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RELAY WITH GEORGETOWN AT HARTFORD

Mile And Two Mile Teams Vs. Cornell And Dartmouth At Providence.

The Varsity track team starts the hardest part of the indoor schedule with the dual relay race against Georgetown at the Hartford military meet tonight. The race will be run over the full mile route. No individual entries will be sent to Hartford, as the meet in past years has not proved a financial success and the management was unable to secure expenses for anything except a relay team.

At Providence the following night both the mile and two mile team will be seen in action. The opponent for the mile team has not been definitely announced, but arrangements are pending with Cornell at present. Syracuse had been secured by the Providence management as Tech's opponent, but "Tom" Keane declined to consider the proposition after seeing the race against Dartmouth at the B. A. A. games. The two mile team will be matched against the Dartmouth team, which defeated Penn in fast time at the Unicorn meet.

The short relay will be made up of the same men who ran against Harvard, Holy Cross and Dartmouth, and although the distance in the Georgetown race will be a full quarter per man, the team should be fully as fast over the longer route.

The strength of the Georgetown team is not known, but John D. O'Reilly, the old English High coach, who

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AERODYNAMIC MEDAL

American Aero Club Provides Trophy For Institute.

Professor C. H. Peabody, head of the department of Naval Architecture at the Institute, has been notified by the Aero Club of America of the establishment of an award in the form of a medal to be presented annually. It is termed "The aeronautical Engineer's Medal," and is to be awarded to a student for merit in the graduate course in Aeronautical Engineering at the Institute.

This testimony of the leading club of its kind in the country is a pleasing recognition of the fact that Technology has been the first institution in the country to establish such a course.

TRACK TEAM NOTICE

The following men will report at Back Bay today in time to take the 12.04 train for Providence: Colleary, O'Hara, Guething, C. S. Reed and Kanaly.

PROGRESS MADE ON THE NEW TECHNOLOGY

Concrete Pouring Suspended Until Spring—Granite Work Almost Complete.

Contrary to general opinion work on the New Technology has not been discontinued. While it is customary to suspend certain operations during the periods of frost and snow, some who have noticed the decrease in number of workmen have attributed it to financial difficulties, which is not true. The open fall permitted the pouring of concrete and other outside work in unusual measure so that the Institute found itself actually ahead of the schedule. So in December with everything but the Central Library at the roof line the pouring of concrete was discontinued until warmer weather.

The laying of the granite base, the limestone facing, and the brick work of the interior courts has steadily progressed. Of the granite twenty-one carloads, or 70 per cent of the whole, is today in place. The missing portions are the bases of the long mechanical engineering building on the Great Court side, the bases of both sides of the two short wings extending east and west of the library, and the granite of the latter building, which has not been pushed forward with the rest. Progress with the lime-

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CAST SELECTED

Coach Hume Picks Men For Parts In "Getting A-Cross."

After a short but extremely keen competition for the cast of "Getting A-Cross," this year's Tech Show, Coach Hume has made his final choice. Over thirty men came out for the principal parts after the voice trials, and many of them showed considerable ability. The men picked are to be retained only on condition that they do satisfactory work in all the rehearsals.

The parts and the successful candidates

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TECHNIQUE PICTURES

The following Technique pictures are scheduled to be taken during the next few days: Today, 1918 Football team; tomorrow, 1917 Football team; Tuesday, 1917 Relay team. The time in each case is one o'clock at Notman's. The picture of the Basketball team which was formerly scheduled for Tuesday will not be included in this year's Technique. H. T. Freeman, photographic editor, stated that Tuesday is the second date which he has assigned to the 1917 Relay and that it would be the last chance for the team to report.

SOPHOMORES MEET IN ROUND OF FELLOWSHIP

Amusement, Wit and Good Advice Make Memorable Evening.

