

# The Tech

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1916

### TECHNOLOGY'S CREW SQUAD

THE statement that there are over fifty men reporting for crew practice and that from this material two good crews will be picked for a race on Field Day vividly emphasizes the quick readjustments that have been effective in undergraduate affairs at the New Technology. Last spring an attempt was made to have a race between crews representing the four classes; and in fact a race did occur during Junior Week. The difficulties, however, in getting men to report for regular practice were so discouraging that it seemed doubtful if any effect would be put forth to start the work again in the Fall.

Due chiefly to the efforts of W. J. Littlefield, '17, a large squad has been organized from each of the two lower classes. Interest in the sport has been noticeable in the student body at large: every night when the shells come down past the Institute, the Harvard Bridge has its full quota of critical spectators.

The possibilities of rowing as a means of developing inter-class and intra-school athletics are very large. The percentage of students at Technology engaged in any form of systematic exercise is pitifully small. If a safe and sane policy is adopted by those in charge of the rowing squads so that large numbers of men can find profitable exercise rather than the nerveracking pace of intercollegiate rowing, a great step will have been taken toward making participation in Technology athletics a personal matter with every student.

### A FACT

In view of the rumors prevalent at the Institute yesterday afternoon, The Tech officially disavows any responsibility for either of the unscheduled voyages of the Bucentaur.

### ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Architectural Engineering Society was held yesterday at 5.00 o'clock in Rogers Building. On account of the failure of the former President, E. P. Giles, '17, to return to school this year, the Vice-President, P. E. Hulburd, '17, was elected President, with K. H. Kaiser, '18, as Vice-President for the ensuing year. After the election of officers a discussion took place to determine the advisability of combining with the Architectural or Civil Engineering Society. A committee of three men was appointed by the chairman to look into the matter and to ascertain the feeling of the members towards a union with either society. The committee, which consists of K. H. Kaiser, '18, I. B. McDaniel, '17, and S. K. Wiley, '18, is to make a report at the next meeting, which is to be held in Rogers next Wednesday at 5.00 o'clock.

### EFFICIENT REGISTRATION

The results of this year's registration, according to Registrar Humphreys, was handled more efficiently by the student committee in charge than the Institute has been able to manage it in former years. Mr. Humphreys has expressed in appreciation of the aid given his office during the registration by thanking per-

sonally all the men who were on the committee. He said that "before the days of registration it seemed as if the conditions would be more trying than usual, but, with the assistance of certain students, the sting of registration was removed."

### FOOTBALL TICKETS

Applications for tickets to the games played between Harvard and Virginia, Princeton, Brown and Yale can now be made at the office of the Harvard Athletic Association in the basement of the Harvard Union in Harvard Square. The applications for the Cornell game closed yesterday, but a public sale of tickets will take place beginning next Monday. The applications for the Virginia game will close next Tuesday, while those for the other three games will close each successive week later. The Yale game is to be played in New Haven and for this contest applications must be in on the Monday of the week preceding the game. The game this week is with the Massachusetts Agricultural College, for which tickets may be obtained at the gate. Season tickets will admit men to the Cornell game. The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 21, Mass. Aggies; Oct. 28, Cornell; Nov. 4, Virginia; Nov. 11, Princeton; Nov. 18, Brown; Nov. 25, Yale at New Haven.

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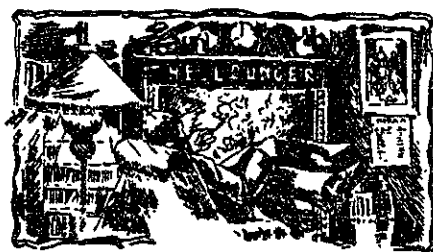
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# HARVARD BAZAR

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Just a few days ago The Lounger was startled out of his daily doze in The Tech's most comfortable chair by the apparition of a fully dressed individual of pedagogic, yet powerful build. Loping up to the desk where The Lounger sat alone, the intruder began to speak with all the air of a monologist trying out a hired hall.

"Look here," he said, "this won't do. Here we've been spending time carefully writing up news for you about our activities, and instead of printing it, you have actually been printing the facts in your paper."

"In the first place," gently remonstrated The Lounger, "I own no paper, as far as my latest knowledge extends. My present occupation of Lounging effectually prevents my indulging in any such trivial folly. Now, if you will be so good as to still the gyratory motion of the hands and be seated, The Lounger will put at your disposal all the resources of his mind." Visibly cowed by his first introduction to greatness, the visitor came to a position of equilibrium, and again began his drear recital. "Look here, and here," he said, indicating several late numbers of the only intelligent newspaper published in Cambridge, "see how cruelly you have maligned important Institute interests by printing facts about them. The next thing," here he shuddered, "you'll print the truth about the Gym, and then all our Technology traditions will crumble. In fact, if you continue your suicidal process of featuring real news, you will be sued for libel by several prominent activities."—"The truth about some activities would be libel," muttered The Lounger reflectively, "it would be murder." "But," broke in The Lounger's visitor, sinking his voice to an awed and horror-stricken whisper, "don't you see the most dangerous thing you are doing? To go on as you have is nothing less than to put the Frosh Wise!" With which piteous Partisan shot he uncoiled himself from the furniture and departed, leaving The Lounger to report the incident with a whistful sigh that political speculation should so intrude itself into the home circle of our omnivorous Institute.

In connection with the Overtime Club mentioned in the recent past, a talk to the freshmen by the Dean may well be cited to show the drift of public opinion. In describing the purpose of the Institute's curriculum, he said, "In your classes at this Institute you come in order to have a chance to talk, and you should be given a chance to talk in order to give the full benefit of the work. Any instructor, therefore, who spends the whole hour talking himself is cheating you out of your legitimate money's worth here; don't hesitate to tell him so. In illustration of the idea," added the Dean, "at the conclusion of my talk I shall give you a chance to ask questions." (Loud applause.)

The Lounger thinks it interesting to add that the talk above mentioned came to its conclusion four minutes before the hour. Such is the fate of good intention!

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