

## FRESHMAN PARADE ENDS WITH TEN IN LOCK-UP

Police Stop March and Hold Offenders for Larceny and Disturbing Peace After Mix-up With Sailor

### ARRESTS RELEASED ON BAIL

The annual freshman parade which followed the class dinner last Saturday night resulted in ten of the participants being thrown in jail and a conductor and a sailor on a trolley car being severely maltreated. Nine of the men arrested were charged with disturbing the peace and one with petty larceny.

The parade started from the Institute buildings and the men, armed with a number of red lanterns taken from the tracks of the Boston Elevated along Massachusetts Avenue where improvements are being made, marched across Harvard Bridge and along Massachusetts Avenue to Boylston Street. They then turned down Boylston and went down into the subway. Coming out at the Boylston Street station, they continued down Boylston to Washington Street. Reaching School Street, the procession led back to Tremont Street and returned to Copley Square. Along the way the men amused themselves by demolishing trolleys and other forms of roadway.

At Copley Square they confiscated the flags decorating the square in honor of the drive for funds for the Soldiers and Sailors Military Library which is being made.

The men then went up Huntington Avenue for several blocks when they interfered successfully with the operation of a trolley car. It was here that the trouble occurred with the conductor and the sailor which resulted in the slight injury of both men.

The freshmen then continued their way up Huntington to Massachusetts Avenue. From here they had intended to go back to the Institute and disband, and probably would have done so except for the untimely arrival of the police patrol which drove silently into the crowd, loaded up to its full capacity before the men knew what had happened. Ten prisoners were driven to the police station. The rest followed their more unfortunate colleagues to the station and formed in a body across the street, but were soon dispersed by plain-clothes men.

The men arrested were each held under a twenty-five dollar bail which was furnished by a collection taken up by the other men.

## CO-OP SALES INCREASE

\$1,200 More Turned Over Than Opening Week Last Year

The growing appreciation of Technology students of the convenience and advantages offered by the Technological Co-operative store is shown by the marked increase in sales this year over the sales for the corresponding period of last year. Since July 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year, the sales have amounted to approximately \$28,000 which is a gain of \$6,200 over the sales of last year up to this date. Of the business this year, however, \$5,000 worth was done during summer school, which makes the net gain over the corresponding period of last year \$1,200 as the store did not open until a few days before the opening of school last year.

The total sales for last year amounted to approximately \$84,400. The total membership was 1855. The dividends paid to these members amounted to \$5,360, eight per cent being paid on all cash purchases and six per cent on charge accounts.

The largest dividend was \$40, another amounted to \$35, but the majority ran between three and six dollars.

In a statement to the Tech Mr. Cole, manager of both the Technology and Harvard stores, said:

"The business of the Technology store has been extremely satisfactory. This has been made possible only through the co-operation of the students, most

## ORGANIZATION OF R. O. T. C. IMPOSSIBLE UNDER PRESENT WAR DEPARTMENT RULES

Major Cole will address men of the three upper classes interested in the Military courses to be established here this year tomorrow, at 1.30 o'clock, in Smith Hall (10-250). Unless by that time a reply in regard to modifications of the R. O. T. C. courses has been received from the War Department, the organization of the advance battalion will be proceeded with, until such reply is received. Major Cole will announce his plans for the battalion, as regards character and amount of work it can accomplish.

None of the military courses conceived during the summer have been abandoned, nor has the Institute failed to receive any expected recognition as far as reserve officers training units are concerned. The Institute has been authorized to organize and maintain three units of the R. O. T. C., but the courses prescribed are such that it is impossible to arrange schedules in conjunction

with the regular tabular view of Institute work. The War Department has been asked to reconsider certain restrictions which have been placed upon the amount of credit a member of these units may receive for academic work, also as regards men eligible for these courses, and the action taken will determine the possibility of the organization of these courses.

It should be clearly understood that anyone who has satisfactorily completed the R. O. T. C. course will not by that alone be entitled to a commission. The training he has had will probably be recognized by the government in determining his qualification for admission to any reserve officers training camps which may be held in the future, thereby giving him a certain advantage over men without any training, but the courses cannot be pursued with any guarantee that such action will be taken.

of whom have shown their appreciation of the advantages we offer in the way of dividends and service by giving us practically all of their trade. We deeply appreciate this and in return we are trying to give the best service possible. That we are succeeding in doing this, I am satisfied, as I have received no complaints whatever.

