JUNIOR PICTURE TO BE TAKEN TOMORROW.
Class of 1917 Will Assemble on Rogers Steps at 1:05 For Technique Picture.

Tomorrow at 1:05 the Juniors will assemble on Rogers steps for the class photograph which will be published in Technique 1917. At the same time the statistics blanks for the class will be distributed in order that they may be returned before the Christmas vacation.

The time is set at ten minutes after the close of the preceding Political Economy exercise to allow for the course XV men who have to come from other classes. Photograph "Milers." Pymouth plans to have three negatives made to insure successful results. The grouping will be somewhat similar to that used last year, but only the new Institute buildings thronged with the heavy throngs.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING
Meet With Huntington School on December 17.

The freshmen wrestling team will meet the Huntington School team Friday, December 17, at 4:00 o'clock in Huntington school gym. The team will be picked from the following men: 113th. class, Davis; 132th. class, Smith or Patterson; 133th. class, McNavar; 141th. class, Bell or Keighten; 142th. class, Den or Swell; 143th. class, Parker or Root; 144th. class, Sacks; or Sullivan. Those men are requested to report today and Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock. Elimination rounds for the second team meet with the Boston Y. M. C. A. will be held today and Wednesday between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock. That meet is open to all except Varsity men, and anyone wishing to enter may do so by giving his name to Manager Stoddard.

C. E. SOCIETY TRIP
The Civil Engineering Society will conduct the second of its inspection trips next Thursday, December 16, when the new Institute buildings will be visited. There is no restriction as to the number of men who may go, and all members of the society are welcome to accompany the party. The men will be conducted through the buildings by the engineer in charge, and special attention will be given to the details of the reinforced concrete construction. The party will meet at the office of Stone and Webster on the grounds at 2:00 o'clock Thursday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

The Catholic Students' Union will hold the last meeting of the term on Tuesday evening of this week. Professor Kennedy of Harvard will give a lecture on "The Laying of Submarine Cables."
THE TECH

THE TECH

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

Manager

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Benjamin Brown, '17...Chairman

A. H. Wenzel, '17...Vice-Chairman

R. W. Moody, '17...Editor-in-Chief

A. A. Soule...Managing Editor

W. H. Caswell...Assistant Manager

P. W. Dobson...Circulation Manager

R. J. Cook...Treasurer

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of The Tech:

I am enclosing herewith a letter from the Alumni Committee on dormitories. I wish you would publish it and invite communications concerning the government of the dormitories.

The Institute Committee desires to express, as near as possible, the sentiment of the entire student body in its reply to the letter. To do so it is necessary to have the cooperation of the students. Any idea concerning the government of the dormitories expressed in communications to The Tech or in letters to the Institute Committee will be appreciated.

W. J. Partington,

Vessee. East Com.

No. 1, 1915.

Mr. W. J. Partington, Pros. Institute Committee,

Mass. Institute of Technology,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

On the new site a space has been tentatively allotted for dormitories. This space is in the southeastern corner of the site with a considerable frontage on the Esplanade. It is proposed when the funds may be available to build dormitories to accommodate up to about 2000 students. The Walker Memorial building will occupy a central position on the Esplanade in or near the dormitory section and, aside from being the centre for all student "activities," will provide the "lounge" and the maintenance of order. In this connection the undersigned were appointed to investigate certain questions relating to the administration of the dormitories. In this connection the undersigned would like to get the undergraduate's point of view in regard to the matter of dormitory supervision, and would ask the Institute Committee, as the representative of the undergraduates, to definite that opinion.

By supervision, we refer to the system of government of discipline and the maintenance of order. In some colleges this is accomplished (a) wholly through a supervisor or proctor in each dormitory; appointed to supervise, and (b) through an instructor or a graduate student. Other institutions have this supervision (a) entirely.

(Continued on Page Six)

THAR'S three kinds of tobacco—good tobacco, better tobacco, and the very best one. For VELVET is the better sort of tobacco with its best brought out by aged.

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Evening Clothes a Specialty
HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS
SEASON'S FIRST GAME

Scoreless Tie The Result Of Encounter With Winchester's All Star Team.

