, May 29, when the Society will hold a Smoker and installation of officers with Prof. Jackson as the guest of the evening. The new officers will be Pres. J. L. Barry, Vice-President H. D. Kemp, Secretary, H. M. Foley, Treasurer T. D. Bond.

a favorite against Marden.

The Tech squad of twenty eight men left for Hanover last evening, so that they would have a chance to rest up before the meet which will take place at 2.00 p. m.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 12.

4.15 1913 Baseball Practice—Field.
4.15 Technique Electoral Com. Mtg.—27 R.

6.30 Tech Annual Banquet—New American House.
Track Meet with Dartmouth—Hanover, N. H.

Saturday, May 13.

8.00 Cosmopolitan Club Mtg—Union.

WHY IS BASKETBALL? LOOKS LIKE IT ISN'T!

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.

Managing Board

S. E. Bates, 1911..... General Manager.

G. M. Keith, 1912..... Editor-in-Chief.
E. W. Tarr, 1912..... Managing Editor.

H. W. Hall, 1912..... Business Manager.
A. L. Myers, 1911 Advertising Manager.
A. T. Gibson, 1913..... Circulation Mgr.

News Board

L. W. Chandler, 1912..... Athletics.
A. H. Waitt, 1914..... Societies.
A. J. Pastene, 1913..... Societies.
M. Paris, 1914..... Institute.
C. A. Cary, 1912..... General.

Business Board

D. E. Van Volkenburgh, 1914. Advertising.

News Staff

D. A. Tomlinson '12 . . . N. A. Hall '12
M. Lewis '13 J. M. Isenberg '13
L. S. Hall '14 R. F. Barratt '14
F. S. Somerby '14 E. W. Mann '14
E. Steere '14 S. Zanetti '14

Business Staff

G. P. Capen, 1913. . . . P. G. Whitman 1913.
K. S. Johnson, 1914. L. H. Lehmaier, 1913.
A. W. Mudge, 1914. . . S. M. Ginsburg 1914

Art Staff

W. S. Crost, 1912..... Cuts
R. H. North, 1913..... Cartoons
E. C. Taylor, 1914..... Photographer
W. G. Thomas 1914 . . . Photographer

Office, 42 Trinity Place.

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.

In charge of this issue, L. W. Chandler '12.

Printed by Maugus Printing Co., Wellesley, Mass.

MUST So reads the inscription over It Tech Field. This is supposed **BE** to reflect the spirit of Technology's ? athletics. With this spirit, the basket ball team for years has been playing together, —playing with determination and grit, if not always with championship ability. Basket ball is one of the few sports which is practicable at the Institute which calls for team play and the sacrifice of individual glory for team efficiency, and the team has shown such admirable spirit in working together for Technology that the recent action of the Advisory Council comes as a blow to every undergraduate of Tech. The accompanying communication is not merely the appeal of one closely concerned but, we believe, expresses the sentiments of the undergraduate body as a whole.

Or course, there may be financial considerations which the undergraduate is apt to overlook, but we firmly believe that the student body and representative organizations of the student body would show themselves quite as eager to revitalize this worthy sport as they did to support the track team on its trip to Hanover to-day.

If the reason for the action of the Advisory Council is the apparent decline of basket ball, must we be among the first to abolish a sport so valuable in itself, training as it does a quick eye, endurance and team work. Few of our other forms of athletics, not even track work, combine training in all of these qualities. Basket ball may not be a sport which can accommodate a large number of spectators, but it is one which should give an opportunity for the best kind of exercise and physical training to a number of men.

The Advisory Council has no doubt given the matter serious and mature thought, but if the attitude of the student body is to have any weight, we believe that this weight will be found to be so overwhelmingly against their decision that they may think best to reconsider. At least, we hope so.

When the track team goes to Hanover, they get there the day before and get all rested up before the meet. The basket ball team usually rests an hour, sometimes two before a game.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ENDS YEAR WITH BANQUET

Next Year's Officers Announced

An Excellent Dinner and Interesting Speeches Contribute to the Success of the Affair

The chemical society finished a successful year last night at a Banquet at the Hotel Plaza. An excellent menu and interesting speakers made the affair a huge success. At the close of the dinner the results of the election for next year's officers announced were. B. Torrey, Jr. was elected president, Hanson Vice-president, Lawrence Secretary, Caldwell Treasurer, and Gabriel member of the executive committee.

The first speaker of the evening, Dr. Talbot, said in part that much criticism been made against chemical engineers for their lack of training in actual work. This is, in part, true and several means have been devised for doing this. One is to extend the course to five years and have industrial plants on a small established scale in which students can gain the desired experience.

