

## FIFTY-SEVEN NAMES ON INSTITUTE HONOR ROLL

Sons of Technology Who Have  
Lost Their Lives In Service  
Are Revered By Memorial In  
Lobby

### ELEVEN KILLED IN ACTION

Feeling among the faculty and trustees has long been that some form of tribute should be given those graduates of the Institute who have sacrificed their lives in the faithful pursuit of their duty to their country. At a late meeting, one of the trustees brought up this subject for discussion, and found that his idea met with the approval of all. A roll of honor, having engraved upon it the names of Technology men who had died in Service was to be erected upon the wall of the main lobby. Mrs. A. J. George, executive secretary of the Technology War Service Auxiliary had all the data upon this subject, and placed it before President MacLaurin and Mr. Humphreys, men who showed especial interest in the matter. The Architectural Department offered to submit the design for the Honor Roll, and the result was the memorial now on the walls of the lobby. It consists of a large rectangular frame, flanked on both sides by smaller ones. As the list grows longer new frames will be added.

Paul Gautier Vignal's name heads the list. He was a member of the class of 1913, and a citizen of France. At the very commencement of the war he left his studies here and went abroad to aid France in her cruel strait. In December, 1914, he lost his life while bravely conducting himself in action. The remainder of the list is as follows:—

Weeks, Kenneth, '12, June 17, 1915. Killed in action. Foreign Legion in France.

Lamy, Henry, '13, October, 1915. Private, 132d Inf. 28th Co., Army of the French Republic. Had been wounded in action.

Tillard, Thomas A., '09, December 6, 1916. Royal Flying Corps. Killed in action.

Tovey, Henry Oliver, '18, March 22, 1917. Ensign, U. S. N., U. S. S. "Maine" Lost at sea off Cape Cruise.

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## PHI BETA EPSILON HOUSE NOW THE TECHNOLOGY INFIRMARY

First of its Kind in the Whole United States

Technology claims the distinction of having the only infirmary in the country operated in connection with the S. A. T. C., and it is hoped that it will be a model for many of its kind. It was brought about largely through the efforts of Major Cole, with the co-operation of the Phi Beta Epsilon Fraternity, which so generously donated its house.

The house is a four-story brick building, admirably suited for an infirmary. All the rooms contain beds, the larger ones being used as wards. There is a poolroom, which will be removed, as the patients play pool instead of studying. Smoking is permitted only in the poolroom. About fifty men can be accommodated at a time; at present there are forty-five on the sick list. During the recent epidemic, eighty-three patients were taken care of by the Army Medical Unit under Sgt. Wm. E. O'Brien. In this trying period there were only four men at the infirmary. Only two, however, knew enough of

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There will be a "sing" in the Mess Hall next Tuesday at 6.30 P. M. Brewer Eddy will speak, and everyone who has heard Mr. Eddy attests to his powers as an orator. He has recently visited the battlefields of France, and will be able to tell many very interesting stories.

## ALL TECHNOLOGY CHINESE TEAM TO MEET HARVARD

With three wins to its credit, the Technology Chinese soccer football team will try to make it four straight when they meet the Harvard S. A. T. C. at the stadium, Saturday afternoon.

This team was organized last fall and is partially supported by Chinese students in Boston. All the players, however, are Technology men. The season opened with a game at Andover with Phillips Academy as opponents, in which the strong Andover team was defeated 5-2. Seeking revenge, the academy team again challenged the Chinese students, and were again beaten last Saturday to the tune of 2-1. Saturday, October 26, Worcester Academy tasted defeat at the hands of these same doughty men from China, 2-1.

S. S. Kwan '18, of Tientsin, China is the captain of the team, and K. F. Mok is manager.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game follows:

Goal, T. F. Wei; lfb, C. Y. Huang; rfb, Y. L. Yih; lhb, S. S. Chen; cfb, H. Huang; rfb, K. K. Chun; lcf, S. S. Kwan; lf, K. C. Li; cf, T. K. Lin; rf, K. P. Hu; rcf, T. K. Liang; substitutes—A. T. Kung, K. C. Moy.

## A. R. BROOKS DECORATED

Lieut. Brooks Receives Distinguished Service Cross

Arthur R. Brooks, '17, second Lieutenant of Framingham, Air Service, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Cross by Gen. Pershing in France, with the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroism in action over Mars La Tour, France, Sept. 14, 1918. Lieut. Brooks, when his patrol was attacked by 12 enemy Fokkers over Mars La Tour, eight miles within the enemy lines, alone fought bravely and relentlessly with eight of them, pushing the fight from 5000 meters to within a few meters of the ground, and though his right rudder control was out and his plane riddled with bullets, he destroyed two Fokkers, one falling out of control, and the other bursting into flames."

