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December 30 Last Date to Submit

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

Next Sunday afternoon, December 30, two free lectures will be given at the Museum of Fine Arts, which will

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

All the members of the Varsity hockey team are requested to report for practice tonight at the Arenas, at 7.15 sharp.

THE TECH

PROF. HAYWARD TO SPEAK ON

Relation of Testing Laboratory to Manufacturing Engineers

Explain.

This evening at 8 o'clock Prof. Harri-

son W. Hayward will speak before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Edison Building at 39 Boylston street. His talk is to be on "The Testing Laboratory and the

Continuing, the President emphasized

the fact that the most important

choice of the best positive working re-

spection is exceedingly important, as

well as difficult, and in making his choice a man should put every form to a practical test and study the effect of such participations on the lives of those who have adopted it.

President Macalaster said that the primary number was one of the most comic and laughable on the stage. It was a "Low-brow Act," and indeed it was. The

The performance opened with several

acts performed with several

selections by the orchestra, which

were well received and appre-

ciated. The programs were lettered

in the same way as the programs at

far East Art in the Forecourt

Explained.

The subject of his talk was the lie-

logical and religious.

During the last century the relations between science and religion have wholly changed, and the desire of the man to know the truth has led him to build his own faith. The problem of the individual is not, as it was, to accept nothing as true unless proven so, but to recognize that the usual

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century the relations between science

because attempts were made to solve

the scientific problems in the wrong

way, and not on account of the ab-

sence of great men. During the last

century the relations between science

and religion have wholly changed, and

it is being recognized that the main
tendency of the scientific man to ac-
cept nothing as true unless proven so

by experiment in the right attitude

towards man's truest religion as well.

President Macalaster said that

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WEATHER.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity:

Friday fair; brisk to high westerly winds.

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, December 30, 1912

4.00--Work Portfolio, Honorary Daed at Cape.

15.00--Chemical Society Dinner--Union.

2.00--Chemical Society Meeting--64.

3.00--Mechanical Engineering Society Meeting--64.

7.15--Varsity Hockey Practice--

Arena.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1912

We all know now that "Was I ist Los" is one of the finest vaudeville performances that we have ever seen and that all of us would take any active part in the entertainment deserved congratulations.

The sort of loyalty that builds up a Technology in all of its departments has been evidenced in the numbers and interest of the men who attended. Let us always perform forward Technology with an effort that will ever bear a striking resemblance to "EXTRY." A single chain was placed which was printed in enormous type letters displayed a large card, on which was printed the instructions to "rub it in." This song excited prolonged laughter, and the Shedd brothers were cordially invited to inspect the buildings, to thier most modern, thoroughly modern, and thoroughly convenient, thoroughly modern, thoroughly modern.

WAS IST LOS" (Continued from Page 1, Column 4.)

To still further stone for their de-cification the authors then proceeded to sing that popular little ditty entitled "Mrs. Brown find a Dubblekin," to the tune of the "Bragtime Vichy." It relates how Mrs. Brown took her double-kin to a beauty faikir. I who know just now. This song excited prolonged laughter, and the Sheld brothers were cordially invited to inspect the buildings, to thier most modern, thoroughly modern, and thoroughly convenient, thoroughly modern.

The sixth number was a complete surprise to the audience. Instead of the expected F, the tail piece of the letters was a question mark, one which was printed in enormous type "EXTRY." A single chain was then placed in the center of the stage, and upon this Mr. Leslie Waterman seated himself, maddeningly in hand. His num-ber was a selection from the famous opera of La Perahica. This selec-tion bore a striking resemblance to that soon known as "The Forest and the Bees," if it even had the words and tune and was, of course, very well received and applauded. The second selection was one of Chickensen's Marches, and was a dainty littleissing song. Mr. Water-man has an excellent voice which glee to the far corner of the room with remarkable clearness.

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RIFLE CLUB HAS
BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Matches Arranged—Team Has Use of First Corps Cadets' Range.

The Rifle Club has been in existence at the Institute for a long time, but has only been active for the five years since March, 1907. That year Tech lobby was represented by a team which shot at Greenough. Long lasted, and which made a very creditable showing there. The membership was not large, but the men were very enthusiastic. Since then the number of members has been increased constantly, while the facilities for practice have been improved and made more expensive each succeeding year. For example, in 1907, a range was hired which cost two dollars per hour of practice; today any member of the club may practice three afternoons a week without expense of any kind for targets, range, ammunition, or arms. The only expense to the men is the membership fee of one dollar.

These improvements have, in most cases, been directly due to the assistance and cooperation of the Military Science Department, and especially within the last two years to the generosity of Major Cole, Sono Tech Alummi, notably Lien and Smoote, of the First Corps Cadets. They have been very instrumental in securing facilities for the range, and the men owe their privileges at the First Corps Armory range to them.

Tech has entered a team each year in the intercollegiate championship matches at long range. Five years ago they were last on the list; two years later the team made a jump to fourth place; the next year the men won third place, and last year Tech finished second to the Massachusetts Agricultural College team by only 72 points. J. S. Williams, Tech, '15, tied with a .50 caliber for the highest individual honors, the score being 137 out of a possible 150.

The next to the last number, lettered K, was a bit part of Tech's show. It dealt with the trials and tribulations of Grab, who is sentenced to the place of torture on the top of hells and which made a very creditable showing there. The membership has been increasing consistently, and the only expense to the members is the membership fee of one dollar.

The club offers opportunities for members to qualify under the National Rifle ratings for small arms, sharpshooters, and for the higher standards of the National Rifle Association, and for the highest standards of the Military Science Department. The club has been represented at the National Rifle Association meetings, and the highest standards of the Military Science Department have been reached.

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