

NEW DORMITORY DINING ROOM OPENS MONDAY

North Dining Room of Walker Memorial Will Provide Men in Dormitories with Substantial Meals. Will Cost \$4.50 A Week

DEAN BURTON TO SPEAK

The long heralded dormitory dining-room will open its doors to an eager crowd of students, next Monday evening, February 3. The room is the north dining room of Walker Memorial. It will be opened for the purpose of providing the men in the dormitories with a place where they can procure substantial meals. The movement to secure such a room met with universal approval from the men in the dormitories. As soon as it was evident that the movement as in earnest, Bursar Horace S. Ford took up the matter, and turned it over to Mrs. McLean, with the result that instead of the faculty dining room, which was originally decided upon, the larger and more accessible north dining room was chosen. Dean Burton will give a fitting send-off to the project by appearing in person and delivering a little speech.

Charles W. Reed, chairman of the Dormitory committee gave the following reasons for the opening of the room saying that there are really no satisfactory eating places for men from the dorm like in other colleges, and that the only possible place outside of lunch rooms is the Walker Memorial which was originally intended for the Institute at large and therefore caters to the style of food that the majority of fellows desire, the majority being those who live in town or in other fraternities. He said that the fellows only eat one meal on the Institute grounds and desire this one to be only enough to last them until they get home to a good substantial supper while the dorm fellows who have to have all their meals on or near the grounds want a satisfying dinner at least once a day, and Walker, while it serves good meals does not afford very substantial ones.

In order to alleviate this difficulty John Barrager suggested that a separate dorm dining room should be inaugurated. This idea met with approval from the Dormitory committee which immediately commenced canvassing the dorms to see how many fellows really desired a separate eating place. The response which was surprisingly prompt, showed how much this want was felt. All in all, about one hundred and ten fellows signed, signifying their desire to eat in the new dormitory dining room, and it is expected that many others will come here as soon as they see what an advantage it is. The restaurant will have waiter service and everything indigenous to a regular dining room.

The fellows will be able to have meals there from 12.30 till 2 and from 5.30 till 7 from Monday to Friday inclusive for \$4.50 a week payable in advance. Breakfast will not be served because of the extreme difficulty to get an hour that suits everybody, neither will meals be served on Saturday or Sunday, due to the fact that so many go home over the week-end.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HEARS PRESIDENT YOUNG SPEAK

One hundred and fifty sophomores were present at a meeting of the class last Thursday in Room 10-250.

President William H. Young spoke, warning the class against any disorderly demonstrations of class spirit. He said that the classes will have to guard their rivalry till Field Day, which is to take place the latter part of March and that the football game is to be replaced by a push-ball contest, with eleven men to represent each class. He said it is promised that the victors in this event may fly their pennants unmolested from the poles in Lowell and Dupont Courts. Such a privilege is some incentive, and President Young is confident that '21 will put out a winning team.

FROSH SWIMMERS TO WAGE FIRST BATTLE TODAY

Will Contest With Andover Academy

The freshman swimming team will start its season today, by meeting Andover Academy at Andover, Mass. Although the members of the team are sanguine, and rightly so, as they have shown up exceptionally well in practice, concerning the outcome of the meet, nevertheless they will have a hard time beating the Andover team as it is said to be extremely strong this year, especially in plungers. The freshman team, however, can count many stars among its numbers who are expected to do much towards winning the meet. Among these are Sydney M. Biddell '22 of known fame, Howell C. Fish '22 of Worcester Academy, N. J. Greene '22 of West Philadelphia High School, William B. Purington of Andover and Rand '22, who swam on last year's Harvard freshman team.

The following list of events and the participants of each is subject to change:

50-yard dash, Fish '22, and Frederick C. Paul '22; 100-yard dash, Greene '22 and Fish '22; 220-yard dash, Biddell '22, Fish '22, Greene '22.

The fourth place in the 220 will be occupied by one of the following five men: Moses R. Meyer '22, Frederic C. Paul '22, Nathaniel Robinson '22 or Rand.

Plunge—T. J. O'Daly '22 and either Ernest F. Gallagher '22 or C. Starbuck '22.

Diving—Biddell and Purington. Definite announcements for men who are going to take the trip concerning trains, etc., will be made later.

WILL HAVE REUNION

Naval Unit To Give Dance On Feb. 15

After a long coma, the Institute students' naval training unit has awakened to action. Again they have thought of something original, and this time it will be in the form of a reunion dance. The affair is to be given in Walker Memorial, on Saturday, February 15. Tickets will be on sale in the main lobby Monday, and former navy men will be given first chance to secure them.

There is a possibility that the naval men will not use up all of the tickets. The number of couples at the dance is to be limited to 150, but any tickets up to this number not sold to the sailors will be purchasable by other members of the Institute. The dance is to be conducted along the same lines that the Dormitory dance will be tonight. The price of the tickets will be one dollar. The famed Brunswick hotel orchestra has been secured for the event, and refreshments are to be served. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of John W. Logan '20, former battalion commander, Maurice A. Michaels '19, John F. Pierce '20, and Arthur N. Bromback '20.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 3.

10.00—Naval Architectural society meeting, Room 1-235.

5.00—Glee club rehearsal, Room 10-250.

5.00—Banjo club rehearsal, Room 1-190.

Tuesday, February 4.

8.00—Musical clubs concert at Franklin Square house.

Wednesday, February 5.

5.00—Banjo club rehearsal, Room 1-190.

REGISTRATION PHOTOGRAPHS

Students are reminded that their registration is not complete until they have filed three copies of their photographs with the Registrar. All photographs should be left at Room 10-100 before February 15, 1919. These copies should not be larger 1 1/2 by 2 inches.

Provision is made for having pictures taken in Room 3-115.

