

# THE TECH

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BOSTON, MASS., MARCH 19, 1910.

### CALENDAR.

Saturday, March 19.

2:15 Hare and Hound Run at Needham.  
3:00 Crew candidates at Gym. Combined cast and chorus rehearsal.

Monday, March 21.

4:00 Cross country practice at Field.  
4:15 Gym team practice, elections.  
6:30 Musical Clubs leave for Lynn. Wireless Society meeting, 11 Eng. B.  
4:00 Crew practice.  
4:0 Show rehearsal.

Tuesday, March 22.

4:00 Cross country practice at Field.  
4:15 Civil Engineering Society, 6 Lowell.  
4:00 Crew practice.  
4:00 Show rehearsal.

Hook night was anxiously awaited. Every one hoped to see the performers hooked. Instead the crowd was hooked. With a bill of only three numbers the Union Entertainment Committee attempted to give a Union night. There was an excellent start. An hour and a half later a mediocre exhibition closed the evening. In the meantime, impromptu numbers of doubtful propriety were attempted. They were, to be sure, given in a fine spirit: to help a sinking cause.

Hook night should not have been given. It should have been called off yesterday. Failure then confronted the committee. The failure was none the less flat because it was witnessed by a third of the student body. The attempts during the evening to obtain numbers was decided too late,—too evidently embarrassing to those addressed.

The inefficient management has come to the front for the last time. The responsibility of the most important and most difficult event of the year was shifted to inexperienced hands. The recent change in the chairmanship may bring a revolution in this decline of the Union night. Two former entertainments have been failures. The Pop Night was attempted, wittingly in competition with the Wesleyan-Technology concerts. It failed with an attendance of about thirty and a large deficit. The cause was the failure of the Institute to desire such an affair. Last month, a professional humorist was hired for the evening; the audience was again less than thirty and the amusement furnished very poor. The more successful events of the year have been the more serious talks on aeronautics, railways and foreign travel.

No inducement of any sort was offered for good performances last night. The objectionable sides figure too strongly. The roughhouse treatment encourages no good number. It demoralizes the whole affair.

The student body turned out to support good home talent. They were given a couple of numbers, then boldly asked to furnish their own amusement for the remainder of the evening. The audience naturally responded but poorly.

The failure falls on the committee, not on the audience. The recoil should strengthen a new policy.

## GENERAL NEWS

### TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE MORNING.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, March 19.—Fair and warmer Saturday; light variable winds. New England had the recent cold wave all to itself, the temperature in the West and Northwest showing a consistent rise. Today is to be fair and warmer and the indications are for a fine Sunday.

Cambridge, March 19.—George W. Coleman, formerly bookkeeper of the National City Bank of Cambridge, was indicted by the Federal Grand jury today in about fifty counts charging him with misapplication of funds of the bank. He also is charged with making false entries in the books. Wilson W. Lockhart, Coleman's companion, was indicted also on the charge of making false entries in the bank's books and with aiding and abetting Coleman in misapplication of the funds.

Philadelphia, March 19.—Although yesterday's many conferences were apparently fruitless, all hope of an early settlement of the street-car strike has not been abandoned. The principal hitch in bringing the Philadelphia Rapid Transit directors and the men together is over the question of reinstating all the strikers, including the 175 men who were dismissed before the strike was declared.

Cambridge, March 19.—Blame for the ungentlemanly conduct at the annual freshman dinner held at the American House on the evening of March 10 has narrowed to a group of fifteen members of the class. This small number out of perhaps three hundred who attended the dinner caused practically all the disturbance.

Newton, Mar. 19.—Alan M. Storke, the well known baseball player, died yesterday morning in the Newton Hospital, after an operation performed recently for empyema. Storke was a senior in the Harvard Law School.

Washington, March 18.—After a bitter struggle that lasted throughout the night and through the morning hours, the insurgents and Speaker Cannon are now in a deadlock. At 2 o'clock, on a move by Representative Martin, a "regular," the House voted a recess until 4 o'clock.

The allies, worn and weary from their all-night vigil, at a conference this morning decided to depose the speaker if other measures failed. Uncle Joe, however, holds the situation in his grasp. Until he consents to rule on the admission of the Norris resolution as privileged it is impossible to make a motion to discipline the speaker or dismiss the sergeant-at-arms for his defiance of the House. The insurgents say the rules committee has given them assurance that the regulars will yield.

Washington, March 18.—The United States navy will gain two more battleships inside of three weeks, for orders were issued at the Navy Department yesterday to take over the contractors and commission the Delaware and the North Dakota, sister ships of 20,000 tons each. The Delaware will be commissioned at Norfolk April 4 and the North Dakota at Boston two days later or as soon thereafter as practicable.

London, March 19.—The freaks of the suffragettes have hitherto caused more amusement than annoyance to the bulk of the Londoners, but more than a little indignation was excited when seven of them drove a hired fire engine at high speed through West end streets at a busy hour.

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