

THE TECH

VOL. XXXIV. No. 92.

BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 25, 1915.

PRICE THREE CENTS

NIEMAND ZU HAUSE

Where were we? Oh, yes, the hunter had found the deserted house and Niemand zu hause. He had knocked, he had pushed open the door and he had seen that which caused him to rub his eyes, and stare, and wonder if he were not really dreaming. The house which he had thought deserted, in which he had thought there was Niemand zu hause was crowded with a tremendous throng gazing spellbound toward the far end of the long hall?

Not a sound was to be heard—the falling of a pin would have been as the roar of a German siege gun! No one noted his entrance, straining forward, tense with the excitement pervading the entire assemblage, each person in the huge auditorium was watching, was waiting for that which was to occur at that far distant end of the room. What time had they to notice his coming?

The hunter was amazed. He had thought the house deserted—Niemand zu hause—only to find this strangely silent, waiting, eager crowd. Excitement filled the air. It pervaded him. It sent the blood coursing through his veins. His head was in a whirl! He could not think. Niemand zu hause?

He forgot the scurrying rabbit. He forgot his faithful dog. The sylvan glades, the babbling brook, the twittering birds, were gone from his whirling brain. No longer could he remember the shining sun, the rustling leaves, the peaceful, tranquil forest. A moment before all had been happiness and quiet with him,—but now—he feared for his sanity, he could not believe his eyes, he felt he must be crazy, that it must be with him that Niemand was zu hause.

He wanted to cry out but his dry, burning lips and hot, parched throat could form no word nor utter any sound. A thousand questions surged into his mind. Why this crowd—this deep, intense silence—this all pervading excitement—this rapt attention—this straining watchful waiting? Why had he thought that there was Niemand zu hause? For what were all these people waiting? What was going to happen at the other end of the room?

Ah, that is the question that will be answered for him and for you too, gentle reader, in the next issue of this paper.

HOCKEY PICTURE

The Hockey Team picture will be taken tomorrow at Notman's at 1.10. The following men are to report with suits and skates: Gould, Cochrane, Tuteln, Winton, Fletcher, Keeler, Toye, Coward, Woodward, Johnson and Young.

SHOW REHEARSALS ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Men Taking Hold Of Work With Interest—Orchestra Is Improving.

Rehearsals of the Tech Show are now in full swing and everyone connected with "Getting A-Cross" is doing his best to further its interests. Coach Hume has taken hold of things with a vigorous and energetic manner so that immediate and very promising results are sure to follow.

The real work of the Show will start this week. Up to the present time, the main idea has been the picking out of the men to take the different parts. From now on, however, the work will have an entirely different aspect in the form of rehearsals

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DISCUSSION GROUP

Foreign Engineering Conditions To Be Given.

That men in Technology are interested in engineering conditions in other countries was evinced by the large number attending the meeting last week on South America. However, the character of a discussion group was maintained. Many questions were asked the speakers during the meeting. This week the meeting will be devoted to the scientific education and engineering conditions of Japan. It will be held in the Union at five today. Enoch F. Bell, who was a teacher in Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, will lead the discussion, taking as his subject, "The Students of Japan." He will bring out especially the scientific side of the education in that country.

Mr. Clark of Technology will speak on "The Engineering Development of Japan." He is just back from a teaching position in that country, and knows the situation from the fact that he has lived nearly half of his life in that country. It is hoped Pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the newly elected Class Day Committee will be held at 5 P. M. on Monday, March 1, in the Union. Members of last year's Committee will be present to outline the general plan of the work and it is important that every member of the committee as announced in today's issue of The Tech be at the meeting.

PORTFOLIO STATISTICS

Senior Portfolio Statistics must be left at the Cage before Friday at 5.00 P. M. Proofs must be returned to Notman's by Saturday.

SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Class Day And Electoral Committees Chosen Yesterday.

The Senior Class Day Committee which is composed of twenty-five members of the 1915 class was elected with very close margins, the highest man winning by two votes. The last four men were tie, and all through the election the vote was quite close. This Committee elects the Marshals and other Class Day officers not only from its own body but also from the whole class. The members of the Committee are as follows: W. M. Africa, F. L. Cook, H. R. Crowell, R. L. Fletcher, O. R. Freeman, C. L. Hall, G. B. Hilton, W. R. Holway, T. H. Huff, D. M. Hughes, H. L. Lieb, J. M. Livermore, C. L. Morse, C. G. Morton, G. A. Palmer, W. F. Pike, E. E. Place, H. B. Sabin, F. P. Scully, T. F. Spear, W. B. Spencer, H. C. Thomas, W. F. Thomas, R. V. Tiffany, J. A. Tobey, G. R. Urquhart, E. A. Weaver, C. W. Wood. Four men tied for last place so the total number on the Committee is 28.

