

# THE TECH

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PRICE ONE CENT

## LADIES WHO SMOKE IN TECH SHOW CAST

### Graceful Girls And Dainty Dan- cers Train With Cruel Cannibals

As a result of nearly four weeks of good stiff rehearsing, "The Queen of the Cannibal Isles" is beginning to sound like an up-to-date twentieth century musical comedy, stocked full of catchy music.

During the past week the chorus has been busy putting considerable time and practice in the gentle art of stepping. It has been a rather amusing sight to see the group of so-called would-be ponderous engineers, grinds and sports assuming what they thought was a feminine manner. The fellows are fast getting on to the game and all that is needed to make fine birds out of them is a bit more practice and a few fine feathers. Coach Francis predicts a chorus full of graceful, petite damsels of the a la Belden type. The six-foot cannibals, guards and sailors in the chorus will surely afford a good contrast to the "girls."

Clever dancing and singing will be more of a feature of this year's show than ever before. Many surprises, it is said, are in store for all who witness one of the performances during Junior Week.

This year, instead of having the usual sextette of ballet dancers, there will be tight "fair ones" to please the audience with something entirely new in the line of fancy dancing. Two of last year's sextette of Spanish dancers are in the ranks this year, namely: E. G. Brown and Jenckes. Light-weight E. G. Brown, the star weight loser of last year's six, said yesterday that he was out to break all records in this line. All the men are working hard and eagerly looking forward to the time when Mrs. Francis will arrive to put the finishing touches on their dances.

The leading ladies and star actors in the cast have also been diligently rehearsing their parts amid clouds of their own tobacco smoke. The Queen, Would-be Queen, suitors and lovers are seriously working to "integrate" a successful act. Seven out of the fourteen

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## TECHNIQUE 1912

### All Who Wish To Have Names On Ballot Must Pay

All men who wish to have their names printed on the Technique 1912 Electoral Ballot must have their dues paid on or before today, Tuesday, March 1, at 4 P. M. Otherwise their names will not appear on the ballot. These ballots will be left at the Cage on Thursday or Friday of this week and every man registered in the sophomore class can vote, provided his dues are paid. If a man's dues are not paid his vote does not count unless he encloses his dues in the envelope with his vote when left at the Cage. All ballots must be filled out, placed in an envelope on which the name is signed, and left at the Cage by 4 P. M., Wednesday, Mar. 9.

The above rules were decided upon by the executive committee of the class. The committee urge the members of the class of 1912 to vote regardless of the Point System since positions on the Electoral Committee are frequently desired more than other positions which count points against the nominees.

## DR. H. D. GALLAUDET TO SPEAK TO T. C. A.

### "Two Kinds Of Towers" Topic At Usual Wednesday Eve Dinner

At the usual Wednesday evening dinner and meeting of the Technology Christian Association, Dr. H. D. Gallaudet of Central Church will speak on "Two Kinds of Towers."

Anyone who has heard Dr. Gallaudet give his humorous, keen and yet so very inspiring talks will know it to be a thing none can afford to miss. Mr. Gallaudet is a minister in Central Church, and has had a good deal to do with Tech men, and for that reason can give a talk that can be of value to students.

The dinners themselves are becoming of such value as a social gathering, and the good fellowship enjoyed there is worth the while coming for. A week from this Wednesday comes the big membership meeting. Dinner begins as usual at 6 o'clock.

Sunday the T. C. A. Council met to further consider the basis on which the membership of the Association should rest. It determined that before all else the matter of having the Institute know exactly what the association is, and its aims and value, was the most important. A good deal of uncertainty as to this has been met by the organization. The Council states that the Association is not meant for a few men who enjoy hymn singing or a close corporation. It must be and is an association for all men, regardless of creed, nationality or any other characteristic. Its purpose is not to assemble a couple of dozen to sing and play and testify. The association points out that its purpose is to build up social life, to establish Christian principles, to fit men, in fact, for true Christian citizenship—the sort of citizenship which is seen in the present Governor of New York, the sort which prompts the fearless action by one or two men in fighting the giant combinations of power, to save the public from oppression or robbery. The aim of the association is to eventually unite the strength of the Institute in an effort to build lives, to create fellowship.

The Advisory Board, composed of faculty and alumni of the Institute, through Walter B. Snow 1894, chairman, extends an invitation to every one to attend the meeting which will follow the regular Wednesday dinner on March 9th. Here, alumni, faculty and undergraduates will be represented and will state the truth of Technology Christian Association. Christianity is the basis, Christian Citizenship the object.

## 1913 CLASS MEETING

The freshman class decided, after much discussion at their meeting yesterday to support the Institute Committee in everything.

President Holmes read the proposition of the Institute Committee that they look over the accounts of the treasurer of every student activity. H. S. Birchard, treasurer of the class, spoke for this measure. He stated that most of the treasurers of the Institute had welcomed such a proposal. Any fellow that is trying to keep his accounts straight is glad of assistance. Treas. Birchard moved that the class accept the Committee's proposition. The motion was carried.