Following this, Mr. A. B. Little, well known as a paper manufacturer, mentioned means of making the chemical engineers more efficient. One was to have small laboratories established in representative manufacturing plants in which students could become familiar with actual working conditions.

Dr. Noyes spoke next about the life and works of the late Dutch chemist, Van Hoff.

The banquet was concluded with an interesting address by Prof Hayward.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

So we lose basket ball from our so very small list of varsity sports. Nobody knows the reason; it just went.

Perhaps it was a good thing to do, but it seems to be hard to find anybody that thinks so.

If you want to know what a good team we had last year, ask "Tunnie" Parker, he will tell you all about it.

There are more than fifty men in the Institute who want to play basket ball as shown by the number of candidates for the Varsity team last winter.

The key-note of our athletics is (supposed to be), "Not the laurel, but the race." The theory doesn't work out well.

All the other schools and colleges that have put the ban on basket ball, have both football and baseball. Did you stop to think that we can have neither.

The Athletic Association voted to give the sport another year, then our Advisory Council decides for us (or against us) that it shall be no more.

The worst that they could have done was to have put it on the same footing as the Crew, Gym and Swimming teams. But, they have outdone themselves.

Basket ball may have been on trial but there was no one in the Institute that knew it.

We have one of the best track coaches in the country; there was nothing against Capt. Parker and Mgr. Chandler as coaches, but—

The night before that awful Dartmouth game, the team was in Middletown, where they played their best game of the season against Wesleyan, holding them to a smaller score than any other team but two.

If there is a student in Tech who is not familiar with

Engineering News

let him write for a Free Sample

Copy and see our agent

Mr. O. W. STEWART,

about special subscription rates

ENGINEERING NEWS

220 Broadway, New York

MEN'S SILK SOCKS

50 CENTS.

For Summer wear, and unequalled quality at this low price—No trouble to get a pair to match your scarf—Low shoes mean silk hosiery and these are soft, perfect-fitting and exceedingly good to look at. MEN'S FURNISHINGS, JUST INSIDE THE SUMMER ST. ENTRANCE.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

MEN'S HALF HOSE

French Balbriggan Shirts, long and short sleeves, also sleeveless, at, per garment 50cts.	Men's German Full Fashioned Half Hose, in black, tan, blue and gray, at, per pair 25 cts.
Drawers to match, in ankle and knee length, at, per garment 50 cts	Full Fashioned German Half Hose, black with white sole, at, per pair. 25 cts
Men's Union Suits, Carter Union Suits in ankle and knee length, at, per garment, \$1.00 upward	Full Fashioned Silk Half Hose, with lisle thread sole, in blue, tan, gray, red, purple and black, at, per pair. .50 cts.

C. F. Hovey & Co.

BOSTON, MASS.

REMINDER

MATERIALS for Spring and Summer wear, both Foreign and Domestic, are now ready for your inspection. Your Patronage is Solicited

Early Orders Desired.

A. G. MORSE, TAILOR
Formerly of Morse & Henderson

Telephone, Oxford 109

18 Boylston Street, Boston

STONE & WEBSTER

CHARLES A. STONE, '88
RUSSELL ROBB, '88

ELIOT WADSWORTH

EDWIN S. WEBSTER, '88
HENRY G. BRADLEE

Securities of Public Service Corporations
Under the Management of our Organization

**STONE & WEBSTER
MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION**
GENERAL MANAGERS OF PUBLIC
SERVICE CORPORATIONS

**STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION**
CONSTRUCTING ENGINEERS

PATENTS

Prize Offers from Leading Manufacturers

Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed." "Why some inventors fail." Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly, Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of the U. S. Patent Office.

GREELEY & McINTIRE

INCORPORATED

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WRIGHT & DITSON

Headquarters for ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

Base Ball
Lawn Tennis
Golf
Basket
Ball
Trick and
Field ports

College Students
and Athletes who
want the real, super-
ior articles for
the various sports
should insist upon
those bearing the
Wright & Ditson
Trade Mark.



Catalogue Free
Wright & Ditson
344 Washington St.
Boston

New York Chicago
Providence San Francisco Cambridge

Notman Photo Co.

