

THE TECH

JUNIOR WEEK SPECIAL.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 14.

THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TECHNIQUE 1915 OUT YESTERDAY

Appearance And Spirit of The Book Excites Favorable Comment.

Yesterday at one thirty-five Technique 1915 made its appearance. From the inception of this publication the years have seen a steady advance made in both the appearance and character of the book. Last year adopted the policy of a uniform de luxe edition. This year followed out



HAROLD R. CROWELL,
Editor-in-Chief.

that idea and keeping up the good work succeeded in turning out what is without doubt the best Technique that has ever been published.

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FAST AND CLOSE RACES EXPECTED AT MEET

Relay Race Promises to Be Most Interesting Event—Two Mile Record Looked For.

Friday morning at the Field, the new feature of Junior Week, the interclass track meet, will settle the class outdoor track supremacy. One of the largest squads in many years has been working out since the opening of the field, the freshmen especially bringing out some men who will make the veterans do their best to hold their places.

The hundred, well taken care of last year by L. A. Wilson, '14 and H. S. Wilkins, '14, will have added strength in F. O'Hara, who now looks good for first place. Erb is another freshman who is doing fast time and C. W. Loomis, '16, should be up with

(Continued on page 2.)

"A Royal Johnnie" Appears With Many Special Dancing Features

Student Singing and Cheering --- F. Hastings Smythe Stars as Heroine

"A Royal Johnnie" carries with it a suggestion of gay court life, with an air of modernness about it that is altogether pleasing. Nor are names lacking to stimulate our imaginations and make us wonder what it is all going to be like, for with Polyhemia, Vkiavadifero, and the First and Second

for the evening have been purchased largely by alumni and while many of them have long since emerged from the undergraduate state, they will prove tonight they have not lost their Tech spirit. At both performances the words of the Tech Songs will be thrown on the screen during the in-



F. HASTINGS SMYTHE, '13.
Leading Lady Tech Show.

Anarchists there is promise of a remarkable course of events. Two months of persistent and active preparation and elaborate dancing numbers have gone to make Tech Show, 1914 one of the liveliest performances ever given.

The Show has already had one very successful performance. It was given Tuesday night at Northampton before an audience which consisted mainly of Smith College girls, and was very well received.

The afternoon performance here is to be distinctly a student affair. Seats

interval between the first and the second act.

The book, "A Royal Johnnie," was written by Edgar L. Kaula, '16. It is in two acts, one of which takes place in the Gummy Phi fraternity house at Rahton College, and the other in far off Polyhemia, on the Russian border. Bloodthirsty anarchists are early introduced and affairs are further complicated by the interference of Russian politics. The fertile mind of the millionaire's son who has taken

(Continued on page 4.)

EVERYTHING READY FOR JUNIOR PROM.

Three Halls in Copley Plaza to be Used—Prize Waltz Will be Played.

The commendation given by many of the students to the leather dance orders recently given out for the Prom, is, according to Chairman Scully of the Committee in charge, a sign of the enthusiasm which will be manifested at the dance itself. He promises that the festivities next Friday evening will be entirely up to the



FRANCIS P. SCULLY,
Chairman Prom. Committee.

highest standard set by any previous Junior class.

(Continued on page 2.)

CALENDAR

JUNIOR WEEK CALENDAR.

Thursday, April 16, 1914.

9.00—THE TECH vs. technique 1915, Baseball. Tech Field.

10.30—1916 vs. 1917, Baseball. Tech Field.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE TECH.
2.00—Tech Show. Boston Opera House.

3.00—Crew Practice.

8.00—Tech Show. Boston Opera House.

Friday, April 17, 1914.

10.30—Spring Meet. Tech Field.

3.00—Crew Practice.

8.30—Junior Prom. Copley Plaza.

No Issue of THE TECH.

Saturday, April 18, 1914.

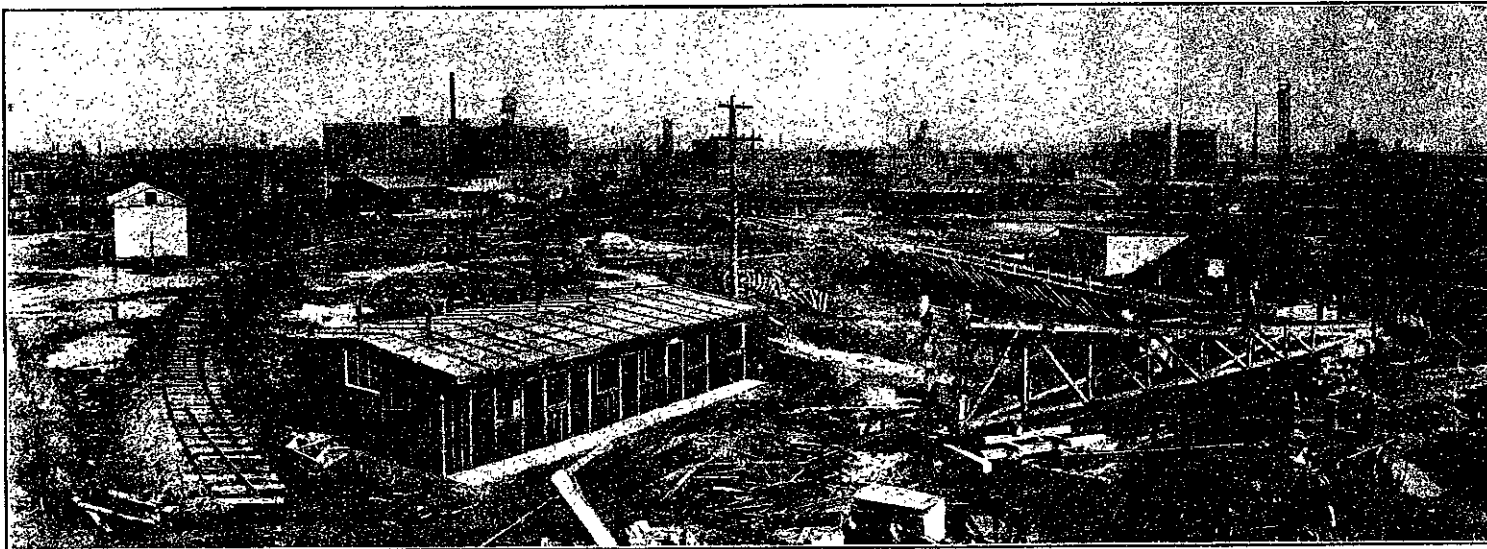
3.00—Crew Practice.

