

THE TECH

VOL. XXXI. NO. 24

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911

PRICE TWO CENTS

STAR WORSHIP AND ASTRAL THEOLOGY

Series of Lectures by Professor
Cumont Attended by
Students.

A very interesting and instructive series of lectures is being given in Huntington Hall. They are a course of the Lowell Institute, and take place Monday and Thursday afternoons.

In one talk the lecturer traced with a clever touch the recent researches concerning Astrology and their interest and importance, especially noting Halley's comet. He then went on to prove that the Pan Babylonists were fundamentally wrong, as the Astral religion, prevalent at that time, assured that scientific ideas were at the end and not the beginning of Babylonian contest. The sketch of Chaldian Astrology and its ingenuity, considering the lack of requisite appliances in that age and its influences upon religion, ended an extremely interesting talk.

TUG-OF-WAR TEAMS.

Both Squads Progressing Rapidly But Want More Men.

For the last four weeks the two tug-of-war teams have been faithfully exerting themselves for the final clash on Field Day. Both squads have practiced every day regardless of the weather conditions.

The number of men reporting each day has hovered about the same mark for each squad, being in the neighborhood of thirty. This has been only a fair showing, and the coaches are crying for more men. They need more to make an efficient and proper weeding out during the last week.

The Freshmen have answered to the spirit of the coaches with a vim that has wrought fine results. Their enthusiasm and the desire to keep the Sophs' numerals from the large cup shades a great deal the seeming advantage of the other squad.

Both teams have passed the preliminary stage. The coaches have begun the nerve-racking two, three and four-minute pulls which count so much in making the final pick. The two squads stand up against them as well as can be expected and are daily becoming more and more in condition for Field Day.

FRESHMEN! LOCKERS!

One of the things that most of the Freshmen have forgotten to do in the short time that they have been at the Institute is too important to be allowed to go any longer. That is the matter of fixing things up with "Walter" Johnson, the genial keeper of the Gym, so that they can have a locker when the time comes for that first year gymnasium course.

It is some bother to do this for one has to get a ticket from the Gym, take it over to the Bursar and get it signed there for the payment of the locker rental.

The Dartmouth track team has received a valuable addition in L. Whitney and S. Lewellyn, the B. A. A. champions.

"Spig" Guething looks even better than last year in the quarter-mile.

ELECTRICALS' TRIP TO BE HELD FRIDAY

To Inspect Electric Light Plant
in Cambridgeport First
Excursion.

Next Friday afternoon the Electrical Engineering Society will run the first expedition of the year to the Cambridge Electric Light Company, which has a large generating plant in Cambridgeport. The general manager of the plant has very kindly consented to permit the society to inspect the plant, which is an interesting one because of its modern construction and recent improvements.

There has been installed an up-to-date switchboard. There is also a low pressure turbine that runs the generators, and to men taking the steam course this will prove instructive. Further, the plant has an excellent set of water tube boilers and an improved system of firing has just been innovated.

The party will leave Boston at 1.30 P. M. Friday, the men taking the car at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston streets. The instructions as to what cars to take are: Board a Cambridge car on Boylston street and change at Central square, there taking a River street car. Get off at the car barns and turn to the right. Men should sign up for this trip immediately.

FRESHMEN BEAT JUNIORS.

Win by Small Margin—Team
Needs Practice in Passing.

Yesterday afternoon the Freshman relay team beat a representative team of Juniors by a small margin. There were fourteen Freshmen that ran and twelve Juniors, so that some of the upperclassmen had to run twice.

The Freshmen ran very well, but they were noticeably deficient in passing the flag. This is an essential, however, as it has more than once cost a class the relay race, but as the men are turning out well for practice it is presumable that they will improve in this respect. Another thing in which the team is lacking is ability to start quickly. This was also shown up yesterday, since at the outset they lost a number of yards.

The Freshman team will elect its captain immediately after the time trials next Thursday. Every man who is out for the team must report then as there will be no trials after that date.

R. L. FLETCHER HURT.

The Freshman football team has temporarily lost the services of R. Leslie Fletcher, the most promising candidate for the position of right tackle. Fletcher went into the game between the Freshmen and the Juniors at the Field the other day in regular position, and early in the game he was hurt, but pluckily resumed play after a few minutes. After the game he found that his collar bone was broken.

