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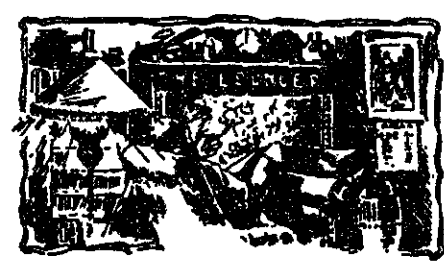
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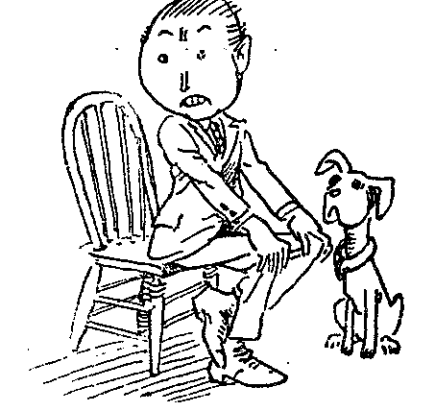
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The Lounger is reminded that it is really winter; as in former years, his beneficent landlady brought its calendar advent to his mind by the annual loan of a second blanket. As a result he can now keep warm at night without his former expedient of permitting the L. L.'s pet dog to sleep across his feet. The present problem is to wear the affectionate canine from his companionship in slumber, without transgressing the limits which nature would set himself when matters arise concerning domiciled flora and fauna. The Lounger remembers a little episode of a rubber-plant—but through age he digresses in an unseemly manner.



Winter, and what a number of things must be done before we can feel ourselves truly settled in our young Institute's most concrete of cradles! Dormitories being occupied, without even a completely formulated set of rules to make a tradition of breaking; a President in comparative exile while his slowly solidifying house is still being rocked to its foundation by the geologic efforts of some of the Allies who came too late for the war; clubs, societies, and even mighty Departments themselves dashing from pillar to post and thence to poster in the vain hunt for a permanent location—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is indeed no place to be lightly settled by the most daring of Charles River voyagers. Yet wonderful strides may be made even in the course of one short winter. By Spring, shall we not see a young but flourishing Problem Trust, with a secret and inviolable headquarters somewhere in the Dorms, to solve at last that form of Perpetual Motion which consists in working without having to work? Perhaps we shall. It is even possible that that bland season may see the demise of the last house-fly, whose marvelous longevity at the Institute surprises the antiseptically asphyxiated occupant of Organic Lab. The Lounger would spend further the lazy moments in idle prophesy, but that the awful spectacle of a freshman class stricken, brutally deprived of their once beloved Gym, turns his mood into grief and pity, and his only thought the alleviation of our children's woes.

CHESS CLUB

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Chess Club will hold the first meet of the year when they play Harvard, at their rooms. The team will meet at 7.15 o'clock at the entrance of Room 1-290, the C. E. Library. The team comprises ten men, who will probably play in this order:

- Pray '18.
- Kenigsberg '17.
- Dean '17.
- Carter '18.
- Costelloe '18.
- Shedlovsky '19.
- Richards '18.
- Sanger '18.
- Stehle '19.
- Kahn '20.

"NOT A CHANCE" WILL BE NEXT SHOW

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the 1916 Tech Show, Mr. Hume, Mr. Howard and Miss Tanner, were chosen to again direct the Show.

After several much applauded selections by the Banjo Club, Irving B. MacDaniel, the author of the book, spoke. He did not divulge any of the secrets of the new book, but said a large cast would be required in which the work will be equally divided. The competition for the lyrics and music will come this term. The orchestra competition will be held after the Christmas vacation. The poster competition will begin around Christmas vacation, and rehearsals will start just after midyears. MacDaniel then retired, but was called back by Roberts to explain something about the Show. He said the Show was a Technology Show in every particular. He said there will be from twenty-five to thirty principals, about thirty or forty musical numbers, and between fifty and sixty in the chorus. He made an appeal to all to try to write lyrics, even though they might be unsuccessful and those who were able to write music to do so, in order to make this Show the best ever.

Because of the fact that none of the Alumni Advisory Board of the Show could be present, General Manager Roberts gave its personnel, and told of the reason for its existence. This Advisory Board is for the purpose of supervising the large volume of business and other work which the Show involves, so that the greatest efficiency may be obtained. Mr. Alexander Macomber, general manager of the Show ten years ago, will advise the business department and see to the auditing of the accounts Mr. Rogers of the English Department will be the dramatic advisor. Mr. Fiske '13 is the junior member of the board.

"Rusty" White, General Manager of the '16 Show, was the last speaker. He emphasized the fact that everyone should work unselfishly for the interests of the Show. In the early competitions for the cast each man must display his full abilities to the coaches, and respect the decisions of the Managers. Any ideas for the improvement of the Show should be given to the Managers. The most necessary thing of all, he said, was for everyone to become acquainted with the other fellows working for the Show.

Refreshments consisting of cheese, cider, doughnuts and cigarettes were served.

ARCHITECTS' SOCIAL

The Architectural Department will hold a social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Rogers in order to bring the schools of Allied Arts in Boston into closer relationship. The guests will meet in Huntington Hall, in which the Arts and Crafts exhibition is being held, after which the Emerson School of Dramatics will give a short play on the gallery of the floor below. Students from several musical schools will give selections. Joseph Gardner '17 will present several classical dances. Mr. J. Randolph Coolidge will speak on co-operation between the schools. There will be dancing after the entertainment.

RIFLE CLUB

If weather conditions are favorable, the Rifle Club will take a trip to the range tomorrow. The shooting to be done at this time will be confined to marksman qualification. For this reason the manager urges all those who have started their qualifications to be sure to come out at this time and finish them.

Guns may be obtained at the Monthly Office, Saturday, from 12 to 1. Men going out on Saturday are required to get their guns and ammunition if they have been assigned.

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