No Issue of THE TECH.

Monday, April 20, 1914.

8.00—Tech Show. Providence.

No Issue of THE TECH.



Courtesy of ENGINEERING RECORD

Panoramic View of Site for New Buildings of Institute "Across the River."

FAST AND CLOSE RACES EXPECT- ED AT MEET.

(Continued from page 1.)

the leaders. Loomis made a fine showing in the 220 last Saturday, and may beat out all the other sprint men at this distance. Capt. T. H. Guething, '14, the mainstay of the team in the quarter, is again the favorite, but will be pushed by Thomson, Cady and Williams of the Freshman team, K. Dean, '16, and A. F. Peasley, '14.

C. T. Guething looks the best of the half milers, with J. J. Donnelly, '17, M. C. Brock, '17, and R. Pollard, '15, running close behind. The mile event has several men who may cross the tape first. C. T. Guething, '16, H. S. Benson, '16, M. G. Graff, '16, H. Allen, '17, A. C. Litchfield and a dozen more cross country men are all running well.

If the record mark in the two mile is not lowered, track men will be disappointed, for F. L. Cook, '16, the indoor distance star, is believed to be good for much faster than ten minutes.

Nearly all the milers are capable of doing creditable times at the two mile distance and a big field will start.

The hurdles have a new comer in F. Atwood, '14, A. B. Curtis, '14, and T. H. Huff, '14, seem to be the real contestants for first honors as K. Day, '17, is still unable to compete because of a bad leg. Hall, '14, Teeson, '15, and Sullivan, '17, are the chief contestants in the high jump. In the broad jump, Fox, '14, Reid, '16 and Colleary, '16, if he competes, are the favorites. The weights have Leslie, Wolk, '15, Stevens, '17, Seymoure, '17, Sewall, '17, Conway, '15, Curtin, '17, MacRea, '16, Gokey, '17, and MacLeod, '14. Lawrence is the best man at the pole vault.

The big feature of the meet will be the Field Day relay, to be run between all four classes. A cup will be given the winning team. Some men have not yet taken their trials, but the probable lineups will be as follows, 1914: Dorrance, Atwood, White, Smith, Sayward, Zimmele, Kennedy, Fox, Wilkins, Peasley, Wilson and Guething;

(Continued on page 9)

EVERYTHING READY FOR JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from page 1.)

Both the large halls, as well as the smaller hall, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, have been secured for the entertainment. The guests will enter from the Trinity Place side, and will be received by the Matrons, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. Charles Mixer, and Mrs. Jason Mixer. Mrs. R. MacLaurin will of course be unable to receive, and Mrs. Everett Morse, who was also to have been one of the matrons, will also be obliged to be absent.

The large ball room is to be used for the dancing. Around the walls will be arranged groups of letters to guide the dancers in finding their partners. The gentlemen whose name begins with a lower letter of the alphabet will seek the one having the higher letter. The small front hall will be used as a lounging room. The Committee has decided not to have any special decorations in the halls, believing that the architecture of the rooms is already sufficiently attractive.

At eight thirty the reception will begin, the dancing will start soon after. The music will be by Urquid's orchestra. The intermission dance is the Junior Prize Waltz, composed by C. H. Calder. Supper will be served at 12 P. M., either in the Tea Room or the Dining Room.

The guests are requested to keep their orders with them during the dance, to serve as a sort of identification. Each person will be given a special ticket, which he or she will be requested to sign, and these will be called for at the supper room.

The Committee, consisting of F. P. Scully, chairman, M. B. Dalton, J. B. Franks, C. W. Howlett, J. D. McIntyre, E. E. Place and McCeney Werlich, have carried out all their original plans for the Prom. Nothing that has been planned will be curtailed in any way.

The following have consented to act as Patronesses, Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow, Mrs. Alfred E. Burton, Mrs. Edwin T. Cole, Mrs. C. V. Dalton, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. C. M. Howlett, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. John T. Scully, Mrs. Charles M. Spofford, Mrs. Henry P. Talbot, Mrs. H. Werlich.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON NEW SITE PROGRESSING FAST

Field Divided Into Eight Independent Sections — Several Foundations in Place

Above and on the adjoining page is presented a panoramic view showing the New Site as it looks to-day from the top of the main office of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation which is located about two-thirds the length of the lot from the river, and near Massachusetts Avenue. Although the general supervision is carried on from this main office the whole will be divided up into eight divisions, or units,



In order to keep each unit independent each is to be provided with its own engineers and staff, and its own body of laborers and skilled workmen. Each to have its equipment of tower, mixer, storage bins, trestle, cement house, inclined railway and car, and its own tools and stock.