The results of the Technique 1917 Electoral Committee which is made up of twenty-five members of the

(Continued on Page Three)

MECHANICAL SOCIETY

Lecture And Movies On The Manufacture Of Shoes.

Mr. Gillespie of the United Shoe Machinery Company addressed the Mechanical Engineering Society yesterday afternoon at the Franklin Union on the "Manufacture of Shoes." He said that this industry was one of the oldest in the world as it began about 4000 B. C. This early type of shoe is almost the same as that used in the Mexican army today. For many years all modern improvements were disdained and sewing machines were the first important invention which was put into general use. Mr. McKay, a Massachusetts man, collected all the available patents of the twentieth century and rented them out on the royalty system which has come down to the present day.

At the conclusion of this introductory sketch, the lecturer showed moving pictures of the development of the shoe from the earliest times, and then of the manufacture of the Good-year welt shoe.

GLEE CLUB NOTICE

There will be a very important rehearsal of the Glee Club today at five P. M. in the Union. This meeting will not conflict with the Show Rehearsal and all absentees will be fined.

TECHNOLOGY CLUBS MEET AT PITTSBURG

Dinner Held On Anniversary Of The Founding Of Technology.

Portion of the address of President Maclaurin at the dinner of the Technology Clubs Associated held last Saturday in Pittsburgh are given below:

"It is peculiarly stimulating to address a gathering such as this on the 20th of February—day memorable in the annals of Technology. It was exactly fifty years ago today on the 20th of February, 1865, that the preliminary course at Technology was opened and Rogers entered in his diary 'Organized the School! Fifteen students entered. May not this prove a memorable day!' His wishes and hopes have been abundantly fulfilled for the day indeed proved a memorable one. It is wonderful to contemplate what has been accomplished

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. WALKER HONORED

To Receive Honorary Degree In Recognition Of Services.

Professor W. H. Walker, head of the course in Chemical Engineering, is absent from the Institute this week on a visit to Pittsburg. Dr. Walker left to attend the meeting of the Technology Clubs Associated in that city on Friday and Saturday and will remain until the 26th when he is to receive from the University of Pittsburg the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in recognition of his services in the field of applied chemistry.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 25, 1915.

1.15—Two and Mile Relay Team. Notman's.
3.00—Architectural Society. 42 Pierce.
4.00—Arch. Eng. Society. 42 Pierce.
4.00—Show Chorus Rehearsal. Union.
5.00—Glee Club Rehearsal. Union.
5.00—Institute Committee Meeting. 8 Eng. C.
5.00—Discussion Group. Union.
8.00—E. E. Meeting. 26 Lowell.

Friday, February 26, 1915.

1.10—Hockey Picture. Notman's.
4.00—Show Cast and Chorus Rehearsal. Union.
4.00—Technique 1917 Electoral Committee. 8 Eng. C.
5.00—Gym Team Practice. Gym.
8.00—M. I. T. Chess Club-B. Y. M. C. U.
8.00—Officers Club Smoker
Sunday, February 28, 1915.
12.30—Cosmopolitan Club Picture. Notman's.

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.

Published tri-weekly during the college year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1915.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE.

Editor: W. F. Johnson, '17.
Associates: D. E. Bell, '17, F. A. Stearns, '17; M. A. L. Eales, '18, J. W. Damon, '18.

When Technology athletics were launched this year into the unfamiliar waters of complete undergraduate control, it was realized that the success of the venture, with its tremendous advantages, would depend on the ability of the students to meet the increased financial responsibility. All the familiar sources of athletic revenue, such as the games and meets, the undergraduate entertainment, Tech Show and perhaps Technique, while they are apparently to be depended upon for at least as much help as usual, cannot hope to meet the increased demand. Something further must be resorted to if the present status of our athletics is to be maintained.