### ARMY IS TESTING HEATERS FOR INDIVIDUAL SOLDIERS

Chemical Will Remain Hot for 36 Hours, Inventor Says

Soldiers of the American army will not suffer from cold feet, nor cold hands for that matter, if an individual heating apparatus which Col. Robert L. Howze is now testing, comes up to expectations.

Col. Howze, who is chief of staff of the northeastern department, believes the new apparatus is practical and he is conducting a series of experiments to test it.

The machine is a small one, not larger than a canteen, and it is claimed it will keep hot for 36 hours and can then be re-charged for another period. With the approach of winter and the possibilities of American soldiers in the trenches, the question of heating facilities and apparatus is of the greatest importance.

The heater is filled with a chemical fluid which is first heated by immersion in boiling water. The chemical action increases the heat to a high degree and maintains it for 36 hours. A new charge is a chemical substance no larger than a pea and a soldier may carry his stove and fuel in his haversack.

### NEED MEN FOR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF THE TECH

All men who desire to compete for positions in the advertising department of The Tech will report Tuesday afternoon, October 2, at 5.00 o'clock, in The Tech office on Massachusetts Avenue. The advertising manager, L. W. Wiant '20, will outline the work required by the men. The competition is open to all men in the Sophomore and freshman classes, and will last three weeks, when two Sophomores and two freshmen will be chosen as permanent members of the management. These men are eligible to promotion during the following year.

### FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT SIGNUPS DUE WEDNESDAY

Signups for the fall tennis tournament must be handed in on or before this Wednesday in the lobby of building 10. Each signup must be accompanied by an entrance fee of fifty cents, which is payable to W. F. Kimball '19 before the first match which will take place some time during this week.

Kimball stated that the winner of the tournament will receive the Institute insignia for tennis championship, the t'tt. The tournament is open to all freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

### NEED A 1921 FOOTBALL MANAGER

Candidates for freshman football manager are to report in room 4-108 Thursday at 1.00 o'clock.

## WAR MEANS "SACRIFICE"

President Maclaurin Speaks of Present Duty at "Courtneye"

A. S. Johnson '18 opened the outdoor exercises of "Courtneye" last Friday by calling for a cheer for President Maclaurin. After Charlie Parsons '19 lead the students in singing "Take Me Back to Tech," Van Kirk, president of the Senior class, introduced the President. The general theme of the President's talk was that a spirit of sacrifice must be cultivated in every individual towards his school, profession and country.

"Technology is fundamentally a school where the professional spirit dominates. This state of affairs necessitates a spirit of sacrifice on the part of the individual where the uplift and upholding of the profession is concerned. This sentiment should run through all the various activities, and Technology stands for the willingness of individual man to sacrifice personal interest for a large end."

The President advised the men to begin this year with the thought in mind to do one's best for the class or for any division.

"Any representative of Technology must be more than a skilled mechanic, he must primarily be a man, well developed, and anxious through his profession to advance the cause of mankind as a whole. This state of affairs only exists when the men begin to better the conditions immediately surrounding them. The thought is dominant in some of the men that come to Technology that the Institute is a place where only laboratories, lectures and class room work exists. However, there is every opportunity for the development of manhood. This is made possible by taking advantage of the fact that Technology is such a cosmopolitan and national school, and by getting acquainted with fellow students who come from all parts of the world. There isn't much chance to abolish war entirely, but war can be made less probable. By means of our contact with our fellow students, we can get to know what other nations are thinking of."

"We are now passing through a time which is perhaps unique in the history of our country, where men will be sacrificed by the thousands. This thought brings to us our duty for the national good, which we must always keep in mind while here at Technology. The Alumni has built for the student body Walker Memorial, which, however, we are unable to make use of, due to the fact that one of the many military organizations here at the Institute is now occupying it. This is only one of the sacrifices we are compelled to make this year. Another example of this spirit of sacrifice is in respect to the athletic field. This was the first thing started when work on the Institute was begun. However, the students will not get much use out of it, since the various military organizations are using it as a drill ground."

