

# THE TECH

VOL. XXXI. NO. 113

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

PRICE TWO CENTS

## EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! MILLIONS CONSUMED

### Quincy Market Warehouses Were Explored by Me- chanicals Yesterday.

Yesterday a rather smaller party than usual went on the Mechanical Engineers' excursion to the Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse plant, where they were shown through the most important and interesting parts of the refrigerating rooms.

First, the party went through the fish freezing room and saw the different methods in use with the various sized fish. The small ones are put in pans 15 by 24 inches and covered with water. Then the pans are frozen solid and afterwards the solid cakes are broken out and stacked like so many cases. The intermediate ones are laid tail to tail and frozen in sets of six, and the big ones, four or five feet long, are frozen separately. In each case a film of ice is always left entirely covering each fish so that it remains sealed until it is to be taken out and thawed for use. The thawing out process is done very gradually in cold water, as this gives results that are more satisfactory than those that might be obtained by more rapid warming. As the guide said, "they are just as good as the day they were caught." Regularly fish are not kept in cold storage more than nine months.

After leaving the fish rooms the party was taken to a more general storage department, where all kinds of vegetables and fruit are kept at a temperature of about 34 degrees. Among various things of interest they saw some Malaga grapes and almonds from Spain. In another room were tremendous quantities of cheese that has to be kept in a separate place because its odor penetrates other articles. It is kept at a temperature of 15 degrees. There are other things worse than this, with onions heading the list and lemons second.

The cold storage plant is used by florists to keep such things as ferns fresh for months, as they will indefinitely, simply tied up in bunches. An-  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## TO UNVEIL PORTRAIT.

### Mrs. Rogers Bequeathed It — Prof. Sedgwick to Speak.

Professor Sedgwick will be the speaker at the Convocation Monday for the unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Rogers. The portrait is the gift of Mrs. Rogers, who bequeathed it to the Institute in her will. Professor Sedgwick was chosen to speak because of his friendship for Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers was ever the friend of the Institute, the latest proof of the substantiality of her interest being the estate she left the Institute on her decease last spring. It is expected that the entire student body will turn out to do her honor.

## LOWELL LECTURER.

Dr. W. L. Johannsen, of the University of Copenhagen, is now delivering his series of lectures on heredity at the University of Illinois. He delivered the series earlier in the year under the Lowell Institute.

## ENTERTAINMENT IN UNION LAST NIGHT

### Musical Clubs Gave Excellent Concert to Crowd of Over One Hundred Men.

Last evening, in the Union, the Musical Clubs gave an unusually pleasing and well balanced entertainment which called forth many enthusiastic rounds of applause from the hundred or more men who found it possible to get away from their studies long enough to attend. In spite of the fact that very little had been previously announced in regard to the program, the attendance was gratifyingly large, better even than on Pop Night, some time ago, and the efforts of the fellows were evidently well appreciated, as was demonstrated by the number of encores demanded.

This is the second good entertainment which has been provided by the committee this year, and many who attended were heard to express the hope that it will not, by any means, be the last.

Some of last year's show men were scheduled to attend, but inasmuch as they are also principals in this year's show, which necessarily takes up a large portion of their time, they did not feel that they could well afford to give up an entire evening just at present. However, we may hear from them later.

The complete program was as follows:

"Take Me Back to Tech,"  
Sung by all standing.  
"Pink Lady Waltz,"  
Mandolin Club.  
"Sweet Corn,"  
(Continued on Page 3.)

## GOOD WORK OF 1905 MEN.

### C. Robert Adams, Course I, Engineer of Geo. Survey.

The work of the United States Geological Survey in the determination of the advisability for the purchase of the forests. Identified with the Survey in this connection is a prominent Tech graduate, Mr. C. Robert Adams, '05, the assistant engineer who is in immediate charge of the field work. Mr. Adams, who is the son of Professor Charles L. Adams of the Department of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry at the Institute, is a graduate of Course I. After his graduation he was associated with Professor Harold K. Barrows, now associate professor of hydraulic engineering, and has also done considerable work in the West. In the examination for the position which he now holds, a competitive examination open to qualified men in all parts of the United States, he ranked as number one.

