EXHIBITION MEET

Gym Team To Meet Tufts Tuesday at Medfield

The Gym Team will meet the Tufts Team tomorrow night at Medfield. The team has made good progress since the Triangular Meet at Dartmouth and Harvard. The Brown Meet was evidence of this.

The members have made a few of the men trying out.

Wednesday, March 24,

TECHNIQUE 1918

The competition for Assistant Art Editor of Technique 1918 will commence today. The competition is open to second year men only. The competitors will be required to submit twelve models, with two and a quarter inches by nine and a half inches and one full page drawing and a half by thirteen and a half inches, to be chosen from the following subjects: Administration, Officers, Statistics, Industries, Research, Business, Engineering Society, Officers of the Institute, Day Halls, Lecture Room, of which the last are to be full page illustrations. The models must be executed in pencil, ink, or pen, for the large places pen and ink, charcoal, chalk or wash may be used. Drawings will be due to the Technique office on April 17, at 5:00 o'clock. These are to be left at the Cage or the Technique office.

S. A. R. BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Boston chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution held last Friday night at the Hotel Oxford was the scene of a notable occasion to which the members of the Technique realm took an important part.

The banquet was attended by nearly all of the students present and was an event of the highest importance. The Sons of the American Revolution are one of the most important and influential social organizations in the country, and their presence at the banquet was a source of pride and honor to all those present.

The banquet was held in the Hotel Oxford, and was attended by a large number of guests, including members of the Technique realm, members of other social organizations, and guests from other institutions.

The banquet began with a short address by the President of the Boston chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, who expressed his gratitude to the Technique realm for their attendance and support.

The banquet was followed by a meal, which was served in the most elegant style. The menu included a variety of courses, including a cold meats and vegetables, a hot meat course, a soup course, and a dessert course.

The banquet concluded with speeches by several members of the Technique realm, who expressed their appreciation for the hospitality extended to them by the Sons of the American Revolution.

The proceedings of the banquet were recorded in detail by the Technique, and will be published in the next issue.

The banquet was an event of great significance for the Technique realm, and was a source of pride and honor for all those present. The Sons of the American Revolution are one of the most influential and important social organizations in the country, and their presence at the banquet was a source of pride and honor for all those present.
In looking over his stack of morning mail, the Lounger found the following communiqués, which seemed quite pertinent to him. He ventured to present it boldly to the Institute, at the risk of incurring the displeasure of his amiable correspondent:

9 Park Rd., Belmont, March 17.

Dear Lounger:

Those interested in pathology might profitably spend some time in a study of the germ-cultures which first year students ostensibly seeking health through exercise, are forced to inhale from the floor of the Gymnasium. Of course many refuse to be convinced that there is any such thing as a germ; but if there were, and if their absorption through lungs, hair, and skin were the main object of physical culture, some of the present system of exercises could hardly be improved upon for the purpose. In the course of the "door-work," every part of the body is brought into contact with a surface well decorated with splinters, and the dust beaten up by the movement is inevitably breathed in, as the students' heads are at floor level. Even the hair is not forgotten; every student has an opportunity to lie flat on his back and play nap. These constant polishings naturally keep the floor from accumulating any offensive coating of dirt, but it is open to question whether even so trifling a peril is expected from it. A. W. K.

FACULTY NOTICE

The exercises of the Institute will be suspended on Wednesday, April 19. By special vote of the Faculty the vacation of three days (which this year would follow April 19) is postponed two weeks, and will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5, and 6.

In contrast to these large gatherings on the front of Engineering Society, for example, held a meeting on March 18 at which more than thirty-five men were present, including Professor Comfort Adams. The meeting had been regularly advertised and the speaker himself, Mr. S. Parley Osgood '97, is as yet an eminently successful alumnus but a man of great prominence in engineering circles.

(Continued on Page Three)
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EDITORIAL
(Continued from Page One)
What is the reason for the discrepancy in results? The number of registered students in the two departments is roughly the same. The relative efficiency of the Chemical and Metallurgical Courses is the same. Perhaps it is due to the viewpoint of a whole amount of leisure time. After all, it is quite evident that the fullness or meagerness of success in the professional societies depends largely on the efforts of various executive committees to maintain the interests of undergraduates in their particular societies. Such work is admirably done but the extermination of accomplishing real ends should be incessant enough to keep flourishing organizations whose worth is officially recognized by the Faculty and whose generosity is found in our newly forming national engineering societies.

NEW BUTTONS
(Continued from Page One)
A strenuous objection was made by the members of the Club to the idea of having a button made of their Society's using them. At that time the idea had a large sample of the Society on hand, so Major Cole made an offer to dispose of them to the Society at cost, but the offer was not accepted and the buttons were still regarded as desirable by the Institute. When the old supply was exhausted a committee looked into the matter of a new design with the result that we now have a distinct Technology button.

HOCKEY SEASON REVIEW
Lack Of Practice Puts Team At Disadvantage

The Technology Hockey Team completed a not too successful season with the 7-5 defeat by Harvard on Washington’s birthday. The team won only one game, lost six, and tied none. The poor showing was due mainly to lack of proper practice, owing to the unwillingness of the Arena management to furnish suitable practice hours.