Lieut. Arthur R. Brooks is 23 years of age and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brooks of the New Kendall Hotel, Framingham. He became an American Ace in September. He was born in Framingham and was educated in the Framingham schools, and Technology, enlisting in July, 1917. He received his flying experience at Toronto, Canada. Later he went to Ft. Worth, Tex., where he was instructed by his friend, the late Lieut. David Putnam, of Newton, a famous American Ace, recently killed in an air battle.

Lieut. Brooks won his first laurels over Chateau Thierry last July. Already young Brooks has four German planes to his credit. Framingham is immensely proud of its young son, who has given the place so much prominence by his heroic personal achievements. He was a prominent and popular pupil of the Framingham High School.

The following letter has been received about Brooks from the Technology Bureau, Paris:

I might mention a little more in connection with Arthur R. Brooks, class '17. His Squadron Commander came in recently and gave me very high personal mention on him. In my last letter to you I stated that he was Squadron Commander. This was a mistake. He is Flight Commander of his squadron. He stated that Brooks had done fine work; he has already brought down his five Boches officially, two unofficially. His Commander stated that one day he went out in formation and met with 20 German planes; six of these signalled out Brooks. His plane was shot with 30 holes, and his rudder nearly put out of commission. He escaped without injury and landed in his own territory.

## ALL TECHNOLOGY IS AROUSED AT THE NEWS OF ARMISTICE

Everyone Happy. Much Noise Is the Result

At the news of the cessation of hostilities there were big doings around the Institute. The first news that was heard was announced to the Institute Battalion men while they were drilling. They voiced their satisfaction in a yell, which some people in down town Boston claim to have heard. A little later whistles were blown by the nearby factories and students and faculty alike went around with enormous grins on their faces.

The Naval Aviators at the Receiving Ship formed and gave an old-fashioned college snake dance, stopping all traffic on Massachusetts avenue for quite a while, and having a good time in general. The men in the naval branch of the S. A. T. C., however, were the lucky dubs as they got liberty till twelve o'clock that night, and did not have to report till twelve fifteen for formation. They were not the only ones that celebrated; as was evidenced by the general sleepy appearance of everyone in the classrooms the next day. The poor S. A. T. C. who did not even have a chance to get liberty, could not even study in their study rooms. This was due to the fact that auto loads of people, blowing horns, continued to pass along Massachusetts avenue all evening.

## SERGEANT ARTHUR R. GATEWOOD MADE SECOND LIEUTENANT

Thursday night Company A of the S. A. T. C. nearly raised the roof of the barracks. First Sergeant Arthur R. Gatewood of the company received his commission as second lieutenant of infantry that afternoon and was detailed to be at Camp Devens Friday morning. Gatewood is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and according to the loyal members of Company A, deserves at the very least a commission as brigadier-general. The men of his company "chipped in" and have presented Gatewood with all his insignia; gold shoulder bars and collar bars, crossed rifles, hat cord, etc. Following the presentation an uproar took place which had the sound of a grand finish of a German Army Corps. Lieutenant or no lieutenant, hang military etiquette anyhow, who minds a court martial, and up went Gatewood on the shoulders of his friends. Cheer followed cheer, with the new lieutenant's name tacked on the end. Lieutenant Gatewood is deservedly popular. Although the members of Company A were sorry to lose "the best sergeant in the whole dummied army" as one fellow called him, nevertheless they are proud to see him get his deserts.

## LIBERTY FOR TRACK MEN GRANTED BY MAJOR COLE

Athletics at the Institute have suffered quite a little since the Army and Navy have enforced their discipline upon the men: The claim that they do not get time to do anything in the line of track work, and there has been very little support from the fellows. One of the chief drawbacks to the plan of having a track team was the fact that the men are likely to have formations on Saturday afternoon. This would break into the only time that they have in which to hold meets with other teams. Major Cole has done a great thing for the cause, in that he has granted the men that are on the track team leave from all formations occurring on Saturday afternoon. This will enable the men to hold meets, and they will be given time in which to get in their practicing.

