



Publisher throughout the school year, by the students of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 10, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MANAGING BOARD

- E. E. Kattwinkel '23... General Manager
W. G. Peirce, Jr. '24... Editor-in-Chief
C. H. Toll '23... Treasurer
Ingram Lee '24... Managing Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD

- I. Gerofski H. F. Coiter
F. N. Perry E. D. Cahill
A. M. Kalliet H. A. Bruson
P. A. Ryan C. R. Conway
David Lasser F. R. Shaw

NEWS DEPARTMENT

- Associate Editors: R. E. Dorr, E. W. Reynolds, John Magee, Jr., E. S. Gray, F. A. Barrett, H. B. Cuthbertson, G. C. Reinhardt, K. B. Castelle, P. K. Bates, L. E. Fogg, J. P. Ramsey, Jr., P. R. Goldings, G. F. Ashworth

Assistant Editors

- N. Cohen, D. A. Sherman, S. H. Caldwell, G. Y. Anderson, Jr., W. W. Duley, M. S. McNaught

Staff

- E. H. Long, E. G. Pennock, R. L. Dietzold, J. L. Lewis, G. I. de Beunneville, H. J. Ryan, T. W. Owen, H. G. Shea, J. E. Sutcliffe, C. W. Moore, Charles Kitch, A. I. Reuss, O. P. Robinson, C. H. Barry, F. W. Hall, M. L. Snickens, B. Lewis

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

- Assistants: F. L. Gemmer, A. W. Rhodes, Staff: J. H. Hooks, E. E. Whitford, E. D. Murphy, E. W. Glennie, E. W. Carlton, W. M. Wolf, M. M. Fireman, A. O. Sheppard

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

- Assistants: H. C. Rickard, Shedd Vandenberg, S. S. Merrell, A. M. Worthington, E. R. Bartlett, C. L. Simonsen, J. D. Bates, Jr.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

- Assistants: W. L. Nye, D. A. Henderson, L. R. Collins, E. H. Davidoff, R. G. Meyerand, L. M. Lucas

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

- Manager: W. N. Webster, Staff: Warner Lumbard, C. M. Flynn, A. D. Phelps, Samuel Glaser

BOARD OF CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

- R. H. Frazier, E. C. Kingsley, H. W. Dexter, E. G. Harmon, R. P. Shaw, C. C. Taylor, G. F. Nesbitt, H. L. Bond, J. C. Nowell, C. A. Brantingham, D. B. Jennings, W. D. Scofield

*On leave of absence.

Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Subscription \$2.50 for the college year in advance. Single copies five cents. Business office 302 Walker Memorial, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.

All material for publication must be received by noon of the day previous to issue. The Editor is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

In Charge of This Issue

G. F. Ashworth... O. B. Robinson

Thursday, December 14, 1922

THE MESSAGE

IT is peculiarly fitting that all Technology should gather in convocation on January second to receive its president-elect. His coming is like the new year, a symbol of new and better things.

Another era is ushered in with the introduction of Dr. Stratton. The handicap which Technology has suffered for three years because of lack of leadership is to disappear. Like an enormous machine, with its source of power shut off, Technology has been running under the force of its own momentum.

Even without the added stimulus of a penalty of five dollars fine for not appearing in person for approved registration on Tuesday, there will be incentive enough to bring the entire student body to the year's first convocation. Within us all; yes, even the Senior to whom a president is no innovation, there is a feeling of subdued excitement and keen anticipation to hear the first message of the new executive.

THE RECITAL SATURDAY

IT is unfortunate that more undergraduates were unable to attend the recital given by Mrs. Ross and Mr. Griffith last Saturday. Although quite a number of outsiders and members of the faculty were present, the proximity of examinations prevented many students who wished to attend from being there.

The large taking the of Music, and t certs in Bost good music i dergraduates. be hoped that enough to ho ing the comb

CON

To the Editc May we ex the recital g noon by Mr: The selection pealed to al of the larg those of us morning, it w sion to rema cient artists, for bringing halls, and sh tion can arr maining tern ALB THC

To the Editc In reviewi nations I fin of informati men who ar nities. It i courses, exa are posted fo that I am co: are the minc The advan papers are the general of the type of p Then one ca by doing the the question form of revis tages are al cause of th have been g ber of years is not hard t to "dope out exam to be I want it do NOT dis methods use collection of in this way, some metho have access This migh compling of tute into an by someone them.

(Signe A.

Dartmouth zation is nar Club. The the college way through vise all Dart travel abroa

FOR U

Regi:

- (1) Stud Laboratory laboratory s (2) Those Laboratory 4-258.

Students

terial on December 11 can obtain it in Information Office, 10-100, except for students in Course IV, who should obtain material from Professor W. H. Lawrence, Rogers Building. It is arranged by Courses and Years. Give your Course, Year, and Name in applying for it.

UNDERGRADUATE

The night editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is G. F. Ashworth, telephone Winchester 609-J. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

All men who are going on the Christmas trip of the Outing Club are to meet in the north hall of Walker on December 16 from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

All misfit uniforms of the students of the advanced R. O. T. C. are to be returned at once to Major Putney in room 3-310.

FEMININE NUMBER LESS POTENTIAL?

