RUNNERS WILL NOT GO TO WAKEFIELD

Snow Prevents Suburban Run—Practice at the Field—Races Coming.

On account of the snow the cross-country run will not be held at Wakefield this year, and the men will go to the field behind the boat house, under the direction of Coach O'Leary. All candidates are notified that they will be required to report to the field at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 27th, and practice will be held in the course for the remainder of the week in order to get ready for the important race which will be run the following Saturday. Those men who are interested in the sport are strongly urged to attend these practices.

FRESHMAN DINNER PROVES A SUCCESS

Well Planned Menu Brings Fort Great Praise From Everyone.

On Thursday evening the Class of '16 held their annual dinner in the Union dining room. Steward Colin must have a warm spot in his heart for the Freshman Class, for he planned a banquet of an exceptionally good kind. The guests who attended are all those who attended the dinner and we declare it to be the best the Union has seen in years. After the fellows had had their fill of good things, G. H. Hilton, the president of the class, then stood and delivered an oration touching upon the good fortune of being able to secure so many popular speakers, introduced Dean Burrow. Dean's main point was, that aside from the educational value the fellows should receive from the Institute, Professor Colin could rely on them in case of emergencies. Because in future the engineer must not only be able to prepare upon himself as much responsibility as possible, but he must expect to have someone over him at all times to tell him what to do. For this reason, the remarks of the Deans and the Dean said that in the future he expected the men, as they progressed in their college life, would assume as much responsibility as possible, and would be able to place their colleagues in good stead.

It is expected that the freshman dinner will be held in the Union dining room in the near future, and we look forward to seeing our men there.

COLOSSOPOLITAN CLUB'S JOINT NIGHT SOCIAL

Representatives of Different Countries to Depict Customs.

The Colossopolitan Club has again come into the limelight with plans for entertainments that are both unique and original. At a meeting of the members of the club it was decided to hold a joint entertainment Saturday evening, March 20th, in the Union. Each chairman is to arrange some special feature for the evening's program, and every member is to cooperate to make the venture a success. Mr. Lehman will repeat his talk on "Australia," the Chinese students will play the game of shuttle-cock; and the Mouzuens, the Mohammedans (for protest) will be given by the representatives of the East. The students from Latin-American will give some Spanish dances, and the men from Australia will give the Maori war-cry. The costumes of the representatives of the greatest Persian zoroastrian meet ever held will be delivered by a native of Paris.

This entertainment is by preliminary arrangement, and will be held in April. Tickets will be sold and the receipts will be turned into a building fund of the $5,000,000 Washington Memorial in Washington.

The Freshmen certainly enjoyed their annual dinner.

What's your opinion of this Spring weather?

TRACK MEETING

Cook Kanaly Speaks to Men About Track.

Coach Kanaly addressed the track men at a meeting in Engineering C yesterday afternoon. He first spoke of the prospects of the track runner up in the New England Inter-collegiate races, and then went on to talk about Dartmouth, which he thinks will have a fine team, and one that will do a good job of running. Kanaly says that he has been able to secure twenty men to work out with the varsity team, and that these men have shown promise of doing well in the spring. He was also able to secure a good team of athletes for the Freshmen, and he expects to have a good team of freshmen.

Tonight the coach will speak of the position of college athletics as compared with amateur and professional sports, and of the future of Tech athletes from objectionable features. He will also discuss the importance of diet in athletics and the question of whether it is better to play a game or not.

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CLAROKR

In Charge of Dr. T. C. Taylor, 1911.

Saturday, March 22.

1.50—Tennis Practice—Continued in Union.

8.00—T. C. A. Social in Union.

8.30—Tennis Practice—Continued.


Wednesday, March 27.

1.30—Golf Club Meeting—21 Rogers.

5.00—Mining Club Meeting in Union.

T. C. A. TO HEAR A CELEBRATED READER


Tonight the Christian Association will hold its third annual entertainment. The first entertainment was the annual reception to the Freshmen, and at the second President Rice entertained the members by readings from three different authors. This time the Association has been fortunate enough to secure President Henry L. Southwick of Boston University for Gratian for the entertainment. President Southwick will read Brinsley Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." The comedy is entertaining enough in itself, even if it poorly rests. For no one can propose to make "Mrs. Maltrath" anything but funny. The present speaker has won a reputation which few readers of the country can match, and his rendering is so perfect that one cannot help but believe that he could be a master of the English stage who possibly could be presented by him.

In the summer of 1906 President Southwick, then Dean Southwick, was on many of the Boston stage programs, and every manager who had him on a program tried to get him again. This time the work is strictly classical, and so it is all the more wonderful that his popularity is so great.

Dr. S. Parker Chadman of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is himself one of the greatest actors of our time, said of him: "Dean Southwick is a representative of 'the age of Qwans.' Tragedies are the greatest that I have ever heard at any Chantico, and you are to be congratulated on the opportunity to hear so great an artist."

ORCHESTRA NEEDS MEN.

Seven Places to Be Filled—New Music Coming.

The orchestra management has secured a new home plate and new bases for the spring season. The orchestra is in excellent condition.

At a meeting of the 1914 Electoral Committee, Gordon W. White, a prominent member of the Institute Athletic Association and manager of his class relay team, was elected athletic editor of the Union and is in charge of all athletics.

Several names have been submitted for the chair of the Grind Editor, and at the bi-lddie in all things. March 24th, the men will be voted upon.

POTENTIAL OF CELLS.

In the third of his series of lectures on electron theory, Professor Carver discussed the seat of electrolytic force in the cell. He showed the theory advanced by Volta, which has been the accepted one for a long time, as being wrong. He showed, however, that the seat of electrolytic force is at the junction of the electrolyte and the liquid.