With a rousing cheer for seventeen, the Sophomores opened festivities last evening at their annual dinner in the Union. One hundred thirty-seven loyal members of the class sat down at 6.30 to demolish the culinary masterpiece provided by Steward Colton. The program opened with several clever stories and character impersonations by Mr. William Foote. Mr. Foote told the interesting adventures of "Otto and his Automobile," and also described the tragic fate of "Brady and McGinty." He closed with a realistic monologue in Cockney dialect.

Dean Burton was the first speaker and he was received with a hearty welcome. He stated that he would give the second chapter of the bluffer. A little boy was asked what a lie was and the answer was, "Never present, a help in time of need." The immediate bluff may seem advantageous but in the end is a very dangerous game for a Tech student who is at the Institute for four years.

Tech relations with foreign countries as engineers is remarkable. A dozen of Tech students are in the European war, one has been killed, two wounded, and the others have not been heard from. There are over two hundred and forty whose homes are

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CIVIL ENGINEERS

Lecture Will Be Given On Road Making.

The Civil Engineering Society will meet in the Union tonight at 7.45 when the members will hear a lecture on the making of roads. Colonel William D. Sohler, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, who has recently made a thorough investigation of the road systems in England, France and Germany, and has taken many interesting pictures, will address the meeting. Numerous pictures will be shown.

Members with unpaid dues, who wish their names in Technique, can pay them at the meeting.

ALUMNI BUSINESS CARDS

Technique, the junior year book, is this year establishing a business card section in their advertising pages. Business card of Technology alumni will be inserted for \$5, and will be given the space commonly sold for \$7.50. All alumni wishing to insert their cards may do so by sending copy to Technique, 42 Trinity place, Boston.

ALUMNI OFFERED TWO ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Display Of Architects' Work And By Institute Committee At Pittsburgh.

To acquaint the members of the Technology Clubs, assembled at Pittsburgh, with the present state of affairs in the Institute in general, and the Course IV work for the current school year in particular, exhibits to be shown at the convention have been arranged by the Institute Committee and by the Architectural Department.

The exhibit of the latter will be held in the Department of Architecture of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. It will be opened after the course luncheon and will in all probability remain there for two days. This display consists of forty-four design drawings executed by the present 3rd, 4th and advanced year students, among the number being those entered in recent prize competitions. The work of the following men will be seen in the group: W. Tallman, L. T. Bengtson, J. A. Root, P. L. Small, R. W. Baldry, A. T. Wyman, P. K. Andrews, E. P. Norberg, F. S. Wheatly, P. S. Howes, C. Robinson, J. F. Hogan, U. C. Schiess, F. Whitten, Jr., W. R. Lewis, O. R. Freeman, E. E. Merrill, D. des Granges, A. L. Guphill and W. W. Dodge, Jr. The first

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MECHANICALS MEET

Equipment Engineer For New Technology Buildings Talks.

At a meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society which was held last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Harry Gay, engineer for Stone & Webster, in charge of the equipment of the New Site buildings, talked on the methods employed in drawing the plans for the work. He told how the materials were ordered from the drawings and a little about the organization of the draughting work.

The Society voted to make men in Course XV, taking the Mechanical Engineering option, eligible for the society.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 19, 1915.

1.00—1918 Football Picture. Notman's.

4.00—Tech Show Cast and Chorus. Rehearsal. Union.

7.45—C. E. Society Meeting. Union.

8.00—Am. Chem. Society. Engineer's Club.

Saturday, February 20, 1915.

9.00 A. M.—Hockey Team Leaves for Springfield. Union.

12.04—Track Team Leaves for Providence. Back Bay.

1.00—1917 Football Picture. Notman's.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

The increasing prominence attained by the Alumni Association during the last few years may be attributed in large measure to the infusion of new blood. Recent graduates, affiliating themselves immediately upon leaving school, have taken enthusiastic interest in the work of the Association, and it is they who supply the initiative and enthusiasm, while the older men constitute the solid backing, the bone and sinew, of the big movements, which is as it should be.

