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We have heard several criticisms of the Tech Alumnus, all seeming to indicate that he was narrow in his views. Further, that for a position commanding a salary of from two to five thousand dollars a year he was well fitted. But positions of greater importance, those bringing into play a knowledge of men based upon a training in good fellowship with men, rather than good scholarship, he was seldom called upon to fill. This criticism of narrowness applies to the undergraduate life. Our tendency is to render to scholarship some of that effort which should go into character and the broadening of humanities, for this after all is what an education means. It is not the technical or the scientific problems that present the greatest difficulties today, but the problem of management of men. The great need of our undergraduate life is a more wholesome contact with the men around us, for good fellowship is as necessary a training for the successful engineer as is good scholarship.

TECHNIQUE 1906.

Copies of *Technique 1906* may be obtained at the Cage. Men whose books are imperfect in any way may exchange them.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

A joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the New England Telephone Society was held in 23 Walker, Wednesday evening. The speaker of the evening, Mr. K. W. Waterson, M. I. T. '98, VI. of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., spoke on the "Development of Central Energy Telephone Stations." In his talk he traced the history of Telephone Stations from beginning down to the present. The lecture was illustrated with charts, showing wiring connections.

Malcolm McLeod has resigned from *Technique 1907*. R. W. Parlin has been elected business manager.

The tickets for the Harvard-Yale debate are fifty cents each. They may be had from R. E. Bell, 1905.

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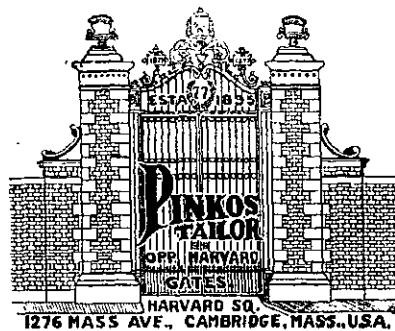


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