WALTER HUMPHREYS,
Registrar.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED FILL WALKER AT THE SMOKER

H. A. Morse, '93, Formally Gives Memorial To Student Body—Men March In By Classes.—True Spirit Asserts Itself.—President Maclaurin And Representatives From Activities Speak

PLANS FOR A FIELD DAY IN SPRING ARE MATURING

Alumni Council Takes Action Towards This Direction. Winning Class May Be Permitted To Fly Its Colors Rest of Year

DEAN FAVORS CLASS SPIRIT

Last Monday the Alumni Council voted to ask the Advisory Committee to arrange a spring field day at an early date. The date is to be arranged in such a way as to give the students sufficient time to train for the different events, and not so late as to interfere with the final examinations. The plan includes a minimum of three events, so as to obtain a binding decision between the classes. Two of the events will probably include the tug of war, and the relay races, but there is some doubt as to what the third event is going to be, for football will be rather out of season, and a baseball game will take too long to play. This, however, can easily be decided by the students themselves.

The idea of having a spring field day is to have it take the place of the field day regularly held in the fall, and thus give the classes a chance to compete for the field day cup. Otherwise there would be at least one class that would not have a chance to have its name inscribed on the cup. It is the opinion of the faculty that this would be the most acceptable way of settling the keen rivalry that has sprung up between the classes. Rushes of Saturday's type could not possibly do this, and endless confusion would result. The faculty will doubtless co-operate with the students as in former years. It has always granted the students a half holiday to run off the events and has excused men going out for the events from taking calisthenics, so as to give them at least two hours in which they can train without conflicts with studies. The faculty will also probably permit the winning class to fly its numerals on one of the flag poles as an extra incentive to make field day a success. The faculty will be in a mood to grant all these things.

Dean Burton personally thinks this a mighty good way to boost class spirit while at the same time affording an excellent means of bringing out the organizing, constructional,—not mention-

(Continued on page 4)

WRESTLERS TO BATTLE ANDOVER THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon the Technology wrestling team journeys to Andover to do battle with its old rival. The men have been training consistently and have steadily rounded into form under the leadership of Capt. E. W. Freeman '20 and Manager T. C. Deyette '20. Try outs were held on Thursday for the Andover meet and following some spirited set tos, the following men were picked to uphold the honor of the "Red and Grey": "Jack" Wood '20, 158 lb.; Bowles '22, 149 lbs.; W. R. Barker '21 or S. B. Robeson '22, 139 lbs.; Addicks '22, 125 lbs.; and Harris '20, 119 lbs. The train leaves the North Station at 2.10, Deyette, the manager, and every one who can possibly go should do so that the team may not be without backing in its first meet of the season.

Last night Walker Memorial was formally given over to the student body of Technology at the largest and most successful smoker ever held at the Institute. More than 1600 students, faculty and co-eds enjoyed themselves from 5.30 P. M. until 10.30 P. M., and during that time there wasn't a dull moment. It was a decided success viewed from every standpoint. The entertainment was varied and pleasing to all. The greatest praise must be accorded to the Smoker committee and especially to Scott Wells, '20, chairman of the entire evening.

Activities began at 5.30 when the Class of 1920 started to attack the eats. Immediately after having formed in Dupont court, the Sophomores marched into Walker Memorial behind a band. Cheers were given and class spirit was indeed present. The men immediately filed into the main dining hall and received their dinner by means of the Cafeteria system. The mess line stretched way out to the door. Soon afterwards the Class of 1922 marched into the building cheering and yelling, and these men were sent up to the gym where an attractive entertainment was presented.

Will all men who are candidates for a degree in the year 1919, and all who have been members of the class of 1919 and wish their pictures in the portfolio of that class, please leave their names at the Technique office in Walker Memorial any day next week between ten and eleven o'clock.

LYRICS ARE WANTED

Tech Show Composition Competition To Begin

Music and lyric competitions for Tech Show will begin in a few days, when a general meeting of all competitors will be held in the new Show office, room 301 Walker Memorial. It is announced by the management that meanwhile anyone who has written either music or lyrics should not fail to hand them in to the Show office or to William Hedlund, and also that the show is anxious to make use of what work has already been composed, and due credit will be given for all work handed in at this time. The statement has also been made that all those who are interested in the subsequent competition can get suggestions for lyrics and music from William Hedlund.

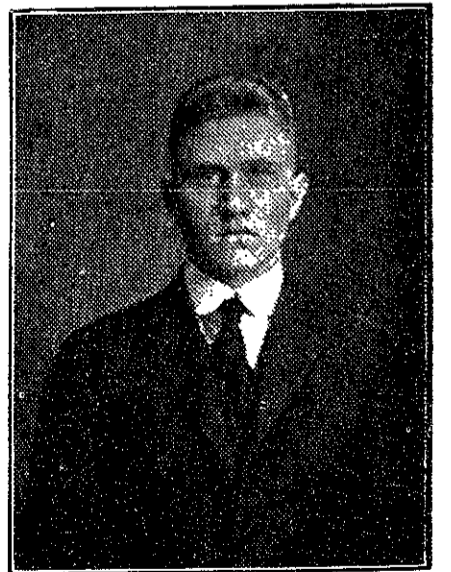
With the number of new men in the Institute this year the musical outlook is especially good. It, however, should not be construed that the Show does not need all the music and lyrics it can get. Everyone has an equal chance and competitors may rest assured that whatever work they hand in will receive careful consideration.

Work has been progressing rapidly in the publicity and business departments of the Show. The stage department, of necessity, has not yet gotten into its stride, inasmuch as its real work does not begin till the rehearsals commence. However, cuts will be made in the business and publicity departments just before the second Kommers Smoker, which will take place about the middle of February. Six freshmen will be retained in both of these departments, but the number of sophomores to be kept in the business department has not been determined. The men retained will continue the competition till about a month before the Show, when the management picture will be taken. In all, two freshmen will be retained in the publicity department and probably three freshmen and two sophomores in the business department.

The Musical clubs rendered a few selections, and some boxing bouts were staged. About six o'clock notices were flashed on a screen informing the Juniors and Sophomores to go up in the gym and watch some wrestling bouts staged between H. W. Reinhard '21 vs. J. M. Briggs '21, S. L. Seunmacker '22 vs. G. H. Butler '22, and Gordon '22 vs. S. B. Roberson '22. The freshman were then told to get their dinner. About quarter past six comic movies of Mutt and Jeff and others were shown.

Activities' Speakers.

