SECOND CONVOCATION TOMORROW AT 1.30

President of the Alumni Association To Speak. Better Relations.

Tomorrow at one-thirty in Huntington Hall there will be a big student convocation at which Mr. Jasper Whiting of the Class of '89 and President of the Alumni Association will speak. In the past much connection between the student body and the Alumni has been secured by means of the Institute Committee and Mr. Whiting is much interested in furthering the common interests of both and it is with this in mind that he will speak tomorrow.

Mr. Whiting was a member of Course III and since his graduation has been interested in several Chemical Processes and is now President of the Whiting Company. Two years ago he made a voyage to the east where acting as a special agent of the Institute he made a study of the educational conditions in those parts and Japan and China especially. He was recently elected President of the Alumni Association and has entered heartily into the work, with cooperation of the state and municipality by the Institute, so that the public may have more direct benefit of the knowledge and experience here at Technology, as a chief aim. He also has in mind making the Institute better known in foreign countries. To this end it has been suggested that certain outlines of Institute work be translated into the less well known of the foreign languages as Chinese, Spanish and Portuguese.

With a view to establishing firm relations between the Alumni and the Student body the office of Alumni Field Manager has been created and Mr. I. W. Litchfield has been elected to this position. He has made several visits to Alumni Associations and these trips have gone as far West as Niagara Falls.

1917 BASEBALL LOSSES

In a drizzling rain the Freshman baseball team was defeated by the Gloucester High School nine. The score was 8 to 7, the 1917 team losing out in the ninth inning. In spite of the weather conditions the game was interesting. The team still feels confident of victory over the Sophomore Frosh. Friction will be held this afternoon at four at the field.

CADET CORPS ORDERED TO SETTLE MATTERS

Probable Students Will Leave for Front Tomorrow—Great Excitement.

Monterey, April 30th.—President of the Alumni Association To Speak. Better Relations.

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CADET CORPS LEAVING ARMY

(Continued on Page Three)

CADET CORPS LEAVING ARMY

(Continued on Page Three)

TECH SHOW AS VIEWED BY AN UNDERGRADUATE

Dancing and Music of "A Royal Johannie" Given a Special Mention.

This article is neither a criticism nor a review. Its object is to present a few of the afterthoughts of a Technology undergraduate after witnessing Tech Show 1914. The writer viewed the afternoon performance of "A Royal Johannie" from a position which enabled him to catch each glance and movement of those on the stage. His opinions are not those of a professional critic or an outsider, they are simply a few reminiscences of what he deemed a successful production.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of any theatrical performance are the stage arrangements and the costumes, in which case were admirable with one exception, the party ballet. The effect of the "limpy" black dresses and gold tinsel was decidedly crude. Of course, outside of the work of P. Hastings Smythe and the other principals, the dancing constituted the chief feature of the performance and the work of Harold O. Whitney and J. Paul Gardner cannot be overestimated. The dancing continued until 3 o'clock. Service from the floor included in the dance program.

(Continued on Page Three)

JUNIOR PROM

Declared a Success by Those Present—Fine Program.

Last Friday evening the Junior Prom was held in the large ballroom of the Copley Plaza. The reception was held from 7:30 until 9, after which the dancing commenced. Supper, consisting of boullion, chicken salad, rolls, fancy ices and cake, was served at exactly twelve. The dancing continued until 3 o'clock. Selections from "A Royal Johannie" were included in the dance program.

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 21, 1914.

4.00-1917 Baseball Practice. Field.

5:30—Tech Show at Malken. Leave North Station.

Wednesday, April 22, 1914.

1:30—Convention, Huntington Hall.

5:30—Intercollegiate Drill. South Armory.

6:00—Catholic Club Dinner. Union.

8.00—Mardi Gras Ball. Promenade, to 3 o'clock.
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 SPICEY TANGO SHIRTS

The once over. They cost anywhere from $2.50 up. Style, color, material, they sure are there. Drop in and take a look, you’ll believe our word.

LOOK AROUND

The Copley-Plaza and pick them out at the Prom.

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.

