

# THE TECH

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## TECH SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

one exception, the most capable comedian in the pieces. His movements and side-play were really humorous, if a trifle remiiscent. But to Mr. Birchard belongs the praise for the most finished bit of work of the afternoon. As King Coea Cola he was genial, hearty and dashing—his song, "The King of Boozeland" and his scenes with Katimaori were delightful.

The success of the "Queen of the Canibal Isles" was due, almost entirely, to the chorus. Alert, vigorous, fresh, splendidly trained—it gave life and energy to the entire Show. Whenever it was on the stage the piece became bright—it performed difficult marches with professional ease, and in enthusiasm it far excelled the average chorus. Francis deserves hearty congratulations—so does every man who skipped and marched and posed and danced and was a part of one of the most effective groups that has been seen on the amateur stage. With remarkable self-restraint each man refrained from thrusting himself forward, and performed with precision and agility what he was trained to do. There was none of the confusoin usual in large ensembles.

The chorus deserved a better "vehicle." When men are willing to subserve their personalities to the whole is it unreasonable to expect that the whole be more worthy of their efforts? To make it more worthy the librettists will have to discard all the old stock figures and stock plots, and turn to the legitimate tools of comic opera—satire and burlesque. Certainly that is what the public wants. Merely because audiences have had this sort of thing many times before is scarcely a reason for giving it them again.

The big annual Marathon run was held yesterday under fairly favorable weather conditions. The first man in at the end of the 25-mile grind was Fred L. Cameron of the Ramblers' A. A. C., Amherst, Nova Scotia. The course is 25 miles over the roads from Ashland, Mass., in to the B. A. A. Club House on Exeter St. in this city.

## SPRING CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The mandolin club next rendered "The Meteor March," by Rice, following it by "Yankee Dandy" by Neidt, as an encore. Both these marches were snappily played.

An impressive finale was provided by the rendition of "Dear Old M. I. T.," (Wonson 1907) by the combined glee and mandolin clubs. The concert was closed with a "regular M. I. T." cheer by the club members.

Following the concert dancing was enjoyed by 150 couples, with excellent music furnished by A. F. Thode's orchestra.

The matrons were Mrs. Richard C. MacLaurin, Mrs. Henry P. Talbot, Mrs. Allyne L. Merrill, Mrs. Charles B. Breed, and Mrs. Edward E. Bugbee. The ushers were H. D. Williams 1911, J. A. Bigelow 1911, L. C. Cooley 1911, S. B. Copeland 1911, and L. B. Duke 1912.

The personnel of the clubs was as follows: R. W. Brush 1910, president; P. L. Caldwell 1911, secretary; W. W. Warner 1911, general manager; J. S. Martin 1912, assistant general manager; Glee Club—P. L. Caldwell 1911, leader; L. C. Hart 1913, manager; mandolin club, J. W. Northrup, Jr., 1910, leader; H. H. Partridge 1912, manager. Banjo club—Harold Sharp 1909, leader; F. L. Wheeler 1911, manager.

## 1913 LOSES GAME

M. I. T. 1913 was defeated by Thayer Academy Saturday afternoon, by a score of 4 to 3. Hamilton, the Tech pitcher, was out of the game, owing to a sore arm, making it possible for Thayer to win. Thompson's batting was the feature of the game, he making three singles. Willard, Thayer's pitcher held the Sophomores down to 5 hits.

## GENERAL NEWS

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE MORNING.

### WEATHER REPORT.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and cooler, south to southeast winds.

Patriots' Day, April 19th, was celebrated yesterday around Boston in true patriotic fashion. The principal scene of events was in the vicinity of Lexington and Concord. A monster combined civic and military parade reaching a length of nearly two miles, was held in the morning in Lexington. Numerous sporting meets, baseball games and races, dances, conventions and lectures, marked the holiday throughout Greater Boston.

Sunday morning the first flights of W. Starling Burgess' new aeroplane were made at his aviation field on Plum Island. A. M. Herring of New York led off and drove the machine down the field, rising from the ground after the very short run of 100 yards. This is claimed to be the world's record for quick starting. He only rose a few feet and then dropped back to the ground again, the machine being under excellent control. Mr. Burgess made the next two flights, but a mistake in handling the rudder in the third attempt put an end to the work for the day, the aeroplane dropping to the earth with some force. No great harm was done, as he was only a few feet from the ground.

The Burgess aeroplane is equipped with skids only, and no wheels, yet this is the first recorded time any heavier-than-air-flying machine has left the dirt untr its own power from skids. A speed of nearly 20 miles an hour was attained in the short space of 100 yards, before the aeroplane arose.

## FOWNES GLOVES

will be worn longer this season than others—that is, other gloves.

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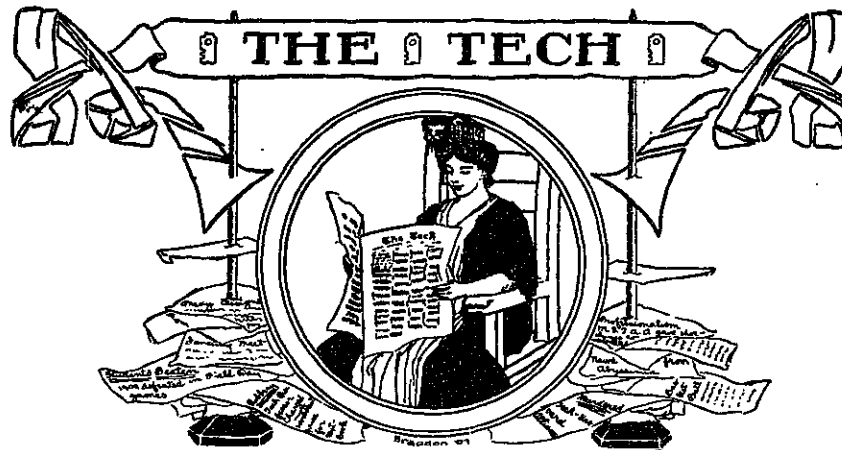
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