It was thought fitting at this time to let representatives from the various activities speak about their plans for their future now that they are located in their new quarters. The following men spoke: E. D. Ryer '20, Tech Show; N. Abbott '20, Technique 1920; H. V. Howes '20, THE TECH; P. Anderson '21, M. I. T. A. A.; G. A. Smith '21, Musical Clubs; H. O. Davidson '20, Professional Societies; and G. Waterman, Voo Doo. After these talks the men all went up to the gym and witnessed an exceedingly fast boxing bout between two professionals. In the mean time the main dining hall was cleared out and the chairs were arranged in rows. A very efficient corps of men attended to this detail.



SCOTT H. WELLS, '20

Regular Program Started.

The students then returned to the main room and the regular program was begun. The Banjo Club was the first organization to entertain, and they played numerous selections all of which were loudly encored.

The cheer leader then called for a "Regular M. I. T." for president Mac-

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The Tech

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Edward A. Ash '22 Night Editor
Henry C. Gayley '22 Asst. Night Editor

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1919

IT DIDN'T GET BY

HERE has been no change of policy on the part of THE TECH in regard to the activities, nor was the editorial appearing in Wednesday's issue intended to convey that idea. The policy of the paper has been one of consistent support to all organized, properly conducted activities at the Institute. This policy we will continue to support. The kind of spirit that was shown at the fight in Lowell Court last Saturday, however, was an entirely different sort of an affair than what THE TECH has been supporting.

The move made by the Institute Committee has shared the same criticism as THE TECH. With this in mind, we wish to make it known that THE TECH is heartily in sympathy with the stand taken by the Committee, and that it was at our suggestion that the Institute Committee published the circular.

We feel that there are few men who do not believe that both the Institute Committee and THE TECH are anxious to stand back of undergraduate activities to the limit. There are many, however, who have failed to grasp the idea that such unorganized fighting does not go in a professional school, and that the affair was well on the way toward disastrous consequence.

A COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE plan, which has been suggested by the members of the staff of The Varsity, the undergraduate paper of the University of Toronto, for the establishment of a University Press association to function among Canadian universities seems a step in the right direction among college publications, and one which might well be extended to include the higher educational institutions of the United States. Before the war, when the college exchanges were in operation, important news in the different universities was circulated in this way, but even then the method could hardly be called entirely satisfactory. At the present time, nearly every college publication in the United States is feeling the strain of the loss of many of its former men through war conditions, and as the news organs gradually assume their former character, it would seem the proper time to inaugurate new and better systems.

The value of a University Press association is obvious. As the "Varsity" points out "it could assist in giving greater unity to the purpose of college publications and from the benefit gained from an interchange of experiences would serve to raise the status of all papers in the association. The "Varsity" is certainly correct in stating that "such a proposal is one which could not be wisely adopted except after much consideration," but it would seem proper to have suggestions from other colleges in the United States. THE TECH heartily favors such a plan.

PERSONALS

Captain Hovey T. Freeman, '15, is technical aide and interpreter to the Chief of Ordnance in France. In a letter to his father, Mr. John R. Freeman, '76, he states that he "was for a time in charge of the firing line at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and by a sort of competitive selection was picked to go to France as technical aide to Gen. Rice, by reason of the familiarity gained with all sort of guns and ammunition at Aberdeen and because of his facility in speaking French and German."

The following communication was just received from Lieut. Henry H. Leeb, U. S. N.

Paris, Jan 14, 1919

My Dear Henry:

I have just received a letter from the Home Communication Bureau of the Red Cross, concerning Captain James H. Holmes, 26th Infantry, saying as follows:

"We have received the following information concerning Captain James H. Holmes, 26th Infantry, about whom you inquired some time ago. He was killed at Loissons about July 20, receiving a machine gun bullet in his head. Our searcher quotes the 1st Sergeant and boys of the Company as saying, 'He was the finest Captain in the Regiment.' Yours very sincerely,

GEORGE C. GIBBS,
Director Technology Bureau.

Professor Sedgwick has received a postcard from George Bakeman, '13, Course XI, dated Dec. 6th, at Irkutsk, Siberia, giving a photograph of a trainload of American hospital supplies on the way to western Siberia from Vladivostok,—"a real American Red Cross train, in charge of Americans, and guarded by American 'Sammys'. Mr. Bakeman adds, "I travelled on this train as far as Irkutsk, where I shall be located for the winter. Irkutsk is the finest city in Siberia and is truly Russian. Best Christmas and New Year's Wishes."

Mr. Robert P. Bigelow, the librarian, has received the following letter from Rev. Walter P. Buck, the father of Walter Francis Buck '17, who was commissioned a lieutenant in the air service, U. S. Army.

Mr. R. P. Bigelow

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Dec. 31 is just received making inquiries concerning our son, Walter Francis Buck, who left Technology in May '16.

He entered the service in April, 1917, immediately after the United States entered the war. In November '17 he received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant and Pilot.

Last spring he was made an instructor and later an instructor of instructors, teaching solo fliers the Immelman loop, the Wing drop, and other tactics. He was very successful as an instructor, and was kept at Kelly Field No. 2 in this capacity, graduating forty-four cadets into solo flying with an accident before being promoted and training more fliers than any other man at Kelly.

On the morning of September 7, 1918, he had been up in battle formation and on landing a mechanic asked him to go up with him to test the wings of a ship. When 4,000 feet in the air both wings fell from the ship and were found a city block apart. At the time of his death many fliers whom he had trained were fighting the Hun, and he met his death through treachery. The ship had been tampered with and the Government stopped the use of all ships of that make at once.

He served splendidly and gave his all for God and for humanity. We are proud to call him son.

But for his skill the service on the other side would have been less strong. He longed to go, and the United States should show equal honor to the heroes who died here and those who crossed the sea. He had just passed an examination for further promotion when the accident occurred.

Thanking you for your interest in our lad, I am,

Most cordially yours,
(Signed) Walter P. Buck.