The liberty given by Major Cole includes only the fifteen men, which are supposed to compose the entire team. This means that not every man coming out for track will be given liberty, but Coach Kanaly expects to take the fifteen most promising men coming out, and concentrate all his energy upon them. The fifty names which will be sent in to the office of the Major must

(Continued on page 3)

## BIG DRIVE TO START NEXT MONDAY AT TECHNOLOGY FOR FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND

Institute Is Asked To Raise \$15,000 As Its Quota.  
This Is Half Again As Much As Last Year

### CONDUCTED AT PRESIDENT'S REQUEST

Next Monday will see the beginning of the great drive at Technology for \$15,000. This amount is half again as large as the quota assigned last year in the "Friendship War Fund Drive," but the total amount to be raised among the students of Massachusetts is double that of last year, so the Institute is assuming no more than her share.

The drive is being conducted throughout the country by the United War Workers at the request of President Wilson. The goal has been set at \$170,000,000, of which New England's quota is \$14,833,500. The students of Massachusetts have set \$300,000 as their aim, and judging by the enthusiasm shown at the conference last Sunday, they will go "over the top" with a rush.

## DR. ALBERT HART

Harvard Professor Talks To War  
Issues Classes

Prof. Albert Hart of Harvard University has been giving a lecture in room 10-250, to the War Issues classes of the Institute, the main point of which was the analyzing and explaining of what a real German democracy will and must be.

In the course of the speech, he compared the German form of government to that of the United States, explaining that although it looks, on the outside, to be very democratic, it is in reality anything but this. He picked the "what looked to be democratic" form of government to pieces, part by part, at the same time comparing Germany to an unstable house, and the United States to a house firmly established and builded.

In closing his speech, he said that it would mean nothing, should the Emperor of Germany abdicate, but twenty other kinglets would have to abdicate also. He stated most strongly in closing that the German people and the German people alone can make restitution for the misdemeanors of their state, and that they must make themselves felt.

The lecture was a very interesting one, and held the attention of the audience throughout the whole recital. A large number of Technology professors came to the meetings, and seemed to enjoy them as much as the pupils.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB FIRST OF SOCIETIES TO BECOME ACTIVE

Although the activities of the societies at the Institute have been suspended, those for foreign students are coming to life one by one. The Cosmopolitan club, which is composed of all the foreign students at Technology, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, November 28. All foreign students will be invited to attend whether members or not. This will furnish an opportunity for all to get acquainted, and learn the ideals and interests of the Club. The Dean has turned over room 10-267 to be used by the Club any evening or from five to six any afternoon. There are about 125 foreign students at Technology, and a large number is expected to attend the first meeting. A meeting of the officers will be held at the end of next week, after which more definite information will be obtained.

## NO WORD RECEIVED BY MILITARY OFFICE

The Military Office has not as yet received any word as to what would be done with the men in the S. A. T. C., in case a peace were concluded. The rumor of the day before yesterday started the military men thinking, however. It is the common belief of those in charge of the S. A. T. C. that this branch will be continued until at least the end of the term, if a peace were concluded in the near future. They feel that the government will not break things up confusedly, but will attend to matters thoroughly and systematically, as it has planned to.

The conference of all Massachusetts state colleges and private secondary schools, held at Jacob Sleeper Hall in Boston, on Sunday afternoon in the interest of the United War Work Campaign, proved to be one of deep interest and inspiration. Seventy-two colleges and schools were represented, Wellesley with a delegation of 39, Phillips Academy with 16, and Abbott Academy, Bradford Academy, Tufts Medical, Salem Normal, Framingham Normal, Technology, Massachusetts Agricultural College and Mt. Holyoke College all having delegations ranging from 5 to 10.

Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton of Wellesley, Chairman of the Mass. Student Division Committee, presided at the meeting. Dr. A. E. Stearns of Phillips Academy spoke on "Why the United Drive," explaining briefly the motive of this great united action of the seven organizations doing work for the welfare of our men in service.

Miss Helen T. Cook of Dana Hall, who was to have spoken on "Sacrifice," was unable to be present, and her place was filled by Miss Hill of Dana Hall. Miss Hill emphasized the joy of sacrifice. Because sacrifice is giving up something in order to receive something greater, there should be no hurt in the giving, rather a great joy.

Several colleges told the Fellowship Fund of last year, their plan of organization and the results, and each spoke of those campaign days of last year as the "happiest" on the college calendar, with a deep underlying spiritual significance to them.

A committee was appointed by the chair to discuss and fix the student goal for Massachusetts for the coming campaign. The committee later reported that the Massachusetts goal would be \$350,000, for this year, and keen enthusiasm was shown to go over the top with a total of \$700,000.

Methods of conducting the local campaign, plans of organization, etc., were discussed. Dr. Stearns, speaking for the men's colleges and schools and

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## THIRTY-EIGHT HUNDRED MEN ARE STUDYING AT INSTITUTE

Of These 850 are in Army and 350 are in Naval Unit, S. A. T. C.

