

THE TECH WELCOMES CHALLENGE TO BATTLE

Ready to Roast Arrogant
'Sniquers on Gridiron—Sets
November Twelfth for Victory

WILL PERFORM LAST RITES

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Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—

Be assured that nothing is dearer to
the hearts of the Techites than an op-
portunity such as your rash challenge
has presented. We are prepared, not
only to punish you most properly on
the football field, but to perform the
last rites and ceremonies over your
dead bodies.

It is most pleasing to note that each
issue of our paper has acted as the red
flag to the bull, and has furthered the
rage of the "Sniquers." Ask some of
your Spanish friends whether it is the
one who waves the flag or the bull
itself that gets the worst of the fray.

The provisions for the contest as
stated in your challenge are most ac-
ceptable, inasmuch as they bind you to
observe all the rules of gentlemanly
conduct—distasteful as it probably is to
you. November 12th, 1919, then, shall
be the glorious day. (A different
point of view causes us to change your
wording "fatal day.")

Yours with love and devotion,
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(Signed) J. H. COYLE,
Sporting Editor.

P. S.—Your spelling is horrible,
Snique. "Bull fighter" in Spanish is
"torreador" not "Torredon."

TECHNOLOGY HARRIERS LOSE TWO HILL AND DALE RACES

Technology varsity harriers ran a
fast race on Saturday afternoon at Bel-
mont, but New Hampshire State ran a
faster one. The score was one of 23-32,
and because of the fact that the Insti-
tute won second and third places, it is a
strange one. The time for the course
was good. Nightingale of N. H. making
faster time than any of the other run-
ners on that day. He beat out Mc-
Mahon '20, and Stone '21, who finished
second and third about half a minute
apart. However, four state men came
next, and offset the good running of
these two men enough to give the vic-
tory to the strangers.

The freshmen lost to Harvard '23 on
the same afternoon, by a large margin.
The distance was shorter so that no
time comparisons can be made. R. A.
Wilson '23 was the individual winner of
the meet, and the race he ran was a
fine one. Hubbard '23 finished fifth,
and the next Technology runner came in
tenth.

'14 HOLDS DINNER

The class of 1914 held a very success-
ful dinner Saturday evening in the Wal-
ker Memorial about thirty men being
present. A. B. Richmond '14 was toast-
master and after the dinner, each man
rose, gave his course, and told what he
had been doing since he left the Insti-
tute. Then, A. R. Stubbs '14 spoke on
the endowment fund plans, A. C. Dor-
rance '14 spoke of the reunion, and G.
K. Perley '14 was elected assistant class
secretary. By virtue of his office, Per-
ley is to have charge of the endowment
fund drive for the class, and he is also
to have charge of the drive for this dis-
trict.

FIELD DAY SEATS ON SALE

Grandstand tickets for Field Day
will be on sale in the Main Lobby
from 12.00 to 2.00 o'clock every day
this week.

Institute Men Plan to Enjoy Tech Night At Majestic Friday

The Majestic Theatre, on Tremont near the corner of
Boylston St., is to be the scene of a fitting close to Field Day,
when, with the boxes filled with athletic teams both victorious
and defeated, all Technology views the coming Friday's per-
formance of "Shubert's Gaieties of 1919." Since practically
every seat in the house is now, sold, a large attendance is as-
sured.

The show has been entirely remodeled to produce a Tech-
nology atmosphere and under the direction of the Tech Night
Committee some unusual extras have been provided with a
promise that they will constitute a part of a program naturally
interesting to every student.

EXPLAIN DRIVE PLAN

Class Committees Hear of Trip of Dr. MacLaurin

A "We are happy" opened the dinner
meeting of the Class Endowment Fund
Committee last Thursday night in the
main dining room of the Walker Mem-
orial. Each class was represented by
a committee which included among its
members the class secretary, and met
for the purpose of hearing the plans
drawn up by the general committee of
which Merton L. Emerson '04 is director.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the
tables were cleared away, and those
present drew up their chairs close to the
speaker's table. Mr. Emerson opened
the business meeting by stating what
had been already done in the way of or-
ganizing work during the last two
weeks, and then introduced Dr. Mac-
Laurin.