COPLEY-PLAZA HABERDASHER

16 Huntington Ave. Cor. Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
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MARY E. L. SMITH
Whiting Company

CADET CORPS ORDERED TO SETTLE MATTERS

Probable Students Will Leave for China Soon.

Monteater, April 20th.—Prominent foreign residents of this city are planning to hold a banquet in honor of the arrival of student troops.

New Orleans, April 26th.—Mark Crisp postponed indefinitely until return of army technical students.

Philadelphia, April 20th.—Professor John Smith, the great finding special staff, left yesterday to establish a hospital in Tampa, on learning that American students were entered into service.

CADET CORPS LEAVING ARMORY

[Image of cadets leaving armory]

By Our Special Correspondent:—The latest advice along the Rio Grande announces that the guerrillas along the border are thirsting for the blood of the innocent schoolboys of the United States. The 126th Massachusetts Reserve (by courtesy) or the M. I. T. Cadet Corps is reported to have been ordered to sail from Charles-town Navy Yard on the U. S. S. Cre- dita. This boat is at present out of commission and in drydock undergoing the process of obtaining an entirely new hull, but it will be ready to set sail by the time the full six companies of valiant freshmen are ready to leave. It is said that the vessel will then be placed in commission as a collier and although it is not a speedy boat it will probably catch at Vera Cruz before General Huerta has left for Paris.

The official orders were read at the last while gloria contest held in South Armory, to the tune of falling swords and collapsing lieutenants. They were as follows:

At the conclusion of the contest a number of the freshest freshmen were included in the dance program, and the Hullman repeated his performance in point of origin. The fair day brought out a good crowd to see the close races. Some of the running events were finished in fast time and the weights showed improvement.

The Juniors again won Spring Meet Sophomores Second and Freshmen Third—Collyer New Star in Field Events.

CADET CORPS SHOW AS VIEWED BY AN UNDERGRADUATE

Dancing and Music of "A Royal Johnnie" Given a Special Mention.

This article is neither a criticism nor a review. Its object is to present a few of the afterthoughts of a Technical undergraduate after witnessing Tech Show 1914. The writer viewed the afternoon performance of "A Royal Johnnie" from a position that enabled him to catch each phrase and movement of those on the stage. His opinions are not those of professional critics or an outsider, they are simply a few reminiscences of what he deemed a successful production.

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(Continued on Page Three)

CADET CORPS LEAVING ARMORY

[Image of cadets leaving armory]

JUNIOR PROM

Declared a Success by Those Present—Fine Program.

The Juniors again won Spring Meet Sophomores Second and Freshmen Third—Collyer New Star in Field Events.

The Seniors maintained their position of clear outdoor track champions last Friday when they captured 48-2 points in the Spring Meet. The Sophomores were next with 38 points, the Freshmen third with 21-1-2 and the Juniors finished last with 29 points. The fair day brought out a good crowd to see the close races. Some of the running events were finished in fast time and the weights showed improvement.

As was expected, the hundred went to O'Hara, the Freshman star, who beat out Wilson, '14, the veteran man. Loomis, '16, finished third and Wilkins, '14, fourth. In the 220, Loomis repeated his performance in the Freshman-Sophomore meet and came in first in 21-2-5 seconds, with O'Hara, Wilson and Wilkins crossing the tape in the order named. At the 88-yard mark Loomis was way ahead, but O'Hara pressed him hard at the finish. T. H. Geithling, '14, unit had things all his own way in the quarter. He started five places from the pole and had to work his way through the field before he could set the lead, but reaching the first place at the 200-yard mark, he opened up a five-yard lead that he kept to the tape. Forsey, '14, ran a good sec- ond with Thompson, '17, third and Dean, 26, fourth. This race won Geithling the Rockwell cup. Donnelly, '17, showed up well in the half mile. Brock, '17, took the lead at the sam but on the second lap Donnelly picked up and finished first in 3 minutes 7-5-6 seconds. Brock second place with O'Farrell, '15, and Pol- lock, '14, next.