The just, logical and automatic method of accomplishing this end, which is in use at present in a great number of institutions facing a similar state of affairs, is a "blanket tax" assessed upon each student with his tuition. This of course would be a very radical move for Technology, and is, for the present at least, out of the question. The best approach to it which could be undertaken under present conditions would be a voluntary subscription among the students, systematically carried through with

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of The Tech:
Dear Sir:

In connection with your interesting article about the opening of the Institute fifty years ago, it is worthy of note that besides the students of that time whom you name, a member of the original faculty—Professor William Watson—is still living in this vicinity. Professor Watson, whose chair was Descriptive Geometry and Mechanical Engineering, is named by President Rogers with Professor Runkle in his short letter about the first meeting of classes. Professor Watson is in reasonably good health for his advanced age, and though many years since retired from teaching, is still recording secretary of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 28 Newbury Street.

President Eliot whose name appears in the first catalogue came in the fall of 1865.

Very truly yours,
H. W. TYLER.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Registrar Walter Humphreys has demanded a full explanation of my absence from Physics lecture. Perhaps if he would see that the Union were provided with a clock which would run and keep correct time there would not be so many absent from Physics and other classes.

SOPHOMORE.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

The Technology Hockey team was defeated by Williams last Saturday at Williamstown in one of the slowest games of the year, by the score of three to nothing. In the morning the ice was perfect but by noontime the sun had melted it until at three o'clock when the game was called the surface was covered with several inches of slush.

The home team was evidently used to such conditions not having had any good ice all winter while this factor alone was a serious handicap to the visitors after the rink at the Arena on which they have been accustomed to playing. Team work was out of the question although the visiting team showed more speed than their opponents. Cutler of Williams scored the first goal after seven minutes of play. Although Technology succeeded in advancing the puck several times to within scoring distance they continually lost it in the slush. One minute after the second half opened Williams scored their second goal and a short time after, they caged their third and last goal, the result of a shot by Cutler which bounded off Tutein's stick into the net, scoring for the home team.

adequate publicity, so that each man would find himself constrained by public opinion to shoulder his just share of the burden. We hope such a plan will be resorted to this year, with all the careful management and thorough execution necessary to make it an unqualified success.

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TECH UNION DINING ROOM

ELECTION RESULTS
(Continued from Page One)

Sophomore Class was not so close, and very few ties occurred. The duty of this body is to elect the business and managing board for 1917 Technique. The following men were elected: D. E. Bell, F. P. Bill, E. P. Brooks, P. N. Cristal, J. M. DeBell, A. P. Dunham, S. C. Dunning, F. V. DuPont, H. P. Eddy, A. P. Farnsworth, P. E. Hulburd, P. L. Hunt, P. C. Leonard, H. E. Lobdell, R. O. Lowengard, L. L. McGrady, R. J. McLaughlin, J. S. O'Brien, L. A. Swan, N. E. Tourtellote, H. L. Wood, W. A. Wood, W. C. Wood, L. E. Wyman and R. T. Whitney.

There will be a meeting of the Committee in 8 Engineering C on Friday at 4 o'clock.

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**ATHLETIC MEN GUESTS
OF THE TECH TONIGHT**

**Methods For An Efficient Pub-
licity Campaign Will
Be Discussed.**

The Smoker which is being given by The Tech tonight is primarily a get-together meeting for the men on the paper and men interested in Institute Athletics. The Advisory Council on Athletics, the Manager of the Track Team and the Assistant Manager, and the Captains and Managers of all athletic teams in the Institute will be on hand to have a good time and discuss ways and means of perfecting athletic publicity in The Tech.

The company will assemble in rooms A and B of the Union at eight o'clock. A well known chemist on the paper is preparing a brew which he is confident has never been equalled. Besides this attraction a famous singer has been secured to give a few particularly choice selections. The identity of the artist will be kept from the public until his appearance before the expectant audience tonight.

KAPPA SIGMA CONCLAVE

**New England Chapters Meet At
City Club.**

Over one hundred delegates from the undergraduate Kappa Sigma chapters of New England attended the fraternity conclave and annual banquet at the City Club last Monday. The alumni, especially those from the Boston Alumni Chapter, turned out in good numbers. Technology was for the first time represented at the conclave by the recently installed Gamma Pi Chapter.

