MINING MEETING.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Tuesday, December 14, 1871

The President of the Student Body of the Institute of Technology, hereafter referred to as "the Institute," having secured the services of Mr. John R. Rindge, to speak on the subject of "The Human Element in Industry," gives notice of his intention to address the student body on the subject at the last regular meeting of the student body after the Institute Fair, at 8 o'clock, on December 16, 1871.

The meeting will be conducted in a spirit of cooperation and fair play, and will be open to all members of the student body and to the general public.

The meeting will be held in the Institute Hall, and the admission will be free to all.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1911

IN CHARGE OF FRIDAY ISSUE.

EDITOR-Cary, C. A., 1912

ASSOCIATE EDITOR-Claude E. Thompson, 1912; Monroe P. J., 1913; Rogers, H., 1915; Stowbury, S., 1914

Opinions seem to be waxing warm on the subject of the establishment of a chapter of Sigma Xi at the Institute. THE TECH has received so many communications that it will be a physical impossibility to publish them all, but we will publish the best and are ready to receive more. This is the chance for everybody to arouse their latent talent and show off their hidden literary ability. The voting seems to be still at a low ebb, but there are yet three days in which to express your choice, and we expect to have to count 1500 or more ballots by Saturday.

It has been said that only those who have written low records are opposing the movement, but we will produce testimonials and prove that this is not the fact. Many of the leading men in the Institute have composed, in all the phases of the situation, that in their opinion such an organization would be impracticable. Most of the communications that we have received oppose the matter and we would suggest that it might be a good plan for some of the advocates of the plan to voice their sentiments on the subject in order that all sides of the question may be heard. We will save space each day for the publication of material of this subject.

We have received a suggestion from Mayo D. Hersey, 1910, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., that the student body be allowed a chance to voice their opinions on the Sigma Xi question. He pointed out that it was too important a question for any one class to decide. For this reason, we invite any and all Alumni to send in their ballots, and they will be counted with the rest provided the postmark is previous to 1 P.M., Saturday, December 16.

The benefit of the undergraduates that no votes will be received after 1 P.M., and the printed ballot which appears on the page of THE TECH daily.

What do you think of these prohibitive ballots? Do they serve them on the half-shell?

All ballots in by Saturday.

T. C. A. SECURES POPULAR SPEAKER.

Mr. Rindge Will Address Men on "The Human Element in Industry."

The Tech Christian Association considers itself fortunate in being able to secure as its speaker to-day Mr. Frederick R. Rindge, Jr., one of the secretaries for industrial service on the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who will speak on the "Human Element in Industry." Mr. Rindge has a very pleasing personify, and in such an interesting speaker that his talks have been exceedingly popular in many colleges which he has recently been visiting in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In fact, in most of them he has been compelled to return several times, particularly at Amherst, where he gave sixteen talks.

It will not be possible to have him coming on the student body to turn out in larger numbers than at any time previous and give Mr. Rindge a rousing reception. Come to the Union early this noon and bring with you some few who have not yet acted out love interesting these Thursday meetings really are. Help by your presence to make this meeting the best one the series.

MINING MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.)

abolished about twelve years before.

In 1835 prospectors pushed into the northeastern part of Oregon, in the neighborhood of the Blue Mountains, discovering rich mines. Others pushed into Montana. In 1849 gold was discovered in Colorado, while a year later some prospectors near Leadville obtained course grains of gold. The work of getting the gold out was then made profitable.

With the extension of the railroads, the mining of lead, copper and the less precious metals began to be profitable. The mining of metals in this country at the present time amounts to about 100,000,000.

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Dr. Lindgren said that 20 years ago graduates of mining schools were of little value, but today are found in every camp throughout the West. To the Editor of THE TECH:

The late discovery of silver in Canada has greatly increased the world's output of the metal. The survey of the country in 1855 indicates an extraordinary advance in mining and the dumps and tailings, once thought to be valueless, were then made profitable.

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To the Editor of THE TECH:

Having read your editorial of yesterday, and also a recent communication, both arguing against the formation of an honorary scholastic organization at the Institute, I venture to say a few words in favor of the idea.

As present there is absolutely no recognition here of high grade scholastic ability unless it be the possible chance of getting a good job at the end of the four year's course. If a man takes even an minor and inconspicuous part in any of the student activities here he is given recognition and honor for his work. As it must be admitted by every one that our education in the studies of the several professions followed up the courses here is our primary aim, it seems only a matter of fair play that the man who excels in the line of scholastic work should receive some recognition for his abilities.

It is to be feared that some of the opponents of this movement have apparently been biased by personal feelings rather than broad principles. There are a number of men.

(Continued from Page 4.)