Speaking of the trip through the Mid-
dle West which he and General du Pont
had just completed, Dr. MacLaurin de-
clared that he had found "enthusiasm in
every center, although of course it was
varied and stronger in some than in
others," and a "determination on the
part of the Alumni not only to sub-
scribe themselves, but to get others to
subscribe." He said, "In Akron, there
are fifty-five Tech men. At our meet-
ing, there were forty-five there, five were
sick, three were away, and two shame-
lessly unaccounted for. All but three
of these men were under thirty. Those
under thirty said they would raise twenty
thousand dollars, and the other three
offered to double it."

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GLEE CLUB STARTS

Successful Rehearsals Predict a Banner Year

Glee Club prospects are bright for one
of the most successful seasons in the
already brilliant history. About fifty
men reported at the first rehearsal in
Smith Hall, last Tuesday afternoon, and
the same number were present on Fri-
day afternoon. Practically all of last
year's men are out for the Club this
year, and there has been an abundance
of new material. Many men who have
had experience on other college clubs are
available, and the average of the voices
is very high.

While the present number on the club
is over fifty, this number will have to
be reduced before the first concert at
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CLASSES WILL END EARLY FRIDAY

By vote of the Faculty, the exercises
of the Institute on Friday, November
seventh, will end at 12.00 o'clock in or-
der that the annual Field Day program
may be carried out.

(Signed) A. L. MERRILL,
Secretary of the Faculty.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The M. I. T. orchestra had its second
rehearsal last Wednesday, and although
the attendance at the first rehearsal
came up to every expectation, the num-
ber that reported this time far sur-
passed the former attendance. The
pieces played were selections from
'Sometime,' 'The Barber of Seville,' and
the light overture 'Fairy Tales.' The
manager, R. L. Sumwalt '20, has ap-
pointed as assistants W. A. Case '21,
R. M. Raphael '21 and S. H. Waldron '22.
The next rehearsal will be held Wednes-
day, November 5, in the gymnasium.

SEATS FOR TECH NIGHT NEARLY GONE FRIDAY

Shubert's Representative Arrived Yesterday from Philadelphia to Take Charge—Plan to Decorate Thursday

JOHNSON '22 HEADS QUARTET

The sale of seats for Tech Night is
now nearly over, since approximately
nine-tenths of the seats were sold last
Friday and the majority of the re-
mainder on Saturday. The traveling
manager of the "Shubert Gaieties of
1919" arrived Monday and has taken
full charge of the final arrangements.
He came from Philadelphia where the
show has been playing for the last
week.

J. H. Coyle '20, who is arranging the
Technology features for the show, saw
the performance last night and is now
making the final provisions with the
manager. The Tech Night Committee,
consisting of K. F. Akers '20, R. H. Gee
'20, and Irving D. Jakobson '21, in ad-
dition to Coyle will see the show to-
night. The theatre will no doubt be
decorated Thursday evening after the
performances according to the present
plans.

The quartet which is scheduled to
lead the singing will be about the same
as that which pleased so well at the
recent All-Technology Smoker. It is
under the direction of A. L. Johnson '22
and is composed entirely of Glee Club
members.

K. F. Akers, chairman of the Tech
Night Committee, will sell the remain-
der of the tickets in the main lobby to-
day from 11.00 until 4.00 o'clock and
tomorrow from 1.00 until 2.00 o'clock.
This remainder consists of quite a few
seats in the freshman section and about
a half dozen scattered through the rest
of the house.

The entire number of seats sold for
\$2100.

TECH SHOW MEETING

There will be a meeting of Fresh-
men candidates for the Tech Show
Publicity Dept., Tuesday, 5.00
o'clock, in the Show Office.

RED CROSS NEEDS SUPPORT OF EVERY TECHNOLOGY MAN

Membership Campaign Starts Today—Keen Competi- tion Between the Institute and Other Colleges Is Expected During Seven Day Drive

K. ROMAN '20 APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

Cambridge is depending on Technology to do its part in the
present great Red Cross drive for more members. The management
of the branch drive at the Institute has been put in the hands of
Kenneth Roman '20, and preparations already having been made,
the drive will be officially launched today, and will last until next
Tuesday, November 11.

HALLOWEEN DORM DANCE PLEASES CROWD AT MEMORIAL

Affair on Friday Evening Receives Unqualified Approval

To say that the Hallöwe'en Dorm
Dance was a success would be to make
an entirely inadequate criticism. It
was far more than that, as all those
who were present at the Walker Mem-
orial on last Friday evening will tes-
tify. The committee spared no efforts
to insure an initial dance that would be
long remembered, and the results amply
justified their efforts.

