SERIOUS LOSSES SUSTAINED BY
INSTITUTE PARTIALLY OFFSET BY GAINS.

President Maclaurin Makes Annual Report to
Corporation—Millions in Grants and Bequests.

President Maclaurin last night
made the President's annual report to
the Corporation. The main features
that the President makes are those of
the great losses and gains throughout,
the year. The Institute, however, have
cut deeply into the personnel of
the people, and the President feels
that the Corporation will have to
try to reach the people.

"The great personal losses have
been offset by very considerable gains.
I should account for this, and also
the gain that she has, to the people.
Those who have a record of 16 seconds
and 1000-yard and 600-yard
throws are included in the people.

The President here reviews the
difficulties that beset the path of the
committee in charge of this work, and
heartyly acknowledges the work of the
Alumni. Committee of this work.
"Its most gratifying feature was the
amount of public interest that revealed of
the Institute. It is gratifying that the
whole of the people to maintain its edu-
cational standards at the highest
levels.

Bequests.

On the contrary, the President
reports on the increased burden occasioned
by additional scholarships, since the loss
of a student per year is now $500, an
increase from $100 of ten years ago.
He recommends that this additional
burden might be shared by stipulat-
ing that local schools of high
merit gain the change that has come
about the President's annual report to
the Corporation. The main features
that the President makes are those of
the great losses and gains throughout,
the year. The Institute, however, have
will be limited in the high jump, and four feet in the shot.
The loan of one and a half
years have been unchanged.

RIDGE AND LINDGREN TALK BEFORE MINERS

Descriptive History of Mining
From Pueblos to Most Up-
to-Date Appliances.

An important meeting of the Mining
Engineering Society was held last
evening in the Union. After the open-
ing of the meeting by the President,
Mr. P. H. Riddle, the secretary of the
International Committee of the Y. M.
C. M. at the University, gave a short
but very interesting and instructive talk.
Mr. Ringle said that the success of
the engine depends upon his ability
to deal with men sympathetically and
intelligently. He mentioned one to
the engineers in the Westinghouse
plant, who has said that college
graduates who know only theory and
shop practice were confined to
assistances and did not know how to deal
with men intelligently. The mode of
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THE TECH

DECEMBER 14, 1911

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The Tech Christian Association considers itself fortunate in being able to secure as its speaker today Mr. Frederick H. Rindge, Jr., one of the secretaries for industrial service on the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who will speak on the "Human Element in Industry." Mr. Rindge has a very pleasing person:

ality, and is such an interesting speaker that his talks have been exceedingly popular in many colleges which he has recently been visiting in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In fact in most of them he has been compelled to return several times, particularly at Amherst, where he gave six talks.

It will not be possible to have him continue on the student body to turn out in larger numbers than at any time previous and give Mr. Rindge a rousing reception. Come to the Union early this noon and bring with you some fellow who has not yet had a chance to interest themselves in these Thursday meetings really are. Help us by your presence to make this meeting the best one of the series.

MINING MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.)

abolished about twelve years after.

In 1853 prospectors pushed into the northeastern part of Oregon, in the neighborhood of the Blue Mountains, discovering rich mines. Others pushed into Montana. In 1859 gold was discovered in Colorado, while a year later some prospectors near Leadville obtained coarse grains of gold. The work of getting the gold out was handicapped by the presence of a white rock. Later found to be lead carbonate. Some mines in Utah began producing when the railroad reached them.

The late discovery of silver in Canada has greatly increased the world's output of the metal. The discovery of cyanide process in 1882 indicates an extraordinary advance in mining and the dump and tailings as once thought to be valueless, were then made profitable.

With the extension of the railroads, the mining of lead, copper and the precious metals began to be profitable. The mining of metals in this country at the present time amounts to enormous, and the output of gold at the present time amounts to about $150,000,000.

