BUY THAT TICKET NOW!

Only Three More Days Before Niemand Zu Hause.

Well, what did we tell you? Our representative to New York successfully combated the claims of the agency that almost put Niemand Nau House out of business and the performance is to be given as planned in Huntington Hall on Friday evening of this week at eight o'clock. The dance that is to follow will be given as per schedule.

Moreover, an extra attraction has been secured, and it will be a corker! All the doings of the Faculty in their secret meetings have been secured and the whole fashion will be presented for the benefit of the student body. You can't afford to miss this.

By the way, here you bought that ticket or those tickets yet? If not, you had better get a hustle on for the demand is very great. Every- one seems to want to get as many as they can and to date all that are available have been given out for distribution. It's wait for it may be too late. Buy from the next man who asks you or get your ticket at the Cage. Eddie has a few left which he is ready to sell at the regular price of fifty cents each for the show only, or seventy-five cents apiece for the show and dance.

There is one surprise that has been withheld until this late date which will surely add to the attractiveness of the whole entertainment. That is the program that has been prepared at great expense and labor exclusively for this production. Honest, Mabel, it's a scream! The wording of the thing will cause a

TICKET-SELLERS MEET

All men selling Niemand zu Hause tickets are asked to be sure and report in the lower Tech Office either at one or five o'clock today. It is very important that every man who has tickets be ready at this time to give a complete report of progress to date.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

Starting today, the Senior Class Day Committee will meet every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in 11 Eng. B. All members are requested to attend and be present at each meeting.

TECHNIQUE TO BE RIGIDLY CENSORED

Nothing Will Appear Which May Prevent Giving Her A Copy.

The techniques are started off in all the buildings of the Institute, and a lot of men who never before got a sight of such a thing as a sign up are now being gratified by plenty of invitations to put part with a small portion of their incomes. There is considerable sentiment among the undergraduates in favor of putting two books apiece, one to keep, and one for "her." It is only fair to warn every one who intends to bring a girl to any of the events of Junior week that his friend will probably expect a present of "One of those beautiful Techniques," as a souvenir. The Board is seriously considering the advisability of printing a flier in the small copy of The Tech that will go in the show program, stating "Has He Given You a Technique Yet?" Therefore, to be prepared, every one should try and get two sign-ups. They may be needed.

In order that there may be no possible mistake in the way of presenting Technique 1916 to any lady the book has been carefully censored. The art work is to be of the best quality, but entirely proper. The prints will be check full of fun, but will contain nothing which may call a blush to the cheeks of the most fastidiously. Even the "Scandal in the

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Thirty Men Are Out For Team Meeting Tomorrow.

Last Friday the first meeting of candidates for the freshman baseball team was held and thirty men signed their intention of coming out. Saturday afternoon baseball practice was held at the gym and five pitchers and two catchers showed up.

Mr. W. F. Oden, an instructor in chemistry at the Institute, has been secured to coach the team. Mr. Oden has played professional baseball in the position of center for two years and last year coached the Lehigh University freshmen. There

WALNUT HILL RANGE

The opening of the outdoor range attracted so many members of the Rifle Club to the shoot last Saturday that another chance for shooting will be offered to the marksmen on next Friday afternoon. Those who intend to go are requested to give their names to Dunna or Parsons.

SUCCESSFUL TRIPS BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Combined Clubs Give Concert At Lynn and So, Hadley This Week.

On Monday evening the Combined Mostel Clubs went to Lynn, Mass., where they presented a concert before a very large audience at the Lynn Commercial High School. The concert was held under the auspices of the Lynn Educational Association and was a marked success, all the numbers being liberally applauded. The singing of H. W. Williamson was especially well received as were also the readings by Howard Leslie Mann, club reader.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the members of the clubs left Trin- ity Place Boathouse on a special car attached to the 2 o'clock limited for South Hadley, where they presented a concert under the auspices of the Sophomore Class of Mount Holyoke College. On their arrival at South Hadley the men were tendered a reception and then made the guests of a dinner party at the Cropsey Inn, where some of the girls of the class acted as hostesses.