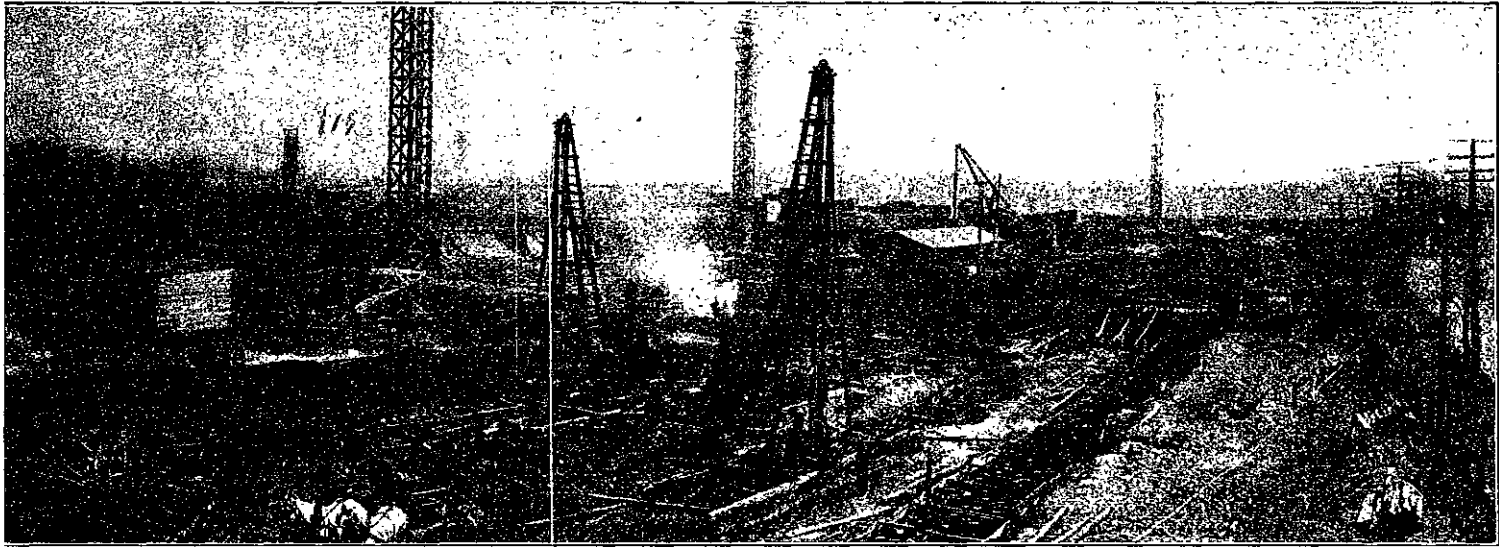
each of which will be entirely independent of the others, and is to have an office of its own from which the details of its section will be carried out. These offices are large wooden buildings which may be easily picked out in the picture.

Referring to the view shown on the right hand page, it was from the tower dimly showing at the right of the one directly above the white horses, between it and the pile-driver, that one week ago Tuesday, concrete was first poured in the New Technology buildings beyond the Charles. The tower in question is in the eastern lateral court, and the buildings which it controls are those of General Studies. The reason the tower is so indistinct in the picture is because it is fully a quarter of a mile distant from the camera. In the view of the East Lateral Court the tower may be located, for it would stand between the fountain and the door. The construction began opposite it, although on the more distant wall of the building.

To-day the concrete foundations above the piles have been carried to the corners and around them in both directions. The outer wall foundations of the buildings of General Studies (two sides of the court) and Biology, (the third side) are in place. There are six of the concrete towers shown in the picture and these mark six of the eight construction units. The other two will soon be erected, one at the trestle and building in the right centre of the left hand picture—the Library unit,—and one outside the picture to the left, for the boiler plant. Before the end of April concrete will be poured in five of the eight units.

The detail in the picture is so great that it is not possible to do more here, than touch on the larger items. The grounds are about fifteen hundred feet square, two-thirds of the length being in view along Massachusetts Avenue, where the men are walking.

The trenches in the foreground along the avenue are for Mechanical Engineering. The foundations turn at right angles towards the Library. The tower that is to supply concrete for these structures is the large, clearly



Courtesy of ENGINEERING RECORD

Panoramic View of Site for New Buildings of Institute "Across the River."

defined one. Beyond it, past the tower between the two pile-drivers, will stretch the long Mechanical Engineering building with the Hydraulic Laboratory. Continuing down Massachusetts Avenue, the site of the Pratt School of Naval Architecture is where the piles are now stored while the tower beyond in the distance is in the court of the Department of Architecture.

The short tower to the left of the central one is its companion across

the great central court, and is to care for the buildings of Chemical Engineering, while the other tower, to the right in the left-hand picture is placed between Physics and Mining Engineering buildings.

Two more pile-drivers have been added to the five shown and a couple of months more will see the completion of their part of the work, which reaches the enormous figure of 25,000 piles. The entire stock is now on the ground.

The white building to the left is the round house, for a Stone and Webster engine lives on the grounds, and recently has had for its companion a self-propelling railroad crane. The engine has a mile and a half of track to run on, five parallel lines passing down the lot, with seven hundred and fifty feet of trestle for the bins. The railway lines permit of delivery at the unit or at the desired building of supplies, and when heavy these may be taken there in the cars on which they

were originally shipped. The crane can handle heavy pieces like concrete mixers or the engines of the pile-drivers, so that the railroad outfit means much in the way of economy.

It is the intention of the contractors, the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, to take such views as this one from time to time, and by comparing these one may have an idea of the progress made in this one of the remarkable building constructions of the times.

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TECH ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE ONE OF BEST IN COUNTRY

No Expense Spared on New Technology Field — Plans are Completed in Detail

Plans for the athletic field across the river have recently been received from one of the foremost track constructors of the world, Mr. F. W. Rubien, of New York. Mr. Rubien built the tracks at both the St. Louis and Jamestown Expositions, and is now being engaged by the Institute to construct what seems possible of being the best athletic field in the country. These possibilities lie chiefly in the ideal location and in amount of space that is available.

It will be remembered that the Institute grounds are bounded on the north by Vassar St., running parallel to the river and on the east by Tech St., running parallel to Massachusetts avenue. The field is located in this corner with its long dimension parallel to Tech St. The stadium that is being considered is immediately entered from Tech St. It is of concrete construction and will have a seating capacity of four thousand. It is three hundred feet long, fifty-two feet wide at one end and eighty feet wide at the other. This means that it will be possible in the near future for every man in the Institute to attend Field Day accompanied by a friend.

As far as actual running surface goes, the track in the Harvard Stadium is probably the finest in the country today. The running surface of the

track at the new field will represent the best that can be had, in addition to which it will have two distinct advantages over Harvard's track; the amount of space will allow the curves to be much longer; the 220 yard straight-away will be wide enough to accommodate five runners instead of four in the hurdle races. A concrete curb around the inside of the track will be one of the particular features of modern construction.

Inside the track will be the grid-iron, with space reserved for the high jump, shotput, and other events directly in front of the stadium. There will also be ample room for a baseball diamond. Probably the vacant lots which are reserved for future extension will be laid off into two other diamonds. Space for tennis courts have been provided for between the dormitories and the gymnasium.

