ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT
TODAY IN COPLEY HALL

Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs
Have Great Plans For A
Big Evening

One of the big social events of the year, the annual winter concert of the musical clubs, will be held this evening. This concert and every evening concert has been given ever since the musical clubs started, and have always been very popular.

The first records of the association of gle, banjo and mandolin clubs date back to 1895. Before that time, the clubs existed in only a superficial manner, evidently giving no concerts for money and only entertaining at small concerts after the class-room studies. A. F. Thodes orchestra, Prom. The order contains twenty dance rank second only to the Junior Building, and will be followed as usual is on Clarendon Street, near the Lowell house.

Members of the Institute will have a ful concerts so far this year, and the life at the Institute.

The clubs have given several successful concerts so far this year, and the prospects for the season are bright. Membership in them is so large that it is a good chance to judge for yourselves at the concert this evening. This concert is to be held in Copley Hall, which is on Clarendon Street, near the Lowell building, and will be followed as usual by a dance. It is planned to make this dance larger than any that has been given Prom. The order contains twenty dances; and every one of them will be the real thing. The music for this dance will be supplied by A. F. Thodes orchestra, which is the only one used by the Institute more than any other.

1910 PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE

1910 Senior Portfolio Committee ballots were mailed yesterday and the election of the senior committee will be marked and returned at once. Names on ballots were:


TRACK MEET

Coach Kanaly Makes Plans—A
Greater Support Is Requested

Coach Whiting of the gym. team has arranged a novice meet to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Tech Gym, at 4 P.M., with the gymnastic students of the Institute and for the purpose of picking out a team for meets after the Christmas holidays. The fee of fifteen cents will be charged to the student for entrance to the meet. The prizes will be awarded for apparatus work.

The admission fee will be twenty-five cents. No association tickets will not be accepted.

The following program, with possible changes, has been arranged:

Coach Whiting:

Officials: Referee, Mr. D. W. Whiting; judge, Mr. B. Weston, Mr. A. Town, Mr. P. Ramsey

PROF. PICKERING
LECTURES ON THE MOON

Society Of Arts Has Successful
Meet.ing—Results Of
His Work Given

That a man could jump over a house on if the surface of the moon, on account of the gravity being one-sixth of that upon the earth, was the statement made by Prof. W. E. Pickering of Harvard College Observatory last evening before the Soc. of Arts in Boston. The following morning, the moon was shown to be nearly a white mass inside. There are two or three theories for this one is that this is the frost in the ground, while another is that it is white mineral.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, which showed the volcanoes plainly.

COURSE III MEETING

S. C. Sears 1901 Gives Interest-
ing Talk On His Experiences

Last night in the Union, Mr. S. C. Sears, Course III, gave some valuable information on the prospective mining engineer. He started as a landscape gardener and visits a great deal of the work of the engineer. He first told the students about the instruments and apparatus necessary to the young engineer. He then showed slides of the outside reading, and gave a short list of the works which he had found useful in his own experience. He then advised the men to take care in the selection of the kit and travelling gear before setting out, in order to avoid discomfort on the journey and later at his destination.

Before setting out the graduate should consult a physician and find out about his heart and lungs and whether he is able to do the work which the engineer must do. He must learn all about his own self, and Mr. Sears said: "It is not necessary to be a hypochondriac, and always think of the internal conditions which he will have to face. A man must be a 'gun with a bone,' and deal with all pulling in the same direction, and himself up with 'dope'; but his health or constitution is more important.

From the slides it could be seen how to dress for the journey, and the necessity of dressing comfortably, as there is liable to be rougher weather than one expects.

The number of poster men has increased from the usual three to six or seven, so it behoves all entered to look over all the apparatus and equipment necessary to the young engineer.

NOW THE “YOUNGSTERS”
HAVE THEIR PIPES

1913 Dinner Well-Attended—
Dean Burton and Ray, Hunt, And
Grab Talk

With loud cheering and amid great enthusiasm, over one hundred and twenty-five freshmen sat down to dinner last evening at the Crawford House. For an hour and a half noise and jollily reigned supreme. Everyone was in the highest spirits and the dinner was well arranged. After distributing the class pipes they were lit simultaneously by the president and the chairman. P. M. The pipes were then blown, and the smoke rose up into the air.

Mr. Burnham, captain of the freshmen football team, proposed the toast of "the class of 1913," and the chairman, Mr. Dean Burton, gave the reply. Mr. Burnham referred to the fact that there were still volcanos on the moon, and that there were still volcanos on it which were still in action. The shape of the moon is nearly always a white mass inside.

Brussels, Dec. 17.—King Leopold died suddenly yesterday. It was the statement made by Professor Ehrland in the last few years; observations hav- ing been made there late and when maps drawn of their shape.

In nearly all the pictures of the moon which have been given out, the moon has been given off from the different volcanos, and these volcanos have been given off in a white mass inside. There are two or three theories for this one is that this is the frost in the ground, while another is that it is white mineral.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, which showed the volcanoes plainly.

(Continued on page 2)

TECH SHOW LYRICS

Contest Closes Tomorrow—
Work Extra Good This Year

Prospective lyric writers for "The Queen of the Capitol Tapers," Tech Show 1910, have been working for several days on the lyrics of the songs and rhymers, for all lyrics must be handed in before four o'clock on Saturday to Stage Manager Greenlawd. The competition closes a little earlier this year, in order to get the music written and orchestrated in time to start in rehearsals immediately after mid-year. (Continued on page 3)

LETTER TO T. E. SENIOR

Pres. Maclaurin Asserts His Disapproval On 1913 Dinner

President Maclaurin, it was learned this afternoon, is said to have taken a definite stand on the freshmen class question, and stated his disapproval in a letter addressed to Thomas Edward Ed- ever, Chairman of the Freshman Dinner Committee. President Maclaurin will not attend the dinner tonight, one reason is, it is asserted, being that the dinner is held away from the Technology Union.

1913 MEETING

R. F. Goodwin, the president of the senior class, told the freshmen at the class meeting which was held at noon yesterday, that all the upper classes as well as freshmen were opposed to the plan of holding the class dinner away from the Union. But further, Mr. Goodwin said that as long as all the arrangements were made it was not necessary for the class to carry out their program. In all events the good name of the Institute, there should be no interfer- ence on the part of the upper classes. The men in the senior class were opposed to the plan.

The number of poster men has increased from the usual three to six or seven, so it behoves all entered to look over all the apparatus and equipment necessary to the young engineer. Mr. Sears said: "It is not necessary to be a hypochondriac, and always think of the internal conditions which he will have to face. A man must be a 'gun with a bone,' and deal with all pulling in the same direction, and himself up with 'dope'; but his health or constitution is more important. From the slides it could be seen how to dress for the journey, and the necessity of dressing comfortably, as there is liable to be rougher weather than one expects."