The concert, which began at 8:30, was given in the College Chapel, and was enthusiastically received, the popularity of the Banjo Club's selections being very noticeable. After the concert the men made the rounds of the campus, stopping in the dormitories and sophomore houses. Some of the men passed the evening at their chapter houses at the Agricultural Hall of the Amherst College.

SPRING TRACK SEASON OPENED LAST MONDAY

Plans For Work To Be Discussed At Meeting Next Friday Afternoon.

The spring track season for the Institute began in earnest on last Monday afternoon. A number of men who tried out the track and found it in good condition with the exception of a little softness. To remedy this slight defect, it is hoped that the track may be rolled by a steam roller borrowed from the City of Cambridge. Coach Kanaly gave only light work to the men for the first time, but a good start was made.

In order that all men who are in any way interested in the success of the track team may learn all details and prospects of the coming season, a meeting has been called for Friday afternoon at 5 p.m., in 11 Eng. B. The coach and officials of the team will explain matters and it is hoped that a goodly number of students will be present to offer suggestions or opinions.

M. E. SOCIETY TRIP


Yesterday afternoon, a party of twenty-five members of the M. E. So- ciety visited the plant of the B. F. Sturtevant Company. The men were shown through the pattern shop, pattern storage room, foundry, power plant and boiler house first. Then they were taken through the machine department where Riley stokers, fans, etc., were on display.

CORRECTION

Owing to a typographical error in the last issue of The Tech, the date of the Junior Prom was given as April 9th. This should have been April 19th.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 17, 1915.
1:00--Freshman Relay Team, Track Office.
2:00--F. E. Trip. Back Bay Station.
3:00--Eight Club Relays, Back Bay Station.
4:00--Tech Show. Glee Club Rehearsal, Room B. Union.
5:00--Talk. Future Turkish Empire, Room A. Union.
6:30--Gym Team Meeting, Gym.
8:00--Rowing Practice, B. A. A. Boathouse.
9:00--Glee Club Rehearsal, Room B. Union.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)
COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

Judging from the mummers which appear after each election here at the Institute, the election fever is very strong among the student body with the present method of conducting elections seems to be very widespread. The principal objections seem to be two. First, the elections are usually conducted by the "procrastination system," there being little advertising in The Tech, none on the bulletin board, and "ballots being received at the Cage" for several days which means that there is no outward show of an election and few beside personal friends of candidates remember to vote. Second, secrecy is violated by having the voter's name on the ballot, rendering it possible for those counting the votes to see the preferences of each man. This was aggravated at least one election this year by the counting of votes by those in charge as they were handed in, and in one election last year ballots were received after the polls were legally closed.

A number of men have suggested to me that the system in use at the University of Southern California be brought to the attention of the student body, and the time seems opportune to do so. There is nothing new about this system, because voters will recognize it as the Australian ballot applied to school politics. It, however, brings to the election uniformity and order, secrecy when desired by the voter, freedom from ballot box stuffing, and convenience.

Consider this system applied to a general class election at M. I. T. Nominations will have been made as usual and the election advertised on each bulletin board. On the day of the election the polls will be open in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., where will be found a ballot for each class with a representative of the Institute Committee in charge of each. He will have a list of all members of the class whose election he is conducting. A man coming to vote signs his name, and if he does not sign his ballot is then given a ballot stamped with a number in one corner. This number is entered opposite his name on the class roll, and he is then free to (Continued on Page Four)

We are in receipt of a communiqués which, as it is unsigned, we cannot publish, criticising in general terms the course in Precision of Measurements, as now given. While we think that this, like most Institute courses, is capable of improvement, we also think that criticism to help in accomplishing this end, should be constructive in spirit and poised and definite in statement. Open-minded criticism of this nature can be objectionable to none, and may be of considerable use in propelling the way for improvements.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE TECH ADVERTISERS

THE TECH

THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

BOOKS are banks. Put some o' yo' idle minutes into em' an' they'll bring back compound interest.

And put VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, in your pipe when you're putting your idle minutes into your book—that's the surest way to get the blight that's in them—and the best your pipe can give. Tie tins and sc metal-banded bugs.

