CIVIL SOCIETY TRIP PROVES INTERESTING

Large Number of Men Are Shown Partially Finished Subway.

Promptly at 2 o'clock, Saturday, afternoon, a large number of members of the Civil Engineering Society, who entered charge of the engineers of the subway, took a trip through the new line, from the Back Bay Fens to Boylston street, and then followed the other line of the tunnel through the South Station, and then north to the Tremont street subway. The exact location of this terminus has not been decided upon yet.

Construction work is now being carried on between the Fens and the Tremont. The re-enforced concrete walls and roof being already completed for most of this distance, it is practical all below water level and must resist hydrostatic pressure of eight to sixteen feet. The method of construction is described.

First, trenching only a few feet with excavators and the mobile for the walls laid in them. Then the walls which average about thirty inches in thickness, are cast, and after they are strong enough to hold the pressure upon which the street and surface tracks rest. After making additional excavations just below the street level the roof is cast in and placed on the doors, supported by steel shoring to the underside of the walls, and finally the remaining core of the tunnel is laid, after concrete floor constructed and the tracks laid on nineteen inches of ballast. The permanent street pavement above the subway roof has been tilled.

The chief difficulty encountered at present is at the point where the excavation meets the police station (Continued on Page 2.)

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

All activities represented on the Finance Committee that are not provided with account books may get them by calling at the office.

EDITORIAL CONTEST.

The next editorial in the Pi Delta Contest will be due Thursday night at 3 o'clock, at the Cage. Entrants, second, third, and fourth place of the editorial contest, will take place in the Cage as the judges determine.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Thursday fair and warmer; moderate southwest winds.

CALENDAR.

Sunday, December 14, 1914.

9:00—the Sophomore Basketball Practice.
10:00—Freshman Basketball Practice.
11:30—Varsity Basketball Practice.
2:00—Sophomore Mountain Club Lecture—Huntington Hall.

1914 CLASS PICTURES.

Orders Must be in by Wednesday—Errors in Orders Received.

At the class banquet last month the class officers gave their names as they were called and the pictures were taken. There are four different pictures that can be taken. The order in which the pictures are taken:

1. The Class Officers.
2. The Class Officers with the President of the University.
3. The Class Officers with the Dean of the College of Engineering.
4. The Class Officers with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following is the order in which the pictures are taken:

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THE TECH

DECEMBER 10, 1912

COMMITTEE MEETS.

Inst. Com. Elects Body of Six to Co-operate With Faculty.

At the Institute Committee meeting last night, the most important business transacted was the election of a student committee to cooperate with the Faculty Committee on the matter of the Walker Memorial. Every name proposed was taken up separately and debated upon, and the men elected are surely the best to be obtained for this committee. Those elected are: L. C. Hart, '12; G. R. Thayer, '13; S. H. Taylor, '14; T. H. Greenling '14; C. F. Fluke, '14; T. L. Chase, '14. It was quite natural to intend to have only five on the committee, but the last two were tied for fifth place, so the number was changed to six.

The Point System Committee has been very desirous of having the question of commuting points settled definitely, so this matter was discussed. The committee favored the abolition of all commuting except what the loss of the man would handicap the activity, and this only by unanimous vote of the committee. It was in all that the position of manager of any athletic team should be considered entirely separate from athletics, which prevents a manager from holding any other position, as his points would add up to more than ten.

The All-Technology dinner had been too embarrassing for pleasure. I wish every student one meets it becomes expressed, but when such an action is credited to one that have never been compelled to obey. On the other hand, when some new and important decision was to be made, they had nothing to guide them with respect to their powers in the matter.

For these reasons it was thought best to have all the powers which the committee had been accustomed to use both in definite form, so the new constitution was drawn up. It is now up to the student body as a whole either to accept or reject this document. The committee desires that it be given most thoughtful consideration by every man, and we should all endeavor to criticize it closely, for it is only in this way can the best interests of the Institute and the committee be served.

