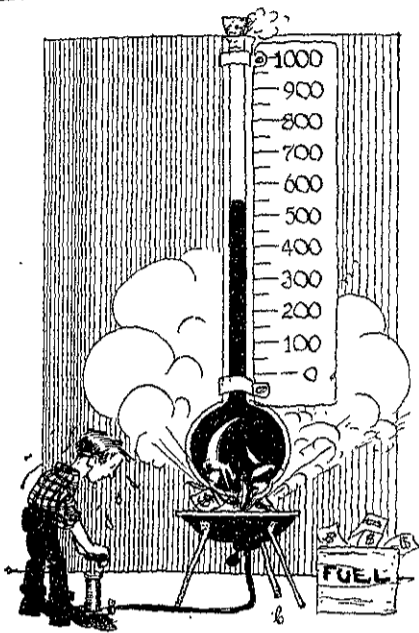


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The large company of "rollikin All Sirens" will be seen again this season for a limited engagement of one night only in the popular Boylston Street Playhouse; the date to be announced later. Rumor reports that Mr. Syren who is well known in this city on account of his romantic farces "Yishkabibble" and "Niemand zu Hause," as well as his original problem play "Was ist Los," which will be distinctly remembered by theatregoers of three seasons ago; has outdone himself in the scenic splendor of this year's extravaganza. Certain it is that this will be the company's final appearance in North America prior to its annual tour of Greenland.

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ENGINEER CORPS TO BE FORMED AT TECH

Proposed Formation Endorsed By Government And State— Meeting Friday

A meeting in the interest of forming an army engineer corps at Technology will be held Friday, January 18th, at 4.15 o'clock, in 23 Walker. The speakers will be Colonel W. P. Craighill, U. S. A., engineer in charge of the Boston district; Major B. T. Cole, U. S. A., Professor of Military Science at the Institute, and Professor J. W. Howard of the Civil Engineering Department. The project is not limited, however, to the civil engineers, but professors, instructors, assistants and seniors of all courses are invited. It is proposed at present to have a course of two hours a week consisting of drill and lectures by prominent soldiers and engineers who have volunteered their services. The War Department and the officials of the State of Massachusetts are heartily in favor of the plan, so adequate equipment may be secured from them. The adoption of a suitable uniform and the question of affiliation with either the state militia or the government troops are things which are to be decided later. President MacLaurin and Dean Burton have given the matter their heartiest approval and the alumni look upon it with favor. Major Cole is well qualified to take charge of the proposed course inasmuch as he has had experience with a similar one at Leavenworth for seven years. Further information concerning the corps may be obtained from Professor Howard or from Professor C. W. Green of the electrical department, and J. A. Tobey, '15, assistant in Military Science, who are the committee in charge.

CAST REHEARSAL

Last Opportunity To Sign Up For Show Today

This afternoon at 5.00 o'clock the second rehearsal for those trying out for the cast of the Show will be held in the Union Dining Room under the supervision of Coach Hume. New men intending to come out for the cast, chorus or ballet must report to Stage Director White or Coach Hume between 5.00 and 5.45 o'clock today. The next rehearsal for the cast will be on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 o'clock Mr. Howard will take charge of the first rehearsal of men out for the chorus, and men out for the ballet will rehearse in the Union, Room B, Saturday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock.

WANDERING GREEKS

All members of Greek letter fraternities attending the Institute as well as all members of fraternities represented at the Institute, who have not affiliated here, will confer a favor by leaving their names and fraternities with Societies Editor Whitney, of Technique 1917, at the Technique Office, as soon as possible.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will hold its next meeting in the Union on Friday, February 18th, at 7.45 p. m. Professor Alexander Smith, of Freshman Chemistry fame, will address the Society on the subject of "The Oddities of Chemistry."

STUDIO PICTURES

Group pictures of the Institute Committee and the 1917 Governing Board will be taken next Friday, February 18th, in the Studio, Room 50, Pierce, at 1.05 and 1.35 o'clock respectively.

M. E. SOCIETY'S TRIP TO STURTEVANT PLANT

Party Leaves Back Bay Station For Hyde Park This Noon To Inspect Plant

The Mechanical Engineering Society will go to Hyde Park this afternoon to inspect the plant of B. F. Sturtevant Company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of equipments for power plants in the country. Among their products are the famous Riley stokers, economizers, gas engines, air washers, steam engines, electric generators, steam pumps and all types of blowers and fans.

