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PRICE TWO CENTS

MUSIC WRITERS SEE
THAYER IN OFFICE

Competition Will Take New Form and Better Music Will
Be Given.

Copies of the lyrics for "Canzoni in Span" the new Show, will be
given out this afternoon at 3:36 o'clock to all the men who intend to enter the
music competition by the manager of the Stage Department, Geoffrey
Thayer, '13, in Room B. Union.

It is absolutely necessary for all the men who are going to write music to
come around and hear the instructions from the manager, for there is to be
a decided change in the methods this year. All the men are to write some-
thing for a few of the lyrics, and from these preliminary efforts the men who
are to write all the music for the Show will be picked.

Coach Sanger says that the lyrics, which are all by Vose and Seligman,
are the best ever, and if the music is up to the standard of last year there
should be no fault whatever in the musical end of Tech Show, 1912.

ART MUSEUM LECTURES

The Art Museum will present two fine talks in their free Sunday Dusk
Service in the Museum tomorrow, one on Syracuse, and the other on
Japanese painting. Mr. Howard Wood will speak in the Fifth Century Room, the
department of Classical Art on the Exhi-

bition of the Coins of Syracuse, at 2:30
P. M. Kodjio Tomlla will follow him at 3:15 P. M., in Exhibition Room No.
7, and will give a short study of the
red painting "Hulji, Mongolai".

NEW YORK TECH CLUB

The Class of '91 will attend the din-
er to be given at the Technology Club, 450 Fourth Avenue.

The talks to be given by President Macdonald and Thomas Alva Edison, the
guests of the evening. The other speakers will be Cass Gilbert, '79, the
architect of the new Edison plant; and W. H. King, '84, the president, and
Teasmainster G. W. Ridhead, '71.

PROF. BATES MANAGER

The triennial Artists' Festival of
the Copley Society was staged and
managed this year by Prof. Arlo Bates
of instruction and carrying on some
special research work.

FRESHMAN GAME

The Freshman basketball team will
play its first game this afternoon with
St. John's at Danvers. The following is the lineup:

For do you ever call at the Cage or the
Yale will have played.

TECH SEVEN IS READY FOR YALE

Institute Seven in Fine Condition to Win From Eli Team.

Last night's practice put the final
touches to the hockey team, and they
are in the pink of condition and eager
to meet Yale at New Haven tonight.

Tech has not played a game since they left Harvard early in the ses-
son, while the Yale team has played
during the Christmas vacation. This
chapel was the student body's answer
to Harvard and their intercollegiate teams.

Yale played three games with Cor-
well during the holidays, winning two
and losing one. Yale showed up very
well in these and the Tech men will
have to hustle to win. Captain Hunte
r is a very clever player, and Car-
hart is an exceptionally fine tender.

The Tech team has shown by beat-
ing Harvard that they are in the
rate seven and will do their best to
make this game also and show that the
former game was no accident. This
game will open the social week at
Yale, and it is expected to arouse
much interest.

The team will leave the Dear Base
station on the 9:00 o'clock train for
New Haven.

FOREIGN MINERS HERE

Two European Specialists Doing
Research Work.

From the Polytechnic Institute of
Aachen (formerly called Akad-
emische Hochschule) come to
the Tech metallurgical laboratory to
investigate the purification of steel by electrolysis.

He has been working for several
years on the perfection of electroly-
er ores and on the refining of im-
pure metallic copper at Aachen, but he finds it advisable to come here
to complete his work.

Dr. W. Wondrich, a graduate of the
Russin Imperial Technical Institute of
Tomso, Sibers, is here as a guest of the Corporation, observing methods of
instruction and carrying on some
special research work.

DR. FRIEDL gives BROAD
MINDED TALK IN UNION

Spoke Thursday on the Re-
ligious Man and the Sources of
His Inspiration.

Thursday noon Dr. Perry Bush spoke to the T. C. A. meeting about his
ideas of a religious man and his
inspiration. Dr. Bush believes that
inspiration may come to a man in the woods as easily as at a revival. He
said further that though theology
varies religion in the whole world, and that the best of a man's worth comes
rather than in evidence of
brotherhood than in the fact that he
may or may not belong to any church.

WRESTLING TEAM TO
MEET SALEM Y. M. C. A

All Men in Good Shape for Bouts After Several Weeks of Work.

