The freshman show spirit in full force on the Tech stage, which is to be employed again this year. The freshmen are striving for more than is usual, as they have found their first regular meeting, which is to be held in the Musical Club's office in the Tech stage. The freshmen are expected to have a meeting on Tuesday, October 4, at 5:00 p.m., and will discuss the details of the competition with the freshmen officers. The freshmen will be elected to the positions of Associate Business Manager and Secretary, and these officers will be required to attend the meeting.

The United States Corps of Engineers has established the National Society for several engineering organizations to serve not only skilled engineers, but also help workers who are not skilled in such work. The society will be open to all interested in the field of engineering.

The team has been working on a project for the Institute, and has decided to give some time in November to the athletic department. The team will be given some time in November to the athletic department. The team will meet the most experienced men in the country, and will try to improve the standing of the Tech team in the country.

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THE TECH
Thursday, October 4, 1917

A WORD TO THE WISE

T he traditional failure of Sophomore classes to begin their preparation for Field Day as promptly as the freshmen is almost a law in Institute history, and the class of 1919 is showing no exception to the past. It may be that many of them are satisfied with having won one Field Day and are regarding the coming event in the eyes of more or less agnostic eye, counting on their superior age, experience, and wisdom to pull them through with a creditable showing. They should, however, profit by considering the disadvantages of the past year’s victory, when they themselves were new-comers and sent their men out for the ten- full of fight and confidence.

The fact that they got the jump on their heavier rivals in the matter of practice had much to do with their ultimate success. No class can win its second Field Day by hoping to overawe the younger men with stories of its past prowess. It takes hard and patient work, at other points without extra charge.

There is just one more sentiment to be added to this splendid annual feature of September 16, 1911, at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the seal of Congress of March 5, 1790.

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THE TECH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1917

THIRD SERIES OF OFFICERS’ TRAINING CAMPS TO OPEN

Students From 80 Selected Colleges Gathered at Camp Lejeune
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—A third series of officers’ training camps, to be known officially as Camp Lejeune, will open April 1, the War Department announced today, primarily for the education of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army by commissions.

In addition, however, 2,500 graduates and undergraduates from 80 selected schools and colleges will be admitted. A camp will be located at each of the Regular Army, National Guard and National Army training centers.

Applications will be received for the first round of commissions from the above camps until April 15 and will be transmitted to the War Department, April 20, for final selection. Students will be selected from a list of enrolled officers of the organization recommended by the War Department, April 15, and from the list of those recommended by the War Department, April 20.

Applications must be accompanied by postage at the rate of one cent a copy. Issues mailed to the rest of the Institute will be worth more than the cost of materials.

THE TECH

The quota of each regiment or unit of the army to be selected to attend the officer schools will be 11 of the enrolled officers of the organization recommended by the War Department. Applications submitted after May 1 will not be considered.

College men will be admitted to must be between 21 and 31 on the day of the opening. There is no restriction against married men, but unmarried men are preferred. No graduates of the college men who did not take military courses given at the institutions will be eligible.

College students will be required to return for the duration of the war and to serve out their enlistments if they do not secure commissions. They will receive the pay and allowances of commissioned officers at an earlier date.

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A SACRED DUTY

T he numerous peace feelers and suggestions which have been recently emanating from Germany should be no cause for de- crease in vigor of preparation for a long war. There is no doubt that Germany wants peace—a German peace. The only way to obtain a lasting peace, however, is to continue the war until the Central powers are forced from the yoke of autocracy—and any truce or truce on the part of the Allies induced by the vision of an early paiety is very detrimental to the interest of Germany and more and more interests are to be fought for again by our soldiers. Our Nation’s authorities are preparing for a war of at least three years’ duration. It is absolutely imperative that such preparation be continued with increased ardor, energy and activity.

To aid in furthering this preparation Technology students should not forget that educated men—and especially scientific men and engineers—are very much in demand and can be of the greatest service to the government. Let her undergraduate body go to the front at the beginning of the war, but later felt the need of educated, trained, capable, and clever men, and sent her students back to finish their courses. It is to be hoped that the United States does not repeat England’s mistake. Incidentally it may be pointed out that the United States, according to latest accounts, has not yet called upon her University men. It is highly gratifying in this light, to see that so far, a percentage of the Student body has taken the advice given last year by the Joint Committee on National Service, to be calm, to be intelligently patriotic, and to finish the course at the front.

The Tech announces with exceeding regret the loss of its Managing Editor, Donald D. W. Raymond McKenney ’19, who is now on his way to Toronto to take up the position of General British Flying Corps. A notice to this effect on the paper will be filled by W. Raymond McKenney ’19, who has been Assistant Managing Editor for the past year.

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RECENT Y. M. C. A. BULLETIN DESCRIBES EXTENT OF SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS

An article in the great week Victory issue by the Y. M. C. A. in the interest of the American soldier, as later generations, is afforded by the bulletin and issued by the National War Council of that organization. At Camp Deverell at Fort Meade, Maryland, 3,000 men who have been drafted into the service are being admitted to Army life. This is in line with the program of the War Department to bring into the Army a large number of young men who have never before been in uniform. The bulletin, which is called the "War Service Bulletin," is being distributed to all branches of the army and navy, and is distributed by the Y. M. C. A. in the various camps and military installations.

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A direct stream of communication between the National Government and the Mutiny in France is opening. Mr. Wilson, with the telegraph service, has been directed to lay the wire.