Employees of the company will direct the party through the plant and explain the various processes employed in the manufacture of their many products, and each member of the society will be furnished with a catalogue illustrating the factory and its equipment. The inspection will include the machine shop, assembling rooms, pattern shop, drafting rooms, foundry and testing department.

Any men desiring to go on the trip may obtain tickets from J. A. Clark, G. P. Ingleheart, W. L. Pryor or K. C. Richmond. The train leaves Back Bay Station at 1.30 o'clock.

ART COMPETITION

Technique '18 Extends Time On Art Work For Book

Owing to the fact that only one man has submitted art work for the Technique '18 competition during the month set as a time limit, the time has been extended until Friday, February 25. All further material is due at that time. The following are the requirements of the competition, to be complied with by the candidates:

First—A statement of whatever previous artistic experience he has had and suggestions of his plan for running the Art Department of the book. He may illustrate his suggestions by sketches.

Second—A full page drawing to be done in black and white, wash, pen and ink, or charcoal, for the "Musical Clubs" section of the book. This drawing is to be in the proportion of 9 1/2 inches by 13 1/2 inches and not smaller than these dimensions.

Third—A heading, size 2 1/4 inches by 9 1/2 inches for a page for Cleofan. This drawing must be done in pen and ink.

All drawings submitted in the competition should be of a finished character and must be mounted on cardboard in order that they may be incorporated in the book if of sufficient merit. Candidates wishing further information may apply either to L. F. vanZelm, O. C. Lorenz or D. G. Bradley.

SHOW MUSIC

Men who at present are working on, or have completed, Show music which has not yet been played for Mr. Howard, should see W. B. Hunter, '17, in the Show Office at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon and arrange to have their compositions criticized.

FRESHMAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshman class at 1.05 o'clock Thursday noon in Huntington Hall. Some important matters in regard to the spring baseball team and the freshman banquet, which takes place early in the spring, are to be discussed.

E. E. SOCIETY TRIP

The Electrical Engineering Society will conduct a trip to the Gray & Davis Works in Cambridge Thursday afternoon. The party will leave Lowell building at 2.00 o'clock.

TECHNOLOGY MONTHLY ON SALE TOMORROW

March Issue Contains Article By C. H. Albee On "Industrial Uses Of Lime."

Many about the Institute will remember the controversy in the Monthly about a year ago, in which an article on militarism by Belcher was answered by Tobey, Carman and Dunn. Belcher's article of last month has again provoked a response, Abrams and Goldsmith coming to the attack in the next issue.

Several pages of cartoons by Van Zelm will also be found. His comments on the exams as well as what went on during that week display unusual originality. "Spare Moments" and "Notes From the Musical Club's Trip" are the titles of two other pages full of humor.

C. H. Albee, '13, is the author of an article on "Lime, Its Manufacture and Industrial Uses" which, though it might seem to appeal principally to the chemist, is not too technical and will interest men of all courses. Mr. Albee is chemical engineer for the largest lime concern in New England.

In "Faculty Honors" H. F. Goldsmith has an article relating to the latest honor conferred upon Professor Charles M. Spofford.

Under the editorials are several comments worthy of the attention of every Technology man. The most important is an article on "The Affiliation of The Technology and Harvard Co-operative Societies."

The concluding instalment of the article on "Correlation Between Tensile and Bending Tests on Cast Iron" is published in the coming issue.

SPRINGFIELD GAME

Hockey Team Will Play Y. M. C. A. College Saturday

The Technology Hockey team will journey to Springfield next Saturday, where they meet the Y. M. C. A. college in the local rink. At present the team is fighting hard to end a rather disastrous season with wins over Springfield and Exeter. The Y. M. C. A. seven is a fairly strong aggregation this year, having won a majority of their games this season.

After the Springfield game the team will meet Exeter in the final game of the season. Exeter has a very strong team this year and is looked upon as the best of preparatory school teams, because of its recent 3-0 victory over Andover.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

There will be a Class Day Committee meeting today at 5.00 o'clock in the Union. A member of last year's Committee will speak on organization.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 16, 1916.

