

TECHNIQUE RUSH.

Bloodless Battle for Books.

Spring vacation opened with a rush at 12 m. on Thursday. For half an hour before, the men intending to rush were gathering around the booth which had been erected back of the Art Museum. The preliminary skirmish for the best places was ended when exactly at noon the signal to commence was given. For fifteen minutes following the struggle was very exciting. Probably three hundred were in the compact group around the window where the books were given out. Very often the smaller men were the most successful, for while the heavy men pushed and jammed into a tight mass, the lighter ones from the outskirts of the crowd ran in over the shoulders of the others and flung themselves onto the window. Several among the first twenty gained their places in this way. No accidents or serious hurts occurred, though quite a number were badly squeezed and winded.

The first five were to be given free books, inscribed with their names and the respective numbers of reaching the window. The judges were unable to decide first place and called it a tie between Hayward, '06, and Paquet, '05. The preference was very slightly in favor of Hayward and he will be given a book marked 1 A; Paquet's will be marked 1 B. Next finished in order named: Leavell, '07; Perry, '05; Breitzke, '07, and Rogers, '07.

The weather was unpromising early in the day, but it turned fair about eleven o'clock, so that in every way this year's Technique Rush was successful.

TECH SHOW SONGS.

ON BOYLSTON STREET.

If you happen to be on Boylston Street
On Wednesday noon at two,
You'll see some soldiers on their way,
Up Huntington Avenue.
Their uniforms don't always fit,
They are often on the —
But really they are awful nice.
Oh, goody! here they come.

CHORUS.

For here you see some soldier boys.
"I guess we know the way to march,"
By our snappy motion you can see,
That we are very full of starch.
We march our very, very best,
As we pass the Balcony,
We're the best that you see
If you happen to be at the Armory.

If you happen to be on Boylston Street,
On Monday noon at two,
A crowd of girls from the B. and A.,
You see approaching you,
You notice they wear their gayest clothes
As they trip along in glee,
You see it's their Saturday afternoon,
That's funny it seems to me.

But here you see two Wellesley girls,
If James K. Fackett were in town
And gave a Monday matinee
We sure'd all be down

To-day we're out to have some fun,
But soon again we'll be
At W-e-l-l-e-s-l-e-y,
At Wellesley.

If you happen to be on Boylston Street,
'Bout any time at all,
You can often see come strolling long.
Some fellows fine and tall.
Their manners quickly catch your eye,
As they swing aboard a car,
Perhaps if you're a stranger here,
You may wonder who they are.

CHORUS.

For here you see two Harvard boys,
Just listen to our talk,
You'll see our step is quite correct
As down the street we walk.
Our studies—Bah! But see our clothes!
Correct from head to feet,
We're the best you see
If you happen to be
On Boylston Street.

THAT AWFUL TIRED FEELING.

This morning when I wandered to the bar,
My mind was clear and pain was from me far.
And when I stepped up to the mixing man,
And watched the sparkling spirits as they ran;

Last autumn as a Freshman I began,
And bought my little plates just like a man,
Then a brand new drill suit took my dough.
I tried one second-hand, but 'twas no go.
I bought its latest book on Chemistry.
Wells' Algebra and Trigonometry.
Pearson's Composition, too,
Anyletics covered blue.
Then buying books I thought that I was through,
But Freehand Charles was not to be undone.
And made us buy his new books every one.
For a thumbtack's H. and V.,
Projection don't you see,
In no other text-book could be found.

TANTALUM, A NEW METAL.

Whether or not it is to be useful in incandescent lamps, metallic tantalum is certainly a most promising substance. If it can be found in fair amounts its utter indifference to acids will make it extremely useful for many purposes to which platinum is now applied. The uses of platinum are many, and the supply is very meagre, as was found when



THE GLEE CLUB.

I felt that home could never be like this,
And as I drank the mess I knew such bliss

Could bring nothing else but joy,
And I asked the man "What 'tis?"
And with a smile he said to me "Gin fiz."

And feeling rich I ordered three,
And hoisted those decoctions into me!
They put me in a cab and slammed on me the door.

Well, since that time, I can't remember more.

CHORUS.

I have that awful tired feeling now,
I really don't care what I ever do,
And pain and sleep are wrinkling up my brow,

My spirits now are feeling awful blue.
It seems as if the world would never stop

From spinning round and round just like a top.

I think if I could die

'Twould be to me a joy,

That not a single tired feeling

Russia tried to coin platinum rubles
and sent the price skyward at a rate
that drove them out of the country
to be melted down.

HARE AND HOUNDS.

The fourth run of the season was held Saturday, starting from the Chestnut Hill Pumping Station. A trail of four and one-half miles was laid by L. F. Myers, '05, and E. S. Campbell, '06, the Hares. The first six men finished in the following order: First, G. H. Ruggles, '06; second, H. T. Ruggles, '08; third, C. S. Clapp, '08; fourth, J. R. Hickerman, '07; fifth, F. S. McGregor, '07; sixth, R. Munoz-Zertuch, '08.

The first at the bags were Frederick, '07, and Hunter, '08.

Time: Hares, 24 minutes; hounds, 58 minutes.

The next run will be Saturday, and the start will be made from Wellesley

TECH NIGHT AT PARK.

Junior Week Visitors Enjoy Strong-heart.

An enjoyable addition to the Junior Week Program was the Tech night at the Park Theatre. A large number of Tech men attended, although the announcement of a Tech night was too late to allow some to attend as other engagements had been made.

Nothing need be said of the play as that is no doubt familiar to all Tech men. The customary standard of excellence was maintained, which is all that need be said. Between the acts the orchestra played the Tech Show music, which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Edeson's speech was extremely clever and his references to Tech affairs were very apt.

Unfortunately the Tech contingent was so scattered as to render an effective cheer impossible, but various noble attempts were made. It is to be hoped that this feature will not be overlooked next year.

COURSE VI. THESES.

The list of the subjects of the theses of the Seniors in Electrical Engineering is as follows:

"Test of Electric Plant of Atlas Tack Co.," F. H. Abbott and E. Lum.

"Tests of Power Plant of the Augustus Lowell Laboratory," C. E. Atwood and L. C. Winship.

"Power Transmission over an Artificial Transmission Line," C. W. Babcock, H. P. Charlesworth, F. J. Chesterman and E. M. Lines.

"Car Runs, Syracuse Railroad," J. P. Barnes, F. J. Schwartz.

"Test of Electric Plant of United Shoe Machinery Co.," F. W. Brownell and J. C. Eadie.

"Sparking Distances as Related to Frequency," T. B. Cabell.

"Study of Enclosed Fuses," H. C. Crane and J. C. Damon.

"Test of the Electric Plant of the Nashua Light and Power Co.," J. M. De Mallie and F. L. Snow.

"A Method for Determining Hysteresis," J. F. Douglas and H. M. Edmunds.

"Tests on the Induction Motor," J. F. Dunn and R. F. Gale.

"A Study of the Quarter Phase Unit in the Augustus Lowell Laboratory," J. C. Field and H. C. Kendall.

"Car Tests on the Boston and Worcester," W. W. Loomis and A. J. Manson.

"Puncture Tests," W. V. Lyon and M. H. Weaver.

"Test of Transformer in Walker Building," F. P. Poole and C. R. Shaw.

"Studies of Series A. C. Motor," G. I. Rhodes and E. G. Schmeisser.

"Study of Three Wire Generators," A. A. Roberts and T. Shaw.

"Study of Electrolysis in Street Railway Systems," S. A. Smith and H. C. Stetson.