I there, searched as 'best he might wend his way homeward through the ling leaves and gloried in the shining the twittering birds, stirred the rustling leaves and glowed in the shining sun--nor cared that his faithful dog had followed him, but--finally failed. There was Nie. But he saw--the door opened. Niemand zu hause. He approached and knocked. The faithful dog and he turned to moving picture theatres of Chelsea.

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TECHNOLOGY TEAMS IN TWO OUTSIDE MEETS

Loomis Equals World's Record--Short Relay Defeats Georgetown.

Technology provided the sensation at the Artillery meet at Providence on Saturday night when Loomis, running from scratch in the fifty-yard dash, took first place in the event and equaled the world's record of 5.24 seconds for the distance. Burns of the B. A. A., with a bindle of one foot, just nosed out O'Hara, the other scratch man, for second place. Louis Wilson, with a mark of one foot, won his heat also in 5.85, but pulled a tendon and was unable to compete in the semi.

British to Compete in Relays--Amer. 1.500 Meter Relay Defeated.

The short relay which met Georgetown at Hartford Friday night easily defeated the Washington team, while the long relay which met Dartmouth at Providence was defeated by the Green quartet. Huff was the only other individual entry to place at Providence. Starting from scratch, he took third place in the hurdles. Owning to a mistake on the part of the Providence team, the former encountered a Ruggiero. Colley and Barker did not receive handicap from McGrath. Guething started in the mile but was forced to

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We have so far been unable to obtain any information from General Manager Waitt as to the nature of the entertainment which he is to arrange for the Stocker Thursday. The men on the paper still are very vivacious and pleasant recollections of the program that was provided last fall, and the only thing that Waitt will vouchsafe is "Come Thursday and you will see what we can really do."

This invitation includes everyone who is in any way connected with the paper. Rogers A and B of the Union have been engaged for 8.00 o'clock. For further information see the Tech Thursday.

BUGS OVERCOME

The germ theory was defeated last Friday in a poor exhibition of basketball by the Course V aggregation. "Spider" Kelleher who injected the with the Latin text.
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PROVIDENCE MEET

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run from scratch and was unable to place.

In the one-mile relay at Harvard, which was run without spikes, O'Hara slipped on starting and the Georgetown man got the pole, handing over a two-yard lead to his second man. Head, running second for Tech, caught the Georgetown man on the second lap and gave Geething a margin of fifteen yards. "Cy" Geething got off fast and started out to increase the lead. The Georgetown man held even till the last lap, when Cy let out a sprint and handed Colley a forty-yard lead. Colley took things easy, winning by nearly thirty yards. The time, 3 minutes, 38 1/2 seconds, was the third fastest of the night and, had Colley been pushed on the last relay, it could easily have won out.

Dartmouth easily defeated the long relay at Providence, opening up a twenty-yard lead on the first relay and increasing it all the way. Hamilton, who ran first for Tech, hung on till the straightaway on the last lap, but the Dartmouth man had the stronger finish and handed over a twenty-yard lead. Brock, running second, started after Logay and closed up some on the first two laps, but Leary opened up on the last two laps, giving Tucker a third of a lap lead. Allen ran a good, even race, but was unable to gain on Tucker.

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TECH UNION DINING ROOM
Big Opportunities For Tech Men In Road Building—Problems Presented.

Col. Wm. D. Sohier, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Committee, gave a very illuminating talk last Friday night before the Civil Engineering Society on the construction of highways. He presented some very interesting facts in comparing the building and maintenance of roads in France, England and the United States.

Beginning his talk, Col. Sohier gave a brief and interesting account of conditions in highway engineering in this country. Good highway engineers are scarce and have no trouble in obtaining well-paid positions. This scarcity is further accentuated by the fact that this country as a whole is trying to go ahead too fast, and is spending too much money in building and maintenance of roads, which line of work is the best, Col. Sohier stated that Highway Engineering is as well paid as any line of engineering in the country.

The most important things about a road are its foundation, its drainage and its surface. In our efforts in this country to secure drainage, we build shoulders and gutters too steep, instead of carrying out the same grade as the rest of the road, which both enables a vehicle to turn out without danger and also to have materials piled up on this shoulder while waiting for the workmen and machines to come along.

The foundation problem is made especially difficult by the huge trucks now in use which require an especially heavy foundation. The Highway Engineer’s chief problem lies in the fact that no sooner are his roads finished than along comes a new machine that requires his road cutters. The surfacing of roads is now almost universally of tar macadam or asphalt macadam, where it can be afforded, as the present amount of travel necessitates the use of tar or oil as a surfacing material. The day of the water-bound macadam is gone, and old roads of this type are being resurfaced with tar macadam or asphalt macadam, and the new ones being built of asphalt macadam.

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