SOLVE-A-PUZZLE

The blue dance and vaudette tickets for "Yesh-Kawbibble" are going like hot cakes. It is very nearly impossible to find two that have not been sold. And this is no idle jest. So let it be a warning to those who are procrastinating in the hopes that there are sure to be plenty left at any time which may suit their convenience to buy a ticket. The number of these tickets is limited by the capacity of the hall to three hundred. There can be no increase in this number and the supply is practically exhausted.

Realizing the value that these tickets have acquired, it has been decided to hold a little puzzle with two of the above mentioned tickets, won by the lucky man who succeeds in arriving at the best solution. The puzzle is

HARE AND HOUNDS
HOLD MEETING TODAY

Annual Election of Officers—All Interested Are Welcome.

Today at 1:30 the Hare and Hound Club will hold its annual meeting in Room 8, Engineering C. As this is the occasion of the election of officers for the coming year and the presentation of the Treasurer's report all those interested are invited to attend. Captain Cook of the Cross Country Team will address the Club, thus continuing Cross Country work for next fall on its way.

Any man who is at all interested in running is welcome to the meeting. The program for the spring season is not decided as yet but there will be several runs in the neighborhood, a race over Tech course open to all with prises for the first six to finish and then finally the annual Freshman-Sophomore race on March 26.

The Hare and Hounds Club aims particularly to fill two needs of the students. The first is to give the men good, healthy exercise on game day. The second is to give them a fighting chance for which they are trying for any teams but just for fun. An exercise is taken on all the trips and there is generally a swimming pool at the disposal of the students after the run. On these runs there are generally two squads, one for the men desiring fast work for practice's sake and another squad which takes the course slower for those who are not trying for any teams but just want the exercise. A rubber is taken on all the trips and there is generally a swimming pool at the disposal of the students after the run.

The two for the Club are but fifty cents which covers the entrance fee for all runs including the Annual handicap Cross Country, at which three silver cups are given.

DR. GIFFORD TO SPEAK

Favorite Brookline Speaker To Give T. C. A. Talk Tomorrow.

Not a few Tech men will welcome Dr. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline as the T. C. A. speaker tomorrow evening. Dr. Gifford is pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church. For his topic tomorrow night he will give a talk on the Annual handicap Cross Country, at which three silver cups are given.

PRESIDENT MACLAURIN
AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

President Advises Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh University on Co-operation.

After attending the banquet of the Northern Ohio Technology Club at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday evening, President MacLaurin, Mr. Jasper White- noy and Isaac W. Litchfield, of the Annual Association, went to Pitts- burg to confer with Dr. MacLaurin and President MacLaurin, principally to discuss plans for the proposed co-operative school between the Carnegie Technological Institute and Pittsburgh University. The President, conferred yesterday with the authorities of those two in- stitutions, giving them advice as to the plan proposed. It is planned to have the two institutions cooperate much as the In- stitute and Harvard will when the Tech-Harvard agreement goes into ef- fect.

At a dinner given last night, Dr. Eaton, President of the Associated Harvard Clubs and Mr. Julian Ken- drys, also spoke.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

Concert at Hollliday Friday—Club Smoker Coming.

Yesterday the Glee Club held their final rehearsal in preparation for the Hollliday Friday evening. The men will leave from the Trinity Place Station on the 6:45 train. Only the limited number of members will go. They will be the following: I. tenors, Jackson, Marine, Faunce and Mason; 2. tenors, Parkinson, Walter, Schlecker, Cowdell and Shepard; 3. basses, Rockett, Aber, Kebdi, Dahlen and Tude; 2. basses, Noy- ton, Ross, Blakeby, Tabbitt and Hay- ward.

For the past two rehearsals several men have been trying out for leader. Yesterday Tallman had charge, and according to Leader Tallman he did exceptionally well.

Wednesday, March the fourth, there will be a regular rehearsal and meeting of the combined musical clubs at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. This meeting is primarily for the purposes of discussing the coming season. Those interested in becoming members are invited.

SHELBURNE PORTFOLIO

Junior Portfolios will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m. in the Union. Every member is ex- pected to be present.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Institute Committee at 4:45 p. m. in Room 8, Engineering C.

WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer; moder- ate northwest to west wind.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 25, 1914.

1:00—Portfolio Committee in Union.

1:30—Meeting of 1914 Baseball Candidates, Union.

1:45—M. B. Trip Starts, Rogers.