As was predicted in these columns, the
attendance was all that could be de-
sired. At least 160 couples comfortably
filled the dining hall, and few of these
were late comers. As soon as Walter
Johnson's colored orchestra had ren-
dered the first number, there was no
doubt that the music would fulfill all
anticipations. The brunette musicians
seemed overflowing with the spirit of
ragtime, and the antics of the agile
drummer in particular were a delight to
both eye and ear. Throughout the even-
ing the orchestra was the chief centre
of attraction, and they responded to en-
cores in a manner well calculated to
lighten already nimble feet.

The feature of the hop was the adver-
tised tenth dance, entitled "Hallowe'en."
As the strains of music broke out for
this number, the lights were extin-
guished, and the arc light at one end
of the hall played to and fro over the
dancers. Colored streamers were thrown
over the crowd from both balconies, and
at a signal from R. Pender '20, chairman
of the committee in charge of the af-
fair, four paper pumpkins, suspended
midway between ceiling and floor, were
removed from their connections. This
action precipitated whirling showers of
gaily-hued confetti upon the moving
throng.

Mrs. MacLaurin, Mrs. Lipka, and
Mrs. Rogers were present and acted as
matrons during the evening. To them
and to the committee consisting of R.
Pender '20, A. A. Turner '21, and F. M.
Gill '20, belongs the majority of credit
for the success of the evening's enter-
tainment.

"JOIN YOUR SOCIETY" WEEK NETS MANY NEW MEMBERS

"Join your society" week has pro-
duced results which have practically
come up to expectations. At present no
definite statistics are available, but
each day the sign-up men have taken in
dues which amounted to \$150 or \$200.
This means that an average of 175 men
have signed up every day and the com-
mittee in charge of the campaign feel
satisfied with the outcome of the week's
activities.

The cooperation of all the societies is
worthy of praise. This is the first time
that all the professional societies have
acted as a unit, and the efficiency of the
scheme was at first questioned, but as
it has turned out the method was ideal.

The Red Cross quota of Cambridge is
sixty-five thousand dollars. Of this
amount twenty-two thousand will stay
in Cambridge for local purposes, while
thirty-eight thousand will go toward
the 15 million dollar general fund which
will be sent to Europe for purposes of
reconstruction. A very important part
of this work is the prevention of dis-
ease not only in the war-ravaged prov-
inces, but also throughout the coun-
tries weakened by war, where this form
of philanthropy is sorely needed.

The National Draft has opened the
eyes of the nation to the deplorable
condition of our manhood. Statistics
have it that fifty per cent of the men
who were called, were rejected on ac-
count of one form of disability or
another. The great drive now on has
for one of its purposes the betterment
of these conditions in the future, and,
accordingly, the twenty-two thousand
dollars out of Cambridge's quota will be
utilized solely for this purpose. Work-
ing in conjunction with the public au-
thorities, Red Cross agents and nurses
will inspect and begin the correction of
the trouble, and by carefully watching
the health of the school children as
they grow older, it is expected that a
firm basis of good health will be the
result.

The second important feature of
this local fund will be the betterment
of baby welfare. It is stated
that during the last year, infant
mortality in the United States reached
the appalling number of three hundred
thousand. Efforts have already been
made to reduce this death rate and the
Red Cross will bend a great part of
its effort to aid in this cause.

Complete preparations have been
made at the Institute to enroll the
greatest possible number of men. The
membership fee is one dollar, and all
dollar dues will go toward the five thou-
sand dollar fund, left over from the
Cambridge quota, for administration
purposes. Two men will be chosen from
each class to cover their class, and so-
licitors will be chosen subsequently to
account for the various courses. There
will be no pledges except when absolute-
ly necessary, for the fee of one dollar
is considered a nominal one.

NOVELTY JAZZ BAND STARTS

A novelty jazz band has been started
at the Institute, and a meeting of all
those interested will be held in the Mu-
sical Clubs office in the Walker Mem-
orial on Thursday at 5.00 o'clock.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 4
6.30—Walker Club in Faculty Dining
Room.
7.30—Military Science in Main Hall.
Wednesday, November 5
1.00—Meeting, Class of 1922, 10-250.
6.30—Class of 1900 in Faculty Dining
Room.
8.00—Aeronautical Engineering Society
Smoker in Main Hall.
2.00—Chem. Society Trip.
Thursday, November 6
7.30—Military Science in Main Hall.
5.00—Jazz Band Meeting.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE RED CROSS FOR 1920? THE DRIVE STARTS TODAY