The speakers at the banquet included T. J. Nee of Boston, P. W. Churchill, and Professors Waugh and Whoriskey, of M. A. C. and New Hampshire State College respectively. The entertainment which followed the dinner was presented in a novel way, and "brought down the house." P. Y. Loo, disguised as a Mexican gentleman, told of his blood curdling adventures, which were translated by Mr. Nee; and the evening concluded with an amateur minstrel show.

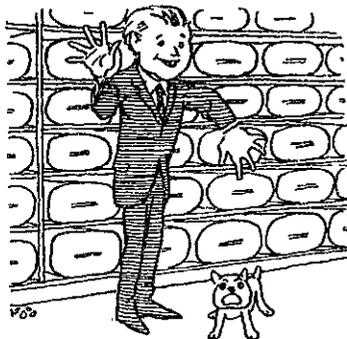
STORIES WANTED

All stories, articles and discussions for the first issue of Volume II of the Technology Monthly and Harvard Engineering Journal must be in the hands of one of the Editors not later than March first in order to be published in the April issue.

COURSE XIII.

What the course in Naval Architecture lacks in numbers is more than made up for by the demand for competent shipbuilders. Professor Peabody has already received applications from several shipyards, and the outlook for the entire Senior class obtaining positions upon their graduation in June is very promising.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR TECH

PITTSBURG MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

in the fifty years that have intervened, beginning with the frailty of infancy and little more than hope and reaching forth into the vigor and power that have come from years of great achievement. At the half-way mark of twenty-five years Lowell could say of Technology that it was 'pre-eminently a leader in education.' Its methods had affected education generally and profoundly changed the current of educational progress. Beginning with these fifteen students 'picked up' from the neighborhood of Boston as some have said, and 'compelled in' as others have indicated, it has now over 1800 men from all parts of the world drawn by the attractive power of its reputation. Great indeed in these fifty years have been the Institute's contributions to the advancement of science and to the application of scientific methods to practical problems and great have been the achievements of its alumni who for long have been found everywhere in positions of power and responsibility and everywhere commanding respect.

"As I have said, we must take our schools of applied science strong and of course I need not tell you that the strongest of all must be the good old M. I. T. It has been growing steadily in power and influence and in material resources for the last fifty years and it has grown in these respects with unwonted rapidity of late. Everything that has happened to it recently should give it greater stability and greater strength, not the least powerful of the strengthening forces being its alliance with Harvard. Having regard to its historic setting Harvard University is certainly the greatest in this country. An alliance with such an institution, on such terms as have actually been arranged, can scarcely fail to prove beneficial on other grounds than the mere increase of financial resources, important as that is and greatly as it is needed. The terms of the alliance were arranged so as to safeguard the independence of each institution and avoid the difficulties of dual control. They could not have been arranged as they have except for the mutual confidence of the two institutions. Since the agreement was entered into a question has been raised as to whether certain terms of it are in accordance with some of the trusts committed to the University. This question had, of course, been carefully considered before the agreement was made and the parties had been advised by the most eminent counsel, ex-Secretary of State Olney and others, that the plan contemplated was perfectly in accordance with all the trusts involved. In view, however, of doubts that have been expressed, Harvard University has decided to ask the court for instructions in the matter. We have no reason to anticipate an unfavorable decision, but it would be of doubtful propriety on my part to discuss the legalities of the case while the matter is still unsettled authoritatively. I can say, however, that as time goes on, the advantages of the alliance grow more apparent. In so far as it has been tested during the present year it has worked

CLASS DUES

Small Percentage Paid In The Sophomore Class.

Some interesting figures which show the relative percentage of dues collected from each Course in the 1917 Class and of each section in the 1918 Class have recently been computed by the treasurers. Course XI leads in the Sophomore Class with 84 per cent collected and Course XV follows with 72 per cent, while Course VII shows the poorest total with a percentage of 17. In the freshman class section 17 leads with 83 per cent collected, section 6 being lowest with 45 per cent.

In the following summary, the first number represents the course or section and the second number the percentage of dues collected: Sophomore class: I-40, II-48, III-27, IV-40, V-27, VI-36, VII-29, VIII-35, IX-50, X-62, XI-76, XII-No students, XIII-67, XIV-46, XV-70. Freshman class: 1-71, 2-74, 3-63, 4-60, 5-63, 6-45, 7-69, 8-61, 9-53, 10-52, 11-67, 12-47, 13-77, 14-71, 15-74, 16-69, 17-83, 18-69, 19-63, 20-58, 21-73 and 22-80.

smoothly and well. Such difficulties as loomed large to the vision of some have proved entirely imaginary. The plan will effect an enormous saving of energy and money, and if the war is teaching us anything it is enforcing the absolute necessity of conserving such resources as we have and avoiding needless waste.