C. T. Geithling, '16, took the Batch- elor cup in the mile in four minutes 37-5-6 seconds. MILLION, '14, not the first lap and then Cook, '16, took the lead. On the third lap Gies- chen came up and, sprinting to the lead, he crossed the tape with Cook close behind. Jensen, '16, was third and Brown, '16, fourth.

(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 21, 1914.

4:00-1917 Baseball Practice. Field, 5:15—Tech Show at Malden. Leave North Station.

Wednesday, April 22, 1914.

1:30—Convocation, Huntington Hall. 5:00—Interscholastic Drill. South Armory.

6:00—Catholic Club Dinner. Union. 8:00—88th Meeting of the Society of Arts. Huntington Hall.
THE TECH

Entered as second-class matter, Sept. 16, 1911, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published daily, except Sunday, during the college year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Subscriptions to members of the Tech, senior in good standing, and outside of the United States must be accompanied by remittance at the rate of one cent a copy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1914

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE.
H. E. Lordell, '17, G. W. Wyman, '16

The efforts made by some partisan pans in the Rush to wrest the books away from the successful contestants shows a thing very rare seen at Technology—a lack of the spirit of fair play and honest competition. The officers are probably freshmen who have not yet acquired Technology ideals. We hope they will either learn the traditional spirit of the institution, or seek surroundings more in keeping with their natures.

The TECH wishes to thank the fraternities whose financial support has put the Junior Week special issue. The failure of the singing between the acts of Tech Show is less discouraging than would appear on first thought. It is partly blamable on the choice of the initial number, which should have been something well-known; for a good start, if it could have been made, would have gone a long way toward overcoming the general bumbling. Next year a little more extensive preparation and a more careful start should make this feature an undisputed success.

SEE COPY ABOUT OVERSET ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES

A Radium Ore.

The interest that has recently been manifested in radium has created a public demand for information both practical and theoretical in regard to the mineral deposits from which it is derived. A short report by Edwin S. Bastin on the "Geology of the Pitchblende Ore of Colorado," recently issued by the United States Geological Survey, deals mostly with the geology, mineralogy, and origin of these deposits, their practical utilisation having been treated somewhat fully in other publications.

The quantity of uranium ores mined in the United States is exceedingly small, and the great bulk of it from Utah and southwestern Colorado does not carry pitchblende but contains the brilliant yellow uranium mineral carnotite. The small pitchblende production of this country is all from the one locality described in this report, in the heart of Gilpin County, famous as the birthplace of the gold-mining industry of Colorado. The pitchblende occurs as a constituent of mineral veins which were first worked for their gold and silver content and which still yield important amounts of these precious metals. It is notable that the only other localities in the world where pitchblende has been found in important quantities in the United States are the Erie Springs (in Bohemia and Saxony), and the Cornwall district (in England). Its mode of occurrence in these countries is also described by Mr. Bastin.

This report forms Paper 40-A and may be obtained free by addressing the Director of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Everybody likes a top-notch Cigarette

When we evolved our Fatima Cigarette we argued that it was too good a smoke to introduce in the ordinary way, and a bright member of our company suggested that we start them first in the college towns. We did! And there never was such a success known! Today more Fatimas are sold than any other cigarette in the U. S. A.!

Blood will tell! And good tobacco travels far! The package is plain — but inside, all the quality possible.

McMORROW

College Shoes for College Men

38 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

OPPOSITE THOMPSON'S SPA

The Senior Class Photographer

for M. I. T. '12, '13, '14 is

Charles Wesley Hearn
727 Boylston Street, Boston

Take Elevator at 729 Boylston St.

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SPRING MEET
(Continued from Page One)

April 25, 1914.
The entire regiment with the exception of the band will hold itself under
liability of immediate embarka-
tion to Mexico. After further notice
they will join the Fourth Division
of the Atlantic Fleet at Charleston.
Before tomorrow afternoon each
rug should apply to the regimental
adjutant for an order on A. D. MacLa-
chlan, the Boyston Street "Barracian" for an entirely new outfit of unus-
able equipment.

