

THE TECH

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In charge of this issue: L. H. KING, 1909.

Wednesday, April 24, 1907.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the election to the Business Staff of R. S. Bicknell, 1910.

Tuxedos will be barred from the *Technique* rush tomorrow and drawing-room etiquette will be suspended for the occasion. Politeness will be out of place and any indication of humility or consideration for other people's feelings and persons will be frowned upon. The choice of clothes will be left to the good sense of the contestants. In the past, football suits have been first favorites, but overalls and pajamas are preferred by many. Spinoza will be among the spectators.

All who wish to spend \$2 upon court plaster instead of squandering it upon a *Technique* are invited to enter the melee at 12.15 tomorrow. A strong yet elastic covering, a *Technique* ticket, and a little nerve are the only essentials.

The senior law students at Minnesota have protested against wearing caps and gowns at graduation. This conventional attire, they say, is effeminate and not becoming to men. President Northrup of the University says that he does not disapprove of their action and that the only students who really get their money's worth out of the garments are the girls of the academic department. We are glad to have company even though it be fifteen hundred miles distant.

PROFESSOR SWAIN'S READING.

"Self Education in English" was the subject of the essay by George H. Palmer of Harvard read by Prof. Swain Monday afternoon. Prefacing it, Prof. Swain remarked on the general lack of cultivation among engineers, a cultivation which, if they possessed it, would

raise them to the place in the world that they should occupy. "An acquaintance with good literature of the past is productive of much good. Most important of all it cultivates the power of expression. It enables one to speak clearly and to write the language correctly."

Four rules were given to attain this end. "First, watch your speech; one always speaks many times more than he writes. One should aim in this line to secure accuracy and range. Second, welcome every opportunity for writing. While speech gives good expression, writing enables us to unite our expressions in a consistent whole. Third, consider the reader. Put yourself in his place, and remember that he must understand what you write. Last of all, lean upon your subject. Write and practice continually; persevere, and success will finally crown your efforts."

OUTSIDE RECREATION NEEDED.

At the Electrical Engineering Society at the Union Monday evening, Frederick P. Fish, of the Institute Corporation and President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company gave an interesting address in which he urged upon those soon to graduate the necessity of outside recreation. Mr. Fish showed that while this could be done readily without interfering with one's work, it greatly increased a man's efficiency during working hours. Eighty members were present.

SIX SOUTHERNERS FORM CLUB.

But six Southerners appeared at the meeting Monday for the purpose of forming a Southern Club. E. Johnson, '08, and H. Cross, '08, were appointed a committee to make arrangements for a more successful meeting in Rogers on Tuesday, April 30, at 4.30 o'clock.



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