Dr. Lindgren said that 30 years ago graduates of mining schools were given little value, but today are found in every camp throughout the West.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Having read your editorial of yesterday, and also a recent communication, both arguing against the formation of an honorary scholastic organization at the Institute, I venture to say a few words in favor of the idea.

As present there is absolutely no recognition here of high grade scholastic ability unless it be the possible chance of getting a good job at the end of four years' course. If a man takes even a minor and inconspicuous part in any of the student activities here he is given recognition and honor for his work. As it must be admitted by every one that our education in the studies of the liberal arts is far from what the more professors generally demand. The courses here in our primary aim, it seems only a matter of fair play that the man who excels in the line of scholastic work should receive some recognition of his abilities.

It is to be feared that some of the opponents who have appeared against the movement have been biased by personal feelings rather than broad principles. There are a number of men.

(Continued to Page 4.)

THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO

SEE the singer full of glee piping up! See the pipe full of Velvet helping out! Velvet, the finest of leaf, aged over two years—toned down—nobbled—fit for "Prexie" itself. Time alone can eliminate all harshness—bring about real smoothness and develop the taste that's good. When exams, house or garden uncertainly pipe—a tin of Velvet will help concentration and study—it's smooth! At all dealers.

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HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY BALLOT.

Mark X

BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 14, 1911

Are you in favor of the establishment of an honorary scholastic fraternity at the Institute? YES NO

Name. Class

Ballots are due at the Lower Office of THE TECH before I P. M., December 15, addressed to the Ballot Editor.
T. C. A. TALK YESTERDAY.

Mr. Riddle Tells of Growth in Interest Elsewhere.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Riddle, who addresses the noon meeting today in the Union, told the Cabinet members of the Association about the success that has followed agitation for Industrial Service and teaching of English by college fellows elsewhere. The movement originated in Shell at Yale, five years ago, and had made astonishing growth until there were now forty-five men engaged at least once a week carrying some class of freshmen who would have no other opportunity to learn the language spoken by their employers. In the Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, the student leaders have taken up the work with astonishing interest, and among those teaching are the presidents of all the professional societies and the chairman of the Student Senate.

Very evidently there is something in the work that has attracted the best men of other schools, and it will be Mr. Riddle's object to make Tech men see the attraction in the Union at half past one.

At a final word he said that, without exception, the biggest engineers of the country say that their association has been able to do in Tech because it is coming in close contact with the work while in college a man will have a great advantage.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2.)

Under this head are treated the
congress of the Congress, and speaks of the recent publication of the papers in
"Technology and Industrial Efficiency."

Internal Affairs.

Under this head are treated the
changes in courses brought about by resignations already mentioned. In regard to the registration it is to be noted that it is still on the increase, there being fifty-seven more students than last year. Every fourth man is a college student, and more than two hundred are college graduates. The students' health improves with their stay here, the percentages of illness in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth years being 81, 13, 12, 9 and 6.

Outlook for the Future.

"The educational problem before us is relatively simple, as the lines of progress are clearly defined by past successes." Various departmental re- researches are being carried on for practical purposes: "It is important to note that our country is showing to its needs and our manufactures in high prices and quality for the demand." This augurs well for the Institute's plan in this direction.

Not only educational problems confront us, however. The rebuilding of the Institute is a vast undertaking, and if put in Cambridge it is desired that buildings that are classic in their simplicity and in their freedom from unnecessary ornament be erected.

The report closes with President Riddler's words: "My experience assures me that this enterprise must command the liberal sympathy of those who aim to make their generosity fruitful in enduring public good."

Some labor to that Pol. Econ. lecture, a question of the importance of the student's presence in the Architecture Department? Some are prize winners.

Have you seen the Technology Review? Five thousand copies for regular subscribers is a pretty good circulation.
THE TECH, BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 14, 1911

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COMMUNICATION
(Continued from Page 2)
here now who have maintained the highest grade of work in their courses of studies and at the same time have filled, and are now filling, important places in our student activities. Should these men be called "grinds?" And should they not receive some attention for what they have done in the work they came here for in the first place?

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