



Published throughout the school year, by the students of the
MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 16, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

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Subscription \$2.50 for the college year in advance. Single copies five cents.
Business office, 310 Walker Memorial, Charles River Road, Cambridge, Mass.; business phone University 7415. News Room, 3 Walker Memorial; news phone, University 7029. After 1 o'clock on Sunday and 6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, the night editor may be reached at Congress 4523.

All material for publication must be received by noon of the day previous to issue. The Editor is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. S. Gray.....S. H. Caldwell

Friday, January 13, 1922

NO SMOKING

When the new "No Smoking" signs were first put up, the school responded to their appeal with commendable unanimity. The day the signs appeared the cigarettes vanished. And they were not at all in evidence the rest of last term. But now that the continuity of the school year has been broken by the vacation and we have come back rather lax in all respects, there is a slight tendency to smoke in the halls again. We have become so accustomed to the yellow signs that we do not notice them. It is surely important that we prevent promiscuous smoking from again becoming general and do not make it necessary to repeat the work of abolishing it. The initial success of the signs showed clearly that smoking in the halls was not a vital necessity nor a deeply rooted habit. That there occur now some isolated cases of smoking is due to the general easy-going attitude that prevails and to our having grown so used to the requests on the walls that we do not see them.

The men of the Institute ceased to smoke in the halls of their own accord. It is to be hoped that it will not now be necessary to take severe measures to prevent their relapsing into the old ways.

SUPPORT FOR THE TEAM

Now is the time for all good Technology students to boost Institute athletics. Our basketball team faces the Boston University quintet in Walker tomorrow night, and there will be need there for a host of rooters for the Cardinal and Gray if the team is to succeed. There will undoubtedly be a large representation from the Boston

school, and great will be the shame of it if we are outnumbered in the stands when the game is played upon our own floor. And dark will be the blot upon our record if our cheers have the evanescent quality of former occasions.

We owe it to the team to go to the game. It has not been easy for the men to work in the Walker gym every night to give Technology a basketball team. Most of us would seriously object if asked to give several hours each week, as these men have done. We can at least show our appreciation of their work by coming to the game tomorrow night.

There will be many attractions at the game, besides the game itself. It will be one well worth attending. If you've a spark of Technology spirit in you, if you want our team to win, if you want to see athletics grow at Technology, show up at the game.

By defeating the fast team of Yale, the Institute hockey outfit merits the congratulations of the entire student body. Their work is keenly appreciated by all followers of the sport at Technology.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A Four-Year Loaf?

President Richmond of Union College seems to be having his speeches rather widely quoted these days. His address before the National Collegiate Association was commented upon in these columns yesterday.

A short talk of his recently on "The College Workshop" has also been given rather wide publicity. The old days, when college students did little but lounge in the shade of classic elms, smoking pipes and singing college songs, have gone, he said. A man who comes to college is not postponing his life work four years, for honest study is not only expected but required in the universities of today.

This statement seems rather simple and commonplace to the average undergraduate. He realizes it is true and considers it the accepted opinion in all circles.

On reading various press comments on President Richmond's speech, one is startled to find that the fact that college men really work is a surprise. Evidently the popular impression of the student life at a university is several years out of date. So that is why folks laughed during vacation when we told them we really were working. Someone ought to undertake the task of disillusioning the American public about this.—Brown Daily Herald.

Nebraska Will Have No Prom

There will be no Senior Promenade at the University of Nebraska this year, due to lack of funds. The class is now in debt at the Student Activities Office, and the Chairman of that office will not give the class permission to risk any further expenditures. A Subscription Dance will be held, but this will not have the status of the prom.

Will Give Course in Clothing

The University of Nebraska is going to give a course for those interested in artistic dress. The girls will study designing and have practice in planning high-class costumes. The course will consist of lecture and laboratory work.

New Clubs Formed at N. H. State

Several new societies have recently been formed at New Hampshire State College. The first, known as the "Blue Key," was formed for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the college. The organization is composed of Seniors, who elect new members from the Junior class just before they graduate. The second society is called "The Sphinx," and is composed of Sophomores. Its purpose is to look after all visitors, including athletic teams, non-athletic organizations, and visiting alumni, at college functions.

Knickerbockers were adopted on Dec. 9 as the official dress for the co-eds of the University of Wisconsin. The concession was granted by the University administration in response to the demands of the women undergraduates. Although it was the co-eds who sought the liberty to wear the bloomer-effect garb, the men students have not thus far evidenced any disapproval.

McGill Men Foil Bandits

"Stick 'em up!" was the curt command given to two McGill medical students as they were taking an early morning walk. The order was accompanied by a jab in the ribs that belied no playful intention, but the men were too much astonished to move. After a space of a few seconds, one of the men finally realized that it was not a practical joke, and jumped for the horn of a nearby automobile. A series of loud "honks" began to attract attention and the bandits fled with the other student helping them along with his boot.



As the Lounger sat peacefully reading the paper in the main lobby, Tuesday noon, his nerves were suddenly jarred by the clanging of bells along the corridors. He saw some white-coated gentlemen dash with great velocity in the direction of Uncle Horace's office, and thought that the bells must have been the burglar alarm and some bold and wicked bandit was at work appropriating the corporation's finances.