The field will be enclosed by a fence which will probably be built of concrete. The gate at the present Tech Field, which was presented by the class of 1881, will be removed when the Field is given up to the town of Brookline, the latter part of May, and will be installed on the side of the enclosure which will face the river. The entrance to the stadium will not

(Continued on page 8.)

"A ROYAL JOHNNIE"

(Continued from page 1.)

up diplomacy as a business assists in overcoming these and other obstacles, although through him the throne is lost to both the prince and the substitute.



W. P. KEITH, '14
General Manager Tech Show.

One thing that makes the Tech Show so widely known is the fact all the girls' parts are taken by men, and this year they are particularly good. F. Hastings Smythe, as Alice, the Broadway Queen, overshadows the rest of those who have feminine parts, and has proved to be the hit of the Show. Alice's smile is indeed

charming and it is not to be wondered at that the prince is willing to sacrifice his royal heritage for his "Salem Witch."

The part of the princess is well taken by Adelbert D. Hiller, '14. Hiller makes up as a very pretty girl, and last Tuesday night made the Smith college girls wonder if the "Cods" were not assisting in the play. Their fears were of course dispelled when Elaine sang with Smith.

Simpson Parkinson, '16, takes the part of Jack Simpson, the leading man, who substitutes for the prince, Russell H. White, '16. Gale Shedd, '14, has been in former Tech Shows and is always good. This year he is Smith, the son of a millionaire. Roswell M. Rennie takes two very different parts, one the villainous anarchist chief, and the other—something vastly different, as you will see this afternoon.

J. Paul Gardner, '17, is the Premiere Danseuse. Gardner has made a special study of ballet dancing for several years, and has appeared in three of Mrs. Butler's May festivals. He has kept up his practice since coming to Technology, and is a valuable addition to the Show. The latest dances will be shown by Harold O. Whitney, '16, who danced in "Money In Sight" last year.

Besides the pony ballet to supplement these solo dancers, there is a Russian ballet of two men and two girls who have also been trained by Mrs. Adams.

The Tech Show orchestra is conducted by Mr. William Howard, who

(Continued on Page 9)

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SPRING CONCERT GIVEN LAST EVENING AT THE COPLEY PLAZA

Large And Enthusiastic Audience Hears Excellent Concert of Musical Clubs.

Last evening the annual Spring Concert given by the combined Technology Musical Clubs was held in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza at 8.30 o'clock. All the numbers were very well given and were well received.

The first number, which was "The Song of The Cannibal," was given by the Glee Club with much expression. "Three Flies" was sung as an encore. The second number, "Brazilian Dreams" was a piece which was arranged by Surls '14 especially for the Mandolin Club. The "Humeresque" by Dvorak was given for an encore. In the third number the Glee Club quartet showed up to good advantage in the efficient way they handled the different types of songs. The first piece, "Dixie Kid," was a bright, humorous Southern melody while the first encore, "Absent," was a quiet piece in direct contrast to the first. The second encore was a return to the humorous, being a "Bee Story" which caused much amusement. The fourth number, "Colored Promenade," was well applauded and was followed by a "Chinese Serenade." The last selection before Intermission was one by the Glee Club, a "Greeting To Spring," which was an arrangement of the famous Strauss Blue Danube Waltzes. It was a big number and was very well rendered. They gave as an encore the popular "Drinking Song" from Tech Show 1913. The quartet is a credit to Mr. C. E. Hay, the coach who has spent much time working with the men.

The first number after the Intermission was "Bean Club Musings" which

was given by the Banjo Club. This was followed by a short bright piece, entitled "Kampbell Kids." The next number, given by the Glee Club Quartet "Lucky Jim" was a pathetic little skit telling of two fellows in love with the same girl and of whom "Lucky Jim" was the winner. He died shortly after and she married the other but according to the song Jim was still the lucky man. The first encore was "Sitting Around The Fire" and the second a short stunt, "Going To Press," which caused much amusement. The "Song of The Boatmen on the Volga" by the Mandolin Club followed as the eighth number which was supplemented by "Hoope-e-Kack." The last piece on the program was the "Stein Song" given by the combined clubs, with the audience standing and a few joining in.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock and continued until 2 this morning. The list of dances was very carefully made out, although the One Step was given much more prominence than the Waltz. The list of dances was as follows: "Good Bye Summer," "Get Out and Get Under," "Isle D'Amour," "Pepper Pot," "Too Much Ginger," "Little Highness," "Le Gigot," "Some Smoke," "Scrambled Eggs," "Marriage Market," "Puppchen," "You're Here and I'm Here," "Tingle-ingling," "The Little Cafe," "All for the Girlies," "Tres Chic," "Nights of Gladness," "Never Too Much," "While They Were Dancing Around," and "Adele."

The matrons for the evening were Mrs. Alfred E. Burton, Mrs. Henry P. Talbot, Mrs. Delabare, Mrs. J. Frank Duryea and Mrs. Samuel Breck.

BIG CONVOCATION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Jasper Whiting, '89, President of Alumni Association To Speak.

An important Student's Convocation is called for Wednesday next, April 22, in Huntington Hall at 1.30, where the principal speaker will be Jasper Whiting, '89, President of the Alumni Association. The occasion will be a novel one for any college, since nowhere else have there been established any comparable relationships between the Alumni and undergraduates.

Every Institute student knows somewhat of the student supervision of activities by the Institute Committee and of the link between this and the Alumni through the advisers of the Finance Committee. It is also well known that President Maclaurin has been fortunate in unifying the Alumni body of The Institute into a great sympathetic force for the good of Technology. President Whiting is interested in exerting this influence further and for most direct benefit of municipality and state.

FRESHMAN GLEE TOMORROW NIGHT

All Arrangements Completed for New Social Event at Technology.

An innovation in Technology social events is being instituted this year by the Freshmen. Progressive men in the class decided some time ago that 1917 should have a general recreation during Junior week, and as a consequence it was decided to hold a dance which was to be named "Freshman Glee." President P. E. Hulburd, D. E. Bell and P. C. Leonard were appointed a committee to take charge of preliminary arrangements, and shortly after the plans for the occasion were announced.