At the present time there are 1700 students registered at the Institute. Of this number 850 men are in the S. A. T. C. and 350 are in the S. N. T. C. The civilian students pursuing the regular academic courses number 500. This includes 160 in the junior S. A. T. C., 125 students whose homes are in foreign countries, and the remainder who were barred from military service because of physical disabilities. In addition to the regular students there are 2150 men in the various government training schools at Technology. The Naval Aviation School comprises 1800 men. The School for Health Officers has about 20 students. The Lowell Institute School for Industrial Foremen claims 200 men. Under the direction of the Recruiting Service of the U. S. Shipping Board there are two schools: one for Deck Officers of 50 men; the other for Marine Engineers of 60 men.

The total number of men studying at the Institute in the various schools is 3830.

# The Tech

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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.

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Edward Allan Ash Oct. '20 ..... Asst. Night Editor

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

## YOU SLACKER!

**Y**ES you! You haven't been required to lay down your life on the battle field. You haven't had to face the terrible storm of shot, shell, liquid fire, and poisonous gasses. Your face isn't even scarred with the marks of battle. You grumbled because you couldn't have two lumps of sugar in your coffee. You grumbled because you had to work a little harder at the Institute this year. And now you grumble because you are asked to give a measly "ten spot" in the United War Work Campaign.

Many think that because victory is so imminent this great gift of \$107,500,000, the greatest single gift the world has ever been asked to give to its fellowmen, may not be needed now. But there will be a great let down when peace is finally declared, and there is no longer the impetus and stimulus of a fighting objective, and the gravest danger to our men will come in the reaction and in the long hours of leisure and enforced idleness, for it will take months to return our two million and more of men to this country. Because the men in service will be the vital, dominating force of American life, the future moral and spiritual life of America will depend upon these months ahead, months of demobilization. They will be needed as never before, these seven organizations whose great work, and opportunity, and privilege is to minister to the welfare of our men in service and to our women workers who are standing behind them. Their time of greatest need and service is still ahead.

You here at the Institute are doubtless doing your duty, at least as far as devoting your time to the winning of the war is concerned. But if you refuse now in this most critical time to make return for the easy job which the government has allotted to you,—if you refuse to dig deep and far into your veins, the returning boys may well point a scornful finger at you, and exclaim, "You Slacker!"

## STUDIES

**M**AJOR COLE recently assembled the various companies of the S. A. T. C. to tell them that the faculty were not satisfied with the quality of the academic work. He said that he had been told that the chief reason was noisy study halls. Clearly some one misinformed him, for they are practically all as quiet as tombs.

The whole trouble is lack of time in which to prepare the work. Two hours a night is not enough, especially for the men in the upper courses. They have less drill, but far more academic work than the freshmen. Some of the fifth term schedules, for instance, call for as much as 312 hours of prepared work a term, or 26 a week. This means an average of four and a half hours six nights a week. Such a schedule means as much as six or seven hours on some nights, and perhaps only an hour or less on others. The freshmen however, ought to get most of their work in the time allotted. What would do more than anything to raise the standard of the work would be to have the upper classes study in separate rooms where they could begin after supper if necessary instead of waiting until seven-thirty and work later than nine-thirty on hard nights. No one would have to worry about the privilege of studying late being abused when one considers that reveille is blown at five forty-five every morning.

It has been carefully calculated by the statisticians at the Institute that approximately thirty-five feet of macaroni is served a week to each man in the S. A. T. C. This amount would total in a month almost enough to stretch from here to Worcester.

## PERSONALS

### IN MEMORIAM

Emile Bertrand Gaillac, '18, Course 2, Co. C, 101st U. S. Engineers, American Expeditionary Forces, among the first of Technology's sons to give his life for his country in France, Nov. 7, 1917.

"Think of him still as the same, I say, He is not dead—he is just away."

After a short illness from pneumonia, Albert William Pearson died at his home, 15 Ridgewood avenue, West Orange, and interment took place in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Mr. Pearson was 37 years old. He was the second son of the late Rev. William Osgood Pearson and Agnes May Pearson. He was a member of the Technology Club of New York City. Some years ago he became interested in fire insurance and became widely known in Newark and in the Middle Western States as a fire protection engineer, and for the past five years has been connected with Atlee Brown of 40 Clinton street. Besides his wife, who was Miss Marion Ryan of Springfield, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Dorothy Pearson of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Stevens of West Roxbury, Mass., and three brothers, the Rev. David A. Pearson of Christ Church, North Conway, N. H., John Alden Pearson and George Rhett Pearson, who are in France.

