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Friday, April 2, 1909.

The world will end.

All aboard for the Inter-course Cross Country Race.

Clarence E. Whitney, president of the Technology Club of Hartford, believes the Corporation made a mistake in calling our social gathering place the "Union." It should have been designated, he says, the "Open Shop."

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A WIRELESS SOCIETY

To the Editor of The Tech:

There are a large number of men now at the Institute who are more or less interested in wireless telegraphy and it is the aim of some of the more enthusiastic to try and form a "wireless" society. The advantages of such a club would be innumerable and considerable help and information could be gained from the results obtained by the different members.

The main object of the society would be, first, for progressive investigations and advancement of the science of radio telegraphy and telephony; second, for the mutual advantage derived from the co-operation of its members in the work and experiments; third, for the discouraging of needless amateur interference with government operation, private or commercial messages; fourth, to discourage any attempt made by Congress or other legislative bodies to pass needless or unjust legislation, infringing upon the rights of properly conducted experiments, or the transmission of messages when not interfering or impeding with the government or other wireless companies' business; fifth, for the immediate recognition of the so called "interference signals" and encouraging all young wireless operators not in the above society to so conduct their experiments as not to intrude upon the successful transmission of regular trade messages; sixth, for the general encouragement, advancement and uplifting of the science of radio-telegraphy and telephony, or any applications or branches connected with the above named sciences.

It is expected, if the society reaches a reasonable membership, that lectures and talks will be given, from time to time, upon topics or investigations connected with the wireless art. This so-

ciety will present to its members unusual opportunities and advantages and it is hoped that all men interested will see fit to support such an organization.

All men interested in such an undertaking meet in the small reading room of the Union, this afternoon, at four o'clock to discuss the proposed plans.

E. B. MOORE, 1912.
A. P. MORAN, 1912.
E. M. MASON, 1912.

The following was smuggled surreptitiously into The Tech office enclosed in a blood-red envelope:

Room C, Union,
April 1, 1909.

Editor of The Tech:

Let The Tech's thirst be satiated. Let Technique's thirst which, though, is not for blood, be satiated also. Let everybody's thirst be satiated.

Technique has a chip on its shoulder—a chip from the bat of Tech-Technique ball games dating back into the obscure ages. Therefore we must needs accept the lady-like challenge of our blood-thirsty contemporaries for the sake of our respected progenitors if for no other reason. But let it be writ in full-caps that there are OTHER reasons. Technique welcomes a bone of contention which it may be allowed to gnaw uninterruptedly until the marrow's gone, so count on us.

While Technique will abide by most any rules, it begs leave to amend a few of the suggestions of The Tech. Let us not appear on the Field disguised as gentlemen, for as the contest will come off early in Junior Week, we would remind our brothers on the floor below that enough time to have our boiled shirts reboiled before the Prom would not be available. Hence, let us go groomed more negligee, say Directoires or something like that. Let us have freedom of the dress as well as of the press. Another amendment would be

to have femininity stop with the lady-fingers. This is merely because Technique's fifteen would prefer to put in its extra moments running bases rather than practicing new methods of conversation.

For further arrangement of details, we would suggest that each party delegate a plenipotentiary and a second to meet and conclude the matter, as the remaining plans are of little public interest and were better settled in person.

We await with serene confidence the moment when we, bat in hand, shall face our awful adversaries with our battle slogan, "Lay on MacDuff," and damned be him who first slides home. Enough. Let us play ball.

TECHNIQUE 1910.

TRIGLYPHS WIN

In a close and exciting game of baseball, Wednesday afternoon, between the Institute Triglyphs and the Technology Gargoyles, rival ateliers in the Architectural Department, the Triglyphs succeeded in getting 11 runs across the plate to the Gargoyles' 8.

Owing to lack of space and some other things it is impossible for the Tech to publish the account kindly furnished by the players, which ended: N. B.—Each pitcher pitched with one hand."

The line-ups follow:

Chandler, Seibert, p.	p., French
Flagg, Manager, 1b.	1b., Bunn
Clarke, 2b.	2b., Hannaford
Burton, 3b.	3b., Walker
Dow, s.s.	s.s., Bullenacher
Menke, 1.f.	1.f., Shaffeau
Selbert, Burnham, c.f.	c.f., Svary, Mgr.
Davis, Bounetheau, r.f.	r.f., Hogarth
	Myers, sub.

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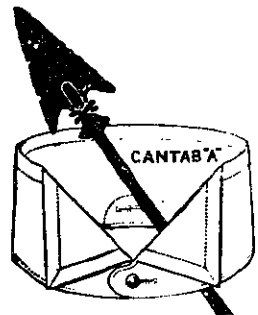
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