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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

A. C. Hampton Ingram Lee

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1921

WELCOME AMPHICTYONS

IT is an honor and a pleasure to be hosts to the first Agora of American college students. Though great the honor, the pleasure is, nevertheless, infinitely greater. For it is delightful to bid welcome the collegians who gather for the conference in Walker.

There is a strong free-masonry of friendliness among all college men. Community of interest, born of common experience, and a democratic liking for one's fellows foster this attitude. Whenever undergraduates, though of different institutions, come in contact there is instantly a felicitous understanding.

PRINCETON FORMS INDUSTRIAL CLASS

Following the last address of Sherwood Eddy at Princeton last Monday night, a class of 45 undergraduates was formed to study Industrial Conditions. They will meet once a week through the Spring to have talks by men intimately connected with industry.

One of the trustees of Dartmouth College, Mr. Henry L. Moore, of Minneapolis, has realized the need of perpetuating the college influence upon the graduate, and has established a fund to found the Alumni Lectureships.

It is believed that these lectures given at this time of the year will draw many alumni back to the College, and renew college relationships. Ralph Adams Cram, architect and authority on social problems, will give a series of eight lectures on "The Great Peace," in which he will indicate the part that the universities must play in averting a second period of the dark ages and bringing in a new Renaissance that will be better than the old.

FROSH CONTINUE TO WIN

In the Beaver Cub-Andover rifle shoot, the frosh played up to expectation by defeating their opponents by a score of 488 to 468. Blaisdel, of the cubs, shot a possible 100 out of 100. The varsity team has entered the Massachusetts Annual Indoor Tournament, and so far, besides holding the lead by 15 points, stands a very good chance of winning the 50-foot indoor championships.

WHY WE HAVE A NICHOLS HALL IN THE DORMITORIES

Disinterested fidelity toward the Institute as well as unflagging zeal for its success were the chief characteristics of the professors whose names are inscribed over the dormitory entrances. Professor W. B. Nichols, S. B., who has also been remembered in this manner, hailed from Roxbury and graduated from the Institute in 1869.

Attained Fame in Chemistry

Professor Nichols' literary contributions were rather numerous. In 1872 he revised "A Compendious Manual of Qualitative Analysis" with the cooperation of the authors, C. W. Eliot and F. R. Storer. He also published an abridgement of the Manual under the title "An Elementary Manual in Chemistry."

The field of sanitary chemistry then attracted Professor Nichols' attention, and he added to his duties as Professor of General Chemistry, a course of instruction in Sanitary Chemistry. He was very well known for his work in sanitation and water supply and it was as an investigator in sanitary chemistry that he attained his principal fame, and was the author of more than 50 articles on the former subject.

An excerpt from Professor Walker's report after the death of Professor Nichols on July 14, 1886, may be worthy of attention:

"As a teacher, Professor Nichols was a clear expositor, strong and terse in argument, apt in illustration, neat and effective in manipulation. His moral courage and lofty principles of action not only kept him from faltering in difficult situations, in doubtful cases, but were a positive force to hold up the hands and hearts of his colleagues."

RECOVERING FAST

J. H. Haines '23, who was injured in an automobile accident on Harvard Bridge is now at the Homeopathic Hospital recovering from his injuries. Four stitches have been taken on his head and neck, but his condition is not serious. It is expected that he will be released from the hospital in a few days.

TECHNOLOGY ALUMNI BEHIND CONFERENCE

First Make Gathering Possible By Financial Aid and Then Work for Its Complete Success

MANY ARE PROMINENT FIGURES

The Alumni of Technology are back of the Intercollegiate Conference. It was to them that the first proposition of the Intercollegiate Conference was made, and it was they who financed the affair. Dean Burton brought up the proposition to the Alumni Council early last fall at one of the meetings of the council. The members were heartily in favor of the proposition and they immediately said that they would help with the finance of such a gathering.

Decide To Hold Meeting Here

When the place for the meeting came up for discussion, Pennsylvania was anxious to have the conference held at Philadelphia. But the fact that the Alumni Council indicated that it would back the affair, helped the final choice of Technology. Soon after the preliminary meeting the Council definitely said it would provide the money for carrying through the conference. From then on the Advisory council on undergraduate activities took a prominent part in helping arrange the meetings of yesterday and today.

Mr. Metcalf will also be the toastmaster at the banquet tonight. Through the courtesy of Professor Pearson a complete record of all Technology activities have been prepared by the members of English 33.

Although the conference is wholly an undergraduate affair, run by undergraduates and for undergraduates, the alumni of Technology have lent their support and aid to the conference in an advisory capacity.

Leonard Metcalf '90, who is the toastmaster at the banquet tonight, is president of the Alumni Association. He is representative of the class of '90 on the Alumni Council. He was member of the executive committee of the Council 1907-1908 and vice-president 1912-1913. He is president of the firm of Metcalf and Eddy, consulting civil engineers in Boston and he is known as one of the most distinguished civil engineers in the country.

(Continued on Page Four)

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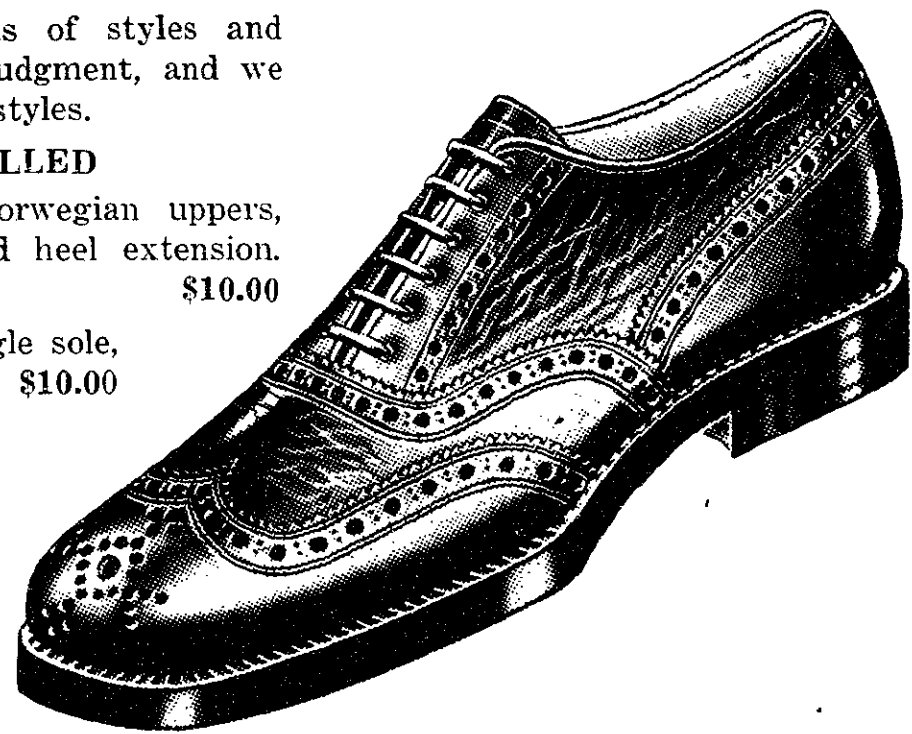
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