SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR DINNER

Event Will Take Place December 2—Final Details Are Nearly Complete.

Arrangements for one of the year's biggest events, the Senior Dinner, are fast approaching completion. The affair this year is to be held at the Hotel Lenox. The committee in charge has been able to secure as speakers Dean Burton and Bursford Ford, and, in all probability, Mr. W. K. Lewis—and has been able to secure as speakers all probability, Mr. W. K. Lewis—through the efforts of the committee in charge.

One-fifth of the expenses of the affair is to be paid by the Senior Class, the rest being covered by the charge for the tickets which cost $1.50 a pair. The supply of these tickets is limited, and in order to obtain one it is necessary to purchase it from a member of the executive committee before the supply is exhausted.

There are to be several surprises for the Seniors at the banquet. A prominent orchestra has been engaged to furnish musical entertainment. The committee has done its best to provide a dinner meeting and the best of everything in the line of entertainment. The support of the class is alone needed to make the affair a success. President Farthing is chairman of the Senior Class to preside as master of ceremonies.

TRACK CANDIDATES

Meeting This Afternoon—Coach And Captain To Speak.

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Huntington Hall will be held the first meeting for all interested in outdoor track work. All freshmen who have substituted track for gym are required to be present. The attendance will be taken and an absence means a cut to be made up. Before the men from the other three classes, the meeting places an opportunity to find out just what the Indoor Track season consists of at the Institute. Coach Kanaly will outline the course of training to be pursued and will speak on the outlook for the season in general. Captain Guething will also speak about the work from the undergraduates' viewpoint.

TECHNOLOGY PHOTO

The proofs of the All-Technology photograph have arrived and may be seen at the Track Team Office in the Union any week day from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock and from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Orders will also be taken for the photograph at this time.

M. I. T. A.

There will be a meeting of the M. I. T. A. at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening in Engineering C.

THE TECH OVERWELMS TECHNIQUE

As Was Predicted Great Football Classic Went To The TECH By Score Of 3-2.

With their customary generosity and kindheartedness the wonderul TECH eleven refused to swamp the Techniquers by more than the one point necessary for a victory. The TECH team scored early in the first period, showing great team work and running at will through the Technique lines. When the ball had been brought down the field far enough, Bell, the quarterback, was given an opportunity to kick a goal from the field.

At this stage of the game the TECH team conferred and decided that it had been so easy to go through the Techniquers that it would be much more interesting for the spectators if half of the team went off duty and allowed the other half to play, thus allowing teams with the Techniquers team as much. This decision was reached partly through the feeling of pity which the TECH team felt for their opponents, and partly for the benefit of the spectators. Half of the team would take their afternoon tea, at least it looked like tea, so kindly provided by Technique, and watch the game.

Consequently for the rest of the game the TECH team would allow the

THE TECH PICKS ALL-AMERICA ELEVEN

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Techniquers to have the ball at all times and let them bring it down to the one or two-yard line and then take it away from them with great ease, aiming their runs and passes when the Techniquers were beginning to feel confident. Even with the help of the bad linemen the Technique team could not push the "pigskin" (that's the true newspaper name for the ball) across the line.

The TECH team excelled in all the fine points of the game. They knew just when to fumble in order to make the game more interesting, and they succeeded in knocking out one more man on the Technique combination than they had knocked out on theirs. They also had to modify their opponents more times without being caught by the referee—in fact, toward the end of the game, the officials forgot all about the rules against holding, and "long last brothers" met more than once with the TECH team scored the ball more times than they. It was an action of true T. C. A. spirit—although PC. Leonard called it the result of some other sort of "spirits."

The TECH team was provided with a concrete defense in the form of

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CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

The informal dance held by the Catholic Club in St. Cecilia's Guild Hall last Friday evening was attended by a large representation from the club and many out of town friends. A social hour was spent from 8:00 until 9:00 o'clock, and the dancing was from the latter time until 11:30. De- lahey's orchestra furnished the music.