The President concluded his talk by stating: "We are living in serious times which demands serious view of all the

## FRESHMEN TOLD OF ACTIVITIES BEFORE ANNUAL "COURTNYTE"

Two Hundred in Smith Hall Hear History of The Tech, Field Day, Tech Show, and Athletics at Technology

### TOLD OF OPPORTUNITIES ON THE TECH

LAST Friday night 200 Freshmen gathered in Smith Hall to hear the details of the activities of undergraduate life at the Institute before gathering in the great court for the annual "Courtneye" ceremonies.

W. H. Banks '19, temporary chairman of the freshman class, presided at this meeting and before introducing the speakers made a few remarks urging the men to come out for Field Day. Field Day, he explained, has been substituted for the old-fashioned canerush which was discontinued in 1900 only after the lifeless body of one of the participants had been carried from the field.

The events of Field Day consist of a football game, which counts four points in the score; a relay race, which counts three points; and a tug-o-war, which counts two points. There is also a crew race, but the result of this does not count in the score. From this it is seen that the class victorious on Field Day must win at least two of the three events.

The first speaker was C. P. Davis '19, temporary manager of the 1921 football team, who urged every man who had ever played to come out for the team.

"This is the largest freshman class in the history of the Institute," he said, "and there should be a lot of good material in it, but some hard scrimmage will be needed to put the men in good condition. If a good bunch comes out and comes out regularly, there will be no doubt about beating the Sophomores. All of the men should show up at the field Monday at 4.00 o'clock for practice."

F. W. Boley '19, manager of the tug-o-war team, then made a few remarks. "This is not the kind of tug-o-war that probably most of you fellows are used to," he said, "the kind where everybody steps on each other's toes and no one ever gets anywhere, but this is organized pulling and a thing which needs practice to perfect. The members of the winning team are given their class numerals. Practice will start Monday at 5.00 o'clock and will continue every day in the week. It will be made as short and snappy as possible in order that men may get home in time for dinner."

The relay race was the next Field Day sport taken up, and in speaking of it, Manager A. G. Richards '19, said that every man who could run at all should come out. The team consists of twelve men, two substitutes and a manager. The practice required is very little, ten or fifteen minutes every morning being sufficient.

M. A. Loucks '19, crew manager, next told of the possibilities of crew. "Last year was the first time that crew was a Field Day sport. It did not count in the score then and it will not this year, but if the same interest is shown in it this year as was last year, it is very probable that it will count next year, and it is up to the freshman class to see that it does. To make crew a man does not need to have had any former experience, but he does need to come out regularly for practice. This practice will be held probably every afternoon at 4.00 o'clock."

Kenneth Reid '18, Editor-in-Chief of The Tech, was the next speaker. He told of the early attempts to start a paper at the Institute, which finally resulted in the first issue in 1881. The paper was published fortnightly for about eleven years when it was changed to a weekly. It continued as a weekly for about eleven years more and then was made a tri-weekly.

In 1909 it was made a daily, but it was found that the curriculum at the Institute was too hard for this and it was changed back to a tri-weekly. This past summer it was decided to combine

### TWENTY-FIVE HARRIERS OUT FOR NEWTON HARE AND HOUNDS

Good Material Found Among New Men - Veterans in Usual Form

The hare and hound run at Newton Saturday was a great success. Twenty-five men ran and some promising new material was found. Leaving the Newton Y. M. C. A. at 3.30 o'clock, the hares, the first group of hounds, constituting the new material, set out. This group was accompanied by Captain Herzog. Five minutes later the rest of the hounds started.

Of the freshmen to run, D. E. Carpenter, H. L. Smith and C. L. Stone made very creditable showings. Half-acre '18, McCarten '19, and Herzog '19, of last year's team, were in very good condition for so early in the season, while McCloskey '19, Hanley '18, and Harvey '20 also ran well.

The run next week will be longer and somewhat more difficult than the one Saturday. It is possible the Belmont course will be used.

## 4TH PARIS BULLETIN OUT

Expect to Merge Soon With University Club in Europe

The latest bulletin from the Technology Club of Paris has arrived and the contents follows. The bulletins are issued by the club and sent to all Technology men in service in France.

