LARGE CROWD HEARS
REV. STOCKDALE
Speaker Gives His Impressions Of
"The Inside Of The Cup." Very Clearly.

One of the largest crowds of the year met in the Union yesterday noon to hear Rev. A. A. Stockdale give his interpretation and impressions of Winston Churchill's recent book, "The Inside of the Cup." This book is a criticism of the ministry and of the churches of today; but unlike other criticisms of recent date, it is both constructive and revolutionary.

Mr. Stockdale expressed his opinion that the author had the help of someone more directly connected with the clergy in writing the book, that the ideas expressed were those of a man who understood the situation. He said that it was a timely book—written under pressure at a time of national crisis and the spirit of the day. The conclusions in this country are such that we would produce a book of this kind, as well as increase the feelings therein expressed.

"No harm can come from such criticism," said the speaker. "It has long been the tendency to take religion and churches as they are without a thought of their possible improvement. We have had plenty of criticism of business methods, of scientific movements, and of social relations; but we have had little or no real criticism of churches, of ministers, and of religion as a progressive movement.

The people are accustomed to inherit religious beliefs and set them down as final, final, and that is worse, they resent any innovation. But religion is open to criticism as much as any progressive movement. The preachers themselves who resent this criticism are not doing the work to the ideals already set. The minister should not be afraid of criticism, but should welcome it.

Speaking of "The Inside of the Cup," Mr. Stockdale expressed his opinion that the author had been right in his criticism. He had been right in his criticism, up to the ideals already set. The minister should not be afraid of criticism, but should welcome it.

The next editorials submitted in the Pi Delta Epilson contest are due today. They must be on the subject "Christmas for Tech Men." So far, not many suitable articles have been received for the contest, and it is desired that some new men try their ability this time.

HARVARD SOCCER OVER

Harvard has discontinued the fall soccer practice and cancelled the last game because the call for candidates for hockey has drawn so many of the soccer men into the winter sport.

New York University has added courses in journalism and medicine to its curriculum.

WINTER CONCERT OF COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Preliminary Dance Orders Now Ready—Tickets Selling Rapidly.

The advance dance orders for the Winter Concert of the Combined Musical Clubs are now out and may be had at the Cage. There are twenty numbers as follows:

1. T.S.—Our Heart.
2. W.—Daddy Has a Sweetheart.
5. T.S.—Mammy Jenny's Jubilee.
7. T.S.—International Rag.

MINING GIFTS

Several New Pieces Donated To Mining Laboratories.

There have been several recent additions to the equipment of the metallurgical laboratories. Allen H. Rogers, 91, has contributed a laboratory unit of the Hyde Flotation apparatus and the Huffman Co. have loaned an Elmore laboratory flotation unit, so that the Institute is well equipped for testing ores by the new and growing methods of flotation. Professor Richards has presented a hindered settling, opening up new areas for research. H. F. Curtis, a classifier, and Sturtevant laboratory crusader with accessories; and the Power and Mining Machinery Co. a laboratory McCulloy breaker. These items will be stored till the new laboratories are ready. The department is about to install a Halberger electric furnace with a capacity of eight pounds of copper.

PROF. HOFMAN'S TREATISE

Professor Hofman's new treatise on General Metallurgy is to be translated into German while the manuscript on his new treatise on the Metallurgy of Copper goes to the publishers this month.

LIVE TALK AT C. E. SOCIETY SMOKER

Mr. Rourke To Attend Crow and Outlined Work Of His Department.

The meeting of the Civil Engineer- ing Society held in the Union last night was very interesting and instructive to the fifty men who came out. The speaker of the evening was Mr. L. K. Rourke, superintendent of Public Work for the City of Boston, and a Tech man of the class of 1890. He spoke on the work in his department of the City and told of the present organization of the department and its operation.

In June, 1910, Mr. Rourke was called from Panama to be Superintendent of Streets for the City of Boston. When he came, the engineering work of the city was in charge of three departments whose heads were political appointees, and a City Engineer who acted only in an advisory capacity to them. Soon after Mr. Rourke had taken over the Street Department, he saw an opportunity to help reorganize the city's engineering works. Under a new scheme, the office of Superintendent of Public Works was created with Mr. Rourke as the first superintendent. His department was directly responsible for all engineering work undertaken in the city.

He has divided his department into three sections, each of which is charged with all underground construction, except subways; one has charge of street work and all buildings; the third has supervision over bridges and ferries. He has for the heads of these divisions engineers of experience in the lines they have to take care of. He is himself appointed and removable by the Mayor, but every man under him is a civil service man. This adds to the efficiency of the whole because the air can be directed to the work in hand rather than to the jobs they hold.

His department spent $7,300,000 last year in new construction and maintenance work. Yearly street work is paid for out of the year's tax levy, but permanent structures, as bridges, are bonded improvements.