The first Freshman Glee is to be held tomorrow evening in the Hotel Tuilleries. An attractive program of twenty-six numbers, with four extras, has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. Number eight on the program will be the Tech Waltz. The matrons are Mrs. W. A. Wood, Mrs. C. F. Hulburd, and Mrs. A. E. Burton. Over fifty men have signed up for the Glee, and all indications point to a very jolly time.

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TREAT WINS TECHNIQUE RUSH --FLETCHER AND DUFF NEXT

Feature Parade Precedes Big Event—House Proves to be Weak Under Onslaught of Men

THE WINNERS

- 1—Howard W. Treat '14.
- 2—Ralph L. Fletcher '15.
- 3—Paul Duff '16.
- 4—Vitold A. Jasionowski '15.
- 5—Horace L. Bickford '16.
- 6—Gonzalo Garita, Jr. '16.
- 7—Levering Lawrason '16.
- 8—Richard W. Logan '17.
- 9—Chauncy H. Durkee '15.
- 10—John Homan '15.
- 11—August P. Farnsworth '17.
- 12—Sidney R. Dodd '15.
- 13—John N. McDevitt '15.
- 14—John R. Freeman, Jr. '16.
- 15—Stanley C. Dunning '17.
- 16—Max H. Harrington '13.
- 17—Walter C. Wood '17.
- 18—John G. Kelly, Jr. '14.
- 19—George C. Lawrence '16.
- 20—Charles A. Blodgett '15.

The first copy of Technique was given out at 1.35 yesterday afternoon in the presence of a crowd of nearly two thousand persons.

at the bandstand. Onlookers called it indescribable since this statement was the best description one could give. The victims previously lined up along the great semi-circle scratched in the dirt, then saw "Brute" Crowell ascend to the roof of the coop and at one thirty-four he fired the preparatory shot. Several started forward but were motioned back by a major domo with a crowbar. A minute later there was another report and the line charged the structure. The framework of the sides was forced in but the braces held and it withstood the shock until the "little window" was opened a minute later. Treat '14 captured the first book and Fletcher '15, who received the first copy of Technique 1914, secured the second this year. The mob about the window struggled with all their might, while some of their comrades feeling wiser hung back and hurdled the crowd, but their position seemed insecure for they gradually sunk into the midst of their supporters, except in the case of one



AT THE "LITTLE WINDOW."

As early as eleven o'clock the mass of people around the vicinity of the battleground was distinctly noticeable even to a disinterested passerby. The Technique Board had started their preparations long before this and the erection of the death house, the ring, the bandstand, and the various other features of the event, as well as the luminous scenic effects were completed in due order. By the time the twenty prizes were carefully injected through the side door the tops of Pierce and the Plaza had been darkened by a frieze of those "who wanted to see it all" and consequently could not risk taking in the parade.

The wonderful band—it really was wonderful, but not as a band—mounted to its gasoline chariot and the parade began. Across Clarendon, up Newbury, back across Exeter, down Blagden, through Copley Square went the squirming serpent finishing

man, who slid inside. When about ten copies had been awarded "Fannie" Freeman decided that he would not be able to attract attention by "raising the roof." Consequently he lowered it, much to the disgust of "Walt" Africa who was beneath, and the last the eager spectators saw of him was his feet, which poised gracefully above the sides for a moment and then disappeared into the "house of mystery." Oh yes; the rush was a success.

EXPOSITION BUILDINGS

Director-General H. O. Davis of the San Diego exposition declares that all buildings for exhibits or concessions must be ready for installation by July 1, 1914. A reinforced viaduct over the Cabrello Canyon at the west entrance of the grounds will be completed shortly, giving easy access to the exposition buildings.

CLASS CREWS START WORK WITH BIG SQUADS

Sport Put on Firm Basis by Large Donations from Alumni.

After slightly over one week of practice the Tech crews are rounding into good shape, and although the plans for this year provide for inter-class rowing, in the main the quality of the material that has turned out augurs well for a fast varsity crew next year. The men have worked out consistently almost every afternoon in the two new shells the funds for which were contributed by the Alumni, and the shells of the Boston Athletic Association. Between fifty and sixty men have reported, about twenty-five of whom are Freshmen.

Coach R. L. Stevens has not found much trouble in selecting his men for the Junior and Senior crews. W. C. Short or E. E. Freeman will stroke H. A. Affel will row three, H. A. Sweet or A. S. Todd, in two, E. S. Gore at bow and T. P. Karns at coxswain. The Juniors will present a comparatively weak aggregation unless some new men come out and help build up their class crew or the coach is able to whip the present men into better shape. At present it appears as if N. V. Mumford would stroke, C. E. Siftom row three, H. B. Sabin, two, J. S. Howkins, one, and A. H. Anderson, coxswain.

In the Sophomore squad there are at least ten or twelve men that are making strong tries for positions on the first crew. These men are E. W. Lucas, coxswain; L.R. G. Bousquet, bow; Paul H. Duff, 2; Nelson MacRae, 3; and S. Ross Berkowitz, stroke. Bousquet has been given a chance at stroke. Duff has switched from the port to the starboard side and Berkowitz has had a couple of tries at two. Lucius Hill has also been given a chance at stroke and has kept the men in back of him rowing smoothly. MacRae looks like a fixture at three, number two seat is still unsettled, and Duff is not positive of holding down bow permanently, as N. S. Wellington, who was close on to the position last year is still after it. Lucas, last year's cox, will probably cox this year. Other Sophomores that look promising are C. S. Makepeace, K. B. Chapman, D. L. Patten, G. H. Gaus and H. C. Fuller.

The Freshmen have a hoard of good material. H. J. MacDonald, D. C. Dunning, K. B. Toye and W. F. Tuttle, all of whom have rowed previously on crew of the Rindge Technical High in Cambridge, should show up well in the competition for places. R. Beaver will make a good man as soon as he can be broken of a peculiar English stroke that he learned in South Africa. O'Brien will make another good Freshman oarsman. In the line of coxswains the Freshmen are exceptionally well supplied. They have three men, A. T. Canby, M. E. Demond and L. B. Salt of excellent calibre. All three men have been doing fine work in handling the boats and taking care of green men. Canby has coxed on a southern school crew, Demond on Springfield High, and Salt on St. Paul school.