The first college hockey game of the year was played yesterday by the Technology seven against the strong Winchester Hockey Club at Winchester, the game resulting in a scoreless tie. The contest was only a practice one and was the first time this year that the Technology team had been on the ice. A large number of the candidates for the squad were tried out during the game and Captain Cochrane was thus able to get a line on the material at hand. The Winchester Club is composed of several former college stars, among them being Hunnewell who has played with Williams, Smith, a former Amherst player, and Mason who captained Dartmouth's seven not very long ago.

Although there were not many exhibitions of team play the contest was hard fought throughout. The first half started out with the Technology team playing almost continually around Winchester's goal, yet in spite of this they were not able to shoot the rubber into the net. In the second period the contest was more even and the home team played almost continually around Winchester's goal and Captain Cochrane was thus able to get a line on the material at hand. The contest was only a practice one and was the first time this year that the Technology team had been on the ice.

Mr. C. A. Coolidge Addresses The Society On “University Architecture.”

An interesting and universally enjoyed talk was given by Mr. Charles A. Coolidge to the members of the Architectural Society at their second regular smoker held last Friday evening. The subject was “University Architecture.”

Mr. Coolidge was a special student in Architecture at the Institute in 1882. After leaving, he continued his studies abroad. He said that his European travels had taught him one fundamental principle and that was the matter of scale. Proportion is secondary to scale. Failure to realize this is inherent in the student, including those who come from Technology and the Beaux Arts.

Mr. Coolidge told about the designing of the Leiland Stanford buildings, which was one of his first commissions. In this connection he told some interesting anecdotes which illustrated the practical side of architecture. He touched upon other public buildings, thus not adhering closely to his subject, but as he himself, said, speaking on those topics which he thought would most interest the men. In closing, Mr. Coolidge said that the aim of every architect should be to give his best work to the people, and not always think of the remunerative side of the work.

About sixty men were present. After the talk, refreshments were served.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS

The Naval Architectural Society inspected last Saturday the North German Lloyd Line “Kronprinzessin Cecilie.” Through the courtesy of the company the men were allowed liberty over the entire ship, and all details were carefully explained.

Although the Junior Prom is a Long Way Off But The Committee in Charge Has Already Been Chosen Preparedness

For this and other formal happenings such as the winter concert should turn your attention to our display of evening clothes at the tech office Monday, December 13th.

S. H. KNOPF

IMPORTER

G. H. KIMBALL, Representative

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Club Members Hear Talks On German Universities.

Last Friday the Cosmopolitan Club held a smoker and meeting in the Union. The speakers secured, all members of the Institute faculty, were Professors W. T. Hall, L. H. Johnson and F. J. Moore, their topics comprising some varied phases of German universities. Professor Moore took post-graduate work at the University of Heidelberg, and Professor Johnson is a graduate of the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

In the course of business transaction, R. Alfaro and S. S. Kwan were elected to the society.

The announcement was also made that “Chinese Night” will be given Friday, January 7, 1916.

POSITION OPEN

Secretary and assistant to metallurgical engineer wanted; young man 18-24, unmarried, good address, prepared to travel considerably; fair knowledge of stenography required, and chemical, metallurgical or mechanical experience of value; reply in handwriting giving experience, position; can use only hard worker: capable advancement. American Address reply to Advertising Mgr., The Tech.

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OPPOSITE THOMPSON'S SPA
MINING SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Mr. George A. Packard Believes Present Mining Laws Are Inadequate. Thirty-two members of the Mining Engineering Society attended a smoker given at the Hotel Westminster last Friday evening.

The first speaker was Mr. W. Spencer Hutchinson, '92, whose subject was "Mine Examinations." He said the engineer sent out to examine a mine should make an extremely careful survey in order that in locating the boundaries he may include just that portion which contains the valuable ore and exclude the part in which the ores that are of little value are found. Mr. George A. Packard, '90, in speaking on "The Revision of the United States Mineral Land Laws," stated that the existing laws are very inadequate. The fact that the laws which are now in force in the United States have been tried and discarded by many countries in Europe and elsewhere and that twenty-six millions of dollars have needlessly been spent in court in the endeavor to decide mining controversies ought to prove convincingly that a complete and radical revision is necessary.

RIFLE CLUB (Continued from Page One)

Do You Bowl?

