COMPETITION FOR STAGE MANAGEMENT OF SHOW

Candidates for Second Assistant To Meet This Afternoon In Union.

The competition for the position of assistant in the Tech Show stage department starts today. The successful freshman will be second assistant stage manager, and, if he does his work properly during the rest of the year, he will automatically become first assistant next year, and manager of the department when he is a junior. He then has an excellent chance of becoming General Manager of the Show in his fourth year, and General Manager of Tech’s annual Show is a position worth looking forward to even if it be three and a half years away.

The work of second assistant does not require much time and is not difficult. He must, however, know the rudiments of harmony and be able to read music. He will assist in the prompting at the rehearsals and, with the manager and first assistant, will have general oversight over the properties of the play and entire charge of the trips. The actual staging of the Show is done under the direction of his department.

This is the last chance for mem-

bers of the class of 1917 to become connected with the management of the Show, as the higher positions are filled almost exclusively by former assistants. The staging of the Show is at least as interesting as any work connected with it and the competition should attract a number of men.

Stage Manager David M. Hughes will meet those who are interested at quarter past four today in Room B at the Union. He is prepared to answer questions about the work done by the department and will outline more fully the duties of the second assistant.

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FRESHMAN BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

184 Men Attend—Dean Burton and Prof. Talbot and Miller Speak.

College and the enthusiasm ran high Saturday evening at the Union, when one hundred and eighty-four jubilant freshmen gathered at the 1917 class dinner. From six o’clock until eight they feasted, first on roast turkey and then on the instructive and entertaining words of Dean Burton, Professor Talbot, and Professor Miller, the speakers. Professor Russell, who was scheduled to speak, was obliged to cancel his engagement because of illness. The general jovity which prevailed loosened not only the tongues, but also the pocketbooks of those present, so when Manager Bausch appealed for better support of the basketball team, he received a ready response. Immediately before dinner was served, a flashlight photograph was taken of the dinners; before the evening was over, it had been printed and circulated, and found a ready sale. At eight o’clock nearly one hundred of the freshmen adjourned to the Tech-Harvard wrestling match.

Tournament Hubbard, before introducing the speakers, complimented the class upon the spirit it has shown, saying that the only particular in which it fell behind the other classes was that it had no class baby; but that it probably would have one in a year or so. He then presented, as the first speaker of the evening, Dean Burton.

The Dean said that the question, “Is Tech a College or a Professional School?” could be answered like the question of the pronunciation of “neither”: it is “nayther.” It is something better than either one. It differs from a college in that when a man enters Tech he has chosen his profession, and starts immediately to fit himself for it. In college, on the other hand, he is merely being prepared for a course in a professional school. Tech is not a professional...
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**SPIKES.**

The performances of T. H. Guething and C. Fox in matches this week have been interesting, and the fans were most prevalent. Coach Kanaly is thinking seriously of running the man in the longer distances if that race comes first at the Providence meet, although nothing is at present definitely decided.

At the I. A. A. A. A. Track and Field champs to be held at the 1914 Panama-Pacific exhibition there will be a 440 yard straggly of the longer distance races will be held on track, a third of a mile long to a lap. This will be the first time that this event will be held in the West.

It may give the Eastern colleges a better chance to see the handicap of a week's trip before the races, and may have been the reason for the poor showing of the Western teams in former I. A. A. A. A. meets.

Coach George Huff expects to establish a school of Athletic coaching at the University of Chicago in the near future. This school would train men for track, football, basketball and other important branches of athletics. Such a course is at present given at the Harvard Summer School as well as at Chautauqua, N. Y.

B. H. Benson is back in the game after having suffered from foot trouble for several weeks.

Crowell obtained a hiplock, and threw his man heavily to the mat. Soon both shoulders of the Harvard man were down, and the Tech man had more points added to his score.

An exhibition bout was next staged, and Mean and Means being the contestants. This was a most interesting specimen of holds, evades, and escapes, which caused much excitement among the spectators.

All those who witnessed the bout are of the opinion that the capture of more points gives them a decided advantage in the Institute.

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**COSMOPOLITAN CLUBS**

Harvard and Technology Clubs, Banquet Together.

The committee in charge of the joint banquet of the Cosmopolitan Clubs of Harvard and M. I. T. requests that all members who intend to be present leave their names at the Cage for M. A. F. Deverill so that arrangements can be made for the time and place of the banquet. Announcements of the date will be made later in these columns.

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MUSICAL CLUBS:

CONCERT FRIDAY

Framingham High School Seniors Entertain "Tech" Clubs.

After the Musical Clubs Concert at Framingham High School, Friday night the Senior Class of the High school entertained the members of the clubs with a dance. Men who were present at the concert reported that they had the best time so far this year. During the dance the members took advantage of the opportunity afforded to look over the crowd, and when they saw so many pretty girls in the audience they decided to stay to the dance.

During the progress of the dance the principal of the school stopped the dancers and requested that they refrain from ragging.

A special car was chartered for the trip and it left for Boston at 11.45.