OFFICIAL TECH
PHOTOGRAPHER

3 and 4 PARK STREET

*Richards Studio of Dancing, 30
Huntington Avenue, Suite 426-427,
Tel. B. B. 4475-M (Tech Ref.)
Ball-Room & Classical by appoint-
ment only. Special Rates to
Students.*

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

—THE—
Spalding
TRADE-MARK



is known
throughout the
world as a
**Guarantee
of Quality**

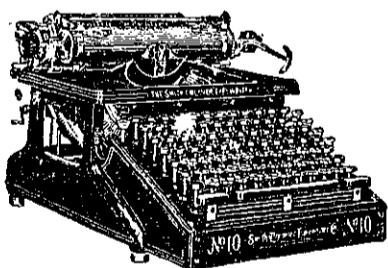
are the largest
Manufacturers
in the World of

**OFFICIAL
EQUIPMENT**

FOR ALL
ATHLETIC
SPORTS AND
PASTIMES

If you are inter-
ested in athletic
sports you should
have a copy of the
Spalding Catalogue.
It's a complete en-
cyclopedia of
**WHAT'S NEW IN
SPORT** and is sent
free on request.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.



SENIORS
Are you thinking of Renting a type-
writer for thesis work
SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO
15 Milk St.

FOR SMART CLOTHES
at popular prices

C.A. PATTEN & CO. Merchant Tailors

43 Tremont Street, Carney Bldg.

A homelike, first-class hotel,
proud of New England
traditions, dating from
Gen. Warren, yet
newly furnished
with every
comfort &
conven-
ience

THE AMERICAN HOUSE
BOSTON

Long
distance
phone and
hot and cold
water in every
room. Kept con-
stantly clean by our
vacuum plant. Rooms
\$1.00 a day and up.

Continued from Page 1.

unusual amount of goods from B, on 60 days' credit, and two days after the receipt of the goods made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. An examination of A's books showed that he was insolvent, and had been insolvent for some months. The term of credit not having expired B asks your advice. What should he do and what must he prove in order to succeed?

4. The purchasing agent for a large corporation about to buy a large quantity of goods solicited bids from different persons: two bids were exactly the same and were lower than all the other bids. Each of these two bidders informed the purchasing agent that the bids represented the lowest possible price at which they would sell, but one of the bidders offered the purchasing agent \$500 as "a personal present," if his firm's bid was accepted, \$500 paid. To whom does the \$500 belong and why?

5. A's coachman was desirous of driving his (the coachman's) family into the country for a day and for this purpose borrowed from A the horses and a wagon. While driving he carelessly ran into a foot passenger who was crossing the street, but not at a regular crossing. Is A liable for the injury? If so why and if not, why not?

May, 1910

1. A ordered from B certain goods, to be sold on 30 days' credit. B accepted the order and shipped the goods. A knew when he ordered the goods that his financial condition had been going from bad to worse, and that he was in an insolvent condition. After the goods were delivered, and before the expiration of the 30 days, B discovered that A was insolvent. B asks your advice as to what he shall do. Advise him to the extent of one-half of one page on your examination book.

2. Is a writing necessary for the enforcement of contracts or any of them? If so, state what contracts, and what writing is required.

3. A building contract was duly entered into, by the terms of which it was provided that no extras should be considered or paid for unless ordered in writing over the signature of either the owner or the architect.

While the work was progressing, the owner, by telephone, ordered an additional bathroom, and certain hardwood floors instead of the spruce mentioned in the contract.

Can the builder collect for these? Why, or why not?

4. What is meant by "police power"? If an established business is interrupted and destroyed by police power, may the former owners thereof recover damages?

5. Define consideration.

May, 1908

1. What is meant by an implied contract? Give two illustrations.

2. (a) What is the effect of mistake in contract?

(b) What is the effect of fraud in contract?

3. (a) To what extent may an agent bind his principal in contract?

(b) To what extent is the principal liable for his agent's torts?

4. A and B were partners in the grain business. A bought a fur coat from X, a furrier, and gave in payment a negotiable promissory note, signed by him in the firm name, payable to the order of the furrier. Is the firm liable to the furrier? Why, or why not?

5. If the furrier sold and endorsed the last mentioned note before its maturity to Z, would the firm be liable to Z? Why, or why not?

**LAST ELECTION TO
TECHNIQUE BOARD**

Yesterday, Crocker was elected Statistician of Technique 1913, thus completing the board. He is a member of the Architectural Society and was on the class relay team.

The Williams game was one of the closest that she played and it was played on her floor at that.

The team lost a lot of games during the past year but they were all by close scores, and the team put up a hard game in every place that they played.

Did you know that the A.A. voted to give the hockey team two hundred dollars and at the same time they voted the basket ball team the sum of twenty-five dollars.

FATIMA

**TURKISH
BLEND
CIGARETTES**

ARITHMETIC

The simplest of calculations will decide you in favor of Fatimas. Their goodness *times* their "differentness" more than *equals* their cost. Add to this more enjoyment than you ever had and the *sum total* is Fatima—the cigarette that *multiplies* smoke pleasure.