An auspicious wedding which had all the picturesque elements of war-time romance was solemnized at St. Aidan's Church rectory, Brookline, Thursday evening, when Captain Robert J. Archibald was married to Miss Anna Elizabeth Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Monahan of Brookline. Mrs. Ferris G. Prudden (Jane Monahan), was her sister's matron of honor and the best man was Lieutenant Thomas J. Cushman, U. S. Marine Corps, Aviation Detachment.

A reception was held immediately

after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Strathmore road. The decorations were of greenery, the reception arch ornamented with a model airplane decorated with colored electric lights. Decorated airplanes also were features of the table.

The bride received in her wedding gown of white satin and pearl trimmings; her veil was wreathed in orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas. The matron of honor was in pink georgette, with hat of pink maline. The bridegroom wore the dress uniform of the Marines, blue with red trimmings, and the best man was in winter field dress of forestry green of marine aviation. The bride's cake was cut with the sword of the bridegroom and distributed to some 100 guests who were present.

Captain Archibald has been in command of marine aviation at the naval aviation detachment, Technology. Miss Monahan, who is a graduate of Simmons College, is in the service, being chief yeowoman executive at the same station. She has not received her release from the navy, but expects to join her husband at the Miami Flying Field, Fla., as soon as that is obtained. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Universities of California and Pittsburg and his home is in Wheeling, West Va.

Among those who extended felicitations to the couple were Lieutenant-Commander Van Valzah, U. S. N., commandant naval aviation, Technology; Lieutenant Roger W. Wolcott, executive officer naval aviation; Ensigns Warner, Botta, Kelly, Stephenson and Bumell; Senior Inspector of Airplanes Ferris G. Prudden, U. S. A.; Ensign and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth, Lieutenant Milton Vedder, U. S. M. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen, Professor Dana P. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Luke D. Mullen, Neil Gibbons, Mrs. Agnes Gibbons, Mrs. Jennie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Charles A. Reising, Miss Katherine Haney, Miss Florence Sullivan, Mr. Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, and the corps of yeowomen from the aviation detachment.

Radcliffe College girls are mourning over the approaching departure, after the mid-year exams, of Wai Tsu New, as she has been known at the Cambridge institution, but now the bride of Yang Mo Kuo, a Chinese graduate student of Technology. They were married last fall, and now she is leaving college to take care of her husband.

Girls at Radcliffe say the romance of the little Chinese bride and her student husband is as pretty a one as was ever staged amid the ivy-clad walls of the Cambridge college. With a host of admirers, and one of them an American youth, it remained for Yang Mo Kuo to win the pretty Miss New for his bride.

Sattering all Chinese traditions and not waiting for the customary family councils, Yang Mo Kuo and Wai Tsu New just went away and were married in real American style. Now, after the happy husband has completed his course at Tech, they are going back to China to smash a lot more traditions and customs of their native land.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB WILL MEET

The Technology Club of Philadelphia announces that it will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, February 5. The usual informal dinner will be held at six-thirty, the pool tournament at 7:30, and the meeting will be held at eight fifteen. The speaker will be Mr. E. P. Trask '99, assistant naval architect of William Cramp and Sons Shipbuilding Company. He will speak on "Ship Design." The Club also announces that meetings will be held on March fifth, and May seventh, and that the Annual Meeting will be held on April second.

WINTHROP COFFIN '90 IS APPOINTED BOSTON L TRUSTEE

The appointment of Winthrop Coffin, '90, of Brookline, as trustee of the Boston Elevated Company to succeed Galen Stone has been announced by Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Coffin is a graduate from Course V and is a member of the firm of Coffin & Burr, director of the United Electric Securities Co., the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Company, the Boulevard Trust Company, and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

M. E. SOCIETY TO MEET

A meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society will be held next week, the exact date to be announced later. It is asked that all students interested in the course 2 attend this meeting. A very interesting program is promised, as there will be a prominent speaker present whose subject is to be Thermite Welding. At the meeting plans will be discussed for a campaign by the Society for a 100 per cent membership. These plans will be carried into effect as soon as a complete bulletin of the students attending the Institute is issued. Arrangements are now being made to serve refreshments at the end of the meeting.

PROF. GEO. R. RUSSELL IS CHOSED AS DIRECTOR

Elected President And Appointed General Superintendent of Junior Plattsburg Will Retain Connections At Institute

WELL KNOWN AS HEAD AT MACHIAS

A signal honor has been conferred on Professor George E. Russell of the department of Civil Engineering, in his election as president and appointment as general superintendent of the Junior Plattsburg Camp. This institution was established during the war to furnish a military training to young men of an age below the limit that would insure their admission to Plattsburg. It was conducted in this manner with the greatest success for a season or two, attracting to its tents and barracks boys of the highest grade who received a training that was military in its essence with other educational branches to support it and make of the summer vacation on Lake Champlain a season of benefit to the young students. With the cessation of the war there was no longer need for such a camp in its military sphere of usefulness, which might perhaps be termed a feeder to Plattsburg, so its projectors have made of it a great military summer camp, with its drill supplemented by regular studies. In this there will be introduced engineering features, and in seeking a director the choice fell on Professor Russell, who is already hard at work on the plans for next season's work.

Professor Russell is a Boston boy, a graduate of Technology in the class of 1900, and for eighteen years engaged in the teaching of engineering. After a brief experience as instructor at Technology immediately on graduation, his next position was that of structural engineer and designer in the steel car plant of the American Car and Foundry Co. of Detroit. Shortly afterwards he was called to Cornell to the Civil Engineering College and after a year, he returned to the instructing force of the Institute, where he has enjoyed successive promotions till for the past few years he has been Associate Professor of Hydraulic Engineering and Director of the Hydraulic Laboratories. The splendid layout in hydraulics at the Institute, without its peer in the world, was his work. As a consulting engineer Professor Russell has been constantly in demand in the lines of his profession and at different times he has been associated with state and municipal commissions.

Another experience in connection with the Institute fits Professor Russell especially well for his new summer work, for at the Institute summer Civil Engineering camp at East Machias, Me. he has for a number of years been resident manager. On every side, therefore, as teacher as well as camp director, he is especially well fitted for the management of the Junior Plattsburg, while, hailing from Technology there will be no question as to the quality of instruction that will be given under his direction. He will be no stranger to his new duties for setting aside his experience as commandant of the camp at East Machias, he has a record of eleven years' connection with military organizations of the state of Massachusetts in various capacities. He has had furthermore an inside view of the problem attending the education of young men and boys, through an intimate acquaintance with the work of the Home and School Association of Boston, of which he was for three years a local president.