Fletcher played a fast, snappy game, that was much liked by the Coach, and was almost positive of playing the position on Field Day against the Sophomores. It is thought that if he is able to resume play this year it will be within the next two weeks, so that he would be enabled to get into the Field Day game.

D. C. STRANGER NEXT T. C. A. SPEAKER

He Will Speak Thursday on the
Subject: "The Part You
Ought to Play."

Mr. D. C. Stranger, of the Essex County Y. M. C. A., has been procured by the Technology Christian Association to speak in the Union at the regular weekly meeting next Thursday noon, October 26. At this meeting the students of the Institute have another fine opportunity to hear a straightforward talk from a man of wide experience who has a direct tangible message, the kind of talk that is increasing the popularity and influence of these Thursday noon meetings among the fellows.

Mr. Stranger has chosen as his subject "The Part You Ought to Play." He is especially fitted to talk on this subject for the reason that he gave up a prominent business position in Providence in order to devote himself to the work of improving the condition of the boys and young men in the county districts. He has "played his part" and practices what he preaches, so his audience may rest assured that he brings to them a sincere message and knows what he is talking about.

TWO SOPH GAMES.

Wednesday with Rock Rindge—
Saturday at Groton.

Prospects for a winning Sophomore football team increase with every day's practice. More than enough men for two teams report every night, thus making daily scrimmages possible. The coach is trying out several new plays which promise to be good ground gainers.

He is giving much time to developing open plays and to producing speed and quickness in the men. The team is heavy enough, but lack of speed has told greatly against them in the games already played.

Captain Bryant, Fox, Hines and Harris are now doing fine work behind the line, while Williams is handling the team in lively fashion at quarterback. The squad contains good punners and drop kickers who should be turned to good effect.

Manager Burnham has arranged for two games this week, one on Wednesday with Rock Rindge School, and one on Saturday with Lawrence Academy at Groton. Both of these schools have last seasons, but the Sophs are confident of winning.

M. I. T. RIFLE CLUB

Elects New Officers—Over
Thirty Sharp Shooters.

On Friday noon the first meeting of the M. I. T. Rifle Club was held in Rogers, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, H. J. G. Rudolf, '12; Vice-President, Mr. Richmond; Secretary, E. G. Brown, and Treasurer, W. W. Long. The President, Mr. Rudolf, is also team captain, and Mr. Schwartz was elected executive officer.

The club has not yet arranged any definite plans beyond that it intend to devote much of its leisure to practice shooting. There are at present thirty members, and twelve more men who have recently qualified by demonstrating that they are endowed with the necessary steady hand, the eagle eye and the skill essential to combine the use of both, are to join presently.

MECHANICALS TO GIVE MOVING PICTURES

Illustrations of Auto Manufac-
ture to Be Given in Hunt-
ington Hall.

Thursday, November 2, the Mechanicals will present in Huntington Hall a moving picture show. This is not an innovation at the Institute, but it is the first this year and promises to be the best to date. This is to be on automobiles, illustrating the manufacturing methods, the special machinery used, and the testing of the machines. The Studebaker Corporation of Detroit, Michigan, have arranged to send two special representatives with six thousand feet of moving picture film and 100 lantern slides.

This will be a well-worked up lecture as the company gave the sum, thing last year for the students of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and it was so successful and so well received by the students that the corporation decided to appropriate a certain fund for its repetition before the leading technical colleges of the country. The Institute has been selected as the first place for this, and the Mechanicals are fortunate to be the ones to have charge. The fact that they are sending two men with an entire outfit to New England for one night only shows the esteem in which Tech is held. W. H. Weibgar of the Studebaker company has been in Boston to make all necessary arrangements.

The show will begin at 7.15 o'clock, the night before Field Day, and the society extends an urgent request that all men of the Institute turn out, especially members of the other professional societies. As the meeting will be free, and there will be only a short day Friday, and it being a subject that is interesting to all of us, nearly all the men of the school should turn out.

FALL MEET POSTPONED.

The Fall Handicap Meet which was postponed last Saturday on account of the bad weather will be held this coming Saturday. The same conditions which were to govern the meet last week will hold this week. All handicaps will be just the same, and the events will start at 2.30 o'clock. It is not necessary for those who have registered to do so again.

What does somebody think THE TECH is going to do with all those paper napkins that they so kindly left at our door?

What are you going to do Hook Night?