Rare tobaccos—skillfully blended.

20 for 15 cents, and you get 10 additional.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

With each package of Fatima Cigarettes a popular illustration—a personal coupon, 25¢ which secures a handsome football college pennant (12x32)—a selection of 100.

S T R A W H A T S

T R A W H A T S

Our big line of straw hats. Cable Edges that will not slip, is now ready for your inspection.

PRICES

A \$2.00, \$2.50 AND \$3.00. A

\$1.50—Soft shirts with French Cuffs - \$1.15

W A new line of Cheney silk, at 50 cts. W

Complete line of Onyx Hose—Every Pair guaranteed.

25 and 50 cents

H A T S

COPLEY HABERDASHER

22 Huntington Ave.

T R A W H A T S

S T R A W H A T S

MAJESTIC Evenings at
Mats. Wed.
and Sat

The Prince of Pilsen

Henry W. Savag e's
Brilliant Revival

NOTABLE CAST

SHUBERT

ANN BOYD

WITH LUCILLE LA VERNE

Castle Sq. Daily 2 and 8
Tel. Tremont 5

Merchant of Venice

Take your

Lunch at

The Union

J. C. LITTLEFIELD



Smart and ef-
fective fabrics
the latest tex-
ture and the
most fashionable
shades. Prices
that re right.

DRESS CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

Beacon Street, Boston

Pro. F. Galvin
INC.

FLOWERS
Tremont St., Boylston cor. Fairfield St.
BOSTON

THOMAS A. BROOK & CO.

Importing

Tailors

51 Summer St. Boston

COLLINS & FAIRBANKS CO.

**HENRY HEATH'S LONDON MADE
STRAW HATS**

CAPS AND CLOTH HATS

Collins & Fairbanks Co.

383 Washington St.

Boston, Mass

CATHOLIC CLUB MEET FOR
LAST TIME THIS YEAR

Fr. Scanlon, Mr. Kenny of the Globe
and Pres. Schmiedeke Give
Short Talks

On Wednesday evening, the Catholic Club held their annual dinner at the Crawford House. Before the dinner was served ballots were issued to the members and voting for officers for the coming year took place. Then a most pleasing menu was partaken of, interspersed with music by the various members. At its conclusion, T. S. Killion, the retiring president talked to the fellows thinking them for their hearty support during the year and briefly reviewing the most successful season, the club has had. He then introduced W.V. Schmiedeke, the new president. Mr. Schmiedeke, in a few short remarks emphasized the need of organization and a true Catholic spirit. He especially urged the fellows to come out for the club, emphasizing the benefits to be gained for the very little effort expended.

Mr. Kenny, the night editor of the Boston Globe, was the next speaker and he spoke of the great influence of a club of this kind and urged the fellows to have the interest of Tech at heart but that all men had a duty of faith also. He said that men of good fidelity are needed in the professional world and that a man's religion is no barrier to advance. This was especially fitting, as many men had made the mistake of not coming out for the club. A claim to faith is an important asset. He spoke of the advance of the club in social and other circles, and also of the growth of catholic colleges. Do your duty and stick firmly and squarely to truth and character.

Not the Wuarry but the Chase,
Not the Laurel but the Race,
Not the Hazard but the Play
Make me Lord enjoy Alway.
Fr. Scanlon, the spiritual director spoke of the successful season the club had had, and commented on the capable men who had addressed the club. He emphasized the necessity of having the interests of Technology and catholicism at heart.

He quoted a very beautiful little custom that exists in Parochial schools as a good simile. The little children at the opening of school get down on their knees and say their prayers together. Then they all stand up and pledge allegiance to their country and salute the flag.

He complemented Tech as being a fine institution and urged the members to go out for all activities but to be successful in their studies and at the same time, be faithful to your church. He gave several good examples of this: men, such as Ampere, Pasteur and others who have given much to the name of humanity and etc. but still embraced their religion.

Then followed Technology songs and a general good time, terminating in a rousing cheer for the new officers and

guests and the stein song, sung in unison.

The new officers are:
Pres. W. V. Schmiedeke, 1912.
Vice-Pres. W. O'Brien, 1912.
Sec. Treas. C. G. Fallon, 1913.
Executive Committee: V. G. Gallagher, 1912; R. J. Murphy, 1913; F. F. Macken-tyre, 1914.

**RICHARDS' FAREWELL TO
MINERS OF 1910-1911**

Elections announced after fine talk
and general good
time.

One of the best lectures ever given to the Mining Society, was that of Prof. Richards, wherein he gave a detailed and lucid account of gold mining by hydraulicing and dredging as practiced in Western United States. Prof. Richards has lately been out West and this trip has greatly refreshed his memory in regard to this subject.