TENNIS COURT READY.

A new home plate and new bases have been placed at the field. The men are set to go, and are ready to play on. Ground-keeper Hines has the task in excellent condition.
COMMUNICATION.

We invite communications from all men in the Institute and alumni societies. We take no responsibility for the sentiments and do not agree to print any that may come in, whether they are signed or not.

To every Undergraduate

Back in the good old days of nine hundred and eighteen, when the venerable industrial workers who produced from Tech in the class of 1816 were more green Freshmen, there was pulled off in the little old room over the mechanical laboratories off Calvin street (then the only Union Tech men knew), a stunt which will undoubtedly serve as even greater stimulus to them. The fun-filled Old Union with the largest crowd it had ever seen; not only Freshmen, but upperclassmen, too, were there galore. The room was filled with smoke, jollity and noise—of it—and the usual amateur Night at the Columbia on a grand, grand, grander Night than on that first Hook Night in the old Union.

Hook Nights have come and gone since that date, but none has reached the popularity of that first one. At someInstanceState has told us these latter days have not had enough stunts, not enough noise—that they have lacked the true Bohemian atmosphere.

The Union Entertainment Committee has promised a Hook Night for Friday, April twelfth, and it has determined to leave one grand evening which shall surpass all predecessors. Everyone is expected to come, everyone is expected to make as much racket as they want; but, first and foremost, everyone who can sing even a little bit, do a dance or pull off any other kind of a stunt is expected to entertain at the Union that evening.

In that old Hook Night of 1906 there were stunt artists from Kalamazoo, Mich., to San Antonio, Tex. The two men who won first prize is now spending every moment of his time in New York, and the second prize pugilist, who captured the second prize, is now a famous boxeer.

Come out and join us April 12. And when you can sing even a little bit, or dance or pull off any other kind of a stunt expected, entertain at the Union that evening.

The class of 1910 inaugurated a Hook Night in place of the usual Class Christmas Eve. The two nights have been so much of a success that the class of 1911 have promised us a Hook Night for April 22.

The class of 1910, the promoters of the first Hook Night, are to be congratulated on having inaugurated such a stunt. And you, the Union entertainers, are to be congratulated on having made such a success of the first Hook Night. And what a success it was. The room was filled with smoke, jollity and noise—of it—and the usual amateur Night at the Columbia ever had any—lots of it—and 'tis certain no Amateur Night will ever be equalled. That night will be another with the true Bohemian atmosphere.

The Hook Night in place of the usual Class Christmas Eve will certainly become your best citizens and aid the school in its work.
DR. ROSE SPEAKS OF
NAPOLEON AS EXILE

Large Audience Attends Final
Lecture of Course On

Napoleon

The last lecture of the course on
"The Persecution of Napoleon,"
was given Thursday afternoon before
one of the largest audiences which Dr.
Rose has had yet. The subject of the
lecture was "Napoleon in Exile."

Dr. Rose began by pointing out the
fundamental difference between Na-
poleon's two periods of exile, that of
Elba being a comedy, but that at St.
Helenas a tragedy. While at Elba
Napoleon still had hope of regaining
his former power, as the Bourbon
allegiance, by their petty
actions and concessions to foreign
powers. During the winter of 1814-
1815 he became more and more rest-
less, and the fact that he was left
alone was not paid him an en-
trance fee for leaving the island.

Dr. Rose did not go into the his-
tory of the "Hundred Days," but took
up the story at the point when Na-
poleon surrendered to the English.
The Emperor wished to settle in the
United States, and when this was de-
clined he asked permission to settle
in England. The powers thought
him too dangerous for either of these
locations and decided that he must
and his career in St. Helenas.

Napoleon lived in St. Helenas very
brusquely, as the Governor showed
little tact in carrying out the meas-
ures which the powers considered
necessary for the Emperors safe-
keeping. His companions were not
people of many intellectual attain-
ments, so he was forced to fall back
on the French classics as his only
recreation. His writings at St. Helenas
show that his mind had by no means
left his state at the height of its
development, though his heart
was "bronzed over," as he expressed it.
He was a deep student of history, and
was ahead of his time in emphasizing
the importance of sources.

In summing up Napoleon's charac-
ter, Dr. Rose compared Napoleon to
Justinian Caesar, saying that the latter
was the greater. Both contributed to
the evolution of a new order; Cesar
left his state at the height of its
power, while Napoleon left his coun-
try almost at the mercy of his enemies.

FRESHMAN DINNER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he thought it about time that the
anonymous giver of the $5,000,000
should be made public, and therefore
he wanted to state on this occasion
that he was NOT the giver, but that
he might possibly be able to raise
that sum if the five ciphers were re-
moved. He said that he had intended
to compose a spring poem for the oc-
casion, but when he looked out of his
window and saw the snow, his inspira-
tion was nipped in the bud.

The Bursar was the next speaker,
and he paid tribute to President Mac-
laury for his splendid work in connec-
tion with the New Technology, and
said that a great load had been lifted
from the minds of everybody since the
site question had been finally de-
solved.

The last, but definitely not the
least person to talk, was Mr. Kanaly,
who gave a heart-to-heart talk to the
fellows on the need of exercise
throughout the entire course at the
Institute. He cited instances where
students had been obliged to leave
school for the simple reason that they
had not taken proper care of their
bodies, and he urged the fellows to
come out for the different sports, even
though they have no idea of making
any of the teams, but simply to better
their physical condition.

At the conclusion of Mr. Kanaly's
talk a rousing cheer was given, after
which the dinner broke up.

No one enjoyed the snow Thursday,
and the Option it men least of all.
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10 It is the simplest fountain pen to fill.

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