GEOLOGY TRIP & TO BLUE HILLS

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First Steamer
In Cape Canal

The King Philip takes 200 Tech Students into New Waterway

Natives Welcome
Novel Invasion

Year and Half More Expected to Complete the Great Undertaking.

Saturday afternoon the first passenger steamer embarked and traveled along the shores, from the Barransea bay end and proceeded more than two miles.

Further than this the captain of the steamer, the King Philip, with 350 members of the Technology Society aboard, could not go with his vessel. For while there is a stream of water entirely through the canal not, while tugs and motors have made the entire trip, it will be eight, ten, or more years before the canal is complete to allow actual navigation of commercial sized craft.

After the King Philip had entered into the mouth of the canal that has been planned almost since the arrival of water entirely through the canal, it was warning for the entire population of Sandwich. They turned out in full strength to show their appreciation to the Cape Codders. Hundreds turned out to welcome the first steamer, the King Philip, with 200 members of the Technology Society aboard, could not go with his vessel. For while there is a stream of water entirely through the canal, it will be eight, ten, or more years before the canal is complete to allow actual navigation of commercial sized craft.

With the banks of the Sandwich embankments, men, women and children, waving their arms and white handkerchiefs, and buzzards by the water-flushed system of tides between Buzzards and Bourndale, where is located the Keith Car Works. President Keith met the students of Sandwich, who turned out in full strength to show their appreciation to the Cape Codders. Hundreds turned out to welcome the first steamer, the King Philip, with 200 members of the Technology Society aboard, could not go with his vessel. For while there is a stream of water entirely through the canal, it will be eight, ten, or more years before the canal is complete to allow actual navigation of commercial sized craft.

Tribute to Modern Skill.

That this great engineering feat is a tribute to modern skill may be proven by the remains of early attempts to cut through the canal. Outlines of the old charred remains are to be seen in the water line at Barransea bay today. The canal was started many people present at the time.

Before the King Philip entered into the mouth of the canal that has been planned almost since the arrival of the white man, and had sailed along for two miles, the party disembarked and traveled along the shore.

It will be a day long remembered by the Sandwichers. Hundreds turned out to greet the arrival of this first steamship. They were comiong ashore and at once took personal charge of the inspection trip. The students were returned to the island where is located the Keith Car Works. President Keith met the students and everyone present was given a tour through the numerous plants.

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ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY RECEPTION WEDNESDAY

One of the first events in Junior Week will be the reception of the Architectural Society on Wednesday afternoon. All preparations have been made for a very enjoyable time. The entertainments will be Mrs. Despradelle, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cox. The funds in the different rooms will be the work of the various classes in design from broad drawing, water color and pen and pencil. There will also be many curiosities of different members of the Society to add to the decorations.

As a side issue there will be a short play presented by a cast of seven of the fellows. This play will be given in the studio on the top floor of Pierce Building at 5:15. The "Scenery" has been made in the department as has the play also.

Many invitations have been sent out and it is expected that a large member of the friends of the Society will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the work of the department as well as to spend an enjoyable afternoon. There will probably be some dancing about six, the Tech orchestra having been engaged for the entertainment.

PROFESSOR BATES ON SUFFRAGETTES

Prominently placed in last Sunday’s Beacon Herald was a poem by Prof. Arb. Bates entitled, "An Ode to Alexander Pope in Elpismus." Pope has cemented a name for news of the present day world and Prof. Bates replies in verse, making it a hit on suffragettes.

"For and against, and then against again
For in behalf an argument move pen and jaw;
While with a rock which futile surges vast
Remains unchallenged the argument of SUFFRAGETTES.

All that’s to say is said in that one word
To look for further argument absurd.
For in behalf the cause is for the absent
donnel crown.

Two minutes walk from all
In hollow argument move pen and jaw;
Who hit Hatusman in the car with the
And give the shrew the rock for the absent
donnel crown.

By bitter bullet from the tragic real
Will she be paid who murders man’s ideal.
As a conclusion to be drawn Prof. Bates takes the following:

"I know not if they’ll vote, but if they do,
They’ll end by voting as men tell them to.

EXPRESSIVE OF GREATNESS

C. E. TRIP, LIMELIGHTS

Frederick A. Woods, an occasional lecturer on theoretical history at the Institute, has an article in last week’s "Science" on Histochemistry and on Analytical Science in which he attempts to show that processes can be expressed in terms of 'greatness' and reputation are not all that make greatness in its true sense.

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