

The Tech

Established 1881

Entered as second-class matter, September 16, 1911, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published tri-weekly during the college year by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Offices, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

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Subscriptions, \$1.50 a year in advance. Single copies, five cents.
Subscriptions within the Boston Postal District or outside the United States must be accompanied by postage at the rate of one cent a copy. Issues mailed to all other points without extra charge.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916.

TONIGHT.

THE point is timely mentioned by today's communicant that sufficient emphasis has not been placed on the need of all new men to attend the seven o'clock meeting tonight. This affair is for all newcomers, whether entering as freshmen or as students with advanced grades from other colleges. The purpose of the early meeting is not to impose upon the freshman class any childish regulations; it is rather to explain the scope and aims of the student activities, ranging from athletics to the societies and the publications.

Immediately following the initial meeting this evening in Ten-Two-Fifty, the affair outside, the well-advertised CourTnyte, will present itself as a solution of the problem of introducing the newcomer to the student body. The enthusiasm with which this experiment meets will decide upon the desirability as well as the practicability of continuing this event in future years. Moreover, the success of CourTnyte will exert a potent influence upon the interest and the faith of the new men in our student activities. This year the Activities are working away from the beaten track, though not entirely out of sight of The Lounger, hence coming at this impressionable time, in the minds of the new man, the success of CourTnyte will not only serve to perpetuate itself in the future, but will, in its very character, serve to perpetuate itself in introducing the Technology Activity to the newcomer.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Many Notables Studying Sanitation at Technology.

The School for Health Officers, of which Dr. W. T. Sedgwick is chairman and Professor George C. Whipple, secretary, began its current year Monday at the Institute buildings in the department of Civil Engineering. Professor Whipple reports that for these advanced lectures and courses there are nineteen students registered, thirteen of them for the title C. P. H., certificate in Public Health. The value of such a special school lies in the character of men which it is able to attract, and here it is a brilliant success. On the list for the coming year are a number of notable men and the distribution of them, like that of the Tech students, includes distant countries. The most distinguished of the students is the Duke of Songkla, brother of the King of Siam, who has already been noted by the press. From Italy comes Dr. Ettore Ciampolini of Siena, who is supplementing a five year course in medicine with the study of public health, with the idea of taking up the practice in his old home city. Two men of national reputation come from Chicago, Dr. Arthur Lederer, chemist of the Chicago Sanitary District, and Dr. Arthur W. Hedrich, Health Officer of East Chicago. From Louisville Dr. Vernon Robbins, bacteriologist, is the representative, while Professor Selskar M. Gunn, late of the Massachusetts State Health Department, is also a student, seeking further acquaintance with the principles of public sanitation. Professor Gunn has already been health officer of a New Jersey city and is associate professor at Technology. The U. S. Army sends Elmer S. Tenney of the Medical Reserve Corps stationed at Fort Warren, while Norwood's health officer, Dr. Joseph James, is also a student in the school.

Dr. Whipple chronicles also the movements of past students in the school, Robert N. Hoyt, C. P. H., having gone from Health Officer of Weylesley and co-operating towns to the head of the department in Manchester, N. H. Dr. Walter H. Brown, C. P. H., has accepted

the position of health officer of Bridgeport, Conn., resigning from epidemiologist with the Massachusetts Health Department; Philip S. Platt, A. B., A. M., C. P. H., is somewhere in Belgium; Charles F. Horan, C. P. H., has resigned from the Board of Health in Watertown to become sanitarian for the Hood Rubber Co.; Aaron P. Pratt, A. B., C. P. H., is now health officer at York, Me., from which William Eustis Brown, Ph. B., C. P. H., resigned to become instructor at Technology and in the school itself; Dr. Harold H. Mitchell, C. P. H., who is epidemiologist for the Indiana State Board of Health. Dr. George P. Paul, C. P. H., who is with the Rockefeller Foundation International Health Board in Trinidad, and Edward A. Ingram, S. B., C. P. H., who is at Technology as instructor in Biology.

CURLEY FAVORS CRAM

Vacancy on City Council Caused By Death of Member.

Five of the Boston City Councilmen attended a luncheon at the City Club yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing a choice for a new member to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Coulthurst. Up to 2 o'clock, they were unable to come to any definite conclusion. Mayor Curley announced to City Hall reporters that he favored Professor Cram of the Institute.

When interviewed, Professor Cram said: "The fact is that Mayor Curley told me that he would be very much pleased if I would accept the candidacy. I did not seek it. I should consider myself bound to accept it as a matter of duty. I am not anxious for the job, as I have a great deal to do, but I feel certain that any man should serve his city or state when called upon to do so."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

The candidates for the freshman football team will hold their first practice this afternoon at four o'clock on Tech Field. The field is between the dormitory and the main buildings, further back from Charles River Road. All freshmen who have ever played football are expected to come out for the team.



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The Lounger learns a new way of serving food almost every week nowadays, in these changeable times. The mode-in vogue at the "Caf" he recognizes, however, as a modern rendition of the ancient plan of military foraging. Judging from the speed which long waiting lines pass through the serving-run it would seem that the quickest way of supplying the demand is to let every-one seize for himself. Also admirable is the sanitary dish arrangement, by which china is used once and then, as the sound would indicate, broken. One thing The Lounger cannot fathom—whether the silent watcher at the door is meant to prevent exit without paying the cashier, or to frighten the hungry away during crowded hours. But, alas! what can the most ambrosial of lunch-rooms do to take the place of Chapel, now no more? The Lounger on reverting to this topic of bereavement could only reflect that at least a rail might have been provided, on which to rest the foot while deciding "what to have."