The Tech Issues of August 3rd and 10th have been sent to all Technology men registered; the issue of August 6th has not been received, perhaps being submerined. As per usual The Tech is long on good news of activity at the Institute, of work by Technology men in all branches of service and is of special interest to us here in France where American news filters in, in inverse ratio to the square of its distance from home.

Photographic Department Swamped but happy. Don't get discouraged, even now we are quicker than the Kodak people, but 500 prints a week slows us up a little.

American University Union The Executive Committee of the American University Union suffers a (Continued on page 3)

## The Tech Wants Freshmen News-Men

Freshmen who are interested in The Tech and want to try out for positions on the news staff, should meet Managing Editor McKenney this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in The Tech office. There will be an excellent opportunity for freshmen to work up in the news department this year. The appointments to the news staff are based on the work of the men during the first six weeks. After their appointment they are eligible for a night editorship during their Sophomore year. This position leads to managing editor the next year and to general manager or editor-in-chief during the Senior year.

The Tech office is located in the frame building on Massachusetts Avenue opposite the Coop.



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MANAGING BOARD

- Paul C. Leonard '17.....Chairman of the Board
George B. Hutchings, '18, .....General Manager
Kenneth Reid '18.....Editor-in-Chief
Donald D. Way '19.....Managing Editor
Lawrence Winant, '20.....Advertising Manager
O. Donn Burton '18.....Circulation Manager
John W. Meader '19.....Treasurer

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the names of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917

"FOOLS RUSH IN—"

BY this time practically everyone at the Institute has heard of the disastrous conclusion of the Freshman Parade last Saturday and has formed an opinion of the acts which led up to the arrests. Whatever allowances are made for "the exuberance of youth" on a harmless jollification, no one of mature judgment can condone the destruction of the flags and flag poles on Copley Square, nor the staling and destruction of the street railway danger lanterns. The Freshman Parade is traditionally noisy and the "pulling" off of trolleys has been looked upon with more or less indifference, but no excuses can be made for the destruction of civic property in the form of flags and standards, particularly when these were being used in a campaign fund for the soldiers. These are war times, and if never before, all emblems of the military should command the sacred respect of every American. That such gross thoughtfulness has to be charged up to Institute men is most regrettable when we think of what is expected of Technology in this war. To say that the incident of Saturday night will remain a blot on the honor of the Institute is, perhaps, going too far. It is safe to say, however, that such actions give a distinctly unfavorable impression of the entering class to the upper classes. The class of 1921 is unique in several ways. It is the largest class in the history of the Institute and it is entering during a year unparalleled in the history of the country. The eyes of the undergraduate and alumni body are on you, class of 1921. See to it, therefore, that hereafter you do not compromise the name of the Institute and your own in mere boyish rowdiness.

THE STUDENT TAX.

THE new student tax, by which it was hoped to raise enough money to put athletics on a firm foundation and eliminate the necessity for tag days and similar campaigns, for funds, seems to have had little attraction to date for upperclassmen. This state of affairs must be changed at once. Technology men must show their loyalty by paying up immediately in order to make the scheme a success. It is true that the Walker Memorial privileges were the most valuable which accompanied the payment of the original tax, but when it was found that the building would not be available this year, the amount of the tax was cut down proportionally. The items which remain on the list are not at all negligible, including the admission to athletic events and participation in class elections and in the benefits of health insurance. The student who pays the tax is getting his money's worth and is advancing the general good by helping to make the new scheme a success.

COURTNYTE has passed, and it may be said, with a much greater degree of success than was the case last year. The beautiful moonlight night which favored the occasion was in sharp contrast with the downpour which greeted the first celebration, and the program went off smoothly. But with all the favorable circumstances there seems to be something lacking in the way of an attraction to the upper classes. At present, the spirit of loyalty and class rivalry is the only incentive to bring out the Sophomores and Seniors, and from the showing made Friday night, especially by the Seniors, it seems that many Technology men can only be brought out by the prospect of something to eat and drink. It is a pity that so many failed to take advantage of the rare opportunity to hear President Maclaurin speak, and it is to be hoped that next year's affair may be better attended by upperclassmen.

WAR MEANS "SACRIFICE"

(Continued from page 1)
great problems of life. You should remember that you are all young and should enter into everything with the vivacity of youth, remembering at the same time the rights of others.