The reason for the notable increase of enthusiasm at the present time may be found in the spirit of the New Technology which the young alumnus takes with him from his undergraduate days. He is the product of an institution which is asserting itself more and more as a power in the world of engineering and science, and which is now bearing fruit in abundance from the seed planted by William Barton Rogers and his co-workers. Interest in undergraduate activities has been awakened, and a bond has been formed by the establishment of Alumni Advisory Councils, which have proved their value beyond all question.

Coordinate with this endeavor to interest the alumni in the work of the student, missionary work has been undertaken to familiarize the students with the activities of the Association. Seniors especially have been sought as new members, and the part played by the alumni in the festivities of Class Day Week is a big one.

Two notable instances of the spirit of the New Technology are afforded by the establishment of the course in Business Administration, and the publicity work just undertaken for the Institute in South America and China.

The local Associations have sprung during the past decade into more active life. Alumni lodgings which will attract the younger and unmarried men are making their appearance. Regular lunches and dinners have been established in many cities.

The Association, while looking to the young alumnus for his energizing initiative, is at the same time furnishing him invaluable inspiration, and doing all in its power to make his life one of pleasant and profitable relations.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Maclaurin will speak in Indianapolis Monday night and on Tuesday night will address the Chamber of Commerce at Cleveland.

I. W. Litchfield, the field manager, will hold a meet with the alumni of Cincinnati at a luncheon on the 22nd. He will attend a dinner at Dayton on that evening. Will also be present at a meeting of the Detroit Club on the 23rd.

At a recent meeting of the Technology Club of Philadelphia, the following officers were elected: Richard Waterman, '92, president; C. F. Willard, '01, vice-president; George C. Lees, '08, Secretary-Treasurer. Arrangements will be made so that the Club will meet regularly at the City Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

The class of 1911 will hold the dinner for the current year in Boston on Saturday evening, February 20. Festivities will commence at 6.11 p. m. at Louis' Cafe. After the dinner a theatre party at the Galety is on the program. Information can be obtained from the secretary or B. Denison.

Plans for the reception of engineers visiting the Engineering Section of the Panama-Pacific Exposition by the Technology Alumni Clubs on the Pacific Coast are progressing, and the final plans will be announced in about two weeks. Arrangements for accommodations in the city of Seattle are nearly complete.

On February 8th the Washington Society of the M. I. T. gave a smoker and lunch at the University Club. A large number of the local Alumni were present and listened to a talk by Mr. I. W. Litchfield on the progress being made on the new buildings.

The Class of 1903 will hold a dinner and meeting in the Union next Tuesday, the 23rd.

Leonard C. Wason, '91, gave a talk on Modern Building Construction at a dinner of the Technology Club of Rhode Island which was held at the University Club Wednesday evening.

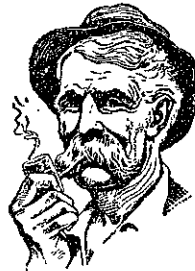
The Technology Club of Albany has instituted a course of free public lectures on The Engineering Work of the State of New York in co-operation with the State Department of Education. These lectures are given by Institute men who are specialists in the various departments of the State and are held in the Education Building at Albany.

The Tech Club of Lake Superior held their annual dinner on Feb. 6th at the Kitchi Gammi Club, Duluth Minn.

The following new officers were elected: President, S. B. Shelden; Vice-President, W. G. Zimmerman; Secretary-Treasurer, F. M. Fuller. These together with Charles Brewer and William Peyton comprise the Executive Committee.

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Good Support From
Student Body.**

Although the prospects of the wrestling team at the beginning of the season were not as bright as they might have been, the aggregation has made an excellent showing this winter and have lived up to the reputation which the Technology wrestlers have made in the past. Meets have been held with most of the strongest colleges in this part of the country and went through the past two seasons without defeat, and up to the present point have maintained their reputation.