NINETEEN FOR COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS

Elections To Be Held Friday—Ballots Mailed Last Saturday.


The election committee, consisting of W. C. Gartner, chairman, H. S. Morse and F. S. Conatly, has sent ballots to all members of the Junior class. The polls will be open Friday in the Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. It is necessary that class dues be paid in order to vote. Remittances may be made at the polls. With nineteen men in the field the vote promises to be scattered and closely contested. Election returns will be published in The Tech on December 6.

PENCING CANDIDATES

First Call For Men—Meets To Be Scheduled For Season.

Today at 5:00 o'clock all men interested in fencing will meet in Room 2 in the Union for the fencing season. Manager Herman is in communication with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and expects to arrange a meet with them for early in February. Springfield has all its varsity men back and this bout should show the caliber of the Tech fencers. Technology has a good representation from last year's team but there is still plenty of room for men who have had any experience in this line.

Freshmen who desire and who have clear Gym records may either come out for fencing, following last year's plan of substituting fencing for Gym work. If sufficient freshmen material reports, a schedule will be arranged for them.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 29, 1915

5:00—Meeting for Track Candidates. Huntington Hall.

5:00—Meeting for Fencing Team.

5:00—Meeting for Penning Team candidates. Room A. Union.

Tuesday, November 30, 1915

4:00—Rifle Club. South Armory.

4:00—Lyric Writers Meeting. Show Office.

5:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting. 8 Eng. C.

8:00—A. S. M. E. Meeting. Engineers Club.
COMMUNICATION

To The Editor of The Tech:

Referring to your editorial in last Wednesday's issue on the Point System, I would state that there is one point which I think you have overlooked, both at this time, and in your editorials of previous years.

I have followed the Point System since its inception, and believe thoroughly in it, not only because of what I have seen since its institution, but because of previous difficulties and their consequences. The idea was in the beginning to prevent some men "hanging" around, and, incidentally, to draw a larger number of undergraduates into the various activities. Way back, some men would be willing to take every office in sight, and, as originally proposed, the Point System would prevent this and give an opportunity for men who were really and truly interested in some activity to get recognition. The idea was that it would amplify and increase the interest of the undergraduates in activities, forcing more men to give some attention to something beside the old drudgery of study.

Track men or Show men or "The Tech" men have opportunity to work in one or two minor activities on the side, but no man should attempt to be associated at once with Track, Technical, Show, etc., simply because he has not got the moral courage to stand up and say "No" to two or three of them. Therefore the Point System forces the student to this, namely, that he selects the activity most attractive to him and incidentally gives some other capable man a chance to serve the student body in the line in which the latter will accomplish results as good if not better. In other words, SPECIALIZATION is the keynote of our work at the Institute, no matter to which branch of engineering it is applied.

We are fortunate in being able to publish an expert opinion on the Point System as that voiced by Major Briggs. It is those who have experience with the disastrous state of affairs that formerly existed here who realize more fully than anyone else the observance of the regulations of the Point System must be more jealously watched than almost any other undergraduate affair.

ORCHESTRA NOTICE

Try-outs for the Technology Orchestra will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The management requests that all music taken out at former rehearsals be returned before Wednesday at the Cage.

HOCKEY MANAGERS

All candidates for Assistant Manager of the Hockey team will report in 16 Rogers at 1:00 o'clock, Wednesday. The competition is open to all students of the class of 1916, and will last through the first month of the hockey season.

THE EXPERIENCE

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CHESS TEAM DEFEATED

Last Friday’s match with the Bos- ton Chess Club was a brief and de-
esive one, the Technology team being
beaten by a score of 5 to 1. D. E.

On Saturday, December 4, A. Kon- 
gisberg of the chess team will give an
exhibition of blindfold chess, play-
ing four games simultaneously against
others of the team without viewing
any of the boards.