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Owing to the resignation of Bates Torrey, president of the Chemical Society, and W. E. Caldwell, the secretary, a special meeting of the society has been planned for the coming month. The officers of the society have received an offer from W. H. Buhler, a member of the Emerson Calorimetric Laboratories, to speak before the society on the selling of coal according to its calorific value. This meeting will probably come early in April.

## CREW CANDIDATES CALLED FOR MONDAY

### Manager to Arrange for Use of B. A. A. Boathouse for Practice.

Manager E. C. Gere of the crew announces that crew practice will begin regularly in the Gym next Monday. A number of possible candidates have already been over to the Gym, but no regular work has yet been inaugurated. The manager is trying to arrange with the B. A. A. for the use of its boathouse for actual rowing practice, and will probably make final arrangements next week. The only question is that of finances.

The outlook for a team is very bright this year, although there are only three men of last year's crew that will certainly start out. These men are E. C. Gere, Sweet and Whittlesey. A number of the undergraduates have already signified their intention of coming out, and it is expected that many more will report Monday for workout.

The remarkable showing the crew made last year at Annapolis favors the continuation of it as an Institute sport, but, as hitherto, it will probably be largely dependent on the action of the Alumni. Manager Gere is to consult with Mr. Howard, '89, the Alumnus, who took so active an interest in the financing of the project last year. If a permanent home for the crew is assured it is hoped that the Alumni will aid in procuring a shell.

## ELECTRICAL MEETING.

### Eminent English Engineer to Address E. E. Society.

A new scheme for meetings is to be given its first trial by the Electrical Engineering Society in 6 Lowell, at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 5. Mr. H. M. Edmunds, a graduate of the Institute, has consented to speak to the society on the "Electrification of the London, Brighton and South Coast Railroad." Mr. Edmunds has been connected with this railroad since he left Technology, and will be able to give some very interesting accounts of his experiences. He will explain the general road construction and also go into some detail regarding the tractive apparatus. Special stress will be laid on the description of the Winter-Eichberg single phase commutator motor. This motor is in quite common use throughout Europe but has not been adopted here to any extent. This meeting will be interesting to all classes of Course VI, and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. Edmunds is a typical Englishman as well as a thorough and well-informed engineer. Hearing of other developments in other countries from one who is actively engaged in the profession is a rare opportunity and greatly broadens the student's view of the art.

Let's hope that a few pole vaulters and weight throwers will appear when the outdoor track season starts.

## 1911 MAN ENGAGED.

H. F. Ireland, who graduated from the Institute last year, has just become engaged to a Miss McClellane. Mr. Ireland lives in Newton Center.

## BIG PROGRAM FOR CIVILS THIS WEEK

### Committee of C. E. Society Have Three Meetings and One Trip Planned.

Apparently repentant for their recent action in postponing the talk on "Efficiency Engineering," which the Civils had looked forward to with great interest, the members of the program society of the C. E. Society have now announced a program for the coming two weeks which will take one's breath away. It is of sufficient interest and variety to satisfy the most fastidious deliver in the practical applications of engineering knowledge.

Monday evening the society will attend a lecture on "The Quebec Bridge Disaster," to be given by Professor Geo. F. Swain, M. I. T., '77, in room 110 of Pierce Hall, Harvard University. The local society will be the guests of the Harvard Engineering Society, under the auspices of which organization the talk is being given.

Next Wednesday afternoon, in 11 B, at 4.05 o'clock, Frederick H. Fay, '93, will address the society on the vital subject of "Legal Engineering." Mr. Fay is division engineer of bridges and ferries in the Public Works Department of Boston, and Commissioner of Boston and Cambridge bridges, and is a member of the American, Canadian and Boston Societies of Civil Engineers. As an alumnus of Tech he has proved both loyal and active, and he served as a member of the committee which perfected the plans for the new C. E. Summer School in East Machias, Me. In several important hearings of suits involving large interests Mr. Fay has appeared to give expert testimony on bridge engineering, and he is unusually well qualified to give the Civils the essential relations of law and engineering.