This year the squad lost five of last year's men by graduation and two men through injuries. Of those constituting the squad last year Smythe-Martin, Treat, Leslie, Means and Kelley, last year's captain, were lost by graduation. Besides these men Durkee, who wrestled last year, has an injured shoulder, while Walter and Rounds have not been able to come around for practice this season so that the squad this year is made up almost entirely of men who did not do wrestling on the varsity squad last year. The veterans back on the team this year are Loo, Crowell, Wood and Goodell, while several men who wrestled in novice meets and made the second team last year have found positions on the varsity squad this year. Among the latter are Stebbins in the 125 lb. class, Hoffman in the 135 lb. class, Bond and Mertz in the 158 lb. class, and Bone in the 115 lb. class. Clarke, a freshman, has done good work this year, and Giles who comes from the University of Texas, has beaten out all men in the 135 lb. class. Blodgett, who managed the team two years ago, but did not do any wrestling last year, is back and giving a good account of himself in the 135 lb. class. The team as it stands is as follows:

115 lb. class, Loo or Bone.

125 lb. class, Rounds, Stebbins or Clark.

135 lb. class, Giles, Hoffman, Durkee or Blodgett.

145 lb. class, Goodell.

158 lb. class, Wood, Bond or Mertz. Heavyweight, Crowell.

The team has held the New England Intercollegiate championship for the past year and the New England Club Championship for the past two years. The showing made against Brown this year was an excellent one despite the fact that Brown had practically the same team as last year. Last year Yale claimed the intercollegiate championship, but they were easily disposed of by the Technology wrestlers, as was also Harvard. Beverly Y. M. C. A. was defeated twice, 5-3 and 6-1; Clapp Memorial 6 bouts to 2. At the Brown meet a fall counted 5 points, while the decision counted 4 points, a little different method of scoring than that used in the previous meets, but despite this fact Technology had little trouble in winning, 30-0.

March 3 the team meets Harvard and inasmuch as Brennan, the cap-

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is in charge of all branches of athletics at the Washington University, can be relied upon to send a fast quartet to the mark.

At Providence the distance for the short relay will be 352 yards to the man, and judging by the showing Cornell made against Harvard, Tech should start a decided favorite. The Cornell men, however, were unable to negotiate the corners on the Mechanics Building track, and will run a much faster race on the ten-lap track at Providence.

The make-up of the long relay for Saturday night has not been definitely announced, but Allan, Cook, Brock and Hamilton look best for places at present. Guething is easily the fastest half-miler in the Institute, and may run on both relays.

Dartmouth will probably use the team which so easily defeated Penn at the B. A. A., making one of the fastest teams in the country at the distance. Tucker, Legay and Granger are all men able to run the half in two minutes or better. Coach Kanaly will have a well-balanced although somewhat inexperienced team, which will force the Green aggregation all the way.

In addition to the two relays, a number of individual entries have been sent in for the Providence meet. O'Hara, Wilson and Loomis will all start from scratch in the dash, and any one of them is apt to nose out first place.

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dates are as follows: General Pierre Le Boob, H. C. McNary; Honore, His Daughter, J. F. Staub; Captain Beaucaire, of the General's Staff, S. A. MacGregory; Bob Scott, A Technology Graduate Travelling in Europe, H. C. Williamson; Colonel Greene of Kentucky, who once went ten days without a drink, R. M. Rennie; The Hon. Reginald Transby, who, although an Englishman, was once Bob's roommate at Technology, R. P. Kennard; Comtesse de Parien, who has an affair with Colonel Greene, J. E. Wallace, Jr.; Hortense, who is chaperoned by the Comtesse, K. B. Owen; Useless, Bob's Valet, J. M. Brown; Master of Ceremonies, C. Robinson; Hotel Clerk, L. H. Flett; The Dog, W. A. Wood; Substitute, A. Miller.

tain, is the only veteran it is not anticipated that the red and gray men should have a hard time winning. February 1 the team was scheduled to meet Penn State, but on account of the fact that a skin infection showed itself on the men comprising the Institute's team the meet was postponed and will take place March 13. Penn State has the strongest team around and last week defeated Lehigh taking all but two bouts.

The other meets left are: Feb. 27, Salem Y. M. C. A. at Salem; March 6, Springfield Training School at Springfield; March 20, Andover at Andover, and March 27, Boston Y. M. C. U. at home.



