C. E. SOCIETY ENJOYS SMOKER

Reminiscences of Incidents at Camp Last Summer Are Recalled.

Last Friday night the Civil Engineering Society held a most enjoyable smoker in the Union, at which the sixty or more men present listened to several highly interesting accounts of the work carried on at the summer camp in Maine last summer. The society is indebted for the evening's entertainment to Professors投标, and to out Dean Burton, and a more entertaining trio could have been selected.

Professor Sanford gave a description in detail, and illustrated his statement with many excellent views of the camp and vicinity. He also told how the committee originated, and when Boston was not so highly organized as it is now, it was possible for the student.

First Rifle Club Meeting is Held

Officers Are Elected, Schedule Arranged, and Other Plans Are Made.

The first annual meeting of the Rifle Club was held on Friday, October 11, 1912. The attendance was fairly large and quite an amount of business was transacted. The election of officers for the coming year took place, and the following men were the successful candidates: H. J. G. Rodolph was unanimously re-elected president, Philip Terry was elected vice-president, Frank Halpin, 1911, secretary; E. J. Casselman, 1915, treasurer, and J. S. Stier, 1915, captain.

The Rifle Club in past years has been fairly successful in its matches, and has always held its own in the intercollegiate and national tournaments. Last year its success was phenomenal. With an inferior grade of gun they came within eight points of capturing the intercollegiate championship, and one of the men on the team was tied for first place in the individual shooting. Last semester the men who had been doing mediocre shooting on the team at the world's civilian record for smallbore.


TECHNIQUE MEETINGS

Active work on Technique, 1912, has commenced. The first meeting of the year was held on Thursday, October 12, and it has been arranged to have similar meetings every Thursday afternoon in the Technique office.

The editors of the respective departments have already been at work, and in the space of a few days valuable announcements and plans will be announced in THE TECH.

FRESHMAN TUG-OF-WAR

Large Number Out — Many New Men Report to Manager.

The Freshman tug-of-war team is gradually assuming a sufficient number of candidates to enable it to make a fair showing November 9th. Twenty-six men have been reporting regularly for practice, and another four or five in all have handed in their names to Manager C. F. Woodbridge. The work this week will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 4 P. M., in the Gym, and again at 4 o'clock on Thursday, at the Oval, at the same time. The following men have reported: Hayes, Haske, Spear, Green, Register, C. C. Smith, Herrell, and Crosby.

A Cosmopolitan Club has been organized at the University of California.
CIVIL SMOKER.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the surrounding country.

There are two large buildings, one of which, the administration building, contains a doctor’s office and hospital; while a store where supplies and books may be purchased. There is also a very charming dining room and a spacious, quiet study. The social room contains a large fireplace, a library of books and a piano. The entire expense for the season was about $40,000, of which $17,000 was spent for the buildings, which are better built than many summer hotel. Sleeping accommodations are provided for a double row of rooms.

Two men occupy each tent, and last night a system of test inspection was established, in which the marks given were the familiar C, P, FP and D. Results of the inspection were posted every day on the bulletin board, and even the Dean acknowledged that for some time he could not be without the P. F. If the tents were fitted up with two beds, two tables and two chairs, besides several handsome sets of homemade furniture, that have contributed. Several interesting views of these tents flashed on the screen.

Dean Barton was next introduced, although he is too well known to need an introduction, and spoke of the social life of the camp as well as the work.

The program is a very full one, and is made to involve every man in the camp. The men rise at half-past six, and shortly after breakfast leave in small parties of three and four, taking a lunch with them, for they generally do not return until after dinner. Dinner is served at 5 o’clock.

The evenings and Saturday afternoons are spent in beautiful recreation. On several Saturday afternoons baseball games were held with the teams from several surrounding towns, and the Tech nine always came home victorious. Toward the latter part of the summer a miniature show was held in the Town Hall of East Machias, which proved to be a great success. The money cleared about $85, was spent for books, which will be at the disposal of the men this following summer.