This constitution, unlike one proposed several years ago, does not give the committee absolutely free rein. Any ruling of the committee shall be submitted to the students as a whole may be, upon petition of fifty students, be presented to the whole school for ratification or rejection.

This is always a check on the committee corresponding to the referendum in the political world. This provision makes the new constitution absolutely fair to all, and, in our opinion, the adoption of the document will redound with benefits to Technology.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor of THE TECH.

One of our professors has just called my attention to a communica
tion printed in a recent issue of your paper, to which my name is attached. In this article language is used which I am known never to induce in, and I would like to know if it is your cus
tom to print articles without knowing that the signature appended is genuine, or would seem as though my signature appears often enough as the highest points to be wall known. It is bad enough to have sentiments connected to one that have never been expressed but when such an action causes spécies to appear on the face of every student one meets it becomes too embarrassing for pleasure. I wish to express most emphatically my dis
approval of your action and to in
terr in all earnestness, "Was ist Lost?"

P. H. Rand.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

At the All-Technology dinner, last Saturday night, a constitution for the Institute Committee was read and submitted to the student body for approval and adoption. Hereafter the actions of the committee have had to be based solely on the precedent, and the power delegated to them was not definitely stated nor limited. The committee could, if they desired, make any and all oppressive rules which the student body was compelled to obey. On the other hand, when some important decision was to be made, they had nothing to guide them with respect to their powers in the matter.

For these reasons it was thought best to have all the powers which the committee had been accustomed to use both in definite form, so the new constitution was drawn up. It is now up to the student body as a whole either to accept or reject this document. The committee desires that it be given most thoughtful consideration by every man, and we should all endeavor to criticize it closely, for it is only in this way can the best interests of the Institute and the committee be served.

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A few whiffs in the morning clear your brain and concentrate it on your work. In the afternoon, many a good long steady pull at the pipe keeps that concentration keyed just right.

At night, after a good day's level-headed work, sit back in your easy chair at home and get the solace and relaxation that comes from a big calabash of Tuxedo. That's the true history of many a Tuxedo day.

Tuxedo is unique, individual. It's the only tobacco that stimulates and soothes without a bite or sting or an irritation.

Business men find Tuxedo helpful. Authors and journalists smoke it while they write. Singers use it before and after performances. Doctors enjoy it and recommend it.

Try a week of Tuxedo. Smoke it in your pipe, or roll it into the best cigarettes you ever smoked. Either way, or both ways, for a week, and you'll have the best smoke week in your life!

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Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper 5c

Illustrations are about one-half size of real package.

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THE TECH BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER 10, 1922

WILLIAM P. MURRAY

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM P. MURRAY, of Boston, Mass., who, in addition to other districts, is the youngest member of Congress, says:

"In my recent campaign for Congress, I had occasion to speak many times nightly. I found that Tuxedo tobacco and a good pipe have a very soothing effect on the vocal chords after a hard speaking hour."

WILLIAM P. MURRAY

BENJAMIN M. NEWBOLD

Benjamin M. Newbold, District Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Washington, D.C., says:

"There are no flaws in Tuxedo and a large number of virtues—purity, coolness, mildness, fragrance—all are present in generous measure."

C. D. WILLIAMS

C. D. Williams, the retailer, whose color work has earned him an international reputation, says:

"I have designed the composition of a picture, I find it easier to concentrate my attention on the work if I smoke Tuxedo. It is a wonderfully sweet, cool smoke in my intermezzo."

C. D. WILLIAMS

A. C. HARRINGTON

A. C. Harrington, Sales Manager of the Packard Motor Car Co., New York City, says:

"Personally, I believe I'm one of the original Tuxedo fans. I smoke it to the exclusion of all other brands."

A. C. HARRINGTON

RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

Richard Henry Little, the distinguished war correspondent, author and humorist, says:

"I have found Tuxedo a faithful companion in the field and in the camp."

RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

JAMES MONTGOMERY

Author of the successful farce, "Ready Money," now running at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York City, says:

"Tuxedo is a fine, natural tobacco, a slow burning, mild, good smoke. I always use Tuxedo."
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