FRATERNITIES BEGIN WEEK FESTIVITIES

Many House Parties, Teas, and Dances Figure in Junior Week Programs.

The Technology Fraternities have made elaborate preparations for the entertainment of their friends during Junior Week. In most cases the festivities start today and continue throughout the week. Alpha Tau Omega will attend the Show and Spring Concert in a body. Dinners will be held every night and Wednesday and Saturday will be ladies' night. Delta Tau Delta will hold a Tea at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon, while Delta Upsilon will hold one tomorrow afternoon.

Theta Delta Chi will hold a house party extending until Tuesday. This evening an informal dance will be held at the Chapter House. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present "The Damsel" at the Tuileries this afternoon from 4.30 to 7.00 p. m. A house party will be held during the week lasting until April 20. Theta Chi will hold a house party throughout the week and Chi Phi will hold a Tea this afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00.

MONTHLY SUCCEEDS IN ITS PURPOSE

Technical and General Articles Meet with Decided Favor.

Up to the present time there has been some question in the minds of students, faculty and alumni of the Institute as to the exact position assumed by the new Technology Monthly. The need of a publication of this kind has been evident for some time; and on several occasions during the past few years, organizations have been formed for the purpose of issuing a literary magazine; but it remained for members of the present Junior class successfully to establish this venture.

The first issue of the Monthly appeared March eleventh, and the policy of the magazine was at that time outlined by the editor as follows: "In view of the position occupied by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the scientific education of the country it is a notable fact that no suitable outlet has ever existed for the literary potentiality which must exist among her undergraduates. It is this lack of opportunity for the expression and circulation of ideas among alumni and undergraduates which the Technology Monthly aims primarily to fill."

That the Technology Monthly has filled the need referred to is shown by the favorable comment in contemporary college publications, and by the support already given by the students and faculty of the Institute. The policy of the magazine is obviously progressive; but it is not so radical as to awaken antagonism. The Monthly aims to aid in the great work of transition from the present surroundings to the New Technology.

The 1916-17 dual meet uncovered several promising men for the track team.

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George Phillips

TRACK OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SPRING SEASON

Team Has Chance to Finish First In N. E. I. C. A. A. Championships.

It seems appropriate at the time of the Tech Show whose profits go so largely toward the support of athletics, to make a brief resume and forecast of the season's activity of the track team. It is generally conceded that this year's team has thus far been one of the most successful ever produced and with proper support it should continue to be so during the remaining and by far the most important part of the season.

The Cross Country Team has already gone down in history as one which swamped Holy Cross in a duel race over the course at Brookline, and later recuperated from a slump in the New England Inter-collegiate run at Dartmouth by capturing third place in the big Inter-collegiate run at New York. The indoor season of the relay teams was marked by a spectacular defeat over Dartmouth in a 1560 yard race at the B. A. A. games.

The spring season will commence tomorrow with the Inter-class Spring Meet. On Saturday, the 25th, the team goes to Brunswick, Maine, to participate in a dual meet with Bowdoin, and on Saturday, May 2d, Holy Cross comes to Tech Field. Technology is exceedingly fortunate this year in being so close to the Stadium, where both the New England Inter-collegiate Meet and the big Intercollegiates will take place this year. This means a full entry list for Tech in both meets with an exceptionally fine chance for coming out at the top of the list.

TECH ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE ONE OF BEST IN COUNTRY

(Continued from page 4.)

be through this gate but direct from Tech St.

With all this in view the future for athletics promises to be a bright one. With the track completed next fall there will be unprecedented rivalry between the sophomores and freshmen on Field Day for the honor of being the first winners on the new field. The stadium and enclosure will of course, not be completed at this time, but the novelty and nearness of the field should draw larger numbers than have ever appeared before. Probably the greatest impetus will be received when the Institute itself is completed. The field will become the favorite loafing place for the students who wish to spend a half hour or so out in the air. Many who do not now find time to travel back and forth to the present field for their recreation will have ample opportunity to don their suits and spend a profitable half-hour training for some event. Even those who loiter on the side lines will be influenced into going out and attempting to outdo some of their friends who are putting the shot or running the half mile.

There is every reason to believe that Technology will achieve in the not very distant future a position in the athletic world that is now occupied by her in the scientific world.

STUDENT REGIMENT NEARS PERFECTION

High School Drill and Regiment Inspection Remaining Features.

Under the instruction of Major Cole, Cadet-Colonel L. F. Hamilton and his staff of officers the M. I. T. Regiment has attained a higher degree of efficiency than was secured during any previous year. A week ago the first of the big events of the year took place, the inspection of the Regiment by President Maclaurin, and at this time the commissions and warrants were distributed. There still remains the Interscholastic Drill, the Inspection by the Government officer and the final Prize Drill.

The first of these, the Interscholastic Drill will take place April 22nd and is a prize drill between teams sent in by High Schools from neighboring cities. The teams entered will consist of three men each who will be drilled in three rounds, eight men to participate in the last round. There will be three prizes awarded, two individuals, and one team prize. The prizes are awarded according to the points made in the last round, the first man getting 8 points the second, 7 points and so on down to one. The team prize goes to the team getting the largest number of points in the last round. There will be two Judges. One, Sergeant Perry Schofield, is the holder of the world's record for 120 consecutive bullseyes at 500 yards. This is twice the previous world's record. The second Judge has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be a member of the Coast Artillery.

The Government Inspection will be held on May 6th and is the inspection upon which the record will be based which is filed with government showing the standing made by the various State colleges where drill is one of the requirements. The inspection covers not only the Regimental, Battalion and Company movements but also the individual knowledge of the officers and the men. The inspection will be made by Captain Schindle.

On May 15th the final Prize Drill takes place and will include Regimental Drill, Company Drill, and Individual Drill. The Regimental drill will consist of formation for ceremonies, parade, several regimental formations and Butt's Manual, in which the Cadets showed up very well at the Inspection by President Maclaurin. The Company Drill will be comprised of the usual Company movements, although but a limited amount of time will be given each Company. The Individual drill team will be made up of three men from each company and the drill will consist of the manual of arms, marchings and facings. Three prizes will be awarded, two individual, and one Company prize. The Judge for the evening has not yet been decided upon.