Labor Day, an all-day program of sports was arranged, including high and low diving, water and land sports, tug-of-war and a baseball game.

The splendid upward trend of the Red Sox, since the beginning of this season is a fine example of consistent work and concerted action. The team has also taught a lesson by the manner in which it played, which is refusing to be helped, like a large dog over the style at every difficulty, but who insists with himself upon being beaten up, and never his own way out of every difficulty he can possibly overcome, and in general recognizes that of an important even greater than the mastery of facts or any single principles is the attainment of the habit of originating methods, of making his own discoveries, and of thinking out solutions instead of depending on them for book or instructor.

GETTING BUSY.

The ultimate success of an engineer, when all is said and done, must depend upon the power of taking the initiative. The man who can execute work when it is planned for him, who can carry out orders, who can follow a lead, are not sources; the leader is he who can plan, can devise expedients, can meet emergencies with adequate remedies.

In the progress at the Institute the student who is getting most is he who is getting least help in the class work, but who insists on being a leader, and who insists on being a follower himself. The man who is getting least help in the class work, but who insists on being a leader, and who insists on being a follower himself.

(Continued on Page 3.)
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FIRST CATHOLIC CLUB

MEETING THIS YEAR

Large Attendance Expected—Fr.

Scanlon to Address

Speakers.

Another of the active clubs in the

latitude announces the first meeting

for this year. On Tuesday, October

15, 1912, the Catholic Club will hold

its annual open meeting at 8 0'clock,

in the Union. With a record of

increase of thirty-five last year, the

club is out to exceed a still larger

number this year.

This meeting is held primarily for

the purpose of forming plans for the

rest of the year, including the arrange-

ments of dates for following meetings

and selection of speakers, etc. All

Catholics in the Institute, especially

new men, are cordially invited to at-

tend; for this meeting is by far the

most important of all to them. It will

give them a chance to get acquainted

with the men in the upper classes

and learn about the aim of the club.

The officers of the club hope that

every Freshman will take this advan-

tage to join the club and also enjoy

a few hours of pleasant entertain-

ment on Tuesday evening. Light re-

freshments will be served and a good

time is in store for those who will

come.

Fr. Scanlon, the Spiritual Director,

will address the club and announce

the speakers for the various meetings

during the year.

CIVIL SMOKER.

(Continued from Page 2.)

and a fire built in the fireplace.

Then the men sat squat-legged on the floor

in a circle, and for an hour sang songs

dear to the hearts of loyal Tech men.

Following this an impressive cere-

mony, similar to the custom of smok-

ing the pipe of friendship at Dart-

mouth, was carried out. At a signal,

silence fell upon the crowd, broken

only by the roaring of the flames in the

fireplace. Slowly the door at the

right of the room opened, and Indian

braves in full costume and war paint

entered, sat down in front of the fire,

faced the assembly, and then faced

the fire again. After several mo-

ments of absolute silence the door

opened again and the chief entered,

carrying the pipe of peace. He ad-

vanced to the fireplace, lighted the

pipe, made several signs with it over

his head, and then passed it to the

braves. Each one took a puff, and

then passed it until every man in the

room had smoked it. When the pipe

was returned to the chief he got up

and addressed a few remarks to his

men in Indian language, and then

turned to his audience and spoke, ad-

dressing them as "Heep good Tech

men." When the speech was con-

cluded the Indians went slowly out

of the room, and until the last man

was gone not a word was spoken.

Pro-

fessor Ruzzell said that it was the

tmost impressive ceremony that he had

ever witnessed, and hoped that the

custom would be followed by all suc-

ceeding classes. The pipes numer-

ously were engraved on the pipe, and

it now lies on the shelf above the

fireplace, awaiting the next class. The

men formed a long line and stepped through the entire building past

the long line of tents, stopping at each

tent to cheer until their voices, or lack

of them, compelled them to stop. When they last retired every man

voted it a fitting end to the most

enjoyable summer they ever spent.

Following the meeting refreshments

of cider and pretzels were served, and

aided to the satisfaction of all.

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