A number of tests are being made in the laboratory of Applied Mechanics on the torsion and tension strengths of different compositions of copper, tin, and zinc. Few, if any, tests have ever been made upon the torsion of compositions, and data on this subject are scarce.

The Home Concert of the Musical Club will be held after all this year on Saturday evening, April 24th. Owing to a previous engagement of Huntington Hall the Concert will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, corner of Berkeley and Boylston Streets. The management of the Club hope it will be sustained in this added expense by a hearty Tech. patronage.

An unusually large amount of thesis work in Course II. will be done this year in the Applied Laboratory, with a correspondingly small amount of outside testing. The Emery testing machine, and also the Olsen machine, will be in constant use by several sets of men from the close of the regular laboratory work up to the end of the term. The cement machine and several of the others will also be kept busy.

One of the pleasant features of Course XII. is the Geological Club. This is composed of students, as well as outsiders, interested in the subject of geology, and its membership is open to all students of the Institute. There are no fees. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon, from four to five, in the Geological Laboratory, Room 14 R, and at each meeting one or more papers of interest are presented, followed by an informal discussion. The papers are presented by students whenever practicable.

Those in charge of the Architectural summer school have decided to hold its session in Quebec instead of in Europe and Virginia as was at first suggested. The trip will begin directly after graduation, the three weeks allotted to its course being spent in the picturesque neighborhood of Quebec. The men will utilize their time in sketching with pen and water colors, opportunities for which are scarcely excelled abroad. Prof. Homer, Mr. Ross Turner, and Mr. Gardner will have direction of the party, and their presence insures its success.

The April meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society will be held on Friday, April 9th. The evening will be devoted entirely to short discussions of theses by senior members of the society. As time is limited, it will be impossible to hear from all theses, but about ten different ones, representing the various lines of work undertaken, will be presented. None of the students have at this time completed their labors, but each will state his object, outline his plans, and tell of his progress thus far. This opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work of the Seniors will be interesting and instructive to all members of the society.

An interesting series of tests is being carried on in the Emery machine, in the Laboratory of Applied Mechanics, upon a large number of specimens of cast iron water pipe of various sizes. The specimens have been supplied some by Mr. Brackett, of the Metropolitan Water Board, and some by the City of Boston. About thirty have been tested thus far. The results will be used by Mr. Altwood, Course I., in connection with his thesis.

PRINCIPAL PLAY OF THE WALKER CLUB AS PERFORMED IN R 44.

ACT I.
One little deck with angels' backs,
Two little stacks of chips,
One little lamb with golden fleece
One little cocktail sips.

ACT II.
Four little jacks sleep in a sleeve
One little pot to win,
One little flush the lamb is dealt,
One little heinous sin.

ACT III.
One little bet, one little raise,
One little pot increased,
One very large courageous call,
One little lamb is fleeced.

—The Georgian.