ARCHITECTS TO HOLD SMOKER THIS EVENING
Mr. Hogue to Speak on Re-enforced Concrete Before Course IV Men.

The Architectural Engineering Society is to hold a smoker in 31 Pierce Thrus-1d today at 8 o’clock. The meeting will be called to order by Mr. Hogue, the chief officer, at 8:15. Several interesting talks on the subject of re-enforced concrete will be delivered by members and the speakers will be introduced by Mr. B. Dyer. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building. All members of the society are invited to attend.

THE USES OF CARBON
Manufacture and Use of Carbon Specialties Explained.

Mr. Dyer of the National Carbon Company gave an illustrated lecture on the uses of carbon. He explained the many machines used to make such specialties as the Volta batteries, telephones, and the models in which the carbon dust is used to make the carbon articles. The lecture was given in the chemistry laboratory of the college.

M. E. Nominations Due.

The call has been given for nominations for offices of the Mechanical Engineering Society. These nominations must be handed in to the office of the president, Mr. B. Dyer, by 4 o’clock on Thursday afternoon. The candidates for the various offices are to be announced on Monday morning.

The institution of a golf team has been discussed at the meeting of the sailing club. A large representation of the sailing club turned out to discuss the question of forming a team. The members of the sailing club are interested in the idea and will meet with the sailing club to discuss the matter further.

Large Representation Expected at First Meeting.

This noon, at 1 o’clock, there will be held an all-important meeting of the sailing club and men interested in the proposed golf team, in Room 21 Walker. This is the first meeting of the sailing club for the purpose of determining the interest and electing the officers of the society. The members of the sailing club are invited to attend.

COURSES I MEN HEAR:

Legal Principles of Engineering was the subject of the talk by Mr. Proctor this morning. The talk was given in the engineering society meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HOLD SMOKER THIS EVENING

Dr. Francis spoke to Christian Association Gathering Yesterday Night.

Dr. Francis’ talk in the Union yesterday night was entitled “The Course and Blessing of Habit.” A big crowd turned out to hear the talk of the famous Dartmouth professor, and they were all interested in the idea. The talk was delivered in the Union hall.

A BAD HABIT—“WHAT IS THERE IN IT FOR ME?”

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CASTLES IN SPAIN

Publicity Department Busy—Principals Rehearsing.

If the other participants in the Tech Show prove to be as good as the principals appear to be, “Castles in Spain” will no doubt be a decided success.

The Publicity Department is conducting extensive advertising in Northampton and the surrounding towns in anticipation of the performance. The posters are to be given at the Academy of Music in Northampton, on April 22. Posters have been put up around the town, and the people are invited to come and see the show.

ARRANGEMENTS.

Arrangements have been started for the obtaining of the use of the hall at either Brae Burn or Allston; that officers interested in the idea must be called upon to act. The officers of the sailing club have received a favorable vote from several among the Faculty, and the sailing club is interested in the idea.

SING UP NOW FOR THE GOLF Tournament.

Golf team members are requested to sing up for the golf tournament. All members interested in the idea are invited to sing up for the tournament.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912

THE TRENCH

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

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L. W. Cumber, 1912, General Manager
J. A. Beissinger, 1913, Executive Editor
A. W. Tyler, 1913, Managing Editor
C. F. Hovey, 1913, Associate Editor
S. H. Gibson, 1913, Business Manager
Prof. C. E. S. Brigham, 1913, Apparatus Mgr.

Published by the Student Management Association.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The recent acceptance of the Honor System at Yale University has come in for a large share of criticism, favorable and otherwise, in various college dailies throughout the country. The system undoubtedly has its advantages, but its feasibility depends to a great extent on the thoroughness of the men, and the class of work in which they are engaged.

Many of the city daily newspapers have spoken of it in the most extravagant terms, saying that it is an excellent thing for schools in general and that its adoption in every college in the country. This seems to us to be an extreme view of the subject.

Here at the Institute, we question if the System would be a success if it were adopted. We do not mean by this that Technology men are not to be trusted, because it is our firm opinion that the men here are among the most honorable attending any college. But we are old-fashioned enough to believe that the present system of holding exams has worked so well, and for such a long period, that there is no necessity for any change.

Examinations are conducted in a manner that is abbreviated for the sake of interest. The men have Proctors, who walk around making sure all goes well during the fatal hour, but their work is done in a way which leaves much for the student to supply, and this unstructured form is all we seem to need at present.

We are not endeavoring in this editorial to give the general opinion on the subject, but are rather attempting to bring a matter before the student body which sooner or later, will come up for adjustment; and when it does, come up it will need much thought.

INTERFRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Now that the baseball season is coming around again the subject of Intersorority baseball has been reopened in nearly every college. Fraternities run a tournament which gives the fellows many happy days, and increases the general harmony among the Greeks. Our sports at Technology are unfortunately confined to very few branches, and there are only a few open to the two lower classes. This scheme would give an opportunity to the undergraduates also to come out and get some good exercise.

It might be extended to the different clubs around the Institute, and so end up by becoming one of the greatest sports at the school.

We would be glad to receive any suggestions, for or against this scheme, for insertion in our columns.

PROF. DERR TALKS ON COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY.

Shows the Main Methods and the Practical Uses of Each in Very Clear Manner.

Professor Louis Deir of the Physics Department, in an interesting lecture before the Society of Arts last night, at Huntington Hall, showed that the correct rendition of color with a photographic plate is attainable by the use of present materials, but that the light reproduced by the plates is very poor.

He first described the lees process, which requires the taking of three negatives under color screens of red, green and violet, and the combination of the three positives to one composite image, so that a lantern is needed. The next method, which was developed, used a screen ruled with three thousand lines to the inch, and having the spaces between the lines filled with alternate bands of red, green and violet dots. These when looked at through a similar screen in reverse register gave a faithful representation of the original color. The principal difficulties arose in the manufacture of the screens, and have prevented this method from being widely used.

The most recent process and by far the most reasonable is one in which light is filtered through minute globules of potato starch dyed with the same combination of colors. By the use of permanganate of potash the reduced silver of the negative is dissolved out and the silver halide left is redified to form a positive on the original plate.

All these methods are open to the objection that unless the illumination is very even the result is untrue to nature.

COMMUNICATION.

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

To the Editor of THE TECH:

There has been more or less said in the past few days by various men about the Institute on the subject of the proposed "All-Technology Dinner." The comment that the Board has every where been favorable, and many of the men have actually prophesied that it would be the one big event of the year.

Now we learn that on Wednesday the Institute Committee voted this idea down and submitted another entirely different one—that of having an Intergreek banquet in the Union. This would make Tech men present as wished to come, and be good while listening to an address by some big man.

Undoubtedly, acting for what it considered the best interests of the student body, the Institute Committee acted against what is seemingly the opinion of many of the prominent upholders. There must be some reason that is not apparent on the surface for such an action, and the undergraduate body would be delighted to know what the reasons were for dampening the enthusiasm that was behind this movement.

The last meeting of the committee the case of the Aero Club versus Technique, 1912, was settled; at the next meeting let us hope that the case of the Institute Committee versus the Institute will come up and the Committee will be called to account for what they wish to do—that is have a dinner and not a banquet.

Very truly,

1912.

What has become of the Calendar Committee? The row of books in the library has been vacant for some time.

The Sophomore Basketball Team is still out for more scalps to add to its long list.

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MARY GARDNER, HENRIE, CLEMENT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, AT 8 P. M.

GERMANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, AT 8 P. M.

FAUST

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, AT 8 P. M.

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L. PINKOS

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THE FIRST CONSUL AS LAWGIVER FOR FRANCE

Dr. Rose Discusses Napoleon's Personality as Shown By His Laws.

In his fourth Lowell Institute lecture yesterday afternoon, Dr. Rose spoke on Napoleon as Lawgiver. Dr. Rose showed that Napoleon's personality as administrator, and as Napoleon was the greatest general, and so was the greatest lawgiver. His idea was that to unify is the most important function of government.

Bonaparte's first experience as an administrator was in North Italy, in 1796. Here he showed great skill in organizing the governments of the states which had been freed from Austria, and had wonderful success in conquering hostile factions. In Egypt, he was less successful, because his many-sided energies were not suited to the East.

For France, however, he was just the man needed to bring order out of chaos. He simplified the laws and taught them that they were enforced. As First Consul he first changed the system of local government from a clumsy democracy to a highly efficient autocracy. Next he attacked the impractical republican constitution and succeeded in warping it to suit his own ideas.

The greatest achievement of his administration was the Concordat with the Vatican, which was proclaimed in 1801. In this treaty he conciliated the Church, and at the same time secured control of it for himself. Another stroke of genius was the establishment of the Legion of Honor, which was soon followed by the creation of an imperial nobility.

Napoleon considered himself the "Code Napoleon" as his chief claim to fame, and it certainly was a great conciliation of hostile factions. In Egypt, to the East.

The management is new and the results have been wonderful. The house has been completely fitted up and the quality of service has been greatly improved. Everything is done with promptness and efficiency.

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THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., MARCH 8, 1912

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