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novel study, that of report writing.
It has been popularly said that stu-
dents graduating from college have
still to learn about which side of a
check to endorse, although they have
been well provided with information
concerning Greek, Latin and the
'logies. Technical men have hither-
to given general little attention in
school to the needed literary
accompaniments of engineering work,
and have had no special instructions
with reference to the presentation of
the facts in a manner that will make
them valuable.

The whole plan of the Technology
course in Engineering Administration
is to present to the students some of
the essentials in the business manage-
ment of engineering undertakings.
Accounting, industrial organization,
statistics, banking and other items
not herefore counted in the educa-
tion of engineers, have been taken up
and at present the men are having
exercises in report writing.

The technique of report writing in-
cludes some rather interesting details.
Engineers must have a problem to at-
tack and this is true concerning these
literary exercises which have to be
solved first and then a report pre-
pared. The Technology method of
preparing this report consists in de-
termining carefully what facts are to
be set forth, and this may or may
not be accomplished by a preliminary
outline on paper. Then the report is
considered from two points of view,
one of them, the magazine article or
popular presentation, and the other,
a more concise story, in which the
details are included in appendixes
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A. S. M. E. MEETING

Address On Motion Study
Applied To Crippled Soldiers.

Mr. Frank B. Gilbreth, motion study
expert, will address the American So-
ciety of Mechanical Engineers at 8.00
o'clock Tuesday at the Engineers'
Club. His subject will be, "Motion
Study for Crippled Soldiers," and his
talk will be illustrated with stereo-
pic views which he has collected
during his extensive research work in
the countries of the belligerent na-
tions.

The problem of the disabled sol-
dier is one that will be met with
abroad for many years to come, and
the first solutions to it which will
be presented at the meeting will in-
terest every engineer. Members of
the Mechanical Engineering Society
are invited to attend.

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TECHNIQUE DEFEATED
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Curtin the fullback. Time and again when the TECH forwards were taking a rest—trying to pull rocks out of the ground with their teeth—or doing something else, Curtin would remain the only player on the TECH team, With great ease he would throw the Technique interference several yards across the field, and slam the man carrying the ball to the ground. He was also a wonder at carrying the ball, and gained fifteen yards in one play toward the march down the field that resulted in the goal. The only forward pass tried by TECH, Bell to Littlefield, gave seven more, and then Bell stood back, 18 yards behind the goal line, and booted the ball across for the only point scored by either team

The score-TECH 3, Techsnique 2. Goal from field by Bell. Safety, Curtin to Bell.}

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The score—TECH 3, Technique 2. Goal from field by Bell. Safety, tackle by O'Brien. Penalties—TECH 728 yards, Techsnique 5 yards. Staff of officials: Referee—F. S. Hubbard '16 (neutral); Umpire—W. Harrington '17 (ditto); Extra Official—John W. Fielding (Winthrop H. S. Manager); Head Linesman—PC. Leonard '17 (Technique); Linesmen—Strang and Sanford (both of 1919). Chair Leaders—A. R. Brooks and PC. Leonard. Managers—Of TECH, Lorenz; of Technique, DeBell. Asst. Managers—Of TECH, Whaley; Of Technique, Battis. The Most Honorable Keepers of the Keg—Pray, Weaver and Bill Fielding.

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Meeting To Be Held Wednesday
-Plans For The Season.

All candidates for the Hockey Team will meet in 26 Rogers on Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Manager Young is unable to announce at the present time the schedule for this year, owing to unsettled conditions at the Arenas. The season will probably open with Harvard, and Dartmouth and the Amherst Aggies will also be probably played during December. Games away from Boston include Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Andover, Exeter and Williams. The exact dates will be given out as soon as possible.

REPORT WRITING
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that the report itself may be the more direct. It is intended to convey the facts, to state the reason for the conclusion and to put the discussion of the subject in comparatively lit
tle space.

One of the problems given the men for discussion is: "What are the benefits of the new nickel collecting machine in the subways?" The students have looked into the matter for themselves, and their reports will convey the fact that eighty percent of the passengers into the subway have their own nickels, the company thus saving the former expense of chang
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