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In addition to the helpfulness of the Finance Committee, there has been a marked improvement in the body itself, and during the present school year, two important systems have been established. First, a uniform voucher check is used by every activity, and second, a graphical chart is kept indicating the exact condition of finances, membership, and other records throughout every year. Mr. Litchfield and Mr. Coburn are largely responsible for the marked success of the Committee, and the outlook for the future is brighter than ever.

**SOPHOMORE DINNER
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in foreign countries. Eighteen foreign languages represented in Cosmopolitan Club. Even more countries are represented in the Institute than languages.

"No man has a better chance to avoid the crisis than the engineer," said Dean Burton. He spoke of the Rochester experiment and hoped that the students would take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Mr. Kanaly showed by specific cases the importance of keeping up physical training in upperclass year. He emphatically refuted the erroneous impression of the minority that athletics develop brutal or immoral instincts in men; and pointed out the fellowship fostered by common athletic interests. He deplored the custom of second rate colleges in exchanging "knowledge for athletic ability."

Major Cole stated, "Size up a man for what he does and not for what he is worth." One is successful in the work as one finds out the other person's good points.

The audience was convulsed with laughter when Mr. Blachstein, the final speaker, turned several neat puns on the preceding events of the evening. Mr. Blachstein said that as he had been slated as a humorist, he had developed a recipe for humor: "To be humorous, be happy; and to be happy, fulfill your duties." The happiness of duty and the duty of happiness, he said, are both indispensable. We do not need to be Carnegies nor Rockefellers, but merely philosophers, to be optimists.

The evening broke up with the singing of the Stein Song, led by Swan, and a final hearty cheer.

**ADVISORY COUNCIL
DISCUSSES ATHLETICS**

Report of Track Team Submitted Ideas For Coming Season Taken Up.

The chief theme of the meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics held last Tuesday evening at the Technology Club was a discussion of the policies of the track department for the next two years. Manager Webster reported on the future meets arranged for the indoor season and gave a tentative list of the outdoor events on the Spring program.

This is the first year that the Undergraduates have had charge of the financial running of athletics and Manager Webster stated that although the general conditions were not favorable he expected that the season will pay for itself. He, however, emphasized the necessity for careful accounting. The question of the policy of the track department in the future was discussed. The feeling of the manager and the coach is that the Institute has no real rivals in the New England Association with the exception of Dartmouth and Maine and that in the future it would be advisable to work gradually into the class of the larger colleges.

Informal reports were given on the status of the wrestling, basketball and gym teams.

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stone has been gratifying, being in place to the cornice level on the street and open court faces of four of the units, and to the third floor on most of the others. Altogether 199 cars containing 125,000 cubic feet (about one-half) of limestone have been received. In the minor courts the limestone coping is in place on four of the units.

Altogether about two million bricks have been laid, including 360,000 face bricks, five million being the requirements of the completed work.

The metal window sashes for the minor court facades have been placed in the basement story and the installation of those for the first floor is now in progress.

The recent contracts include the furnishing of the automatic temperature control system and for the valve work of the vacuum heating system. Proposals have been invited for roofing, skylights and sheet metal work and for the interior fire protection system. Plans for all the carving on the new buildings have been received and submitted to the architect for his approval.

PROF. MOORE TO SPEAK

Professor F. Jewett Moore, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the Institute, will speak on "The Triumph of the Theories of Organic Chemistry in the Inorganic Field," at the meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society tonight at eight o'clock at the Engineer's Club, corner of Arlington Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

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PAUL GAUTIER-VIGNAL

Paul Gautier-Vignal of Nice is the first Tech man to lose his life in the war. A week before his death he wrote to Registrar Walter Humphreys a Christmas greeting, closing thus:

"My best remembrances at Tech. I am sorry not to be there but I have to perform my duty to the end. What I have already seen cannot be described. This will bring you my best wishes.