The concert itself proved to be one of the most successful ever held. The audience enthusiastically applauded the numbers especially the reading by Mr. H. G. Mann, '18.

The next concert will be at Holliston, Mass., on February 27th, Friday evening. A special train will be chartered. Announcements on further arrangements will be made later.

The program of the concert at Framingham follows:

1. The Sword of Ferrara
   Glee Club
   Bollard '97
2. Darkies' Dream
   Lancing Banjo Club
   Quartette
3. Reading
   Mr. H. G. Mann, '18
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5. Peter Piper
   S. R. Henry
   Mandolin Club
   Mann '97
6. The Long Day Clays
   Glee Club
   Chinese Serenade
7. Banjo Club
8. Reading
   Mr. H. G. Mann, '18
9. Solo
   Mr. Talbot, '91
10. The Song of the Boatman on the Voles
    Russian Folk Song
    Mann '97
11. The Stein Song
    Glee Club
    Bollard '97

FACULTY NOTICES

Second-Year Course IV

Architecture History on Thursday at 10 is changed to Saturday at 12.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

Second-Year Course I

The lectures on Hertz Waves, and Architectural History on Thursday at 10 is changed to Saturday at 12.

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Fourth-Year Course I

Sections in Engineering Laboratory on Thursday at 10 is changed to Saturday at 12.

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FRESHMAN DINNER

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school because it teaches academic subjects under different conditions.

President Rogers founded the Institute on the principle that when a man enters college he is beginning his life's career; a lawyer or doctor may need an academic training, but an engineer should start his engineering studies at the earliest possible moment. In short, Tech represents a new type of education, which has been excavated by the Harvard alliance. This new education, the Dean believes, is the ideal one for American men; this is why Tech men are the best of their kind.

In closing, the Dean added a few words on the importance of students taking part in Institute activities. He said that no activity offered better business or practical experience than the now monthly THE TECH. He thinks that Freshmen who received nothing but C's should go out for THE TECH and see if they could not re-arrange their marks to P plus. Even if Tech men have accomplished unusual things, they are not in a position to "sit by and admire."

Doctor Talbot began his talk with several humorous anecdotes of Freshmen's struggles with Chemistry. He then spoke of the great physical and social changes which have come over the Institute since his own Freshman days. He remembers when Rogers was the only building for institutional purposes, and the site of the present Walker Building was occupied by the gymnasium, where freshmen drilled every week with painted wooden guns. We have an advantage over Doctor Talbot's class because we have a better preparatory; but for this very reason, we are expected to "end further along the line."

The difficulties nowadays are vastly due to the large classes, whose size precludes much personal acquaintance with the professors. Doctor Talbot's class numbered 108, of whom 28 graduated. There are three kinds of men, however, for which Tech has no use: The men who do not know the names of their

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ELECTORAL COMMITTEE OF TECHNIQUE 1915

Result of Saturday’s Election

Announced—Tie in Balloting

The election for the Technique 1915 electoral committee closed Saturday afternoon at 4 o’clock. It was very close, and twenty-six men of fifty-five compose the Committee, owing to a tie. Kemerton Dean received the largest number of votes, getting fifty-five. The list of those elected is as follows:


RELAY TEAMS CHOSEN

T. H. Guething and C. Fox Qualify for Both Teams

Last Saturday afternoon the final choice of men was made for the relay teams that are to run at Providence. There were several possible men who did not take the trials but nevertheless the three made were good, decidedly better than those made at the last trials, and the teams chosen may be relied upon to give the Harvard men a good run. The Harvard team, the shorter distance one especially, is undoubtedly the fastest one in Intercollegiate ranks. For this reason it will not be an easy task to lead them across the tape, but the chances seem bright.

For the 88-yard event the follow ing men were chosen: T. H. Guething ’14, C. Fox ’14, K. Dean ’15, E. P. O’Hara ’17, H. S. Wilkins ’14 and C. Leonida ’14. If the longer distance relay is run first at the games it is possible that the last two men may run at the team, at present, comprising the first four men.

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The instructions, the men who do not know what books they are studying, and the men who do not know their res-ponsibilities. Tech men have a splendid op-portunity, and should make the most of it.

Mr. Miller, the next speaker, defined engineering in general as composed of 39% commonsense and 61% technical knowledge. He said that a great many men try to ac-cquire so much of the latter that they seem to have lost what little of the former they might have possessed. Each man has made a contract with M. I. T. by which knowledge is sold for $500 a year; the student should get the most possible for his money, and not burden his mind with formules when plain commonsense is all that is necessary. There is a limit to every man’s capacity, and the engineer should remember to what extent to be very, very sure of himself, and to ba-jonet problems approximately at a moment’s notice.

A regular M. I. T. cheer was given for each of the speakers, and the dinner broke up with a deepening cheer for 1917.

Organized baseball and the Federal league are at present in a fast race to see who gets the greater number of college baseball stars.

Hockey teams representing the Harvard Crimson and the Lampoon will meet on the Basin tomorrow after noon.

Harvard and Amherst will hold a swimming meet on Saturday of this week.

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