Frank A. Ames, '30, who died Monday in Boston, was a native of North Easton, where he was born July 11, 1858. He was the son of Frank M. Ames, who was associated with the Kinsley Iron Works of Canton. The son was educated at Chauncey Hall School, and later went to Technology from which he graduated. He went to Arizona where he became manager of the Aztec Land and Cattle Company, remaining there until 1888, when he went to New Orleans to take charge of the South Side Plantation. After a residence there of twenty-four years, Mr. Ames returned north and since then had spent his time between Boston and Milton, making his home much of the time while in this city at the Hotel Westminster.

Mr. Ames is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George F. Chapman of Plymouth, Mrs. George E. Hall and Mrs. Frederick P. Royce, both of Dedham. The late Oakes Ames was a younger brother.

"We have also heard that Dudley Bell '17, is shortly to leave the hospital in which he is in.



DUDLEY E. BELL '17

John Telford Elliot '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Newburyport, has enlisted in the navy for active service and has reported to Bumkin's Island, Boston Harbor. Elliot is a graduate of the Newburyport High School.

Captain Erving Betts '18 is the youngest Newburyport boy to be an officer. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, August, 1917, at the age of 21 and first lieutenant and captain at the age of 22. He graduated with the class of '18, Course 6.

The following letter has been received from the Technology Bureau in Paris: "I noticed in one of the late issue of Tech which has come to me that Donald H. Montgomery Class '18, is being numbered among the "Aces," Mont-

gomery was in here within two weeks, and I had a number of chats with him. He is apparently very modest, and I was not aware that he was to be numbered among the Technology "Aces."

"I recently received a letter from Lieutenant Edward A. Mead, Class '18, stating that he is now recovering and expects to leave the hospital very soon.

"C. H. M. Roberts '17, is being promoted from Armament Officer of his squadron to Armament Officer of one of the Armies.



CLAUDES ROBERTS '17

"Donald D. Warner '18, has received a very severe wound in the leg while observing and is in the hospital here. I understand that Warner will be sent back to the States very soon.

Rafael Alfaro-Moran '16, has just received his commission as 2nd lieutenant.



RAFAEL ALFARO-MORAN '16

"Richard B. Catton, Class '13, has been confined to a Hospital near Paris, for two or three weeks, with a slight attack of influenza. He is about to be discharged from the Hospital.

"Henry Lorent Lee, Class '15, has been here a few days on permission. Lee is now first lieutenant in the Navy, attached to Radio Service, and also is Admiral's Aid.

"It has been reported in the States some time ago, that Chester L. Kingsbury '18, had been killed. I am very glad to note the fact that Mr. Kingsbury was wrongly reported in the casualty list. He is now connected with the Consolidated Shows in the A. E. E.

"Henry R. Gabriel '05, has been here recently. He has been promoted to the grade of Major in the Engineers Corps."

How George N. Althouse, first lieutenant 315th infantry, U. S. R., was killed at the head of his command in France is told in the following letter which his father, Wilson D. Althouse, of No. 717 West Marshall street, received Oct. 30 from his captain, David E. Williams, Jr., of Cynwyd:—  
At a Rest Camp in France, October 9, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Althouse:—This letter is perhaps as hard for me to write as it is for you to read. As the captain of your boy, George, I want to try and tell you of his life with me and the soldier's death on the battlefield in the service for his country.

George was much honored and loved by all those who worked with him. His actions in the company were always such that his men grew to know that they were safe in his hands, and they

## DON'T SLIP

**T**HE S. A. T. C. now have a chance to show what kind of stuff they are made of. With talk of peace on all sides, the tendency is to let work slide and wait to see what develops. However, you are in the service now and it is up to you to stick to the guns until your enlistment is up.

The chances are that the S. A. T. C. will continue some time after peace is finally declared. There will be many then who will be only too anxious to go to college as a soldier with no expenses and thirty dollars a month pay. With so much being done for us, it is up to us to do our best to make good.

always looked to him for a word of cheer, and followed his commands to the letter. I could always depend on George and his platoon to undertake any work either by day or night and having the feeling that once started the work would be properly done. Time went on during one period of training until at last we were put in the big push, which still moves forward, and which we all hope will end the war.

We had been fighting hard for three days and nights when I was called upon to attack a bit of woods that had given us trouble from machine guns and off we started behind some French tanks. The way led them over the crest of a hill in No Man's Land and down over a valley. Just as we reached the crest of the hill I saw your boy fall, shot at the head of his men, through the chest, by the machine guns we were to attack.