The following letter, that of Captain Petitpas to Comte Gautier-Vignal, the father, gives some of the details of the last charge of the gallant young man. The letter here follows in its complete phrasings:—

Monsieur:—

Mon camarade le Capitaine Marguilly, vient de vous écrire pour vous annoncer la mort glorieuse et héroïque de votre fils.

J'étais près de lui dans la tranchée au moment où il allait sortir pour courir à l'ennemi. Il n'ignorait pas à ce moment que c'était pour lui la mort à peu près certaine; nous le savons tous.

Il a alors parlé à ses hommes avec calme et sangfroid et il leur a expliqué ce que l'on allait faire, comme si devant lui il ignorait que les fusils l'attendaient. Et puis alors, superbe, il a franchi la tranchée, suivi par tous, entraînés par sa belle ardeur.

Il avait pris toutes les précautions pour ne pas se distinguer de ses hommes; il avait même à la main un fusil et une baïonnette.

Il avait compté sans son attitude, sans les gestes indispensible, pour conduire et diriger ses hommes; il n'avait pas pensé à sa belle ardeur qui devait le mettre au premier rang.

Sa compagnie, en marchant au feu a arraché des cris d'admiration de tous et si cette marche à l'assaut était si belle, c'est autant à cause de nos braves chasseurs que de l'exemple qu'ils reçoivent de chefs tels que votre fils.

Il a eu la belle mort, celle qui nous attend tous, celle pour laquelle nous sommes prêts et maintenant tous nous voudrions l'imiter.

Nous le pleurons tous bien sincèrement et il est bien sûr qu'il a laissé parmi nous le plus beau souvenir d'excellent camarade et vrai et beau soldat.

Que nos larmes s'ajoutent aux vôtres et qu'elles adoucissent votre douleur et celles de ses sœurs déjà si éprouvées; je les prie, ainsi que Madame Gautier, d'agréer mes très respectueux hommages et pour tous l'expression de ma douloureuse sympathie.

Signé:

CAPITAINE PETITPAS.

HOCKEY TEAM

The following men are to meet at the Union at 9 a. m. tomorrow to leave for Springfield where they will play the Springfield Training School: Johnson, Cochrane, Woodward, Fletcher, Toye, Winton, Coward and Tutein.

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In accordance with the current agitation in the United States about the methods of getting the commerce of South America a number of well known Americans have started on a 12,000-mile trip that will circumnavigate the great southern continent. The steamship Kroonland in which the party is journeying docked at Panama last week. Paul G. L. Hilken, '03, the leader of the party, and Roger W. Babson, '98, the well known statistician, are the two Technology representatives.

Mr. Hilken, wishing to include in his acquaintances the educational authorities of the countries visited, applied to President Maclaurin for introductions. This gave the Institute the opportunity which it had already planned; that of setting the Institute

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PITTSBURG EXHIBIT

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two in this list are winners in the Class of 1914 Prize Competition, and the last two mentioned hold high honors in the competition instituted last year by the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francais.

The Institute Committee exhibit which will be in Hotel Schenley, the convention headquarters, comprises a number of charts, and various papers and articles concerning the management and work of activities at the Institute. These are arranged in order beginning with a blueprint showing the relation of this unique governing board to the student body. Information cards describe the effectiveness of the committee and details of the different sub-divisions are presented. In particular the Finance Committee is pointed to with pride since in its branch of work it has most successfully accomplished what it was created for. The account book, report blank, check, and a sample graph used by this organization show concisely the way in which finance is kept to a firm basis. Other successful arrangements for working out details are explained in articles dealing with the Point System, the Calendar, and the Union with its assembly of activity offices. Tech Show will be represented by a typical score with the program, accompanying boards giving statistics and facts. Publications such as "Concerning M. I. T.," Technique, The Monthly, and The Tech will be on exhibition with appropriate information. Alumni will have the opportunity to understand better the growth of The Tech's organization from the time when the sheet was edited and written by one or two men to its present condition. Further interesting facts concerning the Musical Clubs, the eight Professional Societies, the Athletic Teams, the Technology Christian Association and the Cosmopolitan Club will be included in this all-Technology exhibit of the Institute Committee.

