President Macaulay to Speak
Before T. C. A. on Friday Evening

A dinner under the auspices of the Technology Club will be held in the Union on Friday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, in the interest of Social Service work.

The T. C. A. has been extremely fortunate in securing President Macaulay as one of the speakers. He has shown a great interest in the work and will undoubtedly have some interesting remarks to make, and a good deal of valuable advice.

Rev. H. D. Garrison, of the Central Church, Mr. Claghorn, the Social Service Secretary of the loaned Union, H. C. A. and Mr. Witter B. Snow, the chairman of the Advisory Board of the T. C. A. and acting president of the Alumni Association, will be the other speakers.

A number of undergraduate students and members of various branches of Social Service work are to be present and tell of the part they have been playing in this great field.

The Rocky Mountain Region of the T. C. A., which has been interested in the dinner, is joyfully invited to attend the dinner, which will be held at the home of the Foreign Students at the Institute, the Alumnae Association, will be the other speakers.

Mr. Brush of Boston Elevated
Principal Speaker.

On Thursday of this week will take place the annual dinner of the Electric Engineering Society. This event, with the exception of the past meetings, has always been one of the most popular of the year. The dinner was founded by Mr. Brush, who, through his capacity as vice-president of the Boston Elevated, which has had to deal with the varied situations in railroading, has given us an excellent speaker. His talks on engineering subjects have been most interesting and helpful.

The experience in charge has planned an excellent dinner to be served in the Union at 6:30, and while arrangements are complete at this time, suggestions which the men may have are welcomed.

TENNIS COURTS READY.

Groundkeeper Hines announces that the courts have been put in by the weather, and are ready to play upon. The diamond will be ready today and put in first-class condition.

The Yale Gym team won the 14th annual meet of the Inter-Collegiate Association in 1839, and the order in which the colleges finished is as follows: Yale, 24; Pem, 17; Princeton, 85; Gett, 8; N. Y. University, 9; Vassar, 10, and University of Illinois, 19.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The discussion that has arisen both for and against that part of our curriculum known as General Studies has been both widespread and deep. The controversies of opinion seems to show that they are not only useful but necessary in these days of broad education, when general knowledge is required of everyone who intends to succeed.

One of these studies, however, has come in for little comment. We refer to the course in Public Speaking, given by the English Department. The Engineering Record of a recent date asks why the engineer does not understand the position of power and places of influence, and why he does not receive the full measure of credit from the public that is only his due. The question is answered by the simple phrase, "He is a poor speaker." Then the article goes on to explain the reason for this lack of correct expression of ideas to the fact that, as an undergraduate, little opportunity, and sligher training are given him for using his voice before audences.

Now it would seem that when a great engineer admits that his inability in this line holds him back from still greater honors, the undergraduate following along the same path, although separated by distance from his predecessor, would need and profit by the advice.

Why is it, then, that this course in Public Speaking is not the most popular of all? Why do not Technology men, the engineers of the next generation, prepare themselves so that they may be able to make their cause clear, and carry conviction and weight in every sentence so that they may reach the top of the ladder. Instead of remaining only half-way up?

Let us hope that the reason lies in ignorance of the true value of the course, and that this little warning may have its measure of worth to all.

The first presentation of "Main Street," this year's show at Riverside, will take place Saturday night.

Do you play chess?
THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 1, 1912

JOINT ENTERTAINMENT.
(Continued from Page 1.)
education should be primarily for the
purpose of teaching a man's duty to
himself, to others and to God, and
that they were powerless to put this into
practice. The problem of turkey is
not one of religion, but of nationality
and government. The best in the
West and the best in the East should
be combined, Mr. Salfit said. Both
the Magazines and address were im-
pressive.
Mr. E. Suzuki then gave the Japa-
nese sword-dance, and exhibitions of
how to meet and attack from the rear,
and fighting methods of the northern
Japanese class. The former is danced
to a poem written by a samu-
ra soldier in the civil war which
occurred there about thirty years ago.
All three called for a great deal of
skill and agility.
Two songs by Mr. Chow, who was
accompanied by Mr. T. C. Hai on a
Chinese flute, followed. They were
said to be translations of "Everybody's
Dying II," and "I Wonder Who's Kissing
Her Now." Nobody seemed to recog-
nize them.
Mr. L. H. Lehmler then gave a
short lecture on Australia and the ad-
vantages it offered to wheat and
animal raisers. It was illustrated with
numerous lantern slides loaned by the
Commonwealth of Australia. Al-
though the country is as large as the
United States, its population is un-
precedented by that of New York city, a
fact which shows that there is plenty
cf room for development. Wheat, cattle,
wool and dairy products are exported in large
quantities to all parts of the world. Aus-
tralia monopolizes the largest silver mine
in the world. It was originally sold for $600 and has since increased
over $600,000,000 worth of silver. The
slides included farming and shipping scenes, and views of several large
cities. The people, who are mostly from the British Isles, take a great
deal of interest in all forms of sport.
Mr. Lehmler is a loyal Australian and a delightful speaker.
The audience was next entertained by Mr. T. P. Hai, who was very skill-
ful in the Chinese game of shuttle-
cock. This is usually played by two
parties, one of which leads and tries
to excel in the variety and difficulty
differing tricks by Mr. S. C. Li. He was al-
crystal of the Maoris, which called for
skill and agility.
All three called
to excel in the variety and difficulty
of the Maoris, which called for
skill and agility.

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