4:30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Union.

7:00—Executive Committee of In- stitute Committee, Union.

7:30—Chemical Society Talk, Union.

Thursday, February 26.

1:00—Portfolio Committee in Union.

4:15—Institute Committee, Room 8.

7:30—Glee Club Talk, Engineering C.
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placed directly on the earth itself without the support of piles. To have this cement carry all the weight of the earth, the building, the columns, and other structures, it is necessary to have a base of cement five feet in thickness, whereas the concrete on top of the pile is only about half that thickness.

At about Berkeley Street there will be a crossover from the answering track to the over-bounding track and this required the addition of the row of braces between the tracks which supports the roof of the majority of the length of the subway. With the type of arch used in the former construction this was impossible so that the arch at this point is about eight feet higher than in any other part of the Subway. To prevent the walls from spreading from the road which have been put across just at the point where the arch joins the walls.

At Arlington Street a large sewer was encountered so that work had to be stopped temporarily at that point. Before work can be resumed it will be necessary to build a temporary sewer over the finished portion of the subway connecting the sewer on either side of Boylston Street. Then after the subway is put through, a new sewer will be put in over the subway, but in the same straight line as the old one.

At this point the roof of the subway is eighteen feet below the surface of the street and from this point to a great extent.

THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1914.
I began to wonder if there were any other names for the "Yish-ka-bibble" and those simple and somewhat reminiscent of remembering the award. It is to be given in Huntington Hall impersonation, to portray this part as to the identity of the man among the students to take the part of the Back Bay society man is supposed to acquired practice some of the ability that any natural ability or from cleverness at 'Stute would be best able, either from or have seen among the men at the kangaroo. Now who that you know doings of the social world and in noth-dignified, very much wrapt up in the You remember her, of course. Very of the earlier of this set of stories? take the part of the Back Bay society Aims of Socialism Outlined Before Large Gathering Monday Noon.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered in the Tech Union listened to Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, well known social worker, when she spoke yesterday on labor problems. The speaker held the attention of the audience absolutely, and every word she said could be plainly heard.

Mrs. Stokes spoke under the auspices of the M. I. T. Forum. Julius Kutner, president of the Forum, introduced the speaker, who is the first woman to give a talk in the Union. She wanted to interest all intelligent people in the Socialist and labor movement. The time is coming, she said, when every one must have an opinion of these matters, which must be based on solid grounds. Hence the Socialists welcome all intelligent interest, even if it is in the form of opposition.

The speaker then outlined some of the basic principles of her economic ideas. The laborers produced all wealth, even that which the capitalist uses to promote industry. Hence the workers are entitled to the profits of industry. The capital used by the leaders is not produced by them, and they do no work in return for the interest they draw. This interest, is, then not their due, but really belongs to the workers whose labor produced it.

President Judson of Chicago has been granted six months leave of absence for the purpose of studying medicine, surgery and public health in China.

Three students at New York University are said to be working their way through by teaching tango, hesitation and maxixe.

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the surface. From here it goes downward in order to pass under Muddy river in the area of Fenway. Then it rises again and comes to the surface at the junction of Commonwealth avenue and a new street.

The party then turned and went back in the other direction to the mouth of the subway and then returned to the pump room and emergency exit at the Fenway where they climbed up to Newbury street, five feet above the bottom of the subway.

During the trip the engineers answered questions and told much about the problems of the work. The "water level" in the Back Bay is only about five feet below the surface and in order to work this level had to be lowered by continuous pumping to keep the level of the bottom of the subway. To keep this level was very put in below the bottom. When piles are put in they are put in below the "water level" and should the level become lower and expose piles not "dry rot" will set in and the piles rapidly deteriorate. By lowering of this level in the subway the piles of the surrounding buildings have been exposed and these must again be covered. In order that the drains might work after the subway was completed a very thin mixture of cement and water is forced into the drains. This mixture is turned to cement and as a result the drains are completely filled. After this the water will gradually rise and seven or eight months later the old "water level" will be attained. At the Fenway the engineers were confronted with the problem of getting rid of the exceptionally large quantities of hydrogen sulfide which threatened to escape and fill the Hotel Somerville. In order to get under the river in the Fenway they had to construct two large cofferdams cutting off that portion of the river under which it flows. After the water over, here the roof of the structure is two feet above the level of the river bottom.

The subway proper is completed and the surface of the pond under which the subway is located is two feet above the level of the river bottom.

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