It is an unusual combination of qualifications that Professor Russell will bring to the management of the Junior Plattsburg, one which will insure the establishment of its studies on a broad and firm as well as scientific foundation, and one which will look to the permanence of a most excellent institution having for its ideal the preparing of young men for the high obligations and real responsibilities of true citizenship under our firm and broad democracy.

Professor Russell will retain his connections with the Institute, but is relinquishing his outside professional engagement in consultations for this splendid educational work, the activities of which will be largely in the summer season.

Alumni Notes

Alumni personals, news of class and alumni associations, and other alumni activities will be gratefully received. The prompt arrival of such information will facilitate the work of the Associate Editor in making the department as timely and complete as possible.

HONOR LIST OF TECHNOLOGY HAS NAMES KNOWN TO MANY

A continuation of the revised honor list of the Institute is printed below. The first part of this list was printed several issues ago, but lack of space has prevented the publication of the remaining names up to this date.

- Beach, George Albert '14. January 1918. Avia. Sect., Signal Corps. E. F. Killed in collision. Stewart, Gordon '20. January, 1918. Cadet Pilot, Army Air Ser., A. E. F. Died of spinal meningitis in France. Couch, Edward S. '17. February 6, 1918. 2d Lt., B. Co., 1st Bn., 22d Int. Death by accident at Fort Leavenworth, Texas. Jones, Charles E. '17. February 15, 1918. Cadet, Avia. Sec. Sig Cps. Observation Pilot. Killed in an airplane accident in France. Kelly, John G. Jr. '14. March 18, 1918. Lt. 10th Engrs., Forestry, A. E. Death by accident. Nathan, T. C. '20. March 20, 1918. Lt. Avia. Killed in a flying accident at a training camp in Scotland. Milliken, Alfred S. '14. March 30, 1918. 2d Lt. D. Co., 6th Engrs., A. E. Killed in action. Ingraham, Franklin T. '16. April 1, 1918. 2d Lt., C. A. C. Died of pneumonia at home. Ely, Dinsmore '18. April 21, 1918. From injuries received in an airplane accident. Sawyer, Enos C. '18. April 21, 1918. 1st Lt., 101st, F. A. Died of wounds received in action.

FROSH ADOPT UNIQUE PLAN

The University of Texas freshmen have adopted a plan of bringing victory to their class which they believe will be successful. In speaking of the project "The Daily Texan" says:

A freshman girl for president of the class for the spring term is the latest plan to circumvent the sophs. It is believed that the chivalry of the sophs will preclude her capture, and thus enable the class leader to lead the march at the Freshman reception.

Eight well known frosh have conceived the idea and several well known Greek letter pledges have been approached. One freshman said, "a girl will be the logical choice of the class as no one will use force to keep her from the dance."

As co-eds have been constantly subjected to pursuit and capture by passive and forceful means, it is understood that the sophs will exert themselves as strenuously if a girl is to lead a dance as they would if a boy were president.

ART COMPETITION FOR TECHNIQUE HAS BEGUN

Eight Juniors Are Competing For Assistant Art Editor, And Four Sophomores Are Working To Fill Three Positions. Sign-up Campaign To Start

TECHNIQUE RUSH TO BE MAY 29

The TECHNIQUE Art Competition started on Monday under the management of T. Quiros. Eight Juniors have entered the competitions for one assistant Art Editor. Only four Sophomores have entered up to date however in spite of the fact that three positions are open and that these positions mean a promotion to Art Editor and the two associate Art Editors of next year's Technique. This may be due to the fact that all of those Sophomores who intend to enter have not as yet reported to Mr. Quiros, but nevertheless the Sophomores have not shown the "pep" in going into the Competition which such a chance demands. Unless satisfactory results are obtained. The Technique 1920 Board will not feel obliged to recommend to the next year's Electoral Committee, any Art Editor which they do not feel is fully able to handle the work.



TEODORCO QUIROS '20

The work of the Art department, itself, is progressing rapidly and some of the work has already been sent to the engravers and from there it will be sent to the printers who will begin the work of printing the volume.

A Sign-up campaign must be started within a few weeks in order to determine definitely how many books must be ordered. The date of the Technique Rush has been definitely decided as noon on Thursday, May 29th. In order to publish the book at that time every department will have to work steadily from now until the time the book goes to press. This will be done however, even if it is necessary to greatly increase the size of the staff.

Anyone desiring to see the specifications for Art Editor should report that fact either to the TECHNIQUE office or to T. Quiros at the Rogers Building at once. Any information which they may desire will be furnished them at that time.

Tonight at 8:15 the first Dorm dance of the season will start. The chairman, Robert Tobin announced today, whether other dances will be held depends entirely on how the fellows take this one. To facilitate the serving of the refreshments a new system will be tried out, which is hoped will remove the usual stampede. Around one hundred and fifty tickets were sold, and it was estimated that at least one hundred more could have been disposed of. Another feature is that the fellows from the dorms have yellow tickets while the others are provided with pink ones. This is to prevent mix-up in prices and admission. Tobin says that absolutely no one will be allowed to buy tickets at the door, and those who think that they will procure tickets at the last moment will find themselves grievously mistaken. The dance will end at 11:30 due to the Boston law which prohibits all dancing on Sunday. One other original feature will be in evidence—namely the decorations. These will consist of the colors of all the classes from 1880 until now, together with the Institute colors. The dance will have two distinguished patronesses and one well known patron. The patronesses are Mrs. R. C. MacLaurin and Mrs. H. S. Ford, and the patron is Col. E. T. Cole.

