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that feeling of discontent with life and
the Caf—that dull impression of hav-
ing just been in the Registrar's office—
do you want to know the Real Reason?
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Save that smooth half dollar till
March 21 and BACK TO ROGERS.
Witness the startling disclosures of de-
moniac intrigue, the matchless machi-
nations transacted deep underground in
the Caf. See Back to Rogers, the mu-
sical comedy of the decade, written by
two newly discovered Faculty geniuses,
and filled with laughs—laughs which
would have been in "Miss Springtime"
if its writers had thought of them
first. Armed with the wit which has
made the Physics Department famous,
these trenchant observers have pro-
duced a musical comedy, plot laid in
the Institute, whose stupendous revela-
tions of the underlying forces in Tech-
nology life are unparalleled by any
previous drama of the kind.
Watch for further developments and
for the date—March 21—and obey the
slogan—
"Hit the Trail for Huntington Hall!"

ALUMNI ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1)
The Alumni of the Institute have
been asked to blaze the way in this
important work of finding out the best
method of mobilizing the technical re-
sources of the country.
The Alumni committee appointed for
the purpose has adopted the method
shown herein because of its simplicity
and because quick action is important.
In many cases the enclosed list may
serve only as a suggestion. It is of
necessity hurriedly made up, and con-
structive criticism is solicited for fu-
ture guidance. You may have had some
experience in many of these lines, but
what we want are the main facts, the
important facts. We want to find out
where each man can serve best.
With a view to industrial defense
after the war, the list has been made
larger than immediate necessity de-
mands. The itemized list is made with
this particularly in view.
Please frame your answers with refer-
ence to the aims here outlined and
be as brief as possible without curtail-
ing necessary information. Much de-
pends on the celerity with which this
enterprise is put through. Please do
the best you can with the list now.
For the Committee,
I. W. LITCHFIELD '85,
Chairman.

Note—It has been thought best to
send the enclosures at once, even
though they are susceptible of consid-
erable improvement, in the belief that
you will make additions to fit a case
unprovided for. Your constructive sug-
gestions will help us in our future
work. Send them in a separate en-
velope.
A long list of occupations covering
every branch of engineering practice is
enclosed with the letter, giving the
alumnus a chance to use his ability in
whatever line he has taken up. All the
Alumni have been notified of the move-
ment by this time, some 12,000 letters
having been sent out. The answers
have been coming in at the rate of
nearly 500 a day; 428 were received
yesterday, making a total of 591 for
the last day and a half.

TECHNOLOGY CLUBS ASSOCIATED

There will be a meeting of the Tech-
nology Clubs Associated at Cleveland,
Ohio, on April 19, 20 and 21. For full
information write A. D. Hatfield, 1459
Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio. The
program is as follows:
Thursday, April 19—9 A. M. to 9
P. M.: Registration at Headquarters,
Hotel Statler; 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.: Ex-
cursions; 6:30 P. M.: Dinner at the
University Club, followed by a Smoker
and entertainment; 6:30 P. M. Visiting
ladies entertained at dinner, followed
by Movie Party at the "Stillman The-
atres," adjacent to Hotel Statler. Fri-
day, April 20—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.: Ex-
cursion to Akron; Evening: Business
meeting of Clubs. Saturday, April 21—
All Day: Excursions, luncheon and con-
ference, and Reception at one of the
Clubs; Evening: Formal banquet, with
important speakers. Topic, "Technol-
ogy's Opportunity for Service to Our
Country."

STAGE ASSISTANT PICKED

The Stage Manager of the Tech
Show has picked E. D. Ryer to fill the
position of freshman Assistant Stage
Manager, as the result of a competition
which has been held for the position
since the holidays.
The chorus rehearsal for Saturday
announced in an indefinite manner in
Monday's Tech will be held at 2 o'clock
in Room 1-175.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

and to members of a winning team in
relay racing.

The question came as to TEAMS as
compared with an individual winner
(such as have been heretofore cited).
It was deemed fair that members of a
basketball or hockey team (basketball
being prevalent at that time), who par-
ticipated in not less than two-thirds of
the games in one season, might be
awarded a "T" on vote of the Advisory
Council on Athletics. This did not nec-
essarily imply that any man who par-
ticipated on a team from the Institute,
or representing the Institute, should
get a "T," simply because he partici-
pated in two-thirds of the games, but
that any team who made a very good
or extraordinary showing would be
given a "T," on vote of the Advisory
Council on Athletics. To my mind, the
swimming team stands in this category
today. It was further provided that a
"T" might be given to the manager of
the Track team. When this was origi-
nally brought up it was provided that
the manager of the track team should
have a circle around the "T" to dis-
tinguish him from those men who won
it on the track. This was afterwards
annulled, as a good and efficient track
team manager should receive equal to
men who had won, for instance, fourth
place in the N. E. I. C. A. A., and if his
work was efficient, he certainly did as
much for the team, and for the Insti-
tute, as a man who might win a point
in the N. E. I. C. A. A. annual meet.

Now, if one will follow this down,
viz. Rules for a. T. a. c. T. e. (I am re-
ferring to the Athletic Rules and Regu-
lations of 1911) even g. T. t. (Golf
team), l. T. t. (for Tennis team), viz.,
winners of singles or doubles in M. I.
T. Intermural Championships and to
the manager of the Lawn Tennis team.
And further, the Advisory Council
may award h. T. t. to members of the
Hockey team who participate in two-
thirds of the games played in one sea-
son and to the manager.

And then when it comes to class nu-
merals, they shall be granted to win-
ners of points in open class meets; to
members of winning baseball team and
manager (in the Spring season); to
participants on Technology Field Day,
etc.; to the first six who finish in the
winning class at the annual freshman-
Sophomore Cross Country Run, and to
men making first place in events at
the freshman-Sophomore Spring Class
Games.

Anyone may see by following the
above that it is a matter of gradation
absolutely based on individuality, or
rather preeminence, in the possible
events that competitors may under-
take. In considering the matter of
awarding of the "T," one might dis-
criminate, between individual competi-
tion, and team competition. If the
members of a team can show them-
selves as of equal individual competi-
tion to the requisitions placed upon the
Track team, members should be en-
titled to a "T" of course, provided also
in equal INTER-COLLEGEATE competi-
tion.

As I stated earlier in this article, I
do not think that any discrimination
or differentiation should be made as to
the form or size of a "T." Of course,
this is my personal opinion, but I feel
that in view of the argument I have
presented, or rather the facts I have
previously presented, that the Advisory
Council of 1898 or 1899 were not far
away from the basic principle. I be-
lieve that all minor sports, if we de-
signate swimming, rowing, hockey, wres-
tling as such, should all be placed on
the parity of individual competition or
its equivalent. Without particularizing
too much or complimenting one man
too much, I would state that if Mr.
Unterse goes to the Intercollegiate
Championships and wins there the
equivalent of what Mr. Frank O'Hara
might win at the N. E. I. C. A. A.
Track Meet, that he would be entitled
to a "T," and I do not believe that
the present Advisory Council would
question or discuss for a minute his
eligibility thereto.
My compliments to Mr. N. E. ver-
Tell.
F. H. BRIGGS.

To the Editor of The Tech:

During the past few weeks a cloth-
ing salesman has been calling at the
different fraternity houses and the dor-
mitories presenting supposedly "im-
ported" or smuggled suitings, and using
my name as a reference. This has been
entirely without my knowledge and as
I believe the man to be an impostor
would ask anyone called upon by him
to be careful before purchasing.
HAROLD E. LOBDELL

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