Starting from his post of ease he took up the chase and followed the polishers of the blackboard up to the top floor of building S. There he found a fire. It then dawned on the Lounger that here was the T. F. D., and true to the other wearers of the T. F. D., the Toonerville Fire Department, they had responded nobly to the call of the alarm. The department functioned so much like little Willy and his assistants in an office adjoining the main lobby that it was hard for the Lounger to believe that Willy was not there in person to command the forces. As a tribute to the department the Lounger wishes to state that the force reached the scene of action less than five minutes after the sprinklers had put the fire out.

These brave men had come upon the scene as soon as the fire was out and were ready to start work cleaning up the mess, as soon as one of the number had been dispatched to the super's office to have the sprinklers shut off, as none of the crew wanted a bath. The Lounger wishes to take this opportunity to caution Davie that it is a bad thing for children to play with matches, and hopes that his advice will take the proper effect.

There is only one thing that the Lounger could wish for in improvement in the department. Although firemen usually wear crimson shirts, the Lounger would suggest that this department be provided with cardinal shirts carrying in smoke gray letters the insignia T. F. D. Then they might be provided with R. O. T. C. type hats of the latest shoe polish pattern of the engineers. These hats to be two-in-one reversible so that when engaged in the usual occupation of doing nothing, the men will have hats to match their coats. The result is that when the fire bell disturbs the quiet and peaceful atmosphere, these gallant heroes will dash along, turn their hats inside out and remove their coats. Then they will be a well-equipped volunteer fire department. It will, however, be necessary to give the men proper information about the signals, as yesterday some of these men lost the opportunity to display their heroism because of the fact that they did not know that the alarm was for the fire.

NOTICES

FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Night Editor in Charge of the next issue of THE TECH is C. L. Maltby '23, Tel. University 3166-R. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

The Swimming Team picture, both varsity and freshman, will be taken at Notman's, Harvard Square, on Monday, at 1:30 o'clock. Watch bulletin board for names of men to be included.

Rehearsal of the Choral Club tonight in room 5-330 at 7:30 o'clock.

Picture of THE TECH Staff will be taken at Notman's studio, opposite Widener Memorial Library, Harvard Square, at 1:15 o'clock today.

All Seniors who have not returned proofs of pictures to Notman must do so by Saturday, January 14, 1922.

The second lecture of the term in Recent Developments in Science will be given today in room 10-250 at 4 o'clock by Professor Tenny L. Davis of the Department of Chemistry. The lecture will be on "The Manufacture of Smokeless Powder and High Explosives." The lecture will be illustrated.

Prints or Originals of Drawings made by the American Students' Reconstruction Unit in France last summer are now on exhibition in room 16, Rogers building.

Voo Doo Managing Board announces a meeting for candidates and staff in the Voo Doo office, room 309, Walker, at 5 o'clock, Monday, January 16, 1922.

All Candidates for Heavyweight positions on the wrestling squad appear at the wrestling room at 4 o'clock this Monday. Experience not essential.

Last Meeting of Song and Lyric Writers, Friday evening, at 5 o'clock. Bring all material.

Remaining Winter Concert Signups will be sold in the main lobby at 12 o'clock today.

Number 197 on Handbill if presented at the booth in main lobby at 12 o'clock today will be honored for two free tickets to the Winter Concert.

AT THE THEATRES

WILBUR: "Red Pepper." McIntyre and Heath. Extravagant musical comedy that keeps you roaring.

HOLLIS: "The Wandering Jew." A pictorially romantic play with an appeal to religious sentiment.

ST. JAMES: "Slippy McGee." A crook play in which a girl's love brings about regeneration.

COPLEY: "The Cassilis Engagement." Gentle English comedy built about the engagement of a music hall singer to a "country gentleman."

COLONIAL: "Tip Top." Fred Stone makes a good musical comedy to say nothing of the Duncan sisters.

PLYMOUTH: "Dog Love." By William Hodge for William Hodge starring William Hodge.

SHUBERT: "Irene." A musical comedy revival that makes good.

KEITH'S: Vaudeville, headlining Kari Norman and Harry Watson.

MAJESTIC: Shubert vaudeville. Nette again wins her audiences.

TREMONT: "Orphans of the Storm." A D. W. Griffith motion picture spectacle plays to the usual crowded houses.

KEITH'S: Excellent bill. "The Creole Fashion Plate" stars creating an agreeable surprise.

SYMPHONY HALL: Jan. 13, at 8:15, and Jan. 14, at 2:30. Traveltalk on Japan by Burton Holmes.

Jan. 15, at 3:30. Frieda Hempel, famous soprano, will give a vocal concert.

Jan. 15, at 8:15. A concert by America's famous Paulist Choir. Program of Irish and secular music.

"THE WANDERING JEW" AT THE HOLLIS

This play has none of the superficial "made to order" characters that flout the American stage today. Every character is created by nature, and not moulded and deformed for the sake of pleasing an audience. It is not a play that works upon the weak emotions of an audience, and does not call forth the smelling salts nor handkerchiefs. It is one that keeps the intelligent mind on the alert throughout the performance, and gives food for thought afterwards. It is pictorially romantic, appealing to religious sentiment.

The scenery is very remarkable and the acting a treat. Mr. Power deserves especial praise. One can hardly forget his majestic stature, his appealing voice, his breadth of style and the ease with which he goes through the most difficult parts. He has the excellent assistance of Miss Lawton, Miss Bennet, Mr. Theodore and Mr. Herbert.

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