See Eddie at the Cage about a trade discount at the Trinity Court Bowling Alleys

RICHARDS SCHOOL OF DANCING 30 Huntingon Ave., Huntington Chanters CLAISES Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ASSEMBLIES Saturday Evenings 8.30 o'clock
PRIVATE LESSONS by Appointment

STONE & WEBSTER

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY

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COMMUNICATION
(Continued from Page Two)
to a committee of student dormitory
inmates,—this committee reporting
direcly to the Dean or other simi-
lar officer of the college. Between
these two systems there is a wide
range of methods,—(e) combinations
or modifications of these two forms.
The undersigned alumni would con-
sider it a favor if you would put the
question as to which of the three
general methods of supervision (a, b,
c, d, e) described above would bring
the mutually best results in the ad-
ministration of the proposed new
dormitories. The question has al-
ready been put before the graduate
students of the Institute. The pur-
pose of this letter is to get an opin-
ion that will reflect the feeling of
view of those students at the Insti-
tute who have not attended other
colleges.

A. P. BEMIS, ’92, Chm.,
LAWRENCE ALLEN, ’97,
M. B. DALTON, ’15.

To the Editor of The Tech:
At the next meeting of the Insti-
tute Committee the question of
changing the time of holding class
meetings from October to May is to
be voted upon, and the result will
be largely determined by the trend
of opinion shown by the student
body. At the meeting last Thursday
the proposal was brought up, and the
Committee decided to defer action
until the next regular meeting, in
the meantime attempting to find out
what the sentiment is in regard to
the matter.

Under the present system both the
Institute Committee and the Athletic
Association are greatly handicapped
by the confusion that exists for
nearly half the first term. During
October the old officers do practically
nothing but hold down their pa-
sitions until their successors come in
to take up the work. Then when
the new officers come in it takes ear-
other month to get things started.
Here are the best two months in the
year, when everybody is fresh from
the summer vacation, absolutely thrown
away, not to mention the four
months during the summer which
could also have been sufficiently em-
ployed.

The situation next year, with the
Institute across the Charles, will
present many new problems with
which the Institute Committee will
have to deal. In order to meet the,
conditions the Committee must be in
a position to take up its work without
the delay occasioned by the change of
officers so late in the first

JAMES P. UHLINGER, ’16.

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BUY IT NOW!

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It is just out—and comes years before experts
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Oliver has won again, as we scored when we gave the world its first
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"9." Think of touch so light that the tread of a kitten can run the
keys!!

CAUTION!
The new-day advances that come alone on this machine are all con-
trolled by Oliver. Even our own previous models—famous in their
day—never had the Optional Duplex Shift.

It puts the whole control of 84
letters and characters in the little
finger of the right and left hands.
And it lets you write them all with
only 28 keys, the least to operate of
any standard typewriter made.

Thus writers of all other ma-
icines can immediately run the
Oliver Number "9" with more
speed and greater ease.

WARNING!
This brilliant new Oliver comes
at the old-time price. It costs no
more than lesser makers—now out-
of-date when compared with this
discovery.

For while the Oliver’s splendid
new features are costly—we have
equalized the added expense to us
by simplifying construction.

Resolve right now to see this
great achievement before you spend
a dollar for any typewriter. If you are
using some other machine you will
want to see how much more this
one does.

If you are using an Oliver it
naturally follows that you want the
finest model.

17 CENTs A DAY
Remember this brand-new Oliver "9"
is the greatest value ever given in a
typewriter. It has all our previous special inventions—visible writing,
automatic space, 64 inked touch—plus the Optional Duplex Shift, Se-
curo Color Attachment and all these other new-day features.

Yet we have decided to sell it to everyone everywhere on our fam-
ous payment plan—17 cents a day! Now every user can easily afford
to have the world’s crack visible writer, with the famous FRINTYP model,
that writes like print, included FREE if desired.

TODAY—Write for Full Details and be among the first to
experience many new problems with
which the Institute Committee will
have to deal. In order to meet the,
conditions the Committee must be in
a position to take up its work with-
out the delay occasioned by the change of
officers so late in the first

JAMES P. UHLINGER, ’16.

The Oliver Typewriter Co.
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