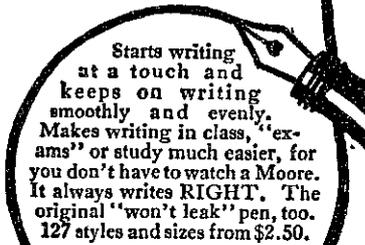
"We have received great encouragement and support, but there is much yet to be done that is still unprovided for. The alumni have come forward most handsomely and perhaps under present circumstances they have done all that they can, but when the time does come, as it surely will, when you take up something new, it would seem to me well to concentrate your effort on a single project and finish it. If I had to select such a project today, I would suggest the completion of the Walker Memorial Gymnasium, for one reason, because we have already a considerable fund for that purpose and it would not require an enormous sum to clean the matter up. More important than that, however, is the fact that if we had the Walker Memorial with a gymnasium, a Memorial that contained rooms that could be used temporarily for Commons we should have a complete outfit with everything necessary for our life at the New Technology. Dormitories would have to come later; (of course, the sooner the better), but having progressed without them for so long we can exercise a little patience yet. More elaborate arrangements for Commons and gymnasium could also be made later when there was less new development to tax our resources."

Henry J. Horn, '88, of Boston, president of the Alumni Association, the parent organization, followed with a short address the dominant note in which was co-operation. "It is only a year ago when at the Alumni banquet in Boston the Governor of Massachusetts suggested co-operation between the Institute and the Common-

(Continued on Page Six)

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GYM TEAM

The following men are requested to be present at Gym Team practice tomorrow afternoon at 5: Fletcher, Bliss, Baxter, Mendelsohn, Demond, Boyd, Ford, White, Phillips, Rogers. There are only four more practices before the Andover meet and the captain wants every man on the team to decide on his "stunts" before the end of this week.

CHESS CLUB LOSES

The Technology Chess Club was beaten by the Boston Chess Club last Wednesday evening by a score of 4-1-2 to 11-2. Johansen of the Technology team tied in his match and Pray was the only man to win. The team plays Union at the B. Y. M. C. Union tomorrow night.

OFFICERS' CLUB SMOKER

The Officers' Club will hold a smoker Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Union. Lieutenant Renwick of the Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., the speaker of the evening, will demonstrate the construction and uses of a machine gun. All Institute men are invited.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The group picture of the Cosmopolitan Club which is to go in Technique will be taken at Notman's on Sunday, Feb. 28th, at 12.30. The executive committee wishes everyone to be present and to be there on time.

T. C. A. TALK

Rabbi Levi of the Temple Israel will give a T. C. A. talk in the Union today at one-thirty. Secretary Cushman said yesterday that Rabbi Levi is one of the most interesting speakers on the T. C. A. program this year.

ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society at eight tonight in Room 26 Lowell Mr. L. F. Morehouse of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will speak on "The switchboard as a means of interconnecting lines rather than from the standpoint of intermission. This will cover questions of apparatus design, building location and construction, and the general economics which have to be considered." This is the second of the series of six lectures being given by the Western Electric Company.

ARCHITECTS MEETINGS

Mr. Leslie Allen Will Give Talk On "Rough Estimating." There will be a short meeting of the Architectural Society this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 42 Pierce. Professor Williams will give a talk which will be especially beneficial to second year, Course IV, option one, men. At 4 o'clock, Mr. Leslie Allen, chief estimator for the Aberthan Construction Company, will address the Architectural Engineering Society in 42 Pierce, on his method of attacking a set of plans to obtain a rough estimate of the cost of the buildings. The students of Course IV, second, third and fourth years, both options, are invited.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jost of Arlington have announced the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Lewis Scott Vose, '16. The wedding is to be in June.



Because of the failure of the undergraduates to support it, the Brunonian, the monthly literary magazine at Brown University, faces the probability of having to suspend publication, according to its board of directors. The Brunonian was founded in 1828, and although it has faced financial difficulties at numerous periods of its existence in the past, has always been able to keep up its issues. At the opening of the present college year the board of editors decided to remodel the magazine and include in it a humorous section. The innovation, however, apparently has not been a financial success.