By Prof. R. E. Rogers

I begin to wonder why these recurring reviews of the Voodoo and T. E. N. Does anybody read them? If so, does anybody agree with them? Are they merely so much extra free publicity for the publications in question? Or is it a serious effort on the part of

"ORANGE BLOSSOMS" AT THE COLONAL THEATER

By Philippe

At the opening of "Orange Blossoms" at the Colonial on Monday night, Philippe was greatly pleased for many reasons. In the first place there is not a chorus that is more interested in getting a date with the front row than in their dancing. The only true to type chorus work is done by some beaver boys who support the



Young Men's Union

Page Eight

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

December 14, 1922

The Training Ship "Newport"

By Mary Olga Soroka '26

AN orange sun peeped inquisitively over a white fairyland, then came up degree by degree as if reluctant to leave the warm security of the earth for the cold aloofness of the sky. Grey shadows acquired firm outlines and took familiar shapes. The train of freight cars at the foot of the hill, the trees higher up, the tall outline of the apartment houses on the Drive gradually shone forth in this land of glistening white.

As the sun rose, a young sailor breathed a sigh of relief. It had been a cold night, and the lean-to near the starboard bulwarks of the "Newport" hadn't been the warmest place to spend the eight hours preceding dawn. The sailor was the engineer-instructor of the training ship, and it was his lot to stand the worst watch of the day. But to whom could it better have been entrusted than this tall Viking giant, blonde and square shouldered? The long hours of his watch had been occupied by thought, having been given the great luxury of our frenzied civilization, leisure time to think. His sole duty, as the barquentine lay moored to the wharf, was to strike each half hour on the ship's bell.

The tall masts of the vessel were glazed by the frozen snow and long conical icicles hung from the bare yards, while the stays and shrouds had the appearance of ropes of glass.

The "Newport" was being overhauled after its annual training trip abroad. On the main deck confusion and disorder were evident. Nothing was "ship shape and in Bristol fashion." Belaying pins were missed from the rails. Aloft, the ship's boats were piled high with grey preserver jackets. Green circles of brass in the scrubbed decks were the remains of encumbering cowls. All of the brass fittings needed polish. The door of the fo'c'sle swung idly in and out with the wind. Amidst this disorder the binnacle and double wheel were conspicuous because of their neat canvas covers.

Below, in the engine room, one was almost overpowered by the stench of kerosene. Everything seemed soaked in the oil. The engines were thick with grease, as were the gratings upon which one cautiously walked. To add to the discomfort, the melting snow leaked through the main deck over

the heads of the long suffering engineers. All was a profusion of long narrow tubes of copper, brass levers, black greasy engines, pressure gauges. The distilling tubes used for the innocent purpose of obtaining pure drinking water, and boiler tubes had been removed and were now being cleaned. Grease—and melting snow!

The fireroom seemed to be the only warm spot on this veteran of the Spanish War. The coal bunkers between the ribs of the vessel and the walls of the fireroom were thought of as a fine hiding place for stowaways. (And they were often found there, too.) A boy, shovelling coal, wore a blue wool jersey with several long runs in it, proving that whatever ways of an Able Seaman the cadets had acquired, they were not yet as familiar with the needle as the ordinary A. B. No stripped to the waist huskies for the training ship, but intelligent coal shovellers.

Below the main deck were the hooks upon which the hammocks of the students were swung. Evidently they had all the trappings of a warship with the advantages of a technical training. The only objects which were reminiscent of a boys' school were the lath, the library and the piano, of which the rich mahogany contrasted oddly with the bare holystoned deck. The library was a cozy inviting place, with its benches arranged in a semi-circle, and the light streaming in through a porthole. The shelves of dog eared books on technical subjects, ordinary fiction and sea tales looked as if generations of boys had used them.

It is of interest to note that each state on the seaboard is allowed a ship from the government service to use as a training school for men from eighteen to twenty-one. A course in practical and theoretical seamanship is offered, lasting for two years. Those who graduate have received an education qualifying them for officers' berths in our merchant marine. From June to October the "Newport" is on its yearly cruise, that of 1921 including the Azores, Gibraltar, and the ports of the Mediterranean as far south as Naples. In winter the barquentine, which is a combination sail and steam ship, is moored alongside a New York wharf.

A Word From The Editor

In publishing this, the first issue of THE TECH Literary Supplement, THE TECH is aiming at the establishment at Technology of some medium of a true literary character, not a newspaper, nor a technical journal, nor a humorous publication. Not that articles of current interest, of technical value, or humorous in nature will be refused; on the contrary the policy will be of the very broadest scope. We hope that men who enjoy writing will contribute. Stories, poems, articles, editorials, even drawings, will have their place in the Supplement. We most earnestly hope that no one will be restrained by personal modesty from submitting his work to us, and we feel that with the contributions of the large number of men who are interested, we shall be able to publish each month a Literary Supplement for the student body, and written by that body.—The Editor.

49, and M. D. Deattie 20. The final cuts have not been made and will not be made until the rehearsals have been under way for some time. If any men feel that they have not been given a fair tryout, a second one may be arranged by seeing E. P. Dunlaevy '24, stage manager. Practically all of the men who have been retained have had some experience either in Tech Shows of the past or elsewhere, and the Tech Show management is confident that this year's cast of characters will certainly equal those of the best of the former shows.

WANDERING GREEKS

Are asked to leave their names and the names of their fraternities and former colleges in the Information Office before January 15.

STYLE 852. Black Viking Calf Oxfords, box toes, leather soles \$12.90

At variance with the foregoing illustration, we present also the following, on same Haig Last:

STYLE 849. Tan Grain Oxfords, soft toes, perforated tips and vamp seams, leather soles \$13.65

Special 12% discount to Tech students, listed in the Tech Catalogue.

COES AND STODDER 10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET