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The following books have been found without names.

"Problems in Physics," "Power Test Code," "Writing of Today," by Cumliffe Lomer, Small Black Leather Notebook, "Heliolios," "Revised English Readings," "Air, Water, and Food."

These articles have not been called for:

Pair of brown gloves, black silk scarf, grey woolen scarf, blue woolen scarf, grey and white woolen scarf, black and purple silk scarf, blue cord. cap (brown mixture), cap (blue mixture), green felt hat, velour hat, celluloid drawing curve, steel chuck, drill coat, rain cap, three rain coats, blue serge suit, top coat, two slide rules, brown muff.

EXTRA LECTURES FOR COURSE XV

During the month of December there will be a special course of lectures in Business Management for Course XV. The series will be in charge of Mr. E. O. Christiansen, and the lectures are scheduled as follows:

Dec. 5—P. A. McKittrick of the Saco-Lowell shops. General subject, "Classification."

Dec. 7—W. H. Blood, Jr., of the Stone & Webster Corporation. General subject, "Observation."

Dec. 12—F. G. Coburn, Naval Constructor, U. S. N. General subject, "Store Rooms."

Dec. 14—Robert T. Kent, Editor of "Industrial Engineering." General subject, "Tool Rooms."

Dec. 19—H. L. Gantt, Consulting Engineer of New York. General subject, "Handling Orders, Planning," etc.

Dec. 21—D. B. Gauchett, Production Manager of General Electric Co. at Lynn. Same general subject as on Dec. 19.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

All men desiring to enter the competition for the position of manager of the Sophomore Baseball Team hand in their names at The Tech Office, Room 1-075, before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The competition is open to all members of the class of 1919, and will probably be decided in favor of the candidate who obtains the best schedule for the team.

NOTICE

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has moved to 104 Charles River Road, Cambridge. The telephone number is Camb. 6598.

CATHOLIC CLUB MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Club will be held next Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at 6 o'clock at the Caf. Major P. F. O'Keefe will speak.

1920 CLASS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshman class in Room 10-250 on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1.20 o'clock.



In our last issue you probably noticed the article about the secret practice of The Tech football machine. The article was certainly true as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough, probably because of newspaper etiquette. There was no mention made of the fact that a few of the technicians (by the way, technicians should be in lower case in the aforementioned) snooping around trying to steal some of the battle cries of our valiant quarter. Their methods were quite crude and were the subject of the ridicule of the many spectators watching the manœuvres of The Tech battle legion.

We understand that the technicians have victimized a prominent insurance company by taking out life insurance policies. The technique prospective corpses stormed the offices of said company and took out the largest policies permissible.

Technique may be somewhat like a circus, but they are entirely different from P. T. Barnum; he had a show.

In connection with the coming catastrophe we are reminded that we must needs make an exception to the general rule and print an obituary notice beforehand.

Died—On the field of glory (because The Tech squad was on it). Saturday, December 2, some eleven men representing the only one of its kind in existence, technique.

After having amused ourselves with the contemplation of the things that will happen Saturday, we shall turn to the more commonplace humor of our everyday life.

We always knew that the Street Railway Company was not very particular about who rides in its cars (technicians have often been seen hooking a ride across the bridge), but what Prof. Clifford said in "triple E" was a revelation. He remarked, "The records show that there are a great many people suing the railway because they were shocked in street cars."

An unsuspecting student of that time-consuming study, geology, came to us yesterday and asked us, "Why is a gorge gorgeous?" Silly.

We are in the habit of sauntering down to the Caf at rather a leisurely, decorous gait similar to the one employed by our many young ladies in the secretarial business, but owing to the fact that many of our Profs., one in particular, have a penchant for holding over until the last minutes the important points, we guess we'll have to run with the rest of the mob in order to get near the rolls before 2 o'clock.

Now that the Morgue has lost its curiosities we guess that the corpses of the technicians will be at a premium owing to this lack and the increasing diligence of the Biological Department.

We are going to suggest that young ladies be prevented from walking through the drawing rooms. Our work will soon be dunn.

We always agree with what the Prof. says is so in Applied, it's good policy, but we don't believe in nodding assent continually through the hour. The "yes'er" who sits in front of us will soon be afflicted with a floating neck if his wig-wagging goes on at the same rate as it has previously.

This item was omitted from the Calendar for Sunday: 6.20 P. M.—Train leaves South Station for Wellesley. Printed at the request of Penrod who knows.



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