Twilight the wrestling team will
open its season with a dual meet with
the Salem Y. M. C. A., at Salem. The
point has been at work for several
weeks, and all the men are showing up
well. The following is the lineup:

135-pound class—C. A. Bredget, Tech. vs. J. Cook, Salem.
140-pound class—R. Smythe-Martin, Tech. vs. T. V. Sullivan, Salem.
150-pound class—R. N. Doble, Tech. vs. H. Filman, Salem.
165-pound class—H. W. Trevor, Tech. vs. J. E. Sullivan, Salem.

HOCKEY TRIP

Three Games To Be Played in New
York.

Manager Ramsey of the hockey team has arranged for three games
before the mid-year vacation.

The team will leave on the 25th for Syra-
amce, where they will play Syracuse University. On the 26th they will
play the Syracuse Hockey Club at the home place, and on the 27th they will
meet West Point at West Point.

All these games have first teams, and by winning them the Tech team will
get a firr grip on the championship.

Although there has not been decided on a
thesis, there is a possibility of a game with Columbia or Trinity during the
weeks before the vacation.

DINING ROOM OPEN.

The Dining Room Committee has de-
cided to keep the dining room open
for ten examinations periods. This
is contrary to custom, but the step
was taken so that it would be a great convenience for stu-
dents.

Those who have a special chicken din-
ner will be served, at which the
men should have to pay extra num-
ber of dinners.

RELIGIOUS TALKS

The Boston campaign of the Men
and Religious Forward Movement be-
gins tomorrow afternoon and lasts for
eight days. There will be a series of
meetings in Boston and vicinity which
will be addressed by some of the
oldest speakers in the country.

The C. A. had only needed to di-
ary the word to secure any one of
these speakers to address the stu-
dents, but that was out of the question
on account of the exams.

Those who can find time will be
well repaid if they attend some of
these talks on Sunday afternoon.

There will be two mass meetings in
Boston tomorrow, one at Tremont
Temple, where Moses Rathaun will talk on "Men and Religion," the other at
the Tremont Temple, where Charles
Beckle will talk on "The Church and
Social Waorl.

On Friday, from Tuesday to Saturday, there will be meetings in the
South Church, where the posi-
tively main side of religion will be
emphasized.

TECHNOLOGY AVIATOR TALKS AT INSTITUTE

Ovington to Appear Before the
Society of Arts in an Illus-
strated Lecture.

Earle L. Ovington, '94, will give
the next lecture in the course in the So-
ciety of Arts on "The Modern Aero-
plane with Some Personal Reminis-
cences," which he will illustrate by
motion pictures, on Monday evening,
January 22nd.

Mr. Ovington not only has a reputa-
tion as a wonderful flier, but he has also made an
exhaustive study of the theory of the
science of aviation. This science
should make his lecture one of great value to the
mechanical men as well as one
which will be of interest to all.

The Aero Club of France gave him
his license after graduation in the
Military School of Pithia, Algeciras, and he spent the first six months flying in
France. Since that time he has done much for the act in this country.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Election of Officers and Other
Important Business.

At the semi-annual elections of the
biological Society last evening, the fol-
loowing officers for the second term were elected:
President, A. P. Allen, '12, XI; Secre-
tary-Treasurer, H. M. Campbell, '13,
XI; Assistant Secretary, H. N. Cal-
ville, '14, XI.

Twenty new members from the
Southern and Junior classes were admitted, and the question of extend-

ging the term of office to a full instead of the present half year was

The old question of union with the
M. C. A. was carried and voted for again by

NEW SYSTEM AT BROWN

Brown now has a new system of
the Technical Society, which, it is hoped
will place that college at the head of the athletic work in the
American system. The regular required Freshman course in
Physical Education will be ex-

cluded.

The coaches can in this way
find time will be
required to take up swimming, running,

Be sure to arrange your exam
schedule so that you can get one

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 13, 1912.
3:00—Music—M. C. A., at Salem.
3:00—Wrestling—Tech vs. Salem Y. M. C. A., at Salem.
3:00—Hockey—Tech vs. Yale, at New

Haven.

Thursday, January 25, 1912.
2:30—Tech Hockey vs. Syracuse University

Syracuse.
Tech Basketball vs. St. Lawrence University—Durham, N. Y.
HOWARD TO COSTA RICA.

John W. Howard, instructor in the Civil Engineering Department of the Institute, yesterday left for Costa Rica, to assist the Costa Rica-Panama Boundary Commission in arbitrating the boundary dispute between the two countries. Mr. Howard is one of a force of about thirty men, and the work that they will do will require about eight months. He obtained a special leave of absence from the Institute for the purpose of carrying on this work.

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