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TECH TO MEET B. H. S. C.

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NAVAL ARCHITECTS.

Many Prominent Engineers Speak at Final Meeting of the Year.

The list of speakers at the Civil Engineering Society banquet last evening was a large one. It included Prof. James D. Drain, Prof. J. W. K. Fay, president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, and Prof. H. B. Fay, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Prof. Spreckel, who was the first speaker, made some comments showing that the tendency of these societies to be transferred from the C. R. department was to settle in large, commercial enterprises New York, where the largest opportunities are at present. The speaking of two new courses in the mineral school was also announced, one in underground mining, to be conducted by Prof. Howard in Nuta Trolls, and another in Goodwin's course. However, he will be open to those who have other afternoon courses. He closed by adding all the men present to attend the speaker to be given by the Boston Society of Civil Engineers next week in the Clay Club.

Last night the final meeting of the American Chemical Society was held in the Union Dining Room.

TECH includes copies of inserts with suggestions for insertions. Arrangements were made for an informal meeting of all the members of the Technical Committee, showing how the finance of the Technical Society had been raised so considerably in the last few years. Mr. H. H. Litchfield, the chairman of the committee, said that the committee had decided to return to the institute the most efficient branch.

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Date and Place of the Annual Banquet Decided Yesterday.

The Naval Architectural Society held a meeting in 32 Eng. C yesterday afternoon to decide upon the place and date for its annual banquet. Mr. W. L. Walbridge reported that he had booked the price of several restaurants and hotels and submitted his data to the committee. After some discussion it was decided to hold the banquet at Wirth's Restaurant on Essex street. The date selected is Friday, May 16. Arrangements are to be made immediately with the manager and the price of the tickets announced as soon as possible.

Mr. Rollins said that most young men could not afford to do much except vice versa, and that the profession of electrical engineer was required in the business world in large numbers, as electrical engineers wasted much time instead of being satisfied with the duties of an expert in a study. His advice should be with men of some local public service not in direct connection with their work, but in his closing he said that good health, will-
MECHANICALS TO HEAR
MR. F. B. PERRY, '98

"Individual Electrical Driving"
Subject of Last Talk of Year.

This afternoon, at 4:10, the Mechanical Engineering Society will have a meeting in Room 11, Engineering B. Mr. Frank Perry, Technology, '98, will open the "Individual Electrical Driving." This is the last lecture which will be given this year, and the officers of the society invite as many members as possible to be present.

The men present gave their names to Ralph D. Salisbury, of the T. C. A., as only men who exert the aid or assistance of any nature within the Institute are desired. Any men who might wish to help the incoming class are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Perry is with the General Electric Company in the Power Department. He has designed and equipped several mills and has made a careful and scientific study of the problems of the driving of machinery with individual motors. His experiments have been largely in connections with textile machinery, showing that individual drive has been and can be made a commercial success. He will give the figures and data which he has collected. He also has some remarkable slides which illustrate the actual installation of machinery with individual drive.

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spoke on "Chinese Sailing Craft." He

told how the inland fishing boats were
constructed and how the fishermen
placed their nets. The Chinese also
have a bird that they tame and teach
to fish. The bird wears a band
around its neck so that it cannot
swallow the fish, and when it returns
to the boat it is made to disgorge its
catch. Water is carried in the hulls
of the boats in order that all fish may
be brought to the markets alive. Cold
storage methods are not popular in
China. An interesting feature of
many of these canal and river boats
is the mast, which is so arranged that
it may be lowered for the passage un-
der a bridge. Mr. Chow told of the
development of the Finance Com-
mittee and the Institute Committee.

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A flowing, hearty votes of thanks
were extended to Mr. Coburn for his
work as Chairman of the Finance
Committee, and to Secretary Brett,
Chairman Peck of the Finance
Committee, and the Institute Com-
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