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, October 24, 1911.
3.00—Track Practice.
4.00—Class Relay—Field.
4.00—Tug-of-War—Gym.
1.00—1911 Football—Oval
4.00—1911 Football—Field
4.15—Mandolin Club Rehearsal at Union.
5.00—Technique Board Meeting.
6.30—Chemical Society Dinner—Union
Wednesday, October 25, 1911.
3.00—Track Practice
4.00—Field Day Teams' Practice.
Thursday, October 26, 1911.
4.15—Mandolin and Glee Club Rehearsal.

THE TECH

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911

IN CHARGE OF WEDNESDAY ISSUE.

Editor—E. W. Tarr, 1912.
Associates—R. F. Barrett, 1914.
S. H. Taylor, 1914.
L. H. Zepfner, 1914.

EDITORIAL.

The New York Herald Magazine Section made a feature story of the large number of College Track Coaches who claim New England as their home. The list consists of the coaches at the eight leading colleges of the country, headed by "Mike" Murphy of Pennsylvania, who casts his ballot in Southville, Mass. Also included in the list were the coaches at Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Syracuse and M. I. T.

Speaking of Coach Kanaly, the Herald says: "Kanaly's personal dabble in competition was as a distance runner, and he was up to a few years ago one of America's best. As one of the younger members of the 'trust,' Kanaly is rapidly growing in power."

We fully agree with the Herald that Kanaly was one of America's best several years ago, but why did they not continue the story and add that at the present time that "Frank" is one of the world's best, as was evinced by the clever running done by him across the water this summer? Possibly the New York papers have not yet received news of the sports in England during the summer, and will add to their misleading article when they are cognizant of the actual state of conditions.

The men in the lower classes seem to have awakened to the fact at last that tug-of-war is one of the events on Field Day, and yesterday afternoon both squads were much larger than on previous occasions. The Class of 1911 was defeated on two successive Field Days, when on either occasion a win in the tug-of-war event would have given them the day. The Class of 1912 lost the Field Day two years ago because of the inability of the

tug-of-war team to hold out during the third long pull. We hope that both classes see the necessity of putting in some good hard practice in this event, as it is very possible that the winner will carry off the honors.

TECHNIQUE GRINDS.

There is still an excellent chance to begin handing in "grinds." Very few have been handed in up to date. A free copy of Technique will be given to the man who hands in the greatest number. This applies particularly to the Freshmen, because the most humorous things usually happen in the Freshman classes.

COMMUNICATION.

1914.

In order to have the ballots printed on time it is necessary that nominations for Sophomore Class Officers be handed in promptly. Nominations close on Thursday of this week, therefore as many as possible of the nominations should be in by Wednesday noon. Nominations must be signed by ten Sophomores and handed in at the Cage.

THEODORE KRUEGER.

FRESHMEN! GYMNASIUM!

The sporting goods representative who took orders for Freshmen Gym suits on Wednesday, October 18, will deliver the suits then ordered at the Gym Tuesday, October 24, from 1.30 to 5.00, and also will receive any further orders.

FRANK M. KANALY,
Instructor.

SOPHOMORE TRIALS.

The final trials for the Sophomore relay team will be held at the Field Friday afternoon. These trials are not only for the men who have been previously chosen, but for all who think they can come within the time limit. Everybody must report on this day as no trials will be given after Friday.

Much time is now being spent in passing the flag so that no disastrous accident like that of last Field Day will occur. Everything is running along smoothly, and with fair weather on Field Day record time is expected.

BANQUET TO CHANDLER.

The Architectural Society is in receipt of an invitation for the entire society to a banquet and reception given by the Boston Society of Architects in honor of Professor Chandler, at their clubhouse in Somerset street, for Friday evening of the present week.

A meeting of the Institute society was called yesterday afternoon and members appointed from the different classes to see all Course IV men and urge them to be there.

ART EXHIBITION.

The problem plates in Second Year Architectural Design are now on exhibition in Pierce Building. The problem consisted of the design of "A Summer House or Pavilion at the end of a Garden." The order of merit follows: W. J. Mooney (1), G. H. Robb (2), C. W. Somers (3), B. E. Brooks (4), received first mention; G. W. Dyer (1), P. D. Horgan (2), C. V. Simonds (3), H. O. Glidden (4), second mention.

TECH NIGHT TICKETS.