The big event of the Civils' program is a dinner on Wednesday night, the 20th,—the first that the hydraulic and railroad designers have had for several weeks. James W. Rollins, of the firm of Holbrook, Cabot and Rollins, of New York and Boston, will be the guest of the evening and will address the society on the subject of "Foundations." Mr. Rollins graduated from Tech in 1878. He is a member of the Institute Corporation and was this year elected president of the Alumni Association.

The firm of Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins has been engaged on many contracts involving important foundation work, and Mr. Rollins is considered an authority on this branch of contracting work. He was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Civils last year, and those who heard him then need not be told how entertaining a talker he is. He will illustrate his talk next week with an excellent collection of lantern slides.

A trip through the new Cambridge  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

## CALENDAR.

In Charge of S. H. Taylor, 1914.

Saturday, March 2.

1.15—Notman's, 6 Park St.—1914 Football Picture.

Monday, March 4.

2.00—Huntington Hall—Convocation.

8.00—Pierce Hall, Cambridge—Quebec Bridge Lecture.

# THE TECH

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912

## CREW.

It may not be generally known to Institute men, but the crew which went down to Annapolis last year was sent there by the backing of the Alumni of the classes of '88 and '89. The crew rowed a magnificent race and were only beaten on the post by a very narrow margin. The time has now come around again when training must be started if we are to keep this very important activity in our midst. The Alumni have once more shown their interest in the matter by offering to present the rowing enthusiasts at the Institute with a shell if they can procure a fit place in which to keep it. It is the duty of one and every man in the Institute to try and do something for the school. Many of us are interested in activities, but a great percentage are not. This rowing problem opens up a splendid opportunity for the uninterested ones to come out, and whether they make the crew or not they will undoubtedly benefit by the knowledge that they are not only helping themselves but also the Institute. Furthermore, it is by coming out that we can prove to the Alumni our gratitude for their magnanimous offer.

## FRATERNITIES.

It is the intention of THE TECH to open a certain part of its columns to the publication of fraternity news. The Editor will reserve the power of publishing any news as he deems fit, but all news on activities, social or otherwise, will receive our prompt attention. We are taking this step because we realize that fraternity men constitute a large section of our circulation, and it is our earnest desire to make THE TECH as interesting as possible to the school as a whole. Owing to the inability to always learn of these events we would be exceedingly pleased to receive the assistance of the fraternities in this matter.

## C. E. PLANS OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
subway is the third means the society has taken to uphold its reputation for enterprise. The men will be shown the complete workings of the underground system by one of the officials of the Boston Elevated. This excursion, which will probably be undertaken next Saturday (exact date to be announced in a later issue of THE TECH), will be the first trip of any engineering organization, collegiate or otherwise, through the now nearly completed subway.

## COMMUNICATION.

(We invite communications from all men in the Institute on important subjects. We take no responsibility for their sentiments and do not agree to print any that may come in, whether they are signed or not.)

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I would like to make a few comments on the views expressed by the communication in yesterday's issue. The two features of the proposed Fund, as mentioned by him, are truly enough, the distinctive parts of the question. However, what I take exception to is the relative importance which he gives to the two features.

The Class Fund idea was first started as a result of two desires: First, to give the Institute material help as a class; second, to furnish the class, as a part of the Alumni Association, some object on which to concentrate its attention for the next twenty-five years.

Class funds have been established in other colleges for a good many years, Harvard being the best example in close proximity. Last year the Class of 1886, Harvard, turned over to the University the sum of \$100,000.00. While the hopes for our Fund do not reach as high as that, its possibilities cannot help but appeal to every man in the class as the most desirable way of aiding the Institute in the future. This is the feature that outdistances all others in considering the establishment of the Fund, but it is to be noted that the Institute will not be the only party benefitted by the Fund.

