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SIMMONS GLEE CLUB
WILL GIVE CONCERT
Girls Will Have Entertainment
Dance at Technology
PLANS NOW BEING MADE

The Simmons Glee Club will give a concert in the main hall of Walker on Thursday, February 3. About 80 members of the Glee Club are expected to be present. The concert will be followed by a dance. The affair will be formal, and will begin about 8 o'clock.

A committee has been appointed at the Institute to co-operate with the Simmons committee. The members of the former committee are: H. A. Miner '21, chairman; Kohei Shoda '22, T. B. Drew '23, and Guimaraes Atahualpa '22.

DR. HSIEH LECTURES AGAIN

Dr. Hsieh, who lectured before the Technology and Harvard Chinese Clubs this fall, will deliver another talk at Ford Hall, Beacon Hill, next Sunday. The doors will be open at 6:45 o'clock but will be closed during the lecture. A large attendance is expected from the Chinese students at the Institute.

Dr. Hsieh was in Washington when the disarmament conference started, and is well acquainted with international relations, particularly in connection with China.

FEDERAL BOARD VOCATIONAL STUDENTS WILL ORGANIZE

The Federal Board Vocational Students at the Institute are forming an organization. Last year a common room was given them by the Institute, but it proved to be far too small to accommodate the number then here, and there are more here this year than last. Consequently there is being prepared a larger room in building 4 near Professor Jackson's office.

There are 160 men here now who are having all their expenses, including cost of books and drawing instruments, paid by the government in appreciation of services rendered during the recent war. Recently an order has come from Washington requiring that these men return their books and drawing instruments at the end of their course at the Institute. They are going to protest however, for they feel that their books will be even more valuable as reference books after graduation than they are now as text books.

DR. DAN PREDICTS WORLD TECHNOLOGY
(Continued from Page 2)

fruits of my education here had fallen on arid ground. It was in 1868 that at America's insistent summons Japan finally opened her doors to the civilization of the Western World. Three years later in 1871, I first came to America. Seven years later in 1878, my studies here finished, I returned to Japan. Do you suppose that in the ten short years intervening, Japan was wholly receptive to what I brought back? Actually, no. The natural conservatism of a country which had lived for previous centuries in isolation cannot be so easily broken, against which the battle had to be fought and won.

Studies Different in His Day

"I feel before you now as if I were a paleontological specimen examined under a microscope. For I belong in sober truth to the pre-electric age. In my day, the practical application of electricity, by any modern standard, was almost unknown. Its use was restricted mainly to telegraphy. The illumination by incandescent lamps came in a year or two after. The great dynamic forces of electricity were not yet harnessed.

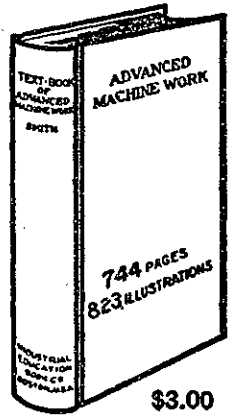
"Are you aware, too, that in those days Back Bay was a marsh? That I, as a student, used to experiment in skating

there? I may add, also, that the students of civil and mining engineering found it useful for the practice of surveying.

"In conclusion, then, gentlemen, immense responsibility rests upon you—a responsibility you cannot escape. As I have said, the torch of progress we pass along to you. The construction of future generations lies in your hands, fully prepared with the 'Spirit of Technology.'

"I will refer briefly, because I am a student from the Orient, to one manifestation of the great problems of the century. You—we all—are face to face with the settlement of the question of the Far East. Destiny directs that East and West shall meet and become one. Always remember that it was at the generous insistence of your country that Japan joined the Western World. It is your responsibility to see that decisions reached concerning the Far East shall be met, with the spirit of fairness, justice, and good will, by which the world will have permanent peace. Efforts to this end have already had auspicious beginnings in Washington. It must be the fervent hope of East and West alike that the deliberations of the Washington Conference reach an early and a happy conclusion.

"I thank you."



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