Tickets for Tech Night can be exchanged now by seeing the agents in Rogers corridor, from 1 to 2 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock. Tickets must be exchanged by Friday. Those who are in charge have reserved a number of balcony seats for the Freshmen.

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RESOURCES

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Due from Banks	- - - -	17,065,681.11
Exchanges from Clearing House	- - - -	4,728,951.32
Cash	- - - -	11,279,205.11
		<u>\$ 96,259,904.09</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital	- - - -	\$ 3,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	- - - -	5,813,181.57
Reserved for Taxes	- - - -	147,009.87
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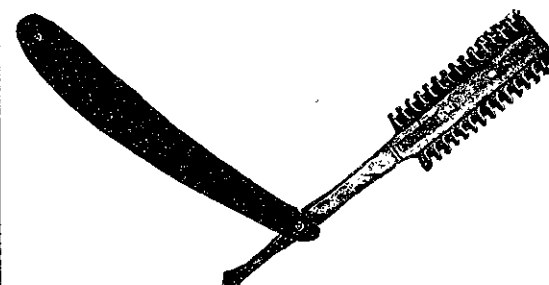
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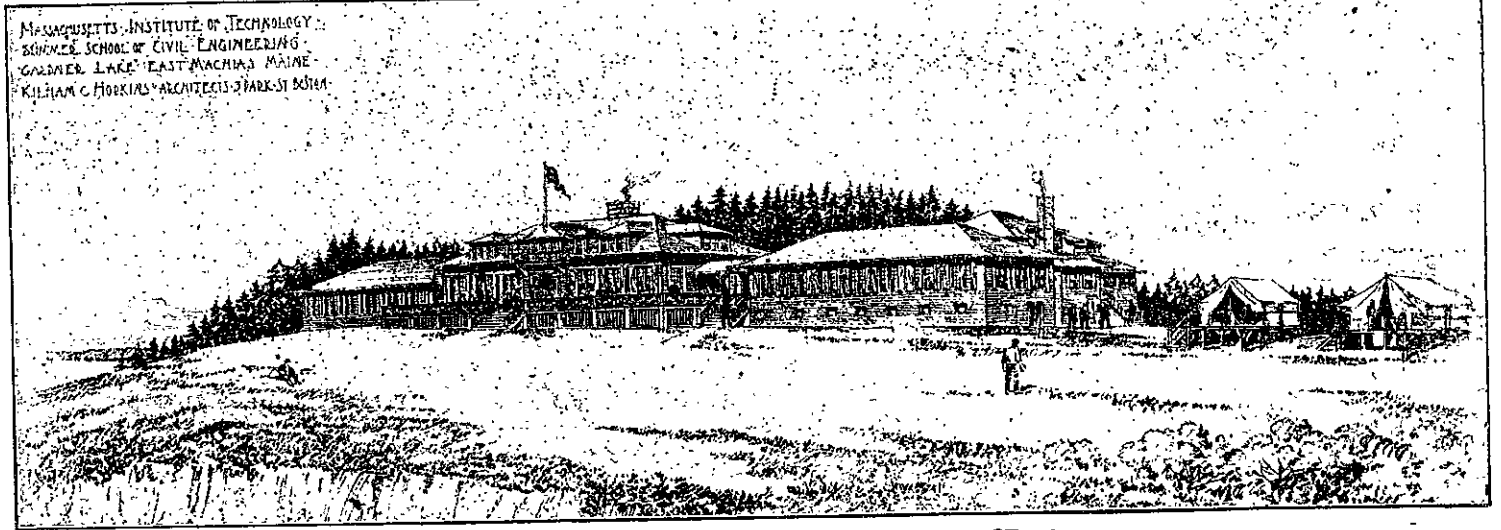
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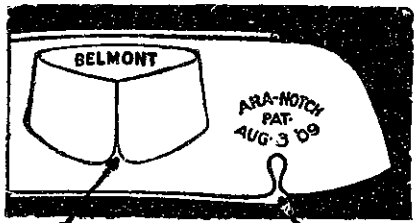


The Tech has a limited supply of Durham Duplex Demonstrators like cut—an exact model of the Durham Duplex Razor. These can be obtained at Tech office for 35 cents each, which

covers the cost of packing, shipment, etc.