Just before the attack started I shook George's hand and told him we had a hard job in front of us and we would have to do our best. As he fell his little runner, Private John Dieter, by name, jumped to his side and saw that he was carried to the first aid station, and from there to the hospital. I hoped against hope that his pluck would pull him through, but it could not.

I know, as I read this letter, it sounds very colorless to me, and know it will to you, but I can only say that I feel oh, so keenly, for your sorrow.

The men from Philadelphia have done themselves proud, and the people at home will never know what hell we spent during our first five days of fighting.

We are about ready to push forward again, and may God grant that the worst hell the earth has ever known may be ended in the not far distant future.

I will send you information as to where your son lies as soon as I get it, if they have not sent you direct.

My heart is with you all.

DAVID E. WILLIAMS, JR.,  
Captain 315th Infantry, U. S. R.

The following telegram has been received by the Tech:

Lancaster, N. H., Nov. 5 1918,  
Editor of the Tech. Inst. of Tech.,  
Cambridge, Mass.

Message received here that Rollin F. Officer '21 is now in Camp Taylor.

TELLA McCARTEN

The Personals Editor wishes to express his appreciation for the help given by this telegram.

A letter has just been received by the War Service Auxiliary from the mother of Lieut. John D. MacKenzie '11 of the 153th Cape Breton Highlanders, announcing that Lieut. MacKenzie has been awarded the Military Cross for "Gallantly leading 'D' Company after its C. O. had become a casualty." Lieut. MacKenzie, at the time of his enlistment with the Canadian Forces in Mar. 1915, was an instructor in the Department of Geology at the Institute.

## VISITORS IN THE TECHNOLOGY BUREAU FROM OCTOBER 2ND TO OCTOBER 15TH INCLUSIVE

October 2nd, 1918:  
Henry Lee '15, Frank H. Baker '06, Joseph P. Gardner '17, David Allen Reed '18, Livingston Wright '20.

October 3rd, 1918:  
Edwin D. Pratt '17, Arthur M. Miller '17, Thomas J. Lough '13, James O. Goodman '11.

October 4th, 1918:  
Wm. A. Sale, Jr. '20, Sidney S. Proctor '17, Frank L. Abram '14, Alden H. Waitt '14.

October 5th, 1918:  
F. J. Crossley '10, Harold G. Mabbett '12, Charles W. Loomis '16, Edward H. Sargent '07, O. J. Gilcrest '11, Harold B. Davis '12, Leslie W. Snow '14, Guy Hill '06, Henry A. Babcock '12, Paul H. Buxton '16, Van Court Warren '10, Howard F. Clark '12.

October 6th, 1918:  
F. S. Owen '20, J. O. Greenan '11.

October 7th, 1918:  
E. C. Lowe '05, Kenneth T. King '15, Fenton G. Elwell '19, Arthur R. Stubbs '14.

October 8th, 1918:  
M. C. Whipple W. R. Kales '02.

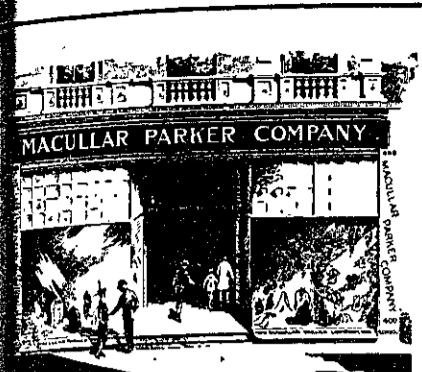
October 9th, 1918:  
C. H. M. Roberts '17, George Ferguson, Paul H. Buxton '16, Wesley H. Blank '16.

October 10th, 1918:  
Winfred W. Smith '17, McConey Werlich '15, Rafael Alfaro '16.

October 11th, 1918:  
Edward Stuart '10, John H. House '08, H. E. Wellcome '18, W. Leeming '01.

October 12th, 1918:  
W. L. Hinkley '06, Lewis G. Mack '16, Edward Kenway '11, L. E. Schomaker '17, James P. Alvey '07.

October 13th, 1918:  
Charles E. Fox '14, Harry R. Gabriel '05, Arthur M. Miller '17, Chester E. Tutin '18.



