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President Ferris next introduced Dean Brown, who emphasized the occasion with a few words including a job at his organization in the handling of students, the Brunswik said that the best first papers' was that the "New Technology" was built in the "concrete" but not the "abstention." He emphasized the fact that the gathering together of the various schools, namely, the various professional societies, into one strong unit was as much a secret of success as it is in concentration of the subject. He quoted from Prof. Rich- mond Rand the next speaker, opened with a few stories to get equal with the Dean and then continued in a more serious vein. He spoke of the business and commercial opportunities open every day to Tech men, how Tech men have stepped into them and made good a very marked degree. He gave examples of business which showed that they employed scientific men in their commercial enterprises because of their ability to take up any problem put up to them and carry it out with a success unexcelled by any other class of men available.

Presa Maclaurin was greeted with a rousing M. I. T. cheer as he arose to deliver the closing address. He began by saying that the problem of deciding on a new site was practically settled and the announcement was now only dependent on the action of the legislature and the Governor with respect to the state appropriation bill now before them. He announced that there was no doubt that the site of the "New Technology" would be definitely announced before the class of 1911 received their sheepskins. He felt that the idea of getting together as exemplified by the getting together of the professional societies at this meeting was one of the greatest aids to success in the scientific world. Science as it is now developed and still increasing in its enlarging makes it easy for men to get together if it has increased the number and variety of vocations and enlarged the aspect and outlook of the coming generation. In the old classic real scientific man knew practically all branches of engineering, biology and chemistry. But now in order to be a success the men of science have to find their branch in a specialization in order to be successful. In being soeg again emphasized the importance of getting together and combining ideas in scientific line was very essential both scientifically and socially.

After some singing and general good fellowship in the upper room the assembly broke up reading the grandchildren of one of the most pleasant of the year.

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Competition runs high on account of the number and quality of the men who have reported so far. The finishes will all be close in the following events which will be run off: the 100, 220 yard dashes, the half mile, mile, and two mile, the 120 high hurdles, and the 220 low hurdles, the weight and field events. Fast times and good records are expected in all these since the track is being tuned up and every care taken to make the best of condition for Saturday.

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