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GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SUMMER SCHOOL

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tion to Feature Civil Camp
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President Maclaurin announces the
breaking of ground for the Summer
Engineering Camp at Gardner Lake,
Maine, near East Machias. The work
of laying the concrete foundations
will probably be pretty well finished
before the snow flies. The wooden
permanent buildings will be erected
as early as possible in the spring, and
the whole camp will be ready for the
summer course of the civil engineers,
which will come early in August.

The camp grounds, which have been
purchased and presented to the Insti-
tute by an anonymous friend, include
more than a square mile of land at
Crosby's Point, with an outlook on the
water on both sides, and more than
three miles of shore line. Learning
of the purchase of the land, Charles
W. Eaton, '84, of Haverhill, Mass.,
gave to the Institute a check for ten
thousand dollars for the purpose of
erecting permanent buildings at the
camp. The plans call for three wood-
en buildings on the bluff facing the
main lake. They will be located in
the centre of a level plateau one hun-
dred and forty feet above sea level.
The central building is to be the ad-
ministration building. On the left, as
one faces the group, is the draughting
room, and on the right the dining hall
and kitchen.

The administration building, or
Casino, has for a central feature the
living room, thirty feet square, rising
straight to the roof. At the back is
an ample open fireplace with a mas-
sive chimney, whose broad front will
afford room for the Tech seal and em-
blems. It will be fitted with a heavy
oak mantelpiece on rounded stone
brackets. The room will be a com-
fortable and cheery meeting place for
the students and professors alike.

Flanking the great central hall in
the Casino are rooms for the instruct-
ing staff and the physician's head
quarters. The upper story will con-
tain two class rooms, twenty-one by
thirty feet, lighted by great dormer
windows, twelve feet wide, and in ad-
dition there will be three sleeping
rooms in the front part of the house.
The main dining room has room for
one hundred and sixty-eight covers,
and it will have a first-class kitchen
equipment to do all necessary cook-
ing. The draughting room is fifty-six
by thirty feet, with twenty-four tables,
affording seventy-two working places.
The room is high studded and fully
half the wall space will be devoted to
windows, so that there will be an
abundance of light.

The students will live in tents,
about fifty of which will be arranged
in a curve along the crest of the

Continued on page 4

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NOTICE, 1914-15.
All candidates for assistant pub-
licity management in Tech Show,
1912, be sure to report at the Show
Office, Room B, the Union, between 4
and 6 P. M., either on Monday or
Tuesday, October 23 or 24.

1914.
Nomination for Sophomore Class
Officers should be left at the Case,
addressed to the 1914 Nominating
Committee. Each nomination must
be signed by at least ten Sophomores.
Nominations will close at noon on the
27th. (22-31)

NEW SUMMER SCHOOL
Continued from page 3
platform, each tent having a firm
wooden floor. There will be a num-
ber of row boats and canoes which
the fellows can use personally when
they are not being used in the work
of the school, and there will also be
several motor boats which will be
used principally for hydrographic sur-
veying. There is an excellent supply
of drinking water near at hand which
will recommend itself to those who
have been on other camps where they
had to lug all of their water for drink-
ing as well as for washing purposes.
The architects, Kilham and Hop-
kins, of Boston, have embodied the
latest ideas of camp construction into
the design, even providing for incan-
descent electric lighting. Mr. Leon-
ard Metcalf, '02, chairman of the Sum-
mer School Committee, will plan for
an up-to-date system of sanitation.

FREE FEED!!!
Every man working on the Business
Department of THE TECH will report
in the Upper Office at 1 o'clock Fri-
day. Any man who intends to come
out for this department this year
should report at that time to the Busi-
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LOST—A roll of six working draw-
ings on detail paper. Please return if
found to Maurice Paris, 1914. (24-11)

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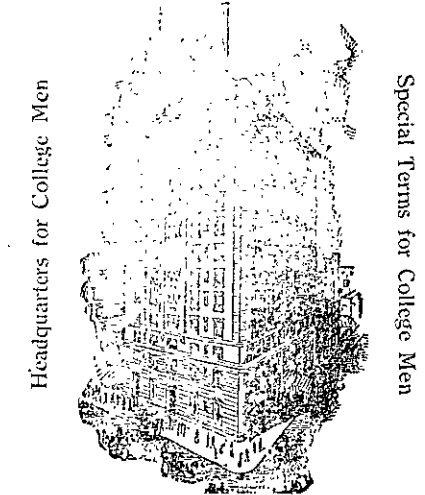
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