MUSICAL CLUBS

CONCERT FRIDAY

Framingham High School Seniors
Entertain 'Tech Clubs.

After the Musical Clubs Concert at Framingham High, 'Tech' Friday night the Senior Class of the High school entertained the members of the clubs with a dance. The orchestra was present at the concert, and when they had the last time so far this year. During the progress of the dance the principal of the school stepped the dancers and requested that they refer to the program. A special car was chartered for the trip and it left for Boston at 11.45.

The concert itself proved to be one of the most successful ever held. The audience enthusiastically applauded the numbers especially the reading by Mr. H. G. Mann, '16.

The next concert will be at Holliston, Mass., on February 27th, Friday evening. A special train will be chartered to take the students.

The program of the concert at Framingham follows:

1. The Sword of Ferrara
2. Darkies' Dream
3. Quartette
4. Reading by Mr. H. G. Mann, '16
5. Peter Piper
6. The Long Day Closing
7. Chinese Serenade
8. Reading by Mr. H. G. Mann, '16
9. Solo by Mr. Tallman, '14
10. The Song of the Boatmen on the Volga
11. The Stein Song

FACULTY NOTICES

Second-Third-Fourth Years
The lecture on Hertz Waves and Radio Telegraphy will begin on Tuesday, February 17th, in Room 22, Walker, at 4.00 p.m.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

Second Year, Course IV
Architectural History on Thursday at 10 is changed to Saturday at 12.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

Fourth Year, Course II
Sections in Engineering Laboratory: Sections 1, 2, 5—Options 2, 3, 4, 5.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

FRESHMAN DINNER

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school because it teaches academic subjects under different conditions. President Rogers founded the Institute on the principle that when a man enters college he is beginning his life's career; a lawyer or doctor may need an academic training, but an engineer should start his engineering studies at the earliest possible moment. In short, Tech represents a new type of education, which has been designed by the Harvard alliance. This new education, the Dean believes, is the ideal one for American young men; this is why Tech men are the best of their kind. In closing, the Dean added a few words on the importance of students taking part in Institute activities. He said that no activity offers better business or practical training than the new monthly or THE TECH. He thinks that Freshmen who receive nothing but C's should go out for THE TECH and see if they could not reduce their marks to P plus. Even if Tech men have accomplished unusual things, they are not in a position to "sit by and admire."

Doctor Talbot began his talk with several humorous anecdotes of Freshmen's struggles with Chemistry. He then spoke of the great physical and social changes which have come over the Institute since his own Freshman days. He remembers when Rogers was the only building for institutional purposes, and the site of the present Walker Building was occupied by the gymnasium, where Freshmen drilled every week with painted wooden guns. We have an advantage over Doctor Talbot's class because we have a better preparation; but for this very reason, we are expected to "end further along the line." The difficulties nowadays are chiefly due to the large classes, whose size prohibit much personal acquaintance with the professors. Doctor Talbot's class numbered 108, of whom 29 graduated. There are three kinds of men, however, for which Tech has no use: The men who do not know the names of their professors.

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