After the speech, Van Kirk spoke a few words in regard to the student tax. "While the freshmen are compelled to pay the tax, the upperclassmen are not required to do so. Due to the fact that the Walker Memorial is not to be at the disposal of the student body this year, the tax is only \$2.50 for the first

term. It has been found that the only successful manner to conduct the activities at the Institute is by levying this tax, and all of the upperclassmen should help by paying their share."
The evening was brought to a close by singing the Stein Song and the Star Spangled Banner under the direction of Charlie Parsons.

FRESHMEN TOLD OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1).

it with the alumni paper being published in Washington. The expansion which this has led to is shown by the fact that the circulation has increased from 700 to about 3400 and the annual business from \$5000 to an estimated sum of \$20,000 to \$30,000. This expansion naturally calls for a much larger force of men and opens to the freshmen a number of positions.

There is no better way to learn about the Institute than by working on The Tech, for in carrying out his duties a man is thrown in contact with every side of Institute life.

There are three departments which freshmen enter. These are the News Department, the work in which consists in getting all of the news; the Business Department, which has to do with the getting of advertisements, etc., and the Circulation Department.

Men intending to try out for any of these different branches should report at The Tech office at 5.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Oscar Mayer '19, Editor-in-Chief of Technique 1919, was the next speaker, and he explained that although the year book was published by the Junior Class, nevertheless it was a book for the whole school. There is nothing that freshmen can do for Technique except that those who are artistically inclined may submit sketches and drawings to the art editor. The thing for freshmen to do, though, is to go out for other activities and show their classmates that they are capable men and suitable for positions on the board when they become Juniors.

Geo. B. Hutchings '18, General Manager of Tech Show, gave a brief history of the Show which started twenty years ago as a minstrel performance but which has now become a musical comedy. The Show is given during Junior Week and the proceeds will go to the Technology Club of Paris.

There are about 150 men in the Show altogether, about 70 of these in the cast and chorus and the rest in the business department. There are positions in all of these departments open to freshmen.

H. H. McClintic, manager of the Track Team, the next speaker, urged all men to come out for track who possibly could, as a number of the old men had not come back on account of the war and freshmen were needed to take their places. Every effort is being made to get a good schedule and there are prospects of several good meets, he said.

Paul D. Scheeline '19, manager of the Swimming Team, told of the success of the team, which has lost only two meets in the last three years, and expressed the need of sprinters, plungers and divers for the team this year.

H. P. Duffill, manager of the Hockey Team, urged all men to show interest in the sport this year, as the Institute has announced that the rink will not be built if there is not enough interest shown. There are only three old men back this year which leaves four places open. The freshmen have an equal chance with anyone to get places on the team.

Manager Bugby, of the Wrestling Team, said that the teams of the other colleges were pretty well broken up, but that several meets would be arranged if possible. There are only three old men back, leaving four places open. These are open to freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

The meeting concluded with the giving of several Technology cheers.

ARCHITECTS MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the Architectural Society will be held Friday evening, October 5, at 7.30 o'clock, in Rogers Building, Boston. Freshmen and all students in either option whether members of the society or not are invited. Professors Lawrence, Sumner and Codman will speak. Mr. Kenneth E. Carpenter, a fellow of the American Academy in Rome (1912-1915), will discuss and criticize his own drawings. Their will be an election of officers to fill vacancies caused by men enlisting. The offices to be filled are vice-president, secretary and one member of the executive council.

THURSDAY SET FOR TECHNIQUE 1919 BUSINESS COMPETITION

The Junior competition for the two positions of Associate Business Managers on the staff of Technique 1919 will be opened Thursday, October 4. All men desiring to compete should meet Business Manager Riegel at 1.00 o'clock on Thursday in Room 8-205, at which time the details of the competition will be outlined.

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## BILL PENDING TO MAKE NON-MEDICAL MEN ELIGIBLE FOR SANITARY CORPS

Professor Sedgwick who has just returned from a considerable stay in Washington reports the keenest interest on every hand in the speeding up of technical education and the extensive recruiting of young men and women for the various technical professions affected by the war. Among other interesting developments, he reports the rapid formation of the Sanitary Corps of the Medical Department of the Army which is being largely recruited from non-medical sanitarians, such as sanitary engineers, sanitary chemists, sanitary biologists and trained laboratorians.