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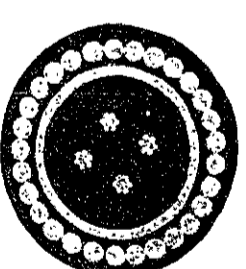
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**WAR SERVICE AUXILIARY**

Its Work, Praised By All, Has  
Progressed Rapidly

Enough cannot be said in praise of the patriotic Technology ladies who have made the War Service Auxiliary what it is. In the spring of 1917 the establishment of the Auxiliary was authorized by the Alumni Council. A workroom was soon opened, where supplies might be provided for Technology men in the service. This workroom has worked in co-operation with the New England Division of the American Red Cross. It has drawn its workers from the wives and families of Corporation members, faculty, and Alumni, from the women graduates, and those whose near of kin were associated with the Institute.

A card catalogue was begun showing the location of the Institute men in National Service, and as soon as a man is sent overseas this data is forwarded to Mr. Gibbs at the Technology Bureau of the American University Union in Paris. Through the Technology Bureau the Auxiliary has kept in touch with the men and performed countless services for them. The men at home are far from forgotten. A father whose son had died writes, "The work you are doing of aiding the sick and their relatives and friends, here in our home country, is just as important as the work of those tending the wounded on the battle front."

During the year fifteen well-filled trunks have been sent to the Technology Bureau in Paris by the Auxiliary for supplying cigarettes and necessary articles to the men in service. Substantial contributions have been given to the Italian War Relief Fund and the British War Relief. During the recent epidemic of influenza hospital supplies were furnished to meet the emergency.

A large number of letters from Technology men "over there" praises, as nothing else can, the service rendered. One from a soldier is especially expressive:

"This is just a note to thank the Technology Workroom for the things Mr. Gibbs gave me from the 'Treasure Chest.' I had just arrived in Paris from the line with only what I had on my back. To go to the Tech Bureau, read THE TECHS, meet Tech men, and gossip about Tech was a pleasure I could appreciate heartily, as I had not seen an old familiar face in three months."

The workroom has recently issued its bulletin No. 6, and in this report tells of its activity up to October of this year.

**LIBERTY FOR TRACK MEN**  
(Continued from page 1)

be in by the Thursday before the Saturday on which the meet is to be held; and the liberty will only hold good for the one Saturday. This gives a chance for the entries to be changed from week to week, and is all the liberty that could be wanted.

The extra privileges given the men, and the hearty cooperation given by the officers of the post, seems to point to a rosy future for the track team, and Coach Kanaly voices the opinion that although the idea of a field day is a thing of the past, there are good chances that we will be able to whip a track team into shape in time to get off several meets during the season.

**FACULTY MEET NOT HELD YET**

The members of the S. A. T. C. have been looking forward with interest to the proposed meeting of the Faculty to decide the question of the conflicting military educational work. Such a meeting has not been held as yet, but Wednesday, November 20, is the date set for the next meeting and the question may be decided then.

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**BULLETIN ISSUED BY TECH  
BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY UNION**

George C. Gibbs, Director of the Tech Bureau in Paris, issued a bulletin for the Technology men in Europe, telling of the usefulness and helpfulness of the Tech Bureau, and asking for the co-operation of the men in service.

Mr. Gibbs says:  
"The Tech Bureau is here for the purpose of being of service to you. It is a central gathering place for Tech men in Paris; a clearing house for Tech information, and a general utility errand boy for Tech men that cannot get to the big city. Always visit the Bureau when you come to the Union and ask for Gibbs."

"Besides the advantages it offers to the Alumni who personally visit the Paris Headquarters, the Bureau tries to act in general as a 'Friend in need,' daily rendering the following services to Alumni in the Field:

1. It purchases and ships promptly any desired article obtainable in Paris.
2. It executes any reasonable commission in Europe or America.
3. It handles financial matters for Alumni, opening bank accounts, forwarding money to and from home, etc.
4. It acts as forwarding agent for mail and cables from those at home, cables home when an Alumnus is out of reach of a cable office, etc.
5. It keeps an accurate file of all Alumni in Europe and furnishes up-to-date address of friends on demand.
6. It stores trunks, suit-cases, bedding-rolls, barrack-bags, parcels, etc., in a safe place for any length of time.

"The Bureau is receiving inquiries daily by cable and letters from relatives in America regarding Alumni in service in Europe. Will you therefore keep the Bureau posted as to your changes of address and personal welfare? If you are wounded or ill, communicate with the Bureau immediately, asking for whatever aid you need, and giving details as to your condition.

"In order to make our files as complete and accurate as possible, will you advise us immediately if we have your correct name in full, Class of Year at College and M. I. T. also Course Number at M. I. T., Fraternity, Rank and address, and will you send in the names, ranks and military addresses of any Alumni you know to be in Europe?"

