CIVILS, SMOKE AND CIDER IN THE UNION

Gathering Shows Advantages of New Summer School—Every One Favorites Project.

TECHNIQUE TO BE CO-OPEATIVE.

Business Department to Give a Commission on All Advertisements Secured.

Technique, 1913, is rapidly assuming the place of a daily newspaper. It has, even this early in the year, all the earmarks of a fine book. The members of the board are putting in their spare time and getting some fine results in all the varied departments. The business department have a proposition which they are bringing forward at this time which should appeal to everybody in the 'State.' It is a matter of ten cents per ten cent, commission on all advertisements which come through Tech departments.

Technique needs the advertising, and the money which they will pay when the contracts are signed up will surely be welcome in anyone's pocket. There is a big opportunity for men to get advertising while there are at home on their vacations without doing much work. Here is a chance for Tech to help Technique and their own pockets at the same time.

A. S. M. E. LECTURE.

Mr. R. E. Emmett Will Speak on Elec. Propulsion of Ships.

This evening, in Chipman Hall, a lecture on Electric Propulsion of Ships will be given to the Boston branch of the A. S. M. E. by R. E. Emmett, to which the Mechanical Engineering Society of the Institute is invited. The subject of the lecture will be "Electric Propulsion of Ships," a matter which has been under public discussion for a number of years recently.

Mr. Emmett is of the General Electric Company, and has a wide experience in the study of this subject for the last few years.

The lecture and any questions may be a practice game about a week ago a good goal, is a hard man to shoot past, unless very slow, and the迅速 forwards wearing the red and given a chance, he have a few of the shots past him. Ranney, centering the cage for Tech, has developed.

JOHN BIGELOW IS DEAD.

Father of Major Bigelow, Formerly of Tech.

John Bigelow, the eminent diplomat and author, died in New York yesterday, and although a_rgailments as ever, he has been as much keenness, and has been as much retained amazing vitality and mental and physical activity as ever. He will be remembered as a "critic of affairs," and although a sick man, he was as strong a man as any of us, and they will give the Crimson team a hard fight.

The management at the Arena have made it pretty clear that it is necessary that the Tech teams will be supported before they will give the same rights on the ice as the other teams. It is the chance to show them that we can support a team as well as any one else. Furthermore, the Arena management have conceded us a point by giving us a lot of money for the hockey team a bunch of tickets in the center of the audience, and we will make an effort to give the M. I. T. A. A. a percentage on all the seats that are sold by M. I. T. teams. An effort to have the tickets been distributed among the classes, and inasmuch as the Institute will have a chance to get one, or two, and if every man in the Institute who has a seat in the Tech team show out our colleagues from Cambridge how to play hockey buys a ticket we can certainly show the Arena owners that we can produce a cheering section, and are as good as any other technical school in the country.

The next lecture, and the only one in all positions, but the Tech team has an advantage, and, unless we make a perfect game, is a hard man to shoot past, unless very slow, and the forwards wearing the red and given a chance, he have a few of the shots past him. Ranney, centering the cage for Tech, has developed.

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RAMBLES OF A DAM BUILDER BY COBURN

Or Travels of Tech Club During Smoker—Most Enjoyable Talk Illustrated.

A crowd which more than filled the Union this morning went out in the last night "rambled" with H. L. "Pa" Colvin, '83, from the royal palaces and coconut groves of tropical Porto Rico all over the country to the northern extremes, both in the East and West. His remarks were for the most part descriptive of the series of most beautiful and interesting landscapes which he showed from his own negatives.

Starting with a prospective site in Northern Mexico, he carried the audience through Utah to Wyoming and then south again down the Snake River in Idaho, to Porto Rico; then up to Oregon, back to Baltimore, Northern Vermont, Canada, and more recently from the man at the last station.

He filled with a running fire of anecdote, story and word picture of the humorous side of things, he held the closest attention for an hour and a half, making the "Rambles of a Dam Builder" the most enjoyable and the most interesting of occupations.

Much of his work has been on irrigation projects in the Far West, and of his work and the country he gave a strong impression in men who can take the greatest personal interest. Of the work of irrigation and the irrigated country he spoke rather disparagingly, and one rarely would never settle quite on the strength of his talk and pictures. The country is not only wild and difficult of cultivation, but it is rugged and seasoned in the extreme. The farms are as called are little favored bits of lowland lying in the most inaccessible sections.

Of Porto Rico, on the other hand, he spoke in a very encomiastic manner, telling his hearers to go back there some day for a better appreciation of the country of most beautiful scenery; of the great development, certain of "roughs," not money paid for a few acres of cocoanut groves, but with so much to do, but collect pay from the purchaser of the nut.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, December 20th.

A. E. E. Meeting—Society to Attend—Chipman Hall.

B. ——-Hockey Practice—Arena.

Junior Frosh Balilla Dae.

E. M. Society—Chipman Hall.


Tech vs. Harvard, Hockey—Avenue.

Loew-Lovell Lecture on Architectural Accoustics—Huntington Hall.

Friday, December 22nd.


F. S. L. Lecture on Mills—Huntington Hall.

Saturday, December 23rd.

B. ——-Hockey Practice—Arena.

Tech vs. C. C. N. Y., Basketball—Avenue.

Exercises suspended until January 6th.