IMPORTANT INSTITUTE COMMITTEE MEETING

Musical Clubs Ask For Advisory Council Without Alumni Members.

At the meeting of the Institute Committee, held yesterday afternoon, reports were received from the treasurer of the committee, from the Finance Committee, Union Committee, and the Co-operative Society. A request was presented to the Musical Clubs to have arrangements made so that the clubs could be brought into closer touch with the Institute Committee.

The committee voted, at the suggestion of L. H. Lehmaier, that it is the duty of the Institute Committee that the last one-minute event should be held on Saturday of next week, and that this meeting should be the Tech-Worcester meeting.

The treasurer reported a balance of $20,01 for May 1, after all expenses are paid.

The Finance Committee reported that all activities are free of debt, or would finish the term in that condition. They recommended that all activities designate one person who would be responsible for all expenditures that appear in the papers, and that the TECH be notified in writing of the man appointed. The report was accepted.

The election of Mac Fahren as chairman of the Union Committee was also ratified. Mac Fahren has been the Junior member of the committee. The committee on a more efficient Co-operative Society reported progress, and also that a more comprehensive report would be presented at the Union Committee's next meeting.

In response to a request from the Musical Clubs, the Institute Committee voted to appoint a committee to be composed of one member of the Institute Committee from each of the three lower classes, to be in charge of the management of the Musical Clubs to see about the better co-operation between the clubs and the committee, somewhat like the present TECH or Tech Show Advisory Council, but without thezeich advisories.

There will be a special meeting of the Institute Committee held, at 11:30 o'clock next Friday, at 4:15 o'clock. The following was written by the committee:

"The committee voted to vote a committee of the Junior class to assist the Finance Committee in the management of the Musical Clubs so that the Musical Clubs and the committee may be better co-operating.

"The committee also voted that the TECH be notified in writing of the man appointed."
The Sophomore baseball team will meet Lawrence Academy at Groton this afternoon. The Sophomores have had two good afternoons of hard practice this week, and are ready to wipe out the stigma of last Saturday's defeat at the hands of Tuf's eleven.

The men have shown considerable improvement recently, and with the assistance of several new men who have been filling in the line they are determined to turn the scales of the prep school kids.

Both the Lawrence Academy and the 1915 nine have played the Allen School, and have beaten them by from about the same score. By this comparison it would seem that the two teams are about even, except in a certain respect. Everything indicates a close and interesting game.

The Sophomore lineup throughout the week follows: Stevenson and Hall, c.; Parsons and Pace, p.; Ehrle, 1b.; Freas, 2b.; Spence, 3b.; Morse, 1b.; Webster, c.; Day, p.; and Curtis third in the low.

The time was considerably faster than the 120-yard hurdles. Curtis lost out at the same time. In the low Huff ran a good race but lost by a few yards. Curton finished third in both in the 150-yard and Curtis third in the low. The low was run in 19.4.

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STUDENTS VISIT MODERN LAUNDRY

Several Men Examine Latest Methods of Machine Laundry.

Several of the students had an opportunity recently to visit a modern laundering establishment and were very much impressed by the improved methods for performing this work. The keynote to this place seemed to be to afford a maximum wear to all articles by eliminating all extra rubbing which is characteristic of the old-fashioned methods employing the washboard and the fabric-destroying flat iron.

When the goods are received by the laundry they are placed in the washing machines, which consist of wooden cylinders, something over three feet in diameter and about six feet long. The walls of these cylinders are perforated with half-inch holes, and the whole affair revolves in a trough partly filled with soapy water. The cylinders rotate slowly four times in one direction and then reverse their motion. This process continues for about an hour with frequent changings of wash water. After they are carefully and completely washed the goods are placed in a machine called an extractor. This is a cylindrical drum with perforated walls which revolves at a high speed, causing the goods to be thrown against the sides of the drum by centrifugal force and the water to be extracted through the perforations so that the articles soon are left but slightly damp and in a proper condition for ironing.

The large "flat iron" is then passed between padded steam-heated rollers and pressed, rather than rubbed, smooth. All other work, shirts, collars, etc., follow.

(Taken from Page 4, Col. 2.)

TECHNOLOGY GRADUATE HONORED AT REUNION

Alumni of Teachers' School Pay Tribute to G. H. Barton, M. I. T., '80.

Prof. George H. Barton, M. I. T., '80, the Director of the Teachers' School of Science, was honored by graduates of the school at a reunion held at the Hotel Brunswick last evening. The occasion of the reunion was the celebration of the twenty-fifth year of Prof. Barton's service as director.

About two hundred graduates were present, and the program consisted mainly of speeches by President Macalpin, Dean Burton and other prominent men.

The Teachers' School is largely devoted to the interests of geology and botany. In his speech Doctor Macalpin told how Technology and the Teachers' School had grown up together within the same quadrangle, how close they were in interests, and how in the beginning the same group of men, including Cummings of Lowell, were interested equally in the two institutions. Speaking about Prof. Barton, the President said: "He is a Technology product of whom his Alma Mater and the community may well feel proud. He has done a great work quietly and unostentatiously, and has gained thereby the respect of all interested in the work of the school."

Dean Burton spoke of the successful methods of teaching employed by Prof. Barton. He said: "He works in the open, taking Nature herself for the text book, and making of geology a living, vital question to the student. It is upon this principle that the school has attained its great usefulness in geology as well as in botany and zoology."

The sensation of the evening was (Continued on Page 4.)

L. PINKOS

COLLEGE TAILOR

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Why don't you become one of the thousands of pleased customers of this college tailor?

L. PINKOS,
Tailor
TRIP TO LAUNDRY.
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1.)
here, etc., is completely dried in steam-heated clothes before ironing. Starched goods are then passed through a machine which applies a proper amount of starch to them.
All starched goods are ironed with-out the use of the flat iron and the old friction method. The collars are run between cloth-padded, steam-hoited rollers, which iron them perfectly without wear and tear. The bomses of shirts are treated by a f-i-n-i-g-eous machine which merely presses them between properly shaped pneumatic cushions. A simi-lar machine also from the non-di-s-ti-cult tasks, with the non-im-por-tant portions of the shirt are ironed with-flat irons. Here, however, no harm-ful friction is applied.
The method of folding the collars is interesting. Instead of being bent over by sheer force with a consider-able tendency for cracking, they are run through a curious machine which slightly moistens the base of fold and enables the turning to be easily per-formed by hand. If the collar is an old one, with its edge cracked, the rough edge is treated in a special polishing machine which greatly im-proves its condition and makes the old collar still wearable.
Each piece of work, on completion, is carefully inspected, and if found in any way imperfect it is reinspected, unless it is on the "one day" list, which makes such a procedure impos-sible. The goods are then sent to the delivery department, where they are sorted by messrs. of their identification numbers and then delivered to the custom-ers.
All the various machines and proc-esses were fully explained by the pro-prietor, and the visit showed the stu-dents how an application of proper machinery can often greatly lessen the work on goods and thus help to lower the "high cost of living."

B. A. A. TECH MEET.
(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2.)
Hunkes. Farrell was second and Mc-Leod third. Barwise of the B. A. A. ac-eadly won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches. Hall of Tech won record, and Oster third. McLeod won the discus with two throws of 108 feet. McNell got second and Beach third. McLeod also took the hammer throw with a span of 89.5 feet. Convery was second and Porter third. Kinney of the B. A. A. won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 1½ inches. McNeil got second and Alt a close third. Laur-son was back in the pole vault and won with a vault of 10 feet 6 inches. Dunigan and Fiebres tied for second.

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