

PROF. MOORE LECTURES ON THEORIES OF RELATIVITY

Before an audience composed of many of the professors of the Institute as well as hundreds of interested undergraduates, Professor Moore of the Mathematics Department delved for an hour yesterday afternoon in Smith Hall into the intricacies of the now famous Einstein theory upon relativity. The lecture was one of many being given in the course of "Recent Developments in Chemistry."

Professor Moore explained, with the aid of somewhat lengthy mathematical formulae, how the principles of Einstein have accounted for discrepancies in astronomical observations which have worried scientists for years, and how the path of light from stars near the sun does not pursue a straight line course to the earth. With the new theories, time and space seem totally confused together and gravity is merely a factor due to the choosing of certain coordinates.

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CHEMISTS TAKE TRIP

Production of the Cambridge Gas Supply Explained

About 50 men of the Chemical Society left the Institute yesterday at 2 o'clock to visit the Cambridge Gas Light Plant. The men were conducted through the plant by the assistant superintendent, who showed them the method of charging the large furnaces. The men were then shown all the details of the production of the coal and water gas, and the large meters which measure the production of the gas in the plant. Before leaving the plant the men saw the method of purifying the gas. When the gas leaves the furnaces it contains all sorts of impurities as tar, ammonia, and hydrogen sulphide. In order to remove the impurities the gas is allowed to pass through several tanks which remove the tar. These tanks have holes at the top through which only the gas can escape leaving the tar behind. The gas is then put through scrubbers which remove the ammonia and finally is run through boxes containing iron filings mixed with shavings which removes the hydrogen sulphide and thereby follows the pure gas to emanate.

In the evening Isaac T. Haddock, superintendent of the plant, spoke on the production of the water gas for the benefit of those men who were unable to attend the trip.

BANQUET WILL BRING ACTIVITIES OF TECH SHOW 1920 TO SUCCESSFUL END

(Continued from page 1)

than that received by any of its predecessors. Tech Show 1920 started work this year on two hundred dollars left from last year's performances, and the average amount left by former shows to their successors has not averaged much above this figure.

There also remains for Tech Show 1921 the entire costuming used this year, and many lighting fixtures, much of the latter apparatus used for "Patsy" being purchased outright, instead of rented, as was previously the custom. A decision has been reached to offer the scenery designed for "Patsy" at public sale. All costumes worn by the cast will be preserved to be used for advertising purposes at the various smokers to be held at the beginning of next year.

Sold Out Early

The first indication given of the success with which Tech Show 1920 met was the rapid sale of tickets when first placed on sale. All seats, including the entire second balcony were sold at the performances for undergraduates Monday afternoon and evening, and standing room was sold to the limit permitted the Arlington Theatre by city fire regulations. At the performances Tuesday evening, only some 150 seats in the second balcony remained unsold, and these were more than compensated for by standing room tickets for the main floor of the theatre.

Unexpected success was met at Northampton when the entire house with the exception of seven isolated seats was sold out for the afternoon performance. In previous years seldom more than half this matinee audience has been secured in Northampton. The usual full house was present at the evening presentation in the Northampton Academy of Music.

Additional Scores Ordered

Of the fifteen hundred scores placed on sale at the Monday matinee, but three hundred were left for the Tuesday evening performance. This supply was soon exhausted, and at the request of many of the Alumni that additional scores be printed, a limited number have been ordered. These may be obtained only upon application at the Show office, where a waiting list is being kept. The scores will be delivered to applicants upon the payment of cash as soon as they are printed.

Alumni may secure the scores by making application by mail, if any of the additional supply remain after all applications have been filled they will be placed on sale at the Technology Branch. The sale of these will mean about five hundred more scores sold than at Tech Show 1919. The regular price of one dollar will be charged for the additional scores, whether mailed or sold at the Show office.

Ballet Pictures Taken

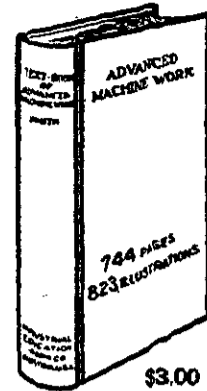
Pictures of the ballet and Orchestra were taken, and the management undertook to place the orders of individuals for these with the Craftsman Studio. More recent pictures of the ballet have been taken, however, so that orders for the original ones were not placed. Members of the ballet desiring either sets of pictures must place orders for them individually. Orchestra members desiring pictures of the organization may also secure them by placing orders with the Craftsman Studio, Copley Square, Boston.

HEAR ABOUT FINNISH STAMPS

The Stamp Club will not meet tomorrow, the next meeting coming on Saturday, April 28, at 1.30 o'clock. At this meeting Mr. Hill of the Boston Philatelic Society will speak on "Twentieth Century Stamps of Finland," and will exhibit his extensive collection of Finnish stamps. Mr. Grace of the instructing staff of the Institute said that all who are interested are welcome to attend the meeting which will take place in room 2-390.

SPEAKS IN WALKER TODAY ON CONDITION OF TURKEY

Under the auspices of the Technology Christian Association, C. H. Haas M. D. will speak to students of Technology on the conditions in Turkey and the chances of the young engineer in that country. He will speak today in the lounge room of Walker at 12.30 o'clock and again at 1.30 o'clock. Dr. Haas has been physician-in-chief of the International Hospital at Adana, Celicia, in Asia Minor for the past eight years. During the early days of the war he cared for the British prisoners of war from Kut-ul-Amara. In 1918 while working among the British and Russian prisoners of war, Dr. Haas and six of his staff were stricken with typhus. They were so loved by the natives of the country that special services were held in the mosques by the Moslems for their recovery. For his services Dr. Haas was mentioned by Earl Grey, former foreign minister of Great Britain.



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