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SILK HALF HOSE in a variety of plain colors and black, and the silk is of extra good quality ......... At per pair 50c upwards

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Washable Chamois Gloves in Natural color with Black and Self colored embroidery ............ At per pair, $1.50

Gray Mocha Street Gloves with black embroidered backs, At per pair $1.50

Tan Cape Gloves, with full Prix seams and Spear backs, At per pair $1.50

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BOSTON
M A S S
### ASSISTANTS PICKED FOR "GETTING A-CROSS"

Executive Staff For This Year's Show Complete As Result Of Competitions.

The management for the Tech Show 1915 is now complete, the assistants in the various departments having been chosen after a lively competition. The men have been chosen impartially by the two managing editors, and the management feels sure that the best of the available material has been chosen in each instance.

The successful candidates, and the departments in which they are to serve are:

- **Business Department, First Assistant:** Claudius H. M. Roberts, '17; Harrison P. Edby, '17; N. Nelson Knows, '17.
- **Second Assistant:** George B. Hutchings, Jr., '25; J. T. Leonard, '19; F. A. Washburn, '19.
- **Singo Department, First Assistant:** William D. Hunter, '18.
- **Second Assistant:** James deG. Approx., May, '18; R. H. Wells, '18.
- **Stage Department, First Assistant:** William B. Hunter, '18; F. A. Washburn, '18; J. T. Leonard, '18.
- **Second Assistants:** James deG. Approx., May, '18; R. H. Wells, '18.
- **Keene, '17.**

Of the men selected, three Sophomores have had previous training, as assistants in their respective departments of Tech Show 1914. Hunter was appointed without competition, stepping up from his position of last year. Roberts and Edby were assistants in the business department last year, but it was necessary to hold another competition.

The case of the freshmen this year was different, as there were no experienced men from whom to choose. Lively competitions have been in progress for some time, terminating only last week. The men working for the business department have been working the longest. Their call came a week before the Koomers dinner, their first duty being the selling of tickets for this affair. Since that time, the candidates have been getting ads for the Show Program, and in this way have had an opportunity to demonstrate their business ability.

The call for singe assistants was issued on February 13th, and has run for about five weeks. In this competition written examination was given in connection with the music, and the candidates were required to interview numerous consumers, wielding and others. The management feels that the Show should have its most prosperous year with this corps of picked assistants, who have given evidence, so far, of being thoroughly capable of handling their work.

### FACULTY NOTICE

Perspective—The exercises in Perspective, 1st year, will begin next Thursday, March 18th, at 9 a.m. Room 42, Pierce Building.

**WALTER HUMPHREYS,**

Registrar.

### CLASSIFIED AD

**LOST—A gold watch. Fender please return to Oceo. REWARD $5.00. (99-23)**

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### COMMUNICATION (Continued from Page Two)

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With three offices, conveniently located in different sections of Boston, the Old Colony Trust Company offers exceptional banking facilities for Technology men. Modern safe deposit vaults at all offices.

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PATRONIZE TECH ADVERTISERS

### RECLAMATION AND THE IRRIGATION ENGINEER

Mr. F. H. Newell Tells Of Benefits To The Arid West From Conservation.

The Civil Engineering Society was addressed in the Union last night by Mr. F. H. Newell, the director of the United States Reclamation Service, which has done so much in recent years in rendering hitherto useless lands productive. Mr. Newell was introduced by Professor Porter, who sketched the speaker's career since he left the Institute in 1875. Mr. Newell was first identified with the Geological Survey, and in 1882, when the Reclamation Service was started, he undertook that work, rising to the position of director. He has had under his supervision, the expenditure of many millions of dollars, and the handling of thousands of men so that he is well qualified to advise the future engineer.

Mr. Newell prefaced his talk by emphasizing the importance of being able to estimate and control human nature, since this is even more vital to an engineer than selection of materials. He also spoke of the value of a constructive imagination to an engineer. It requires imagination to look into the future to plan works of such magnitude as the Reclamation Service undertakes.

The lecture was illustrated by a large number of slides showing the construction of several of the larger dams and irrigating projects throughout the west. The first mentioned was the Roosevelt Dam, in Arizona, which impounds a body of water twenty-five miles long at the head of South River, and irrigates 200,000 acres of land, by means of a network of canals. This dam is an illustration of the way scientific conservation acts. These 200,000 acres, formerly barren and cactus ridden, are now producing incredibly large crops of many kinds, especially alfalfa. The lands are worth several hundred dollars an acre for orchard use.