"The way of the literary magazine in the small college is becoming increasingly hard. Time was when the 'lits' had more than enough undergraduate support, but this was before the arrival of the daily newspaper in the collegiate publication field. In those days the magazines often ended the year with a surplus. Everybody read them because they represented all there was to college journalism. Today conditions are directly contrary. The 'lit' has lost its popularity, and occasionally one finds a student who doesn't even know that such a thing exists in his college. It is only a tendency of the times that is reflected in the announcement from Brown that the Brunonian, after nearly one hundred years of active life, may now have to suspend."

As college hockey affairs now stand, the season is over but no team can claim the championship. Dartmouth could claim the title if only it had not been defeated by Yale in an over time period; Harvard defeated Yale last night for a second time, and could claim the title but for a defeat at the hands of Dartmouth. Dartmouth would like to play another game with Yale, to wipe out the defeat received in the New Haven rink, but Harvard is said to have started negotiations for another game with Dartmouth. Probably something definite will develop in the next twenty-four hours so that the championship may be decided this year.

An electrical device has been invented by an Englishman to pick out the spots in the flesh of a wounded person in whom the outlet is still lodged. The metal finder is passed over the surface of the body where the bullet is supposed to be. When the point is directly over the bullet a miniature telephone gives immediate indications by a clicking sound. The result is a great saving of the surgeon's time and the patient's vitality, since all the old-time groping in the victim's flesh with instruments is done away with. The apparatus is very simple and light and has been used with great success in the present war.

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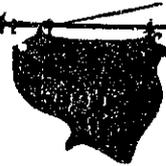
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PITTSBURG MEETING
(Continued from Page Four)

wealth," said Mr. Horn, "and within the year a valuable report has been made and adopted and last month there was formed the Massachusetts University Council, which means co-operation between all the higher institutions of learning and the State."

Last week Mr. Horn attended a meeting of the dormitory committee, the purpose of which is to work out the most practical way in which to house the students of Technology when it shall be moved next year to the bank of the Charles. He told how the representatives of the fraternities viewed the question, sinking selfish individual considerations for the benefit of the whole. "Imagine," he said, "representatives of twenty fraternities gathered in truly fraternal fashion to discuss the common good of a single proposition uppermost in all their minds."

The speaker referred next to the co-operation begun when Messrs. King and Hurd of the New York Association came to Boston asking the Alumni to help in the association of Technology Clubs. This meeting is the third of that federation and the progress is evident when one glances about at this Pittsburgh meeting. Then Mr. Horn referred to the work of the Alumni Council in Boston which considers many matters of policy and advancement, setting its committees to work in engineering fashion viewing the subject from all points of view. Last year in the Council two hundred individuals gave of their time, energies and judgment to secure accurate conclusions for Technology. "Organized co-operation of our kind," said Mr. Horn in conclusion, "stands for increased efficiency, production of the highest type, reduction in waste and aims to be a real help not only for governments but for all the countless enterprises and industries worthy of intelligent attention. Nearly every kind of organization save that such as ours has wielded its influence in business and in government in this country. Think well, then, men of Technology, what may be your influence in the new kind of co-operation where education gives of its best for Government."

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TECH SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

at which every man is expected to be present and on time.

The members of the cast have been given their parts to study. By the first rehearsal of this week the lines of the entire first act were to be learned perfectly. This will give the cast a good start over previous years and a promise of a more satisfactory rendering of the principal parts.

The chorus has made rapid strides in learning and singing the new songs. Mr. Howard has given out five of the songs to date.

Under the leadership of Mr. Howard the orchestra has made a rapid advance this year. There are a number of old men back and a great deal of new talent upon which to base a claim for an orchestra entirely as satisfactory as last year's. Anyone that can play at all is urged to come out and make a try at the rehearsals which are held on Wednesdays.

Stage Manager Coleman has the competition for assistant stage manager well under way. However, if any freshman desires to come out, it is not too late, provided he does so at once.

DISCUSSION GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Peabody will give a few of his impressions of Japan thirty years ago. An appreciation of the great achievements of Japan in all lines is of great value to any student, in that these achievements show the methods by which such results can be attained.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

There will be a regular meeting of the Institute Committee in Room 3, Engineering C, at 5 o'clock today.