TRUCK OPPORTUNITY

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"A ROYAL JOHNNIE"
(Continued from page 4.)

has charge of the Boston Municipal Concerts. The entire Show is under the management of Walter P. Keith, 1914. Keith started with the Show in his Freshman year, when he was second assistant business manager. He was business manager last year. He is assisted by David L. Sutherland, '14.

The cast represents the best talent that there is in the Institute, many of those who are in it this year having appeared in former shows. The members of the cast are:

Jack Simpson	Simpson Parkinson
Prince Paul of Vladak	Russell B. White
J. Adelbert Smith	Gale Sheard Jr.
Jim	Irving B. McDaniel
Rudolph	LeRoy A. Swan
Karl de Knackernoise	Ralph Ross
Elaine	Adelbert D. Miller
Alice	F. Hastings Smythe
Russian Ambassador	Levi Bird Duff
Boschenka	Roswell M. Rennie
First Anarchist	William R. McEwen
Second Anarchist	Kennith T. King
Premiere Danseuse	J. Paul Gardner
Solo Dancer	Harold O. Whitney
The Wandering Cossack	
Accompanists	Kennith C. Robinson
	Sidney E. Clark
	Erling B. Stockman

There are over thirty taking part in the chorus, which consists of the Russian Ballet, Pony Ballet, and chorus of men and girls. The members are:

Pony Ballet—Charles A. Bidwell, Dudley E. Bell, Vicente F. Chece, Kingsley A. Gillespie, Walter J. Hauser, Richard T. Whitney, Edward S. Couch; Russian Ballet—Richard Hardwick, Thomas E. Hannah, Harry E. Whittemore, John F. Staub. Chorus Girls—Bruce N. Stimets, Everett S. Coldwell, Clarence L. Smith, J. Raymond Ramsbottom, Philip N. Cristal, Stewart Keith, James E. Wallis, Jr., Wendell B. Ford. Chorus Men—Harold A. Bassett, Levi Bird Duff, Gerald W. Blakeley, F. W. Dodson, Oswood W. Holt, Luther M. Lauer, John C. Morse, George J. Moulton, W. Lardner Ogden, Philip A. Russell, William B. Spencer, LeRoy A. Swan, Herbert D. Swift.

PROFESSOR DOGALD C. JACKSON TO GIVE DINNER.

Students of Course Six and Mr. E. W. Rice to be Guests.

Professor D. C. Jackson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department has invited the members of the Electrical Engineering Society to be his



PROFESSOR D. C. JACKSON

guests at a dinner to be given on Tuesday evening, April 28th. Because of the unusual interest shown in the

society this year, it has been a rather difficult problem to find a suitable place to hold this dinner and accordingly it is impossible at this time to announce the place. The Engineers Club, where the mid-year dinner of the Society was so successfully held, will not be large enough to again accommodate the society.

Mr. E. W. Rice, president of the General Electric Company will be the honorary guest of the evening and will give the members an informal talk on his early work in electrical engineering. He was associated with the Thomson-Houston works at Lynn when the industry was in its very infancy. This was the time when a 100 kilowatt generator was looked upon as the eighth wonder of the world. Turbo-generators are now being built in sizes of 30,000 K. W. It is expected that Mr. Rice will have many interesting tales to tell about the olden days.

At this meeting the election of next year's officers of the society will be announced and the president will formally turn over his office to the new head, at the same time giving a retrospect of the year.

FAST AND CLOSE RACES EXPECTED AT MEET.

(Continued from page 2.)

1915: Spencer, Barry, Guernsey, Foster, Pollard, Morse, Teeson, Lacey, Lawrence, Nye, Curtis, and Huff; 1916: Uhlinger, Goldstein, Benson, Pyle, Comiskey, Lieber, Heyes, Page, Dean, Reid, Guetbing and Loomis; 1917: Peacock, Litchfield, Ryan, Ross, Cady,

Quilbot, Williams, Sullivan, Donnelly, Erb, Thomson and O'Hara. Each of the twelve men on the teams will run 220 yards.

The regular spring meet cups, the Rockwell cup in the 440, the Hurd cup in the high hurdles and the Batchelder cup in the mile will add interest to these events.

At Majestic Theatre, Sunday Afternoon, 3.30
April 19, (D. V.)

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THE TECH

Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 15, 1911, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914.

The one time of the school year is now in progress when the Institute as a body lays aside its books and gives itself up to enjoyment. The social part of the week has been auspiciously opened by a most successful Concert which the Show, Teas, and Prom promise to outdo, while the sterner side has been represented by the most hotly contested Rush and the most glorious TECH-Technique ball-game it is our good fortune to have witnessed. The particular interest which attaches to the Spring Meet this year will make it a very welcome addition to the joys of Junior Week.

It is customary when a Technique comes out, to say that it is the best ever and will set a standard for future publications, but in this case the statement is literally true. The features which have been left out, as well as the remarkable additions included, justify this sweeping statement.

The dedication is an expression of the feeling of every Tech man who knows the First Lady of the Institute. It has the unmistakable ring of truth and sincerity.

The omission of the Class Histories, those dreary efforts to be at once entertaining and truthful, is a long step in advance, while the absolute elimination of the regular chestnut features



Whether coaches should swear at the members of a team between halves in order to put "pep" into the players, said to be a custom in many schools, is the question asked by Dean F. W. Johnson of the University High School, Chicago, in his exposition entitled "The Problems of Boyhood." "The highest possible tribute to a man's character," he states, "is the refusal of the man's friends to tell him a vulgar story." The application of this to college coaches is not discussed.