TECHNALITIES

A TECHNOLOGICAL ONCE-OVER

Say! Did any of you chaps ever hear of the big stick? Well I suppose that you must have, so I'll go right on with the argument. Here's the point. There is a persistent rumor and various indications that the Institute is going to wield the festive stick with vicious ardour sometime soon. In purely classical language, that means that various and sundry studes are going to be peremptorily "CANNED." Now all ye suffering Sophs and foolish Frosh's take heed, gird up your loins and 'foolemall.' I'm not trying to kid you fellows, so if you know wisdom when it is handed to you, you will drag out those books that you bot the first week of the term and begin to lookemover. Wot's the odds? you can't loose a thing by it, and you might absorb a little useful dope. Anyhow, why don't you try it just for fun? it'll be a change if nothing else. On the level now, this is no bunk. Someday, if you have any pep at all, you will want to, or may have to put something big across the boards; and say! what are you going to do if you haven't got the goods up in your old think tank? As we say in the classics, you will be Out of Luck. Now just think it over, aside from the fact that you might be an actual participant in this big CAN, it might really be worth your while to try a little extra studying. Now then—Hitemhard.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES MOVE

New Rooms In Walker Now Being Occupied

The officers of the student activities have been moved from their previous location in the Old Activities building at 75 Massachusetts avenue to the third floor of the Walker Memorial building. The offices which the Institute has turned over to the activities are in the front part of the building on the third floor and also the basement. The Managing Board of the TECH will occupy Room 310, Voo Doo, 309, Technique, 308, Musical clubs, 302, Tech Show, 301, the Institute committee, M. I. T. orchestra, Activities committee, Finance committee, Professional clubs, and the Rifle club will occupy together Room 303. One of the squash courts will be used as a track office. The M. I. T. A. A. and Coach Kanaly will have Room 335. The news department of THE TECH and the Technology Christian Association will occupy Room 3 and 1 respectively; these two rooms are in the basement, and are not yet ready, but in a few days things will be in shape.

The offices of the student activities were originally in the basement of Building 1 with the exception of the Institute committee and the track team which used Room 1-190 together. They were forced out of these offices by the army aviation school, and moved over to the old activities building, where they have been since then. The present offices are much better than those in Building 1 and in an indirect way the Student tax helps maintain these offices which aid the different activities to pursue their work more efficiently and more conveniently. The fact that the dormitories are close to Walker Memorial, and that meals are served in the building will prove a matter of no little convenience to those associated with the different activities.

"Y" HUT TO BE RAZED

Various rumors, with the customary unknown origin, and of more or less exaggeration, concerning the fate of the "Y" Hut and the disposal of the barracks, have been passed verbally through the student body. In an effort to secure some authentic information, Mr. Ford was interviewed, and the results were anything but encouraging. Mr. Ford said that as yet he could give out nothing definite, but that the "Y" Hut would probably be razed, the new Pratt School of Naval Architecture would be erected and on its site. The dual operation of destruction and establishment will start to take place in the early spring and continue to its completion throughout the summer and autumn. The activities building will be temporarily closed, and on its reopening may be taken over by the Stone & Webster people.

Mr. Jobling, representing the Stone & Webster Company, stated that he was in the same predicament of uncertainty as Bursar Ford. "There are," he said, "some plans being formulated, but until their maturity, I am unable to give out definite facts." Mr. Jobling also said that the probability of the taking over of the activities building by the Provost Guard for a recreation building is strong, and if that is the case, the constructors will build another shack, somewhere in the yard.

The disposal of the barracks rests wholly with the Department of the Northeast, and from that source no information has been available as yet.

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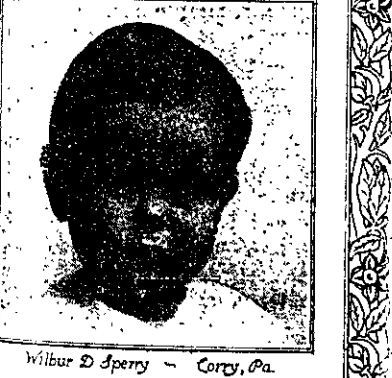
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E. E. SOCIETY JOURNEYS

General Electric Company At Lynn Visited

On Friday afternoon, January 31st, the Technology branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers made its first official trip of the year. This excursion was to the General Electric Company of Lynn, where the students were given access to the lamp and meter departments of the Works.

At one-thirty o'clock some sixty members of the Society who had previously signed up for the trip left the Institute for the North Station and the train for Lynn. Guides were ready to meet the party at the works, and the tour of inspection began at once.

The incandescent lamp department was the first to be investigated. Here a complete demonstration was given illustrating the various steps in the manufacture of the well known G. E. Mazda lamp. First the party saw the glass bulbs being blown. These had the general shape of the finished product except for a small piece of glass tube attached at the center of the round end. This was used later in exhausting the bulb. The other end of the bulb, which was finally covered by the metal screw plug, was drawn into a tube about an inch in diameter. Attention was next turned to the winding and insertion of the tungsten filament. The fragile tungsten wires were hung on a glass and wire frame, in the customary zig-zag fashion and the ends fastened to heavier copper terminals.

The next step in the process consisted in putting the filament assembly into the bulb and sealing the base airtight. Then the brass screw connection was cemented over the base of the lamp after having been properly connected to them. The bulb was then ready for the final operation. The tube of a mercurial vacuum pump was put on over the small glass tube mentioned before, and the greatest possible percentage of air drawn out, at which point the glass tube was cut off by a hot flame, the same operation sealing the tip of the bulb. The lamp thus completed was sent to the testing rooms where the visitors saw each bulb tested for brilliancy, current consumption, voltage, and mechanical perfection, and packed for shipment to the consumer.

The party next went to the meter construction and test department. Here he various types of commercial electrical measuring instruments were seen in all stages of construction. The guides answered numerous questions concerning the construction of meter parts and patiently explained every stage of operation from the mounting of jeweled bearings for the most sensitive wattmeter to the winding of heavy solenoids for high current ammeters. The work in the assembling rooms furnished much information as to the mechanical features of the instruments as here there were fully assembled instruments of all types, minus their cases. However, the visitors spent the greater part of their time in the meter test rooms. It was here that the delicate, and extremely accurate work of "adjustment" or calibration was carried out. At the side of the room were several switchboards at each of which an operator was seated. Each operator had a dozen or so instruments on the bench before him, all undergoing calibration at the same time. This testing in quantities was accomplished by several automatic devices and a "master" meter of the type under test. The students were shown how very accurate the calibration was when this method was used. The adjustment completed the manufacture of the meter, and the instrument was next sent to the packing room for shipment.