Another interesting development is that of the Bureau of Sanitary Service of the American Red Cross of which Dr. W. H. Frost, a high official of the U. S. Public Health Service, has been appointed director.

The sanitation of the various cantonments, prison camps, and other bodies under military control naturally rests with the Army, while the training stations for the Navy are similarly in charge of the medical department of the Navy. Military control stops, however, with the actual border of the cantonments, camps and the like, and the legal responsibility for the sanitation of the zones just outside rests upon the state, county, town or other authorities. In many instances, local, county, and even state, officials find themselves swamped by the multitudes of new problems thrust upon them by the unusual concentration of military population and it must be obvious to anyone that the care of these circumcantonment zones is a matter of gravest public interest. This is where the U. S. Public Health Service and the Bureau of Sanitary Service of the American Red Cross stand ready to lend their aid, and it is interesting to know that a bill has long been pending in Congress providing for the es-

tablishment of a Sanitary Reserve in connection with the U. S. Public Health Service intended to enable that Service to employ sanitarians not already in its service, such, for example as experts in bacteriology in our colleges, and non-medical sanitarians. Unfortunately, this bill has not yet been passed and it is by no means certain that Congress will be able to act upon it at the present session, which is naturally becoming crowded with important matters as it draws to a close.

It is just here that the Bureau of Sanitary Service of the American Red Cross bids fair to be exceedingly helpful, for this Bureau stands ready upon the request of the U. S. Public Health Service or of any state, county or municipality to establish within the circumcantonment zones sanitary inspection, sanitary laboratories and even sanitary supervision for the testing of milk and water, for aid in tracing and controlling epidemics, and for other sanitary work which may be required.

To supply the personnel required in the Army Sanitary Corps, the U. S. Public Health Service and the Sanitary Bureau of the Red Cross, a much larger force of young men and young women than is now prepared is required, and Prof. Sedgwick feels strongly that medical schools and departments of bacteriology, public health, hygiene, sanitation, etc. in our universities, colleges and technological schools must in the first place "speed up" in order perhaps to turn out their annual product more quickly than usual precisely as Annapolis and West Point are already doing, and also that the public must lend a hand by advising young men and young women, whose tastes or inclinations point in these directions, to enter at once upon active preparation for the positions which almost certainly await them both now and in the future.

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To be admitted to the first-year class, applicants must have attained the age of seventeen, and must pass satisfactory examinations in Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, Physics, English, History, French, and German, and must present teachers' certificates for two of a series of elective subjects. A division of these entrance subjects between June and September or between two successive years is permitted.

Entrance examinations are held at the Institute in June and September of each year. In June, applicants may be examined also by the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and many other cities in America and Europe. A circular stating times and places is issued in advance, and will be mailed on application.

Graduates of colleges and scientific schools of collegiate grade are admitted, without examination, to such advanced standing as is warranted by their previous training.

Graduate courses leading to the degrees of Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy, and Doctor of Engineering are also offered. Special Research Laboratories of Physical Chemistry, Applied Chemistry, and Sanitary Science have been established.

Correspondence should be addressed to Prof. A. L. Merrill, Secretary of the Faculty.

### PUBLICATIONS

The Annual Catalog (issued in December), the Report of the President and the Treasurer (issued in January), the Programme (issued in June), and circulars in regard to Admission of Students from other Colleges; Summer Courses; Advanced Study and Research.

Any of the above-named publications will be mailed free upon application

### E. E. SOCIETY NOW IN A. I. E. E.

The first meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society will be held Thursday evening, October 4, in room 2-190 at 7.30 o'clock. Inasmuch as the society is now affiliated with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, it will hereafter be known as the Student Branch of that organization. At this meeting the plans for the year, including trips and speakers, will be announced and a campaign for members will be outlined. All men interested are invited to attend.

Last year the society held twenty-five meetings, securing as speakers such men as President Brush of the Elevated and Superintendent Ewertz of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, besides running some eighteen trips.

### FOURTH PARIS BULLETIN OUT

(Continued from page 1)

great loss in the death of Mr. Evert J. Wendell of Harvard, one of the four members who were sent to establish the club for college men, in his wonderful personality and sympathy made everywhere.