The meeting was called to order by the retiring President, Mr. Baker '12 and the regular society work was proceeded with and nominations for next year's officers were made. With a short and pleasing introduction, Mr. Baker introduced Prof. Richards who illustrated his lecture with lantern slides.

Prof. Richards first gave an account of the rocker and Tom used in gold washing and then a rigid discussion of the water supply and sluices which conduct the water which feeds the high pressure nozzles. Different types of nozzles were shown on the screen the diameter of some being larger than a man's head and firing an enormous and powerful jet. The jets are fired against high sand banks and the wash shown to be carefully taken care of by sluices which conducted the wash to the screens for separating the gold.

Since this method of mining brings much sand to the rivers the farmers have complained against this method being practised in their vicinity, for the rivers become stopped and damed and cause them to overflow their banks and destroy the farmers' crops. On this account, gold mining by dredging has just come into use. Different types of dredges were shown on the screen and the description and workings of each were carefully given. The slides shown proved that the beautiful country where one of these dredges works is soon turned into a mass of gravel and rocks.

In conclusion, Prof. Richards spoke about some of the men he has met, giving some of their characteristics and how they made them famous. To accomplish much work one must be able to judge and act quickly.

After the speech the elections of next year's officers were declared.
Mr. L. Duke '11..... President
P. M. Tyler '12..... Vice-President
L. H. Schmaiere '13..... Secretary
W. Seligman '12..... Executive Com. '12
E. G. Brown '13..... Executive Com. '13.
Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

MR. A. J. SHEAFE

MASTER of DANCING

SHEAFE'S HALL

30 Huntington Avenue

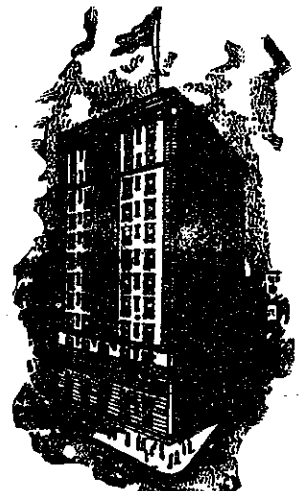
Private Lessons Daily by Appointment

**Preston's
Coffee House**

Open All Night.
1036 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
Telephone 2206-1 B. B.

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

Broadway at 54th Street, New York.
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d
Street Elevated
KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN



New and Fireproof
Rates Reasonable. \$2.50 with bath and
up. Send for booklet.
HARRY P. STIMSON
Formerly with Hotel Imperial

REVIEW TECHNIQUE 1912.

TECHNIQUE 1912 has passed a most successful year and all of the members of the Board have worked together with a will and have done their utmost to make book one which every Tech man would be proud to show his friends and they certainly have achieved this desire. The fellows on the Board attended the weekly meetings during the entire year with but few absences against their names and most of them realized the immense task which had been placed in their hands by their class and therefore did their respective duties promptly and well. Of course, there were a few exceptions to this but after all, it is a most difficult thing to expect seventeen men to take individually an equal amount of interest.

The Business department went after ads early in the Fall and kept up an energetic campaign all during the year with the result that the Board was assured of a sufficient financial return to allow the introduction of an additional number of color inserts which are quite expensive.

The Editorial and Business Departments worked together in perfect accord and thus by keeping constant track of each other, it was possible to know definitely just how much money could be safely expended. The Art Department distributed work to be done among a number of efficient draughtsmen and thereby secured a good variety of work all of which is above the average of former years.

There was not as much competition for Class Histories as might have been desired and the class did not co-operate with the Board in the matter of sending in grinds but both of these Departments deserve credit. The Athletic data was very complete and accurate and the photographs of the teams were good in the extreme.

The Board is experiencing some difficulty in meeting its immediate bills on account of the men not securing the books they have signed up for, and therefore, it would be considered a great help if everyone would obtain their copies immediately. The TECHNIQUE office is open every day from 1 until 2 and from 4 to 4.30. They would like to get this their off hands as it is delaying the preparation of their financial report.

Lost. A leather covered Slip Sheet Note Book. Finder kindly leave at the Cage for G. A. Ryon, 1912.

INK ALWAYS READY

If you use PREMO-PEN-PELLETS and water you will always have ink, anywhere, anytime. No spilling of ink—no staining of fingers. Pen refilled in 25 seconds.

A limited number of student agents wanted at once. 33 1-3% commission on sales at \$1 per doz.

An article which will sell well through the vacation. Enquire at Teck office, Business Manager, for particulars.

PERFECTION SPECIALTY CO.

Box 561 PORTLAND, MAINE