Mr. Newell emphasised the point that the Reclamation Service was not primarily a commercial project, or an engineering feat alone, but its end and aim is to furnish homes and additional means of gaining a livelihood to thousands of citizens of the United States. The question is not one of creating anything new, but simply of bringing together the vast quantities of land and water in the west, each of which is useless without the other. Incidentally he said that this work was furnishing a partial solution of the Indian problem. On the Roosevelt dam, large numbers of Apache Indians were employed with profit to all concerned. The Apache have hitherto been the worst of the "bad" Indians, but their employment on labor to which they are suited, has quieted their discontent.

The pictures showed many interesting phases in the construction of many of the dams. One example was the Grandin Dam, in Colorado. The river runs in a canyon with rock walls 2000 feet high. It was necessary to lead the water into... (Continued on Page Six)
BUSINESS PROSPECTS GIVEN BY MR. BABSON

Saturday Evening Post Writer Has Article In Technology Monthly.

Undergraduate appeal is made the issue in the April number of the Technology Monthly which will appear later this week. All but one of the articles have been written by Institute men. The table of contents includes: "Are these Reactions?" by a Junior "Nationalism and Patriotism versus Jingisoum" by a freshman, "Twenty Years Studying the Sun" by the director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory who is a Technology Graduate, and "How to anticipate Business Conditions" by Roger W. Babson, who is also a graduate of the Institute. Mr. Babson is the President of the Babson Statistical Organization, and his article in the Saturday Evening Post, to which he is a regular contributor, have been the subject of much comment and discussion.

Very rarely does a college magazine obtain such an article as "How to anticipate Business Conditions" and in this case, especially is this important as right now the question of business conditions is on all the lips of men. Mr. Babson's experience along this line is unparalleled and his article is of value to all technical and business men. Bound in this issue of the Monthly is a map depicting, graphically, the status of business at the present time. The matter will be up to date and fast, the styles smart and right—the patterns correct—insist on the label.

T. C. A. TALK

Mr. Charles R. Drum To Speak On "Independence.

At the next T. C. A. talk in the Union Thursday noon Mr. Charles R. Drum will speak on the subject of "Independence." Mr. Drum has been principal of a high school for twelve years in one of the leading schools of Syracuse, N. Y. He has been very active in special work connected with the war and has spent some time in the Canal Zone where he carried on Y. M. C. A. work among the workers. He has recently spent some time in the Dardanelles, on the engineering, historical and political background of the Turks. Mr. Eddy, besides writing a book on this subject, has been in the very closest touch with the situation since the war broke out through his connection with the work of sending money and supplies to Americans missions in Turkey. He brings a set of slides showing the Dardanelles, the famous mosques and churches of Constantinople, and scenes from the lives of the people.

From the viewpoint of the architect these pictures of the finest products of Mohammedan work are of interest. Each type of architecture expresses, in a way, the feeling of the people, and in a large way the speaker will bring out the Mohammedan situation of the present day. Has the country resources for engineering and industrial development? If freed from Turkish rule will the development of the country be faster?

This is the last of the series of meetings carried on by the Discussion Group on Foreign Engineering Conditions. The meeting will be more of a lecture than formerly, and yet time will be left for questions and discussion of any points which may interest those present. All students are welcome.

LECTURE ON PRESENT CONDITION OF TURKEY

Mr. Brewer Eddy Will Give Talk Illustrated By Excellent Slides.

"What Next in Turkey," the title of Mr. Eddy's book, expresses a question of supreme interest at this time when the Allied fleets are storming Dardanelles. In the illustrated lecture on Thursday at five, 11 Eng. B, Mr. Eddy will present not only the present situation in that country but also the engineering, historical and political background of the Turks. Mr. Eddy, besides writing a book on this subject, has been in the very closest touch with the situation since the war broke out through his connection with the work of sending money and supplies to Americans missions in Turkey. He brings a set of slides showing the Dardanelles, the famous mosques and churches of Constantinople, and scenes from the lives of the people.

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An irrigation talk (Continued from page four) an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was drilled from the side of the canyon, an adjacent valley, so a tunnel was

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