### Some of the Club Visitors

F. C. Bryant '16, of Newport, R. I., first Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. Reserve; Oliver G. Norton '15, of Kearney, Nebraska, of the Signal Corps, engaged in aircraft studies; N. P. Johnston '19, of Pittsburg, of the American Ambulance Service; Joseph Desloge '12, of St. Louis, of the Transport Service; Major Francis F. Longley, West Point

'02, M. I. T. '04, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., with the Engineer Corps; Capt. S. T. Hubbard, Harvard '07; Messrs. G. Curtiss, Yale '08; Thomas Means, Yale '10; Wm. S. Innis, Yale '14; Donaldson Clark, Yale '14; Elmer Roberts, De Pauw '86; John Spaulding, Cornell '19; L. J. Williams, Jr., Harvard '20; Barroll McNear, Harvard '19; Geo. W. Patterson, Yale '14; Augustus Post, Amherst '95.

### Notes

Kimberly Stuart '19, who has been for more than a year in service in the Verdun sector and the Balkans where he had charge of his ambulance section, has been living at the club until recently when he left for temporary work with the Y. M. C. A. until his examinations as a naval aviator are completed. Lyman C. Hibbard '17, who is on permission, is staying at the club.

### A New Thing

You are wondering if your friend Bill Jones of Squeedunk is over here in France. Send in his name, together with your own, and when Bill Jones arrives at the University Club—at present the Technology Club—he will find your request and write you. The names will be entered on cards and filed alphabetically. When your request comes in, if Bill Jones is already registered, you will be notified.

### Merger

The Technology Club of Paris will be merged (but not submerged) in the American University Union or Club. Those of us who have had the opportunity of living at or visiting the present club will hate to see the club, with

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its homelike features, disappear, but the Technology Club was only started to bridge over the time until the larger University Club idea could be put into concrete shape. It has served its purpose. However, Technology will not be lost in the new club. Your director is planning to have in addition to the general clubrooms, a large living room especially for Institute men, where they can get together or be at home at all times. Also the little conveniences so much appreciated by those who come short-handed will still be there. In other words, we will have our own little club, with at the same time all the advantages of the University Club.

#### HARVARD FRESHMEN MAY NOT HAVE HARRIERS TEAM

Cross-country work for the Harvard freshmen may be dropped from the fall schedule of sports unless the 1921 men come out in greater numbers for the team. The small group of freshmen who reported the first of the week for the opening of practice has shrunk until there are now only two real candidates left. Coach Eddie Farrell has sent out a hurry call for more men from the entering class, and the response of the freshmen at next Monday's practice will mean success or failure for the 1921 team.

If a freshman bill and dale squad is formed, a few informal races will probably be held over the Belmont course. Contests with Technology and Hope Street High of Providence have tentatively been arranged for, and if Yale succeeds in producing a freshman team, there may be an informal match between Harvard and Yale.

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#### PERSONALS

Among the callers at the Washington office during the past few days have been:

C. H. Young '06, representative of the Armstrong Co.; R. H. Wood, Jr., '13; T. W. Little '16, 1st lieutenant, O. O. R. C., who also qualifies in C. A. C.; P. M. Wiswall '09 and Ross H. Dickson '14, interested in gas defence work; B. Duff '14; D. H. MacMurtrie '15; R. W. Ferris '08, president of the Akron Club; G. W. Pearson '89, ex-Adjutant General of Massachusetts; E. H. Barry '16, who is in machine gun work; W. G. Wildes '01, and W. B. Harris '14.

L. C. Eddy, Jr., '09, has been commissioned 2nd lieutenant, E. R. C.

H. S. Baker '03, is reported as having been commissioned Major I. R. C., and placed in charge of a Southern cantonment.

J. C. Heckman '00, is a Major O. R. C., stationed in Washington.

P. G. Alger '15, who is a computer at the Sandy Hook Proving Ground, has been in Washington for a few days.

Capt. Tyler Carlisle '10, O. R. C., and Lieut. W. R. Bylund '13, O. R. C., are with the Small Arms Division of Ordnance, Washington.