At the end of the season Clarence Cochran, ’11, of Melrose, was re-elected captain of the team. Kenyon Rogers, ’18, of Youngstown, Ohio, will be manager next year.

An early cold spell made it possible to play a game with the Winchester Hockey Club at Winchester on Dec. 11, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

Dartmouth was the next opponent. This year the Aelia was late in opening the team had only two practice sessions before this game and were no match for the strong Dartmouth team. The final score was Dartmouth 5, Technology 0.

New Year’s Eve, Technology won a well deserved victory over the Ambhurst Aggies at the Arena. In this game the team showed wonderful improvement over their game with Dartmouth and the defence, composed of Oaken Cochran, Swain, and Johnson, successfully met every attack made by the strong Ambhurst forwards. Score: Technology 1, Ambhurst Aggies 0.

The first out of town game was played against Technology in Hanover Jan. 12. Dartmouth expected an easy game because of their defensive victory earlier in the season but from Technology a much stronger team than on their former meeting and were forced to the limit to win by the score of 2 to 0.

At this time the team was in the best condition of the whole season as is evidenced by the showing made against Cornell on Jan. 12 at the Arena. The evening before, Harvard had found it no easy matter to defeat Cornell 2-0 and Cornell was very lucky to win from Technology 2-1. Cornell scored both its goals in the first half. In the second half Technology came to life and the play was around the Cornell goal practically the whole half. Only very remarkable work saved the part of Cornell’s goal prevented the score from being worse. The game was a well-deserved victory over the 7-3 defeat by Exeter.

At the end of the season Clarence Cochran was elected captain of the team. Kenyon Rogers, ’17, of Melrose, was re-elected manager. At the end of the season the league schedule was completed. The final season was completed a not too successful one for the entire department, but it was certainly not the lowest in the history of the department.

M. I. T. FORUM

John Spargo, Socialist Authority To Give Address

Tomorrow at 3:30 o’clock, the M. I. T. Forum will be given in the Union by John Spargo, an American writer on Socialism, considered perhaps the greatest living authority on the subject. Mr. Spargo’s books are used as text in practically all the college giving courses in Socialism. Owing to the limited time at his disposal, he will probably not speak on Socialism, but will select preparations instead on his topic.

MUSICAL CLUBS’ TRIP

The Technology Musical Clubs gave a concert at the Central Hall Club House in Somerville last Friday night. About two hundred people were present. One of the features of the entertainment was a Hawaiian trio played by the Technology men. After the concert, some of the young ladies selected the members of the clubs for their partners for the rest of the evening for cotillion dancing.

[Advertisement for Young Men’s Outfitters - New York City.]

[Advertisement for L. P. Hollander & Co. - Boston.]

[Advertisement for DURCIN, PARK & CO. - Market Dining Rooms.]

[Advertisement for McMorrow - College Shoes for College Men.]

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Joint Meeting of
Chemical Societies

Doctor Richards Speaks on Radio-Active Lead at Harvard Union

Last Friday evening the second of the joint meetings of the Boylston Chemical Club and the Technology Chemical Club was held at the Harvard Union. Over one hundred technology students were present, and the many members of the Boylston Club brought the total up to a considerable figure.

The occasion was the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Boylston Chemical Club. Doctor Richards of Harvard, the first speaker, welcomed the Technology visitors, and proceeded with a short history of the Harvard Society, of which he had been one of the original founders. He spoke of the prosperity of the club in past years, and of its help in fostering at Harvard the deep interest in Chemistry that has enabled the university to develop this science of 'uncrewing the inscrutable' to its utmost. He then took up "Radio-Active Lead" as the subject of his talk.

Dr. Richards explained the hypothesis, which is now commonly accepted, of the decomposition of Uranium, by the loss of electrons and successive atomic atoms of Thorium, through Luminous, Radium, Niton or Uranium emanation, through Radium A to 0 and finally to Lead. All these substances behave chemically as elements, and each is lighter than the one preceding by an atom or two of Helium. The atomic weight of Uranium is 238; after it has lost eight atoms of Helium, atomic weight is 230. If it gives off more helium, it becomes the form of lead. If lead has an atomic weight of 206.08, its theoretical weight would be almost exactly 206. The best results of men working independently, with the greatest possible specimens of radio-active and have fixed its atomic weight at 206.08, which is near enough to the theoretical weight to verify this hypothesis. This eventual substance has chemical properties exactly similar to those of lead, but lead has an atomic weight considerably lighter. The most mysterious fact that has not been explained, and which leads one to believe that there has been opened up a large and entirely new field for Chemical Research.

Doctor Noyes, of the Institute, was the next speaker. He took up his subject "Research in America." He explained that the advancement of a particular science, as regards its industrial application, depends upon the type of education that is afforded to workers in that field. The first nation to perceive the importance and real meaning of education, "the acquirement of power to solve problems," was Germany. Her universities have given their students the tower of original solution by affording them privileges at researh work. This fact explains her supremacy in scientific fields, notably in chemistry. The United States, however, although inwardly "rolling your own" for a lively smoke with good old "Bull" Durham.

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