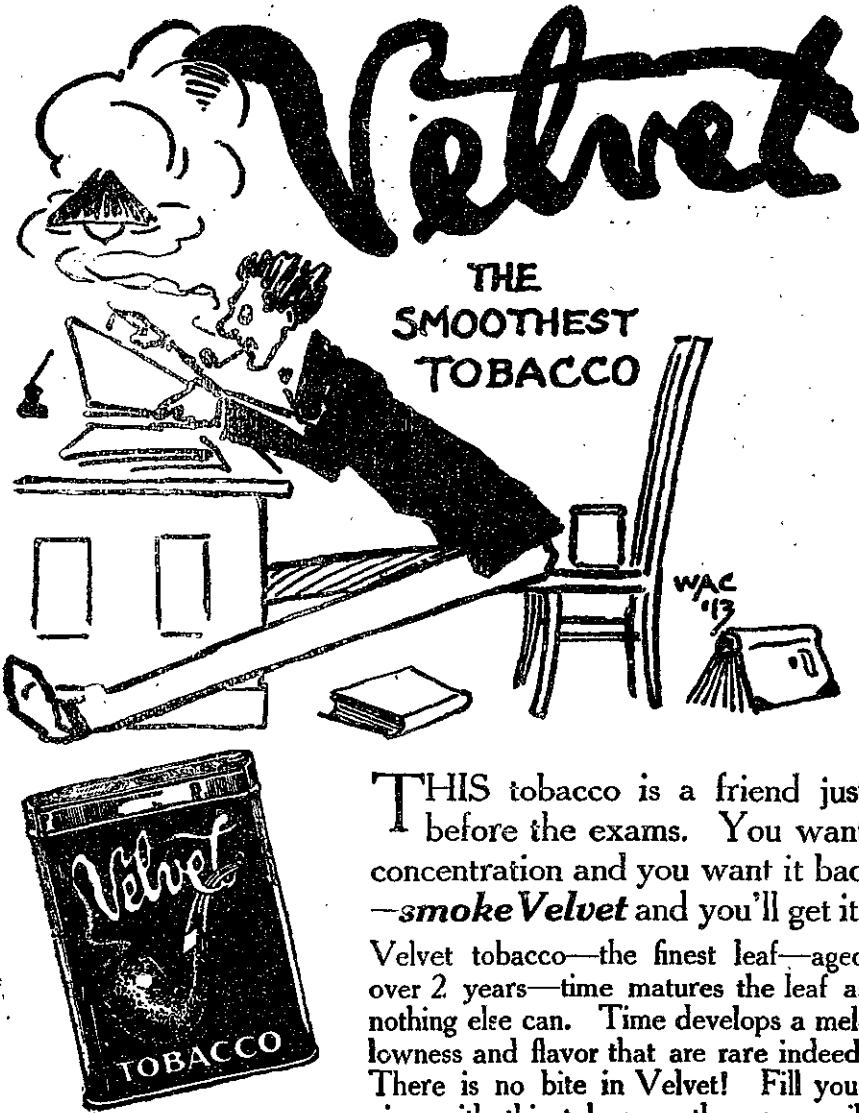
The classes, after graduating, do not have any definite aim with which to hold the class together when they become alumni. Reports seem to indicate that the classes following will also adopt the idea and the friendly competition which is bound to exist between classes having the same object in view, should hold a class together, much better than it has ever been held together before. Tech spirit is increasing and this fund should help it still more on the upward road.

The part of the proposed Fund to which the writer of yesterday took exception is the clause permitting the Board of Directors to apply some percentage of the money toward making possible a larger attendance of 1912 men at the big five-year reunions. First of all, the clause permits the Board of Directors to do this,—it does not require them to. If the Board of Directors deem it advisable that some part of the Fund be expended to increase the attendance at a reunion, the clause makes it legitimate for them to do so. Realizing that the next five-year reunion of the Alumni Association will be held in 1914, is it not possible that a regard for expenses by a man who has been cut of the Institute will cause quite a few men to remain away from the reunion and thus save the amount of the traveling and reunion expenses? Surely by the next reunion, in 1919, there will be no occasion for such assistance, except possibly in making the class outing a more elaborate affair. Again, in rendering assistance in that manner, no discrimination would be shown. It would mean, for example, a ticket costing \$3.00 would be sold to all contributing to the Fund for \$2.00, and the balance made up from the Fund. Would not more men be tempted to attend? The Fund is to be created by the class, primarily to give assistance to the Institute in a financial way, and secondarily, to further interest in the class within itself.