#### MILITARY WORK WELL UNDER WAY AT DARTMOUTH

Freshman Course Is Compulsory and 400 Men Have Reported

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 28—Military work at Dartmouth is well under way in charge of Capt. Koene of the Canadian forces and Lt. Pickett of the 1st Corps Cadets. This year there will be two courses, one for the freshmen and the other for upper classmen.

The freshman course is compulsory, and about 400 men have reported. They are divided into two battalions of three companies each. Drill will be held three afternoons for six hours a week. The second course is optional and will be held the same number of hours, but in reality it will be a course in military science. Lectures will be given by different members of the faculty on pertinent subjects. Instruction will be given in bomb construction and throwing, and in the use of the machine guns. The trenches used in the summer camp will be used this year with improvements and additions.

A distinctive uniform for the Dartmouth men is being designed, with ladders for the hat and collar. An effort will be made to get every upperclassman out for drill, and he will be given every opportunity to go into the work he likes best.

#### SCHEDULE OUT FOR ELECTIVE COURSES IN FRENCH AND SPANISH

French L61 (Elementary). Mon., Wed., Fri., at 1.00, room 2-139. First class, Mon., Oct. 1.

French L72 (G. S. 15-30). Mon., 9.00, room 2-139. First class Oct. 1.

French L73 (G. S. 30-15). Tues. and Thurs., at 1.10, room 2-139. First class Oct. 2.

Spanish L81 (Elective: not counted as G. S.). Two sections:—

Section I. Tues., 10.00, Thurs. 11.00, room 2-132. First class Oct. 2.

Section II. Wed. and Fri., at 1.10, room 2-132. First class Oct. 3.

N. B. For details about text books, assignments, etc., consult the French and Spanish bulletin board outside of office 2-165.

#### CHRISTMAS VACATION FROM DEC. 24 TO JAN. 1, FACULTY RULES

The Christmas recess this year will extend from December 24 to January 1, inclusive, according to the faculty ruling. This is contrary to the statement made in the T. C. A. "Bible" which gives the vacation from December 25 to January 1, inclusive. As December 24 is on Monday, this will enable students to leave for home after their last class on Saturday, December 22.

#### PRECISION OF MEASUREMENTS

A special course of lectures for college students will be given on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock in 4-108, during the first five weeks.

H. M. GOODWIN.

#### T. C. A. PLANS SIX DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

The T. C. A. is planning a series of six discussions for this year's freshmen. The purpose of these weekly meetings which are held in small groups is for the practical discussion of the big problems confronting college men, and more especially those questions which come to a freshman. As has been the custom in the past few years, each group is led by a prominent upperclassman best fitted by character and his activity at the Institute to conduct live discussions. The freshmen will be given an opportunity to sign up for these discussion groups during some lecture hour in the near future.

#### CALL FOR TECH SHOW BOOKS

All books which undergraduates have written during the summer for the Tech Show 1918 must be turned in not later than October 5. The general manager of the Show, G. B. Hutchings '18, will be in the Tech office on Massachusetts Avenue every day at 5.00 o'clock, when Show books may be submitted. As the usual type of Show is to be given this year, it is requested that all authors hand in their books at once, whether complete or not, as the general plot and outline of the play is of first importance. The result of the competition will be announced at the first Show smoker which is held some time in November.

#### MUSICAL CLUBS CALL FOR ASST. BUSINESS MANAGERS

The annual competition for the business department of the Musical Clubs will start this week. This is open to members of the class of '21 and will last throughout the first term, the men competing for the two second assistant managers' jobs. The candidates will be entitled to go on all local concert trips. Any freshman interested in this line of work should come out. First meeting of competitors will be at the Musical Club's office on the second floor of the Stone & Webster service building opposite the Co-op, at 5.00 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 5.



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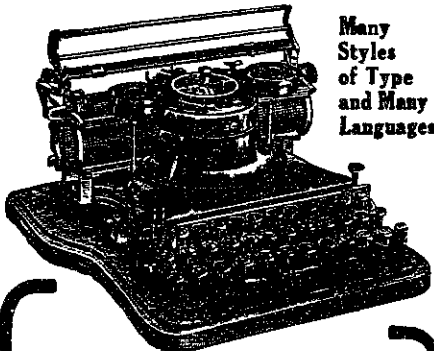
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