- 1.00—Faculty Group Picture, Courses V and X. Rear Steps, Walker.
- 1.30—M. E. Society Trip, Back Bay Station.
- 4.30—Orchestra Rehearsal, Union, Room B.
- 5.00—Show Cast Rehearsal, Union Dining Room.
- 5.00—Class Day Committee, Union, Room A.

Thursday, February 17, 1916.

- 1.05—Freshman Meeting, Huntington Hall.
- 1.05—Cross Country Picture, Bachrach's.
- 1.35—Chemical Society Officers' Picture, Bachrach's.
- 2.00—E. E. Society Trip, Lowell.
- 5.00—Show Chorus Rehearsal, Union Dining Room.
- 8.00—Catholic Club Dance, St. Cecilia's Hall, Belvidere Street.

LAST SIGN UPS FOR SHOW TO-DAY

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1916

The issue of preparedness has perhaps come to be the thing that is today uppermost in the mind of every citizen of the United States. Large industries everywhere have been required by the government to give a suitable leave of absence to such employees as need it on account of association with some one of the various defense organizations which have recently sprung up. President Wilson's recent tour of the west has led to the general belief that the situation of this country is far more dangerous than most of the people had realized. There now comes the opportunity for Tech men to learn how they can best serve the cause of national defense. Whether or not the notice of the meeting in 23 Walker next Friday has made a proper appeal to all whom it concerns, it is the duty of all those to whom the call is made to attend. Disagreement with the present program of preparedness will release no one from the obligation to acquire knowledge at first hand, and thereby to form a clear conception in his own mind as to just how he can best respond to the call of patriotism, and it is to be hoped that every precaution will be taken to excuse all seniors from classes during that hour both by way of permitting and encouraging their attendance.

While the war has made it difficult or impossible to obtain many useful chemicals, it has, as far as we know, not affected the price of glass. Even

A REPLY

Dear froshie:
glad to hear you make such a hit with the Tech Show fellus but watch your step as i heerd some tails way out heer about that bunch as how its a almighty touf one. gee no wonder you sined up that evening when youd drunk all them beers, it always usto make you act terribil foolish and that was probly reel strong dope they buy it in kaigs becus its cheper. at least when i was thair they usto, and them sigars gee your right they must make scads of coin the price of hemp is alwis goin up.

well i hope youl have better luck en what ive had i hadto leeve yknow becus i couldnt pas anything but english and i cut evrthing but lunch i bet i got a see in that, its funny you didnt wanto be Helena your pa ses to me last night that we usto cut up like Helena for short it ortabe a cinch to act natural. i guess you must hav told them wrong about that goat i remember all right but it wasnt my goat it was yours. I hav it most of the time though, youve got me there.

I usto kno a feller name of Rusty but he was a sword swalloer so it probly is a different one. its funny you ask me about that fifty cents, froshie dont you remember you told me to keep it when you won it and get a pair of skaits cause i was goin to the city but remember i told you while i was there a feller stole your 50c and i couldnt get it back. gee a feller cant pay twict can he? an how about my harmonica i lont you and you got it yet i spose that aint worth 50c hey? im just waitin to see what you got to say.

with best feelins,

Al.

FACULTY NOTICE

French L 74. Tuesday at 9.00 o'clock in the Modern Language Library; Saturday at 12.00 o'clock in Lowell 25A. For those who cannot come on Tuesday at 9.00 o'clock another hour may be arranged by consulting Professor Langley.

ROOM APPLICATIONS

Applications for all Institute and Union Rooms, except Huntington Hall, must be approved by the Union Committee. Application cards for Union rooms and special forms for Institute rooms may be had at the Cage. Requests for all rooms, filled out in full, must be submitted three days before the date on which the room is desired.

The following members of the Union Committee will be in the Union between 1.00 and 2.00 o'clock:

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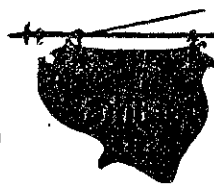
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**Discussion Of Athletics Control
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May Rule**

A meeting of the M. I. T. A. A. was held yesterday afternoon at which F. P. O'Hara, '17, was elected Vice-President of the Association; C. S. Reed, '16, representative to the Advisory Council, and J. W. Doon, '17, as representative to the Institute Committee.

