

THE TECH

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BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 14, 1910.

Forget those books for once. This is the last opportunity before the last judgement.

This week is the climax of the Social year at the Institute. Whether it is the best ever depends on the individual good feeling between all. Replace egotism and selfishness by general co-operation, and all will be well.

ARCHITECTS' DANCE

Innovation For Their Junior Week Event

In place of the reception which has been given for a number of years, the Architectural Society this year will give a dance at the Hotel Tuilleries in honor of the heads of departments. Coming this evening, it will serve as a fitting opening of the Junior Week social festivities. Several novelties will be disclosed, among them being especially designed dance orders and small favors typical of the architectural course. Before the dance a reception will be held. Mrs. Richard C. MacLaurin, Mrs. Desire Depradelle and Mrs. Harry W. Gardner will receive, the ushers being Guy Shaffer, Philip Barnham, Harold Akerly, John Barnard, Leander Dow and D. W. Gibbs, all of the class of 1910. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 1. There will be 20 dances, and the supper dances will come at 11 o'clock. The orchestra will be under the direction of Jack Martin, 1912.

TECH UNION SPECIAL

Immediately after the rush Technology Union is to be open to visitors, and it is hoped that many of our friends who have heard us speak so much of the Union, and who have wondered who lives in the Cage, will take advantage of this opportunity to investigate these mysteries. Special guides will (not) be on hand to point out such famous sights

as the model lunch room, the Cage, the water barrel, the scene of the celebrated dough battle, etc.

A special luncheon will be served in the dining room, which will be resplendent in white table cloths and real cloth napkins. Expert waiters will serve a good menu, while an orchestra of several fragments will discourse sweet music. The doors open at 1.30, and tickets, up to 300, will be on sale on the field of the Rush and at the door as long as they last. No young lady should hesitate to ask her escort to take her to the Union for lunch, as the high cost of living hasn't yet raised the Union prices. Now is the time to learn the truth about those classic sayings, "In ((the) Union there is strength," and "Our Union is perfect"; to hear the House Committee repeat those immortal words of Daniel Webster, "May we never live to see the sun shine down on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union," and hear the hat-wearers reply in chorus, "Liberty and Union, Now and forever, one and inseparable!"

Complimentary luncheon tickets will be given to the man getting Book No. 1, to the wearer of the most outlandish costume, and to the "raggedy man" who shows the most damage to his apparel. All will be expected to attend the luncheon in their rush costumes.

Technique 1911 has probably more new ideas, more or less startling, than have ever yet appeared in a single book. Originality is the best of its virtues.

"CIVILIZATION" ENGINEERS.

Mr. Munroe, after giving a short review of his life at the T. C. A. dinner last night, gave a few reminiscences.

Mr. Munroe said that he had seen something a little while ago that had resembled a dream described by Irving in his "Knickerbocker History of New York" very much. This something was a sight of New York city just at evening, when a bank of clouds had covered up the water front, and above this rose the tall skyscrapers, with their millions of tiny glittering lights, which seemed to blend in with the stars. Then he wondered if large cities, with their tall buildings, were not beautiful in the sense of showing advancement and civilization, instead of being huge and ugly, as people nowadays like to paint them. When he again saw New York, Mr. Munroe looked about him and found out that he was right, and this really showed the effect of civilization.

These buildings and monuments and factories are the result of the work of "Civilization Engineers." But along with all these comforts and advantages and luxuries have come many disadvantages, and it is these that we must plan for and must get around.

The men graduated from the Institute are eminently fitted to do this if they will only take care not to be too narrow, but instead will look for the broad side of things and try to do the community good.

GENERAL NEWS

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE MORNING.

WEATHER REPORT.

For Boston and vicinity.—Fair Thursday, light and variable winds.

Boston, April 14.—Joy was unconfined at Tufts College yesterday morning when the hour arrived for the first lectures. A more pleased and self-satisfied appearing crowd of students would be hard to find. Evidently the action of the trustees in deciding yesterday that co-education would be a thing of the past, after the present year, and that in the fall the young women would have a college of their own, gave the young men an opportunity to give way to their glee. Last night they had a great bonfire in celebration. The young women were equally happy.

Boston, April 14.—Ezra Ripley Thayer of this city has been elected Dane professor of law and dean of the Harvard law school, to succeed the late James Barr Ames. The appointment was made some time ago by the Harvard corporation and was confirmed today by the board of overseers at its meeting.

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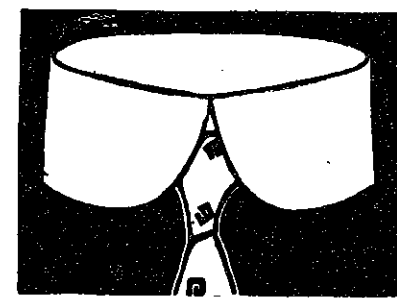
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