Due to the unanimous desire of the members of the Society, the stay at Lynn was somewhat shortened in order that all might attend the Technology Smoker, and an early train was taken back to Boston, the return trip being made without mishap.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE DISTRIBUTES PAMPHLETS

Thursday morning all persons entering Technology were handed a pamphlet gotten out by the Institute Committee on it appeared the views of the Committee in regard to the flag rush held in the court a week ago. In the eyes of all so strong an appeal to uphold the old Institute spirit has never been put before the student body as a whole as in this article, a copy of which appears below.

"From the Institute Committee to the Student Body.

On Saturday, January 25, occurred a disturbance in the Great Court which, to say the least, was not in keeping with the spirit of Technology. Although no individuals are to be blamed for an affair which was the natural outcome of unsettled conditions, still the melee as

a whole must be viewed as a regrettable occurrence, worthy only of the severe condemnation of the Student Body.

In no way was it an indication of the serious purpose for which men come to this institution of learning.

It is the aim of Technology to turn forth to the world well-rounded, vigorous Men, and first-class engineers, but this can be accomplished only in a systematic, orderly way—namely through studies and authorized activities.

It is to be hoped that every man will make use of the excellent opportunities offered him by the activities, for not only will they benefit him personally, but will help to round out a well organized, smooth-running undergraduate system and promote a spirit of good fellowship.

Common sense urges that the men refrain from actions which will cast a shadow upon the dignity and good name of the school we hold so dear, and furthermore, if any outburst of "mob-spirit" occur again, it may mean the end of student government at the Institute.

The Junior Class and the Institute Committee wish to appeal especially to the new men that their cooperation and support be directed with the current, not against it, and if this appeal in itself is not sufficient to gain that cooperation and support, the Institute Committee will ask the faculty to aid them in ridding Technology of those men who most patently do not belong here."

MATTHEW BRUSH GIVES VIEWS ON HOG ISLAND

Below follows the Matthew Brush's '01 visualization of Hog Island. Mr. Brush is a graduate of Technology and was well known when at the Institute. The following article appeared in the Boston Transcript:

Washington, Jan. 30—Matthew C. Brush, formerly president of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and now president of the American International Ship Building Corporation, brought the Hog Island ship-building project up to date before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today. The committee room looked like a bazaar with gray and red models of the vessels under construction to illustrate technical explanations of the work given by the experts. Before the hearing the committee ordered a favorable report on the bill of Senator Jones of Washington making it unnecessary to secure a permit from the Shipping Board to enter into a contract for the construction of ships for foreign account in American shipyards. The committee appeared somewhat puzzled by the phrase "Approved foreign account" in an explanatory letter received from Vice Chairman John A. Donald of the Shipping Board, and individually expressed the opinion that the Shipping Board should have no authority to restrict contracts for foreign ship construction.

Senator Kirby of Arkansas enlivened the opening moments by a series of pungent inquiries as to "who is Admiral Bowles" Upon his being informed as to facts of rather common knowledge regarding the Shipping Board's director of the Hog Island yard, the hearing was permitted to open.

Compares "Before" and "After"

Mr. Brush showed conditions at Hog Island in September, 1917, and on Jan. 24, 1919, with fifty ships on the ways and eleven in the wet docks. He then told the story of the Quistconck, the first ship launched, defective according to rumor. She was begun Feb. 12 and launched Nov. 10. "She has never sunk and has never been in drydock," said Mr. Brush. She went from Norfolk to Panama and is now in New Orleans, loading for Genoa. The engineer in charge of the ship was in the room, Mr. Brush said, and could testify that the ship has run without a hitch.

Lloyds' gives the highest rating to all the ships except the Quistconck, and this because of two anchor chains furnished by the Shipping Board and duly approved, and against which the Ship-building Corporation protested in vain, because it knew Lloyds' requirements. Mr. Brush said the chain is a technicality of the Lloyds' rules and makes no practical difference in operation. Mr. Brush described the travels of the Sacarrappa, Sag City and Sacandaga, which followed the Quistconck, showing their continual use in the South American trade. Fourteen ships have been launched and the sixth was delivered to the Government last night. There is a keel on each of the fifty ways. Mr. Brush showed a picture of every ship and scene, giving the committee almost as clear a view as if on the ground.

Equals 32 Finished Ships.

Work equivalent to the completion of thirty-two ships, Mr. Brush said, has been done on the 180 ships under contract. The old story of the Ordnance Department was suggested in the statement of Mr. Brush: "The secret of our success is quantity production. They must stop asking us to make changes."

As an instance, he cited a captain who wanted his cabin above deck and the mate's below instead of vice-versa. Admiral Bowles felt strongly, he said, that the yard should go ahead on its programme of a combination cargo and troop ship of 8000 tons, with a speed of fifteen knots. Mr. Brush said he is a steam engineer by profession and he would assure the committee that the company has not had one particle of trouble with turbines, gears or any details of machinery. "It is a miracle," said Mr. Brush, "and I know what I am talking about, when such work can be done."

Discussing the 180 ships being built, Senator Nelson remarked: "You don't expect to complete those ships, do you?" "I do," replied Mr. Brush. "I am keeping right on."

"I am an old man. I do not expect to see them finished," said Nelson.

"Oh, yes, you will," returned Brush cheerfully.

In comparison with eight other yards, Mr. Brush showed that Hog Island drove 242 rivets per gang a day against an average of 222; at a cost of .093 cents against an average of .102 cents. Good riveters on piece work are even now making \$70 a week of 5 1-2 days.

Asks If Ships Are Needed.

Senator Vardaman, as one of the critics of the Hog Island project, was inclined to stress the question whether it is wise to go ahead and complete for use in peace time a line of ships contracted for in war time at war prices. In fact, one of the chief objects of the investigation is to ascertain the relative cost of shipbuilding at Hog Island and abroad.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS

Banquet Committee Nominated, But Found Unconstitutional.