Some little discussion took place as to the advisability of abolishing the A. A. A number of the members of the board spoke on the small value of the work done by the Board. It was suggested that the complete control of the athletics at the Institute be placed in the hands of a Graduate Council and Graduate Treasurer. This Council would probably consist of three or four graduates who have shown interest in athletics here, and the managers of the three most important teams. One of the most noticeable advantages of such a board would be that it would be "on the job" all summer, thus avoiding the delay now caused by elections.

CATHOLIC CLUB DANCE

**Informal Affair In St. Cecilia's
Hall Thursday Evening**

The second informal dance conducted by the Catholic Club this year is to be held at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening in St. Cecilia's Hall. The hall is near St. Cecilia's church on Belvidere street and is close to the Massachusetts avenue subway station.

As on the first occasion the music will be furnished by Delaney's orchestra. Refreshments will be served in the hall during intermission. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club or at the Cage.

**HARVARD WRESTLERS
MEET TECHNOLOGY**

**Blanket Tax Admits To Meet In
Garrison Street Gym
Saturday Night**

The Tech wrestling team will meet Harvard in the Gym next Saturday at 8.00 o'clock. Both Tech and Harvard will present very strong and much experienced teams. Harvard has practically the same team as last year and has entered one meet so far this year, having lost to Princeton a short time ago.

However, the Tech men are mostly veterans as few were lost last June. They have already competed in three bouts this year. The meets on the mid-year trip were lost to Lehigh and Penn State by the score of twenty-eight to two while last Saturday they won from Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at the Gym by the same decisive score. The men entered Saturday will be the same as those who worked last week with the exception of Rounds, who pulled a tendon in his bout in the Springfield meet. Stebbins will replace Rounds if he can get down to weight.

Admission to the meet is 35 cents or by Blanket Tax. Ladies are admitted free of charge.

M. I. T. ORCHESTRA

The M. I. T. Orchestra will rehearse this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in Room B instead of the dining room. Work on the Tech Show music will commence at this rehearsal.

Most of the members are under the impression that the affair is to be held this evening but it was changed to Thursday evening because of arising complications.

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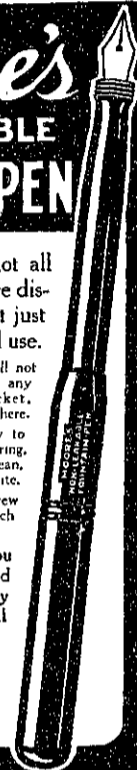
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Mr. Maginnis spoke on "Some Modern Phases of Architecture." "The architect," he said, "receives little public sympathy; the people care little about his work. They appreciate it to some extent, but never are fully interested in it. People tend to admire size and massiveness, rather than true art."

He then spoke in a general way about architecture, referring to it as a game of blocks and conventional art. It meant more in past times. Today it does not stir the emotions as do music and the other arts. In past times one could say, "Show me the architecture of a country and I can tell you its history." That was because it was an actual part of the national life. But today we have dozens of different styles and the problem that the modern architect is privileged to confront is that of bringing a unity out of this seeming chaos.

Mr. Maginnis illustrated his talk by well chosen slides. Afterwards refreshments were served in the Studio.

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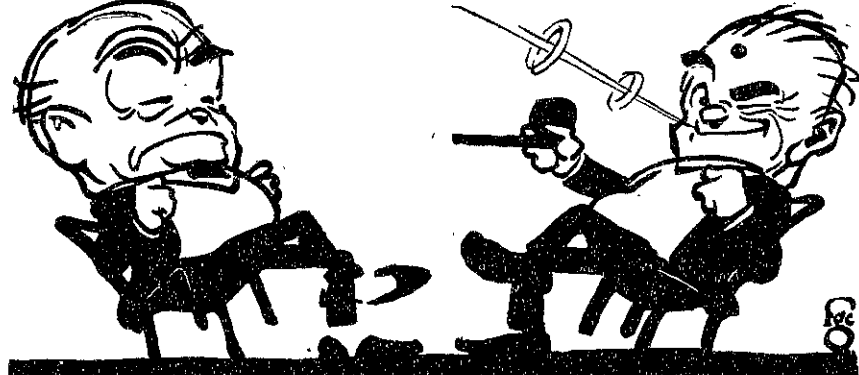
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