P. M. Hamilton moved that the resolution be adopted by 1913. When the question was put to vote, the motion was carried. L. C. Hart was elected clerk of the class.

## F. A. MOORE RESIGNS FROM TECHNIQUE BOARD

### G. S. Anderson Takes Up Work With \$1,700 Signed--Bright Outlook.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Editors of Technique 1911, F. A. Moore 1911, the business manager, handed in his resignation. Moore has left the Institute to accept a position in his home town, Tyler, Texas. The Board regretted the action particularly because Moore has done so much to set the finances of Technique in a very promising position. He leaves all affairs in the best of condition with a total of \$1,700 of advertising contracts signed. A conservative estimate of the abilities and resources indicates that if about 800 books are sold the Board will come out with a slight profit. Already more than 500 books have been signed up and among these are over 150 of the De Luxe (leather covered edition.)

C. S. Anderson 1911, of Roxbury, has been elected to take Moore's place. Anderson made the position of Assistant Business Manager last November in competition and has done excellent work in getting advertisements and signing up books. The Board feel confident that he will ably carry on the work so well begun by Moore. Anderson will have for assistants C. T. Morey, N. Duffet, and K. Faunce, all of 1911, and will continue to hustle for subscriptions and advertisements. Up to date the book is financially well ahead of last year's book.

Technique will be issued at 12.15 Saturday, April 16. The usual rush will take place in the rear of the old

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## FACTORY MANAGEMENT

### Subject Of 3 Talks By M. C. Whitaker Of Welsbach Co.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week Mr. M. C. Whitaker, General Superintendent of the Welsbach Company will speak on "Factory Management" in Room 23 Walker at 4.15. Mt. Whitaker was formerly associated with Columbia University and is now at the head of one of the most carefully organized establishments of the country with his headquarters at Gloucester, New Jersey. The manufacture of incandescent mantles involves a very large number of industrial processes each of which must be most skillfully performed or the product is worthless. It is, moreover, imperative that the product should be uniform and of standard quality and that any accidental variation should be at once traceable to its cause and source. To obtain this a very complete and yet workable system of management has been developed and it is of this that Mr. Whitaker will speak, not of the chemical aspects of the mantle industry. He has already established a reputation as an interesting speaker through his lectures at the Institute a few years ago.

While Mr. Whitaker comes to the Institute at the invitation of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, his talks should have equal interest for all who look forward to the superintendency of industrial plants and to all who wish to hear the views upon matters pertaining to the employment of labor in general. The talks are open to all who are interested.

## TAKE OFF THAT HAT DON'T BE A ROWDY

### Chairman Davis Scores Misuse Of Union In Interesting Report

Below there is printed in full the report of the chairman of the house committee for the period, October, 1910 to February, 1910. The most salient points are the neglect and misuse of the rooms and equipment by the students. The committee has suffered many changes in membership on account of the action of the point system.

"The problem most difficult of solution now before the House Committee is that of creating more of a club or home atmosphere in the Union social rooms. As yet nothing has been done about the matter.

"Fellows who would not think of wearing their hats in their own or in friends' parlors, never think of removing their hats in the Union, and many who take them off in the large social room put them on again when they enter the card room. The least undesirable methods of bringing about a change seem to be either to speak to each offender individually or else to open a publicity campaign by means of resolutions to be adopted by all the activities and societies, the fraternities included, so that every undergraduate will realize that more respect is due the gift of a generous alumni than would be expected from the frequenters of saloons and pool-rooms.

"The magazines and binders that have been placed in the large room are very roughly used. The locks have been torn off several covers by unknown persons, though the magazines have not been taken away. Some of the magazines receive unwarranted hard usage. Usually the cover and a few pages of "Life" are left for interested readers, but the two-page drawing in each number has been often removed a few days after it is received.

"Judging from the way in which some of the chairs have been split and smashed they have been used as weapons.

"Writing on the walls of the lavatory has not been discontinued.

"The remedies for all the above-mentioned problems will doubtless prove to be those mentioned in the second paragraph of this report. It is the opinion of both the last and the present Chairman of the House Committee that there are several fellows who ought not to be allowed in the Union at all, and perhaps later in the year, if other means fail, some such action will have to be taken.

"There have been many changes in the personnel of the Committee during the term. The members left from last year were: J. M. Fitzwater 1910, chairman, Elmer Jacobs 1910, S. P. Kimball 1911, and R. O. Wood 1911, secretary. H. M. Davis 1911 was added to the Committee, and a little later L. C. Hart 1913 and G. M. Denkinger 1913. On Jan. 6, much to the regret of all concerned, Mr. Fitzwater resigned, and Mr. Davis was elected to his place pending

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Gondokoro, Soudan, Feb. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt and his son Kermit, accompanied by the members of their shooting party, arrived here Saturday evening on the Belgian gunboat Boeh. All were looking wonderfully well. Col. Roosevelt, in the last expedition, killed one bull giant eland, while Kermit killed a bull and a cow. They had spent from 12 to 14 hours daily in the chase. The heads of the animals are considered extraordinarily fine.