The class of 1922 held its first meeting on Tuesday, January 28 in room 10-250. About two hundred were present. The president, Sydney M. Biddell spoke at the meeting on three subjects: first, the freshman-Sophomore fight last Saturday; secondly, the Field Day, which had not been held as usual this year, and lastly, the freshman banquet.

Regarding the fracas in the courts, Sydney Biddell told the fellows that although the immediate happenings had not been looked on with great disfavor, what might come of this sort of thing could and undoubtedly would be serious. In order to satisfy the natural desire for competition between the classes, it has been arranged to have a Field Day in about a month. On this day exercises will be suspended and the Sophomores and freshmen will compete in various sports. The actual program has of course not been completed, but it is expected that a push ball game, a tug-of-war, and a relay race will feature on the prospective list. Whichever wins the most events will be allowed to fly its banner from one of the poles in the courts. The president also appealed to the men keep their heads at the coming Smoker and not create any disturbance for the Institute authorities were very determined in their attitude on this matter and would not hesitate to dismiss any they deemed responsible.

The next subject for consideration was the banquet which the President announced would be held in the near future. He then called for nominations for the committee to have charge of the affair. The list of those nominated for the committee was:

Frederick N. Dillon, Jr. Ernest N. May, Abbott L. Johnson, 2nd, Broderick Haskell, Jr., Joseph Christoph, Charles G. Ball, Roswell H. Baker, George T. Boli, Richard P. Oakes, Elmer W. Hammond, William J. Coughlin and Samuel Arzomanian.

It was discovered that the permanent class constitution provided that the executive committee should have complete charge of such affairs, and also that there had never been any banquet committee elected from a class previous to this. The officers of the class, at a meeting held on Friday at one o'clock, therefore declared the nominations void, and directed the executive committee to take charge of the banquet.

PLANS FOR A FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ing the recreational side—of an engineering student's character. He believes that if the classes rise to this idea, a better feeling will be created among the alumni, who at present seem to be disturbed by the idea that prep-school ideas are creeping into Technology. He says that the idea is to give Technology a different atmosphere from that. School spirit is an excellent thing if carried on in an orderly

and beneficent way, but the emotional spirit is foreign to the engineer. He stands for an orderly, organizing, and constructive spirit, and an ability to manage; and into this channel the newly risen Tech spirit can be guided by a wise co-operation of the classes.

The Dean states that the prep school idea of enforced athletics cannot find a place here, and if sports are to form the basis of healthy and constructive school spirit it will have to be carried on in such a way as to bring out the finer points of an engineering character. He says that the faculty will try its best to impart to the students the sound technical education, the Corporation will get the funds to do this, but it is up to the student body itself to foster that spirit and bring in that outside humanizing life which will perfect their education.

SIXTEEN HUNDRED FILL WALKER

(Continued from page 1)

laurin who then addressed the gathering. Dr. Maclaurin emphasized the significance of this smoker and the influence which it was bound to exert on student life. He also brought out the fact of the necessity of the men coming out for student activities in order to broaden their education better fit themselves for future life.

The next number on the program was a 'cello solo given by C. L. Eksbergian '20 and accompanied by R. Purington '22.

Scott Wells then introduced Dean Burton and for whom a regular "M. I. T." was also given. The Dean re-emphasized the statements of President Maclaurin. He further stated that the value of entering student affairs would be evident in later life when the men come around and have to mix in with other men. The main feature of Dean Burton's talk was his announcement that a Field Day is planned for during the coming term between the Sophomores and the freshmen and the faculty will be asked to declare.

"Larry" Conant '21, then gave a clever take-off on Harry Lauer. Walter Frazer '19, of Tech Show 1917 Fame, then sang his celebrated Vampire song.

Henry A. Morss '93, Speaks.

Mr. Henry A. Morss '93, President of the Alumni Association was the next speaker. He related the history of Walker Memorial from the time that the Alumni of the Institute were called upon for funds for the construction of the edifice and so enthusiastically responded, through the period when the building after completion was turned over to the government and quartered the Naval Aviation Detachment to the present time when the building is to be used for its original purpose. Mr. Morss stated that it was the intention of the Alumni in constructing this building for the students that the student body would thereby be united and the Technology spirit be fostered. He hoped that the students would gather there for their social functions and that the business connected with the activities be successfully pursued. He then stated that he would use this occasion to formally present The Walker Memorial on the behalf of the Alumni to the student body of Technology.

John C. Nash, '20 president of the Junior Class then came forward and accepted the building on behalf of the students. Mr. Nash continued by expressing his hope that the men would take advantage of Walker Memorial and use it for the purpose for which it was intended. He stated that the activities at the Institute have been cramped in their small rooms in the old Stone and Webster shack on Mass. Ave., and now that new offices have been provided the various Institute student organizations should flourish and a more general active interest be taken on the part of the men. He also expressed the desire that the fellows should follow the advice given by the previous speakers and come out for activities as there is room for all interested.


A rousing cheer was then given for the Smoker committee to whom the success of the affair was due. The regular refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were then served.

The dining hall was decorated with Technology banners. Souvenir programs on which were printed many songs were given away. The faculty was well represented at the Smoker and they sat at specially reserved tables. The food was excellent. The regular forty-cent dinner being given. Prizes must also be given to the Walker Memorial Dining Service for the efficient manner in which they handled the 1600 odd men. The entire affair was given under the auspices of the Institute Committee.

Smoker Committee For Opening of Walker Memorial


Chairman, S. Wells '20.
Advisory Committee—J. E. Nash '20, G. Burt '20.
Entertainment Committee—H. N. Landis '21.

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Refreshment Committee—H. O. Davidson '20.
Dining Room Decoration Committee—R. Patterson '20.
Publicity Committee—P. Anderson '21, B. Coffen '20, T. Quiros '20.
Ticket Committee—J. Hines '20 M. Knox '20.
Moving Picture Committee—W. B. McKenny '20.
Activities' Speakers Committee—E. Roman '20.
Song Committee—T. E. Shepherd '22.