Work has been begun on the seismograph which is to be placed in the basement of the new Geology building at the University of Chicago, now in course of construction. The machine will be equipped to record earth tremors throughout the globe. There are at present but five seismographic laboratories in the country and Leland Stanford is the only university having such a plant. Continuing the expansion movement for this year, which includes the investment of three quarters of a million in a new classical building, a new Geology building, and the Ida Noyes Memorial Women's Building, the University has announced that the block between Maryland and Cottage Grove Avenues fronting the Midway is to be converted into the University of Chicago botanical garden. The plans call for an elaborate arrangement of the grounds which will supplement the present small Hull gardens.

The corporation of Washington University has decided to appoint a field secretary, whose duties shall be to visit high schools, make public addresses at educational gatherings as representative of the University, keep in touch with the high school principals and students in and about St. Louis and through the south-west. This is an instance of the progressiveness of the western colleges.

from the grind department is no less so.

The seven full-page color-cuts add the final touch to the appearance of the book, while the classical representations of the seven principal steps in the history of Technology which lend so much to the "atmosphere" of the book, at the same time give us facts we ought to remember, in concise and vivid form.

The most significant addition, however, is the Review Department, which gives accurate and readable summaries of those points connected with Institute affairs which have permanent value.

The little conventional cut which rounds out the pages devoted to the various organizations is only one instance of the good taste which has governed the entire make-up of Technique 1915.

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**TECH MEETS BOWDOIN
IN DUAL TRACK MEET**

**Institute Team Favorites in
Nearly All Running Events.**

Tech meets Bowdoin in the first dual track meet of the season to be held at Brunswick a week from Saturday. This is the first time the Institute has met the Maine college in a dual meet for several years and all indications point to a victory for Tech. Over seventy men have been working out with Coach Kanally at the Field, and in spite of unfavorable weather conditions at the start of the season, most of the men are already in good form.

Track work at Bowdoin has received a decided impetus by the construction of their new gymnasium which contains an indoor cinder track. All of the Maine colleges have been handicapped during previous seasons by cold weather which prevented them from starting their spring training until the other colleges had been on the track several weeks, but the Bowdoin men have been training under cover for over a month and will be in fully as good shape as the Tech men.

From present indications, Tech should capture first places in the majority of the running events with Bowdoin expected to show up strongest in the pole vault, broad jump and weight events. In both dashes Tech should take two of the first three places with O'Hara, Wilson and Loomis. O'Hara looks good for first in the hundred, while Wilson should take the furlong. Loomis has been running in good style and either he or Erb has a good show of taking the second place in both events. Tom Guething is a sure winner in the quarter, while Thompson will give Graff a good rub for the second position. The half also looks like all Tech with C. J. Guething and Donnelly

Fighting for first. Bowdoin has a good half-miler in Crosby, but it is believed that he will be saved for the mile. Benson is the strongest Tech man in the mile which will be the best contested race of the day. Crosby of Bowdoin has been clocked in under 4.40 indoors and the winner of the race will have to run close to the 4.30 mark. Brown should take the third place for Tech. "Doc" Cook has the two mile "nailed" and if the track at Brunswick is in good shape, he has an even chance of breaking the present Tech record for the distance. Cook has been caught in less than ten minutes indoors and should reach 9.45 on a cinder track.

Brown has been doing twenty feet consistently in the broad jump and will make Fox work for the first position. Colleary is the best broad jumper in the Institute but is ineligible for the intercollegiate so will probably not be used at all this year. Leadbetter heaved the shot 37 feet and McKenney made 11 feet in the pole vault at the Bowdoin indoor meet, so close competition is promised in both events. Sullivan looks good for first in the high jump while the second and third places are a toss-up. Bowdoin's strength in the hammer and discus is not known, but Tech will be very weak in both these events.

**NEW ENGLAND WILD
WITH EXCITEMENT**

**Athletic Event of the Year
Staged Today At Tech Field.**

By the time this issue is in the hands of its readers (God bless 'em) the feature athletic event of Junior Week will have commenced. In spite of false and maledictory statements to the effect that the team of veteran bat-slingers representing THE TECH would not appear on the scene we have witnesses and can positively prove that they were consigned in charge of the conductor on the 8.40 Jamaica Plain car. Furthermore the last issue of the Boston American announces that the umpire has begun to argue.

THE TECH'S final rehearsal for the affair took place at four this morning in the Union dining room immediately after the last form was locked and the paper placed on the press. Signals were discussed and a definite organization of the lineup perfected. The first ball will be pitched jointly by both pitchers, so that disputes as to who caused "it" will be prevented. During the process of technique's inevitable journey toward the stone-crusher the score by innings will be posted on the Union Bulletin Board. Poster thieves take notice; the board will be under surveillance the whole morning! As to rules at the Field: no admission will be charged to holders of complimentary tickets, spectators are requested to keep out of the ring; the players must not be interfered with; no book agents, dogs, Fords or other nuisances are to be tolerated.

**TECHNIQUE 1915 OUT YESTERDAY
(Continued from page 1.)**

The greatest problem to be solved by the whole board was the question of the dedication. After much discussion the board finally came to the unanimous decision that there was one person in the whole sphere of peoples with whom the student body came in contact who meant more to the students than words could describe, so to Mrs. Richard Cockburn Maclaurin the board dedicated "whatever may be of value and interest" in their book.

It seemed almost impossible this year to produce an appearance of evenness to the pages when so much of the material in the book was of a scattered statistical nature. More written material and tail-pieces were used to overcome this difficulty. The engraving bill was over one thousand dollars.

The board which has done such remarkable work in publishing Technique 1915 is given here.

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JUNIOR WEEK

IS tog-out time. You all want to look classy just at this season, with all the sisters and sweethearts around and believe us boys, you miss one of the best bets if you pass up our line of scenery. **AND SAY--**you upper classmen remember that Prom, and you freshmen speaking of your first Glee, just give our

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AND LISTEN BOYS

The Spring Gloves are here, kid, suede and Oh Yes--don't forget the yellow chamois ones that an honest to goodness fusser must have. And when it comes to

UP TO THE MINUTE VESTS

You ought to see ours at from \$3.50 to \$15.00. All the rest of the outfit is on exhibition. Phoenix Hose, in cotton or silk, just as you say. Nifty Neckwear in all colors of the rainbow and then some. See the fraternity colors. Hats and all the rest of the decorations waiting for you. Take a straight tip--they're winners.

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