He advised Tech men not to start into municipal service at first as the limited hours of work tend to get a man in a rut and to keep him from doing all the work he is capable of and thus improving. Some men it

WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler; light easterly wind.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 5, 1913.
8:00—Cercle Francaine Meets—Room A, Union.
Saturday, December 6, 1913.
8:00—Novice Wrestling Match. Tech vs. Boston Y. M. C. A.—Boston Y. M. C. A.
Monday, December 8, 1913.
8:00—Southern Club Dance—Copley Plaza.
THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 5, 1913.

Call For Candidates Meets Little Response

Nominations for the Senior Portfolio Committee have been in any time between now and next Thursday. While this is an exceedingly important election, it is not one which appeals to popular enthusiasm and it has sometimes lacked the careful attention from the body of the class which is necessary to secure good results.

Seniors that know anyone who would make a faithful and efficient member of this committee should get busy and nominate him. If you leave it to someone else, you are letting your class be run by a small minority—namely, those who do nominate their candidates—thus forfeiting true democracy.

A representative from the Walker Memorial Committee met the other morning to consult our calendar, in order that, as soon as a date for his Club, he might not conflict with some other activity. The TECH will be glad to help activities in this manner until the calendar committee becomes able to take care of its own affairs, for such an arrangement is imperative. We think, however, that the Committee should plan as quickly as possible, for it is always better for the TECH to have the plans as the faculty has submitted for the proposed Walker Memorial Building, approaching them or suggesting changes and improvements. The nature of the committee’s criticisms will be the determination of the allotment of space to the different student organizations, and in the event of expansion to foresee the demands which may be presented by societies as yet unfounded.

The committee will take its work more seriously in consideration in the near future, and Secretary Sabine will notify the members of the date of the next meeting.

TECHNIQUE

Call For Candidates Meets Little Response

Yesteraye the office of the TECH was open to receive nominations for the position of Assistant Business Manager. The small number of men who have reported is scarcely creditable to the Junior Class. Technique 1915 is wholly a class affair, and as such should be supported by the whole class. The quality of Technique is considered by outsiders as representative of the worth of the class. Business Manager George H. Duggar announces that he will be pleased to meet any additional candidates for the TECHNIQUE office any day at 5:30 P. M.

PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE

Nomination for the Senior Portfolio Committee opened yesterday, and so far one nomination has been received at the Cage. The nomination closes next Thursday.

The question of whether or not the Portfolio is to be included with Technique will be decided by the class, after the five men who compose the Portfolio Committee have been chosen.

So much to make the bath more enjoyable and probably more widely patronized. Lack of these little comforts at the present time is a source of no little annoyance.
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EVGS. Nights at 8. Mats. Wed.

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THE LITTLE MINISTER

STUDENTS PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 5, 1913.

Young Men’s Hats for Every Occasion-
COLLINS & FAIRBANKS COMPANY
383 Washington Street, Boston

MINING COURSE ATTRACTS RUSSIANS
Students Have Had Active Work in Mines in The Ural Mountains.

Among the registrations this year at the Institute are two Russians who are already experienced in mining and Metallurgy. As graduates of Russian institutions they have been sent here by the Russian government to get the advanced methods of ore-dressing and mining specialties as taught in the Institute.

The young men are Nicholas S. Pennin and Michael T. Outoff. The latter is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Tomsk, Siberia, and has had practical experience with him. Mr. Penn is a graduate of the Technological Institute at St. Petersburg, and for several years has had practical work in the Ural Mountains.

There be became acquainted with a Tech man, Frederick W. Draper ’95, who influenced him a great deal in coming to M. I. T.

It is interesting to note how America is advancing as an engineering center. In former years all the engineers finished their education at some European institution. But now the European countries are recognizing the more advanced institutions of America and are sending their students here to learn the up-to-date methods of engineering. M. I. T. is doubtless foremost in these American institutions, and all nations are sending their students here thus showing that Tech has in its Faculty perhaps the best experts in engineering in the world.

1917 BASKETBALL
Plans Completed For New Hampshire Trip In February.

The 1917 Basketball Team will have the distinction of being the first class team to go on a long trip. On Saturday, February 21, the team will leave for Hanover, N. H., where they will play the Dartmouth Freshmen that evening. On Monday evening, which will be celebrated as Washington’s Birthday, the team will play Colby Academy at New London, N. H. Both of these teams are known to be strong aggregations, but nevertheless the Freshmen expect to bring back a double victory despite the fact that they were defeated in their last game with North Abington Y. M. C. A. North Abington is considered one of the strongest teams in the state, and the Freshmen team was handicapped by illness of some of its members. At present the Freshmen have lost one game and won one.

FACULTY NOTICE
Professor Bates will be out of town on Saturday, December 6, and unable to meet his class in XVIII Century Literature.

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