David F. Benbow, 1912.

One of our English instructors has informed us that the wages of gin is breath.

The crew will soon spring into prominence. The rowing machines at the Gym are kept pretty busy.



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**1914 FOOTBALL PICTURE.**

Members of Team Be at Notman's Promptly at 1:15 Today.

Arrangements have been made for photographing the 1914 football team at 1.15 P. M. today. The photographer will be Notman, of 6 Park street. The men of the team are to bring their football costumes, and in particular, their red jerseys. The picture will include the following 1914 men, who will report promptly at the above place and time: Storke, Mackinteepe, Hines, Duffield, Brown, Hardy, Ruoff, Thompson, Morgan, Mitchell, Williams, Merrill, Rogers, Fox, Van Elten and Benjamin.

**T. C. A. SOCIAL.**

Pres. H. L. Southwick Will Read "The Rivals."

Saturday night, March 23, the Christian Association is to have another social, to which all members are invited, similar to the one held in the Union last month. This date is three weeks from tonight, and the notice is given thus far ahead so everyone will have a fair chance to know about it and to keep the date open.

President Henry Lawrence Southwick of Emerson College will read Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," famed for its character, Mrs. Malaprop.

**UNION ENTERTAINMENT.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Banjo Club.  
"Under the Southern Moonlight," Vocal Quartet.  
"Beatman's Song," Mandolin Club.  
Banjo Solo—Popular Medley, H. H. Wells.  
Popular Number—Selected, Banjo Club.  
"All on a Sunday Morning," Vocal Quartet.  
"Stein Song."

**EGGS AND EGGS.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

other rather special use is to keep sponges—they dry up if left in an ordinary atmosphere, and they are sold by weight, wherefore the cold storage. There were lots of apples, pears and peaches that must be kept at 34 or 35 degrees. Next the party went to the egg house, which is empty now, though there have been 12,210,000 dozen there this year. In that room the temperature is kept at 10 deg., and besides the necessity for a constant low temperature, the humidity is most important. They will rot if it gets dry and mold if it gets too damp.

Finally they went through the power plant, where there is a 750-ton compressor in use in the ammonia plant, and there is at the same time work going on preparatory to the installation of a thousand-ton compressor, designed by their own Chief Engineer and being built in Providence. The forms for the concrete are in place and suspended from the staging are the bolts that will fasten the machine down, which will be buried in the liquid when it is poured, so it will not have to be dug away later. To mention a few statistics, the storehouses are 8 and 10 stories high and have 50 electric elevators. The company generates their own power by two Westinghouse-Parsons 500-turbo generators, delivering current at 400 volts. Steam is supplied by a battery of four Scotch boilers and ground is cleared for a group of Sterlings.

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Student: Why, a lager rythm is a stein song.

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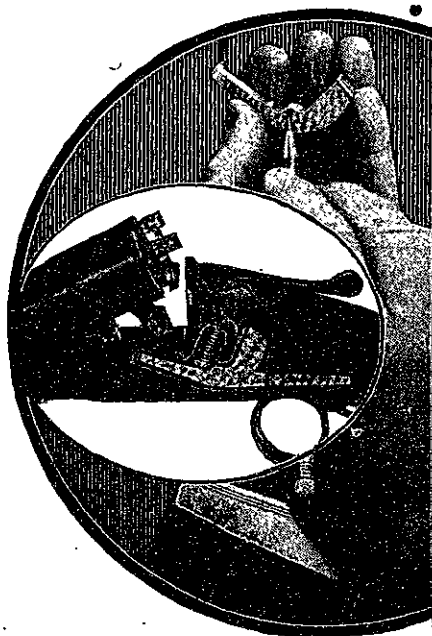
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