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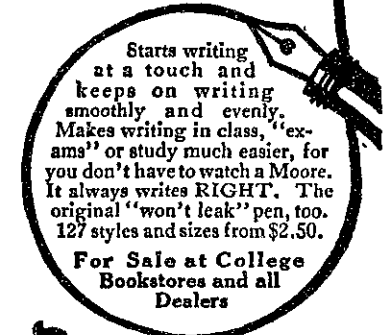
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SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR
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forth to South Americans wishing to pursue higher work in engineering than their own country could offer to them. A circular was prepared and the South American alumni notified, so that a series of Technology reunions have begun along the route of the party.

The chief permanent feature of the campaign of education is a neat little brochure in Spanish illustrated with a color view of the New Technology and containing a brief statement of what the Institute has to offer and information how to get further particulars. The draft of the work was outlined by President MacLaurin and translated by Rafael Alfaro, '16. The phrasing was passed by Professor Ernest F. Langley and rushed through the press in order to catch the steamer at New York. An edition more leisurely printed is now ready for distribution to those interested in such work.

A certain noted authority has spoken of this as follows: "The preparation of just this kind of circulars is one of the matters that Tech has taken up and developed in regular fashion. It has realized that this country leads the world in methods of technical education to produce what Mr. Edison has been pleased to designate in speaking of its own graduates as 'usable young men', and is disposed to give the world the advantages that the close study and practice of these educational methods will afford."

The idea of spreading information about North American educational work in South America was discussed at a meeting of the Alumni Council a year or more ago and general plans were formulated, but time to put them into operation did not come until the present tour. When it did come, it required merely a few days of quick work to get together the needed material. During the next three months every principal port of South America will have evidence not only of the attitude of the commercial United States towards South American markets, but the attitude of northern educational institutions, headed by Technology, towards South American students.

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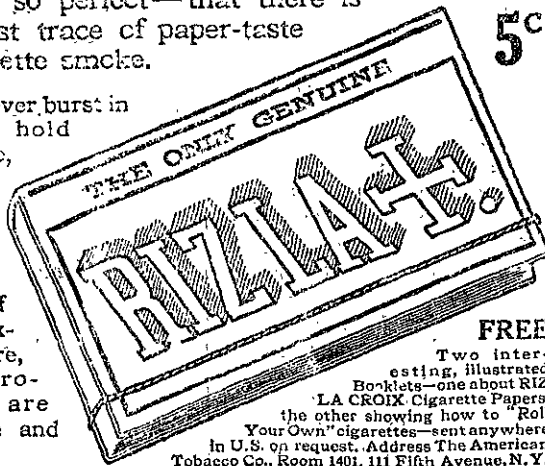
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ROCHESTER EXPERIMENT BEGINS AUSPICIOUSLY

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The "Rochester Experiment," a conference plan originated in the Rochester Tech Club, has fully proven its worth at the Institute. The scheme was put in practice only two weeks ago, but already a large and continually increasing number of men have taken advantage of the convenient way of obtaining advice which it offers.

The system by which the conferences are carried on is very simple. Every day some member of the Faculty is in Room 11, Engineering C, to meet students and help them in the removal of any difficulties with which they are confronted. As yet, most of the men have brought questions relating in some way or other to scholarship, but as the scheme ceases to be a novelty, and is accepted as a standard feature of Institute life, it is probable that the types of problems brought up in the conferences will become more and more diverse.

The Faculty members who are conducting the work are all young men, in sympathy with the students. They represent practically all the main departments of Technology instruction, being chosen from the various leading courses. The group at present includes Robert S. Williams, assistant professor of Chemistry; C. L. E. Moore, assistant professor of Mathematics; R. E. Rogers, instructor in English; F. H. Kennedy, assistant in Drawing, and J. W. Howard, assistant professor of Civil Engineering.

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