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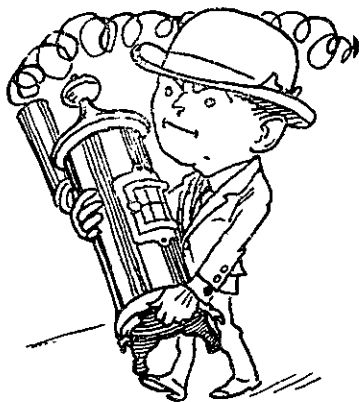
### T. C. A. MEMBERSHIP FOR FRESHMEN

Secretary Cushman Will Talk to First Year Men

On Tuesday at 10.00 and at 2.00 o'clock Mr. Cushman will address the freshmen upon the value and importance of the T. C. A. in the life of a Tech student. The talk will be held in Room 2-200 and will take up a portion of the time of Professor Talbot's regular lecture. During the week the Promotion Committee of the T. C. A. will emphasize the advantages of membership and enroll as many freshmen as possible. The membership in the T. C. A. is open to all and there are no dues, all funds coming from voluntary subscription. The organization aims to unite all the men in the Institute who wish to see only the best and highest ideals in Technology, and hopes to obtain by united action that which would be impossible individually. The membership signifies that the man wishes to see the ideals of the association realized and also shows his willingness to co-operate within the limits of his time and ability.



The delightful custom of distributing doughnuts and other edible and drinkable commodities at Smokers, has drawn The Lounger out from congenial seclusion to participate, many and many a time. And as of yore the call of "Kommers," breaking upon his dreamy and philosophic existence, roused him to sartorial action. (The dressing-gown which constitutes The Lounger's uniform when receiving at home is discarded in favor of less con-



spicuous garb upon such occasions, for instance, as his quarterly trip to purchase tobacco).

The Lounger likes to watch an audience which, under the pleasant stimulus of awaited refreshments, unfolds in complacency to hear how much it can do if it tries. The eager smile as trips and banquets are discussed, changing to an expression of strained reluctance when the topic of rehearsals is brought up, show that the speaker has his audience in the hollow of his hand, swaying them at will to laughter or tears. When the ever effervescent Ru-ty, foremost among authorities on "how to succeed at Tech Show," advised acolyte against hiding their talent. The Lounger observed many discarding their last objection to competing for stage stations. From this point on an "easiest thing-I-do" expression was seen on the blooming countenance of budding genius, and even the most obtuse could predict the success of Tech Show '17.

In common with others who made the extra trip to the Caf, The Lounger was drawn in no small measure by the promise or threat contained in the announcement of "mysterious entertainment" to be given under the auspices, or through the connivance of Masque. He remains at the end of the affair as mystified as he was originally, though admitting himself greatly moved by the pictures (the last one in particular was electrifying, much as though under the influence of alternating current).

And in connection with the subject, it had long been a source of question to The Lounger what became of the comestibles not consumed on the field of battle, at these fumigatory affairs. A few days ago he happened to glance through a dormitory window, and was rewarded by a most illuminating spectacle, whose details he will spare the hungry reader. Of late he hears that an embargo on foodstuffs, in keeping with "starving-out" processes now in vogue, has occasioned downcast countenances among Morgueites of the east; and possibly traffic in the by-products of Smokers is about to be opened to the general public.

### CHESS TEAM LOSES

Nine-Board Match, First of Season, Played With Harvard Friday

Last Friday evening the Technology Chess Team was defeated by Harvard, the score being 6-3 in a nine-board match. The Institute team showed lack of practice, this being their first match this season. The players and their scores in order of play are—Pray, 0; Carter, 0; Kenigsberg, 0; Dean, 1; Costelloe 0; Shedlovsky, 0; Sanger, 1; Stehle, 0; Kahn, 1.  
 The next match with Harvard is scheduled for December 15.

### GEORGE ARLISS COMPANY TEA

An invitation has been extended to all Technology men to attend a tea that will be held by the ladies of the George Arliss Company at the Jumble Shop at 415 Boylston Street this afternoon.

### FACULTY NOTICE

The exercises of the Institute will be suspended on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 30.

The Christmas vacation this year will be from Christmas Day to New Year's Day, both inclusive, and not as stated in the Catalog and Program.  
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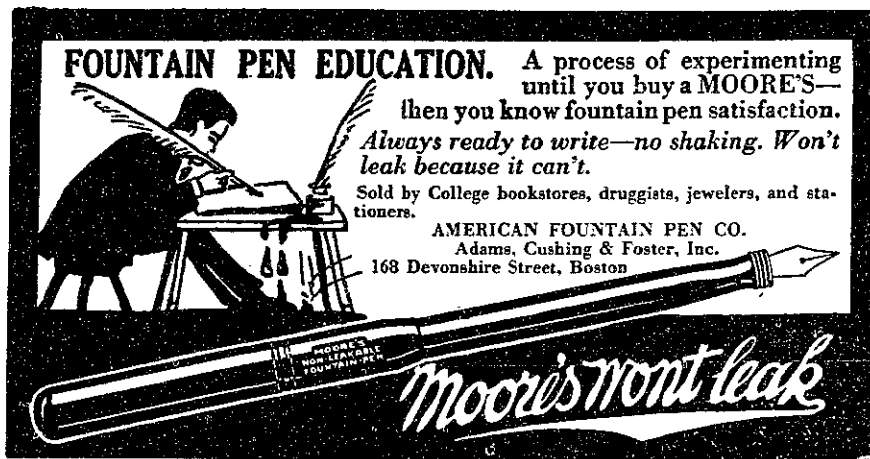
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