The present excitement will recall
to many of the less studious students,
who were in the Institute at that
time, the fact that at the opening of the Spanish-American War it was planned
to send the Regiment (then only a
couple of companies and a drum
and fifes) to the aid of the United
States army in Cuba. In THE TECH
of April 28, 1898, the full account of the
incident may be obtained. At a mass
meeting held just sixteen years ago
Today it was decided to send the
men for the execution of Butt's
order. The present excitement
demonstrated.

At that time it was thought best
to organize a company engineer
for field work but the present inten-
tion is to send the cadets to Tampico
for the purpose of giving the regu-
lar army just how drill should be con-
ducted. The last review held
before the class at Tampico
showed the efficiency and aptitude of
the men for the execution of Butt's
orders and other warlike exertions.

Extra editions of today's THE TECH
will keep anxious Wellesley girls in-
formed as to the opening decisions.

(Continued from Page One)

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Packard Limousine and Tour; cars for
hire day and night service

SPECIAL PRICES FOR JUNIOR WEEK

(Continued from Page Four)
MILTON PERFORMANCE

OF SHOW THIS EVENING

Boston Newspapers Give Favorable
Criticism to Dancing

and Chorus.

The Tech Show, "A Royal Johnnie," was given in the Colonial Theatre at Providence last night. As at the other three performances it was very well received.

Two features called for many encores last night, as did they at Northampton and at the Boston Opera House, and helped to make the show even more successful than many that have been given in previous years. These features were the acting of F. Hastings Synnove, "It, as Alice, the charming chorus girl, and the dancing of J. Paul Gardner, '17, and Harold O. Whitney.

The show has been praised each time it has been given. Boston newspaper critics were favorably impressed by the acting of all the principals, and the Transcript went a little further by saying that the dancing and the chorus work were better than usual. The Springfield papers, well known for their frankness, gave "A Royal Johnnie" a very favorable criticism.

Tonight the last performance will be given in the Milton auditorium. A special car will be attached to a train which will leave North Station for Milton at quarter past five. At 11:40 a special electric car will run from In front of the Auditorium to Copley Square, Boston. The fare is 10c and many students who were unable to see the show in Boston have arranged to go with the crowd tonight.

FRESHMEN GLEE

Pleasing Informality Characteristic of 1917 Dance.

The Freshmen Glee held last Friday evening at the Hotel Tullarers proved a decided success from the opinions expressed by those present. As an opening feature two "Paul Jones" were danced and by this means the affair was made an enjoyable informal affair. Due to the freshness these present were able to witness an exhibition of the "maxixe" and as a result this dance was encored twice, and proved to be a feature of the affair. At midnight a buffet lunch was served. Among fifty-five couples attended.

SOCIETY OF ARTS

Professor McAdie of Harvard Lectures Tomorrow Evening.

Professor Alexander McAdie, professor of Meteorology at Harvard University and Director of the Boston Meteorological Observatory will lecture in Huntington Hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock on "Recent Advances in the Study of Storms." The subject of the lecture is the last in a series of three lectures given in April by the Society of Arts of the Institute. The lectures are free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

When the World Sleeps

—a hundred thousand lone night workers, at a thousand different tasks, lighten the long hours and hearten their labors with the fragrant comfort of fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham Cigarettes.

The telegraph operators in the darkened cities; the night herders on the silent plains; the night-watch on far-sailing ships; to each and all of them comes the longing for the cheerful companionship of these fresh, hand-made cigarettes, fashioned by their own skill, to their own liking, from ripe, mellow, world-famous

Genuine

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The world-wide appeal of "Bull" Durham is without a parallel in the annals of creature comforts. Millions of men of all nations and all classes find in "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes lifelong enjoyment and lasting satisfaction. Their fresh fragrance and mellow flavor are a sensation.

Get "the making of a man"—there's a bargain in "Bull" Durham. A Free booklet, "Roll Your Own," full of interesting information, will be sent to anyone who writes for it on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1210.

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We will use our original Black Piped Edge, $3.00

In the latest word in Hats. Would you make it in your way to look over our spring shirtings, cravats and gloves?

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