At yesterday's meeting the Sophomore baseball team unanimously elected H. G. Stokes captain on a second vote, the first having resulted in a tie between he and C. R. Gardiner. It was decided by the men to hold another meeting in to-morrow night, the twenty-second, for the purpose of getting the candidates together for a talk concerning the positions desirable by each man and to determine the days in the week which would be the most convenient to the majority. Practice will be held at least three times a week, beginning with the thirtieth, at the Field, and a mid-week game with the A. E. B. team will give the squad another chance to play the game.

The following men have already accepted the manager: Pitchers, Merriam and Swift, last year's box holders; Harris and Halsey, infielders; Cumber, Stewart, Lowe, Price, Sawyer, Langdon, Williams, Mitchell, Western, Price, and Gardiner. The outfit consists of Ray, Dunn, Van Patten, Page and Collins. Captain Roreire and Tivett are trying out for the catcher's position.

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ORCHESTRA

Important Affairs to Be Decided Upon Thursday Afternoon at 4 O'Clock

The Orchestra of the Tech will meet on Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M., for a re-hearsal and important business meeting.

Since this is the first business meeting of the year of the manager; attention is particularly requested to appear. Action by the manager will be taken on the management of the Musical Clubs to allot out the Orchestra from participation in their entertainments. Since the Orchestra was organized it has regularly played in the Spring and Winter concerts, and they are sorry to be cut out now.

The advisability of giving a concert apart from the Musical Clubs will be discussed; and the manager will report on the welfare of the organization at heart are urged by the leaders to come out. The leader and concert master have decided upon some good music which is to be rehearsed. One of the numbers is "The Meditation," from "Thais."

INST. COM. MEETING

At 4.15 o'clock today the Institute Committee will have a meeting in Room 8, Engineering C. Several matters will be brought before the Committee. A secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy which was made by the resignation of G. B. Perkins. Reports from the Point System Committee and from the committee which is in charge of the undergraduate did are to be read. The date on which this banquet will be held is to be decided definitely upon today's meeting.

LOYALTY TO FRIENDS

The first speaker of the evening, Professor Hollis was for a long time connected with the University. He gave a short talk about the University of Southern California, of which he is Vice-President, on the gift which was made to the University and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is Vice-President, on the gift which has made it possible the rapid growth of Technical Education. Professor Hollis also continued with a description of the quiet好奇 which have made possible the excellent engineering circles of Rear Admiral George W. Neville, recently deceased.

Professor Hollis was for a long time an assistant of the former Chief Engineer of the U. S. Navy, and he showed how the man had worked his way from a most humble and unpopular position to the heights of success. He said that the one characteristic of the man was his loyalty--his integrity, the service, and above all, to the men who were working under him. He was ever frank with them and he was never known to throw any sly shots in the face of the man who had made it. He took the responsibility for everything he had ordered done. He was ever young almost to his last days by ever keeping at his work, and himself said that he was much older in his days of leisure than he had been while actively at work. Professor Hollis recommended that (Continued on Page 2.)
LOYALTY.

The men who gave their time and energy to advance the Mechanical Engineering Society at its annual banquet last evening held great stores on a quality which is many times lost by the busy modern engineer.

They took great pains to show by the lives of many real engineers what a temperamental influence this had on their work. How they were compelled to have and hold the desire of their subordinating in order to hold the larger things of life and this confidence will come if the "man lower down" knows that his associates are loyal and sincere in him.

There was an idea that the men who were fortunate enough to belong as something new and something good. There is a lesson in it for every one of us—stand back of your comrades, back them to the limit in every little detail of your undergraduate life, and you will have done a great deal toward the development of this valuable trait.

LOYALTY sounds but another setting what might be called the watchwords of Technology—"Co-operation" and "Efficiency."
THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., MARCH 20, 1912

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ELECTRICALS HEAR OF STATION ECONOMICS
Alex. Macomber, Institute Graduate, Gives Valuable Talk Before Society.

The members of the Electrical Engineering Society who attended the talk by Mr. Alexander Macomber, '97, on "Central Station Economics," yesterday afternoon, heard one of the most interesting and instructive lectures that has ever been given before that society.

Mr. Macomber is unusually well fitted to speak on such a subject, having had much experience of both the practical and theoretical in setting up and operating large central station plants.

He urged the men to become familiar with the business end of establishing the various types of necessary machinery, and said that each should have a well defined idea of the cost of the equipment they are installing, for their efficiency as engineers is thereby greatly increased.

Many slides were used which showed several of the more recent types of machines and motors, and included several tableaus of comparative tables which gave the costs of installing the average plant and tabulated individual items for labor, building, electrical and steam equipment, and the like. Mr. Macomber laid particular stress on these tabular costs and told the men that they would find them invaluable in their work.

The talk was thoroughly interesting and gave just the points which are most necessary to the embryo electrical engineer.

TECH SHOW PLANS.

It was expected by the Tech Show management that they would be able to announce today whether or not the show would make the trip to New York this year. However, since unforeseen conditions, no definite announcement can be made at this time, but it is expected that in the course of a day or two the final decision will be made.

BURNS TO SPEAK.
(Continued from Page 1.)

It is expected that the Agency's evidence against the guilty men will be so overwhelming that next, if not all of them, will save the State's money by confessing and avoiding a trial.

Today, then, we are to have the opportunity to hear this man tell of his work, and probably to tell something of his "plant" method of trapping, which he lays a plant to each

As O'Higgins explains in McClure's Magazine for this month, "That is the term for it—all," when a detective is to find a man that can not be traced or hunted, he lays a plant and traps his game; and it is by the double life of successful plants that Burns has made himself the figure of dread that he is to the criminals of today. It is by the text of his plants that he confesses most of the confessions in which his name is found, as, for example, in the San Francisco graft prosecutions, where he made a circumstantial plant to catch the Board of Supervisors and then built a psychological plant for that and talked him into it. It is by this means that he does his work today."

The trial courts there are now being put in shape for the coming season.

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The Galvagh Laboratory of Edward College, which is the only natural and logical way to prevent ring-on-ring effects, has nearly twenty years under the Tremont Theatre. Special rates to all.

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MECHANICS' DINNER.
(Continued from Page 2.)

He then took up the M. E. Society and said that he thought that one of the best investments a man could make was his dose in an engineering society. He said that for many years past the officers of the society had gone out into the world and made good. The men get through the society the power of meeting men and handling men that is of immense practical value. And in conclusion showed that the value of such a society was real because the big engineers feel that time spent in a society is put to a good use. In the last year not one man has turned down an invitation to speak before the Mechanicals. Another hearty cheer from the men and the annual meeting was over.

Somebody seems to want to know, "Are you a Mason?"

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