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daily. M. I. T. workroom  
will be open: Mondays: 11  
—4.30, Wednesday, Thurs-  
days: 9.30—4.30, Fridays:  
9.30—1. Everyone inter-  
ested in Technology wel-  
come, as visitor or worker.

**Technology Bureau  
University Union**  
8 Rue Richelieu, Paris  
London Branch, London

**INSTITUTE HONOR ROLL**

(Continued from page 1)

Lewis, Henry F. '05, April 12, 1917. Lt. 100th B'n. Canadian Forces. Wounded and captured in battle of Vimy Ridge. Died same day in Bavarian Field Hospital.

Heuter, Royal Robbins, '06, May 5, 1907. 1st Lt. Killed in motor accident before his departure for Plattsburg.

Robertson, Harry A., '10, May 11, 1917. 1st Lt. Inf., Canadian Forces. Killed in action.

Higgins, Edward E., '86, June 20, 1917. Ensign, Coast Defense of Conn. Died from overwork.

Biglow, Braxton, '10, July 23, 1917. Capt. 170th F. A. British Army. Killed in action.

Cobb, M. E., '87, August, 1917. Capt. Q. M. Section, Res. Cps. Accidental discharge of revolver, Boston, Mass.

Mason, Eric Weir, '14, August 12, 1917. 1st. Lt. Siege Artillery, British Army. Died of wounds.

Souther, Henry, '87, August 15, 1917. Asst. Chf. Div. Aviation. Died at Fort Monroe after surgical operation.

Clarke, James P., '15, October, 1917. Captain. Died at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Breck, George Albert, '20, November 6, 1917. U. S. N. Died at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I. of measles and pneumonia.

Gaillac, Emile B., '18, November 7, 1917. Private, 101st Engrs. Died in France of bronchial pneumonia.

Eastman, W. Jr., '18, November, 1917. Instr. Army Sch. Mil. Aero., M. I. T. Death by accident.

Holliday, John H., Jr., '05, Decemr 23, 1917. 1st Lt. Design Section, Gun Div., Ord. Dept. Died at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., of pneumonia.

Bryant, Chauncey Davis, '14, January. 14, 1918. Private, E Co., 101st Engrs., A. E. F. Died of ptomaine poisoning in France.

(The remainder of this list, which totals fifty-seven names, will be published in the Tech in the near future.)

**PHI BETA EPSILON HOUSE**

(Continued from page 1)

medicine to take the temperature of the patients. Of all the men of the S. A. T. C. only two men have died, one there, and the other at the Boston City Hospital.

On November 1, the Woman's Auxiliary under Mrs. Baldwin, began work at the infirmary. With her came trained nurses, for both day and night.

As there is no place under the present conditions where the fellows may meet their parents, it has been deemed advisable to transform the poolroom into a reception room. Easy chairs are said to be greatly needed. The Red Cross has kindly donated some, but more would be appreciated. The infirmary asks that any alumni who have magazines, books, or any reading matter which they can spare, to send them to 400 Charles River road, Cambridge.

**BIG DRIVE STARTS MONDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Weisel, the executive secretary for Massachusetts for the United War Work Campaign for the women's colleges and schools.

The climax of the conference was reached in the stirring address at the close by Brewer Eddy. Those who have heard Mr. Eddy know of his magnetism and wonderful forcefulness. His address was a wonderful impetus to all present to give themselves heart and soul, to this great movement of Giving, and to fire others through their enthusiasm to do the same. As he recited incident after incident of the splendid courage and fortitude and indomitable spirit of our men at the front, on the high seas and in the air, and showed that only through the giving of ourselves and our gifts could we claim partnership with these men who are giving all, even to the Supreme Sacrifice, one realized afresh how small even the greatest is, compared to what they are giving.

Mr. Eddy's second point was that we should give because of the Victory that is being given to us who have not yet been asked to pay the full price. With no thought of sacrifice, he spoke of those men overseas as veritable Christs, giving their lives for humanity and for a great cause. How dare we then look upon the world's cross and awful suffering without giving to the utmost?

Next Tuesday evening from 6.30 to 7.30 this same Brewer Eddy will speak to students of the Institute in the mess hall. There will be singing and speaking, and Mr. Palmquist of the "Y" assures everyone of an enthusiastic meeting.

Plans are being rapidly formulated for the drive here. There will doubtless be great competition between the different companies, and an effort will be made to enlist the students 100 per cent strong. The average per man must be nearly \$10, and those of extensive means will be expected to subscribe far in excess of this amount, in order to make up for those of slimmer pocket-books who cannot possibly afford the "ten spot."



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