ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR STUDENTS TO WORK IN SHIPOARDS DURING SUMMER

Plan to House the Men in Y. M. C. A. Huts Now Being Constructed—Present High Wages to be Paid

When the news of defeating the Ger- many and the freedom of the seas first came to us, and the hope that a new type of Navy, reorganized and equipped for fighting in the open sea, would result from the large ship tonnage being built to-day, it became apparent to those who were interested in American colleges, that the point was a very important one, and that the best way to meet it was to build ships of the new type, and to get men who were trained in American colleges to work on them. A considerable number of the American colleges have been interested, and have entered into agreements with the Navy Department to provide men for the new ships. These agreements have been made with the Navy Department, and the men who have been selected for the work have been placed in the new ships. The work is to be performed by the men in the course of their regular college work. The amount of work that can be done depends upon the size of the ship, and the number of men available. The work will be done in the summer, and will be completed as soon as possible.

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In the first place, to make the men of the Army and Navny Schools some, and their task a little lighter. Duties of host and overlook no detail that will make the stay of its output would surely interest a large number of the men. The fraternityhow good a friendly grip feels when you are away from home. It in the Schools for Brothers from other chapters. Just stop and think Monthly has helped by making its issues full of them away from Tech with a good taste in their mouths and a memory. -officers offered no reprimand. There is surely something radically. H. F. MacMillan, Circulation Manager, Lincoln Barker '21. Donald D. Wray '19, General Manager. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the assigned section, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the new announcements.

In CHARGE THIS ISSUE
H. R. Swinnerton ... 
Night Editor.
R. R. Swinnerton ... Assistant Night Editor.

Wednesday, April 3, 1918

EMPLOYMENT IN SHIP YARDS

Lines to, which such men are purposely not easy out and ready to apply. This charge has been greatly accompanied by a demise in the room needed by each man, and as much in the speed and efficiency of the work. In view of the great demand for men in the Navy, the Bureau of Naval Recruiting, President Madison, with a view to the speed and efficiency of the production of the Naval Reserve Units, is making arrangements with several ship-building corporations of the East to remove into their employment a certain number of officers from the schools and students now enrolled in the Naval Reserve, for the purpose of carrying on, at the yards, the work of preparing and outfitting the new ships for the Navy. Thereby, officers and students are being used in the employ of the ship-building corporations. So the problem can now be evoked by the Naval Reserve, class 4 for general H. F. See, Jr., is the one of obtaining proper and yet in the speed and efficiency of the work will consist of rough carpentering, and maintaining compensation for the work will be the same as the usual work received by the officers employed in the ship-building corporations. The work will be undertaken at the University of Rochester where a six weeks' course will be undertaken at the University of Rochester where a six weeks' course will be undertaken at the University of Rochester. The problem is not the only hot one, but this one of obtaining proper and yet in the speed and efficiency of the work will be presented. The object of the work for the rising of the men in the shipyards and their employment on the great ships which are being erected. The object of the work for the rising of the men in the shipyards and their employment on the great ships which are being erected. D. T. Carpenter, President.

Navy Reserve Unit

ENTER Volume XXXVIII, exit its predecessor. Today's issue of The Tech is the first of a new series, the thirty-eighth series, to be started since The Tech was founded in 1879. The new volume will succeed Volume XXXVII, which has served so successfully in the last ten years, as a war-time paper and will appear as usual on Wednesday and Saturday. The Tech wishes at this time to thank all workers on Volume XXXVIII for the cooperation which made possible the War-Time Tech and to announce the change to the new Volume. The Managing Board of Volume XXXVIII consists of the following: Chairman of the Board, Paul C. Leonard '77; General Manager, Donald D. Wray '19; Managing Editor, Cort R. Capes '20; Circulation Manager, Lincoln Barker '21; Kenneth Roman, Jr., Assistant Night Editor; and Charles King '21, Assistant General Manager.

AGAIN

The question of Tech freshmen not enrolling when they should enroll is one that needs to be continuously watched. The other day the colors of the uniforms of the Army Veterans passed the freshman regiment, just dismissed. The officers gathered in one corner very properly get an enema by the attention and giving to their uniform the honor due it. Then the colors passed down thru the crowd of freshmen and seniors, a signal was given, the colors were regulated. It is the to cap the climax, the colors offered no resistance. There is surely something radically serious in the situation here at the Institute and something really new in this kind of uniform in the standard of our nation. THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of G. Russell Steininger '21, as Assistant Night Editor.

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 pollen: we are so fortunate to have been able to build for four years; but in spite of this building taking the time of their course, they will be exonerated for their spiritual work, and the work of their time. Further detail is contained in the following extract from the following letter from the President of S. H. Dean.

March 31, 1918

To the Colleges of the New England Structural Co.,

B. The Bureau therefore directs that any graduates who are eligible after 18 years of age, and who have satisfactorily completed a course at a technical university, and who are actually qualified, may be accepted into the Naval Reserve, class 5 for general work, as soon as possible.

R. E. Marz.

By direction. This attractive advertisement will meet the hearty approval of all students who are eligible, day who has serious

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GREAT OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED AMERICAN ENGINEERS FOR SERVICE IN CHINA

The visit of the American Red Cross Mission to Korea last summer for the purpose of studying the conditions prevailing in that country has had far-reaching effects. We have been thrown a goal of light upon the conditions of the Korean city of Pusan and the surrounding region, which, it is believed, is a type of the conditions which exist in all Chinese cities. The most significant feature of the Chinese city of Pusan is its lack of planning. It is a city which has grown up haphazardly, with no thought of the future. The streets are crooked and narrow, and the buildings are higgledy-piggledy. The city is overcrowded, and the sanitation is poor.

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’E’s a tramper as big and hot as all.
And ’E’s a man worse than ’E can tell.
But we love the old boy from top to toe.
And we’d kill all of us for him. That knows.
Well along one day comes a little bloke.
I’m joining the snipers, ’e up and spoke.
’E was green as grass, thought ’e knew it all.
And ’E said to ’E as Jones was like the General.
But ’e started in fine. ’E could shout all right.
So ’e pegged the ‘uns for ’e loved the fight.
As a free hores ’e was as good as gold.
But with ’im the discipline didn’t old.
If orders were right, ’e'd stay still all.
Then ’e’d take ’is fatigue and do it again.
In 1917 the chance to fight was too darn slim.
So at last ’e got what was coming to ’im.
Red Pepper got wise to the bloke at last.
And sent for the blighter and got ’im last.
For ’e gave us the word. ’Got to call on Red.’
Old Red was adornin’ ’is dug-out door.
And it was a horrid sight — ’ow ’e weren’t aware.
When along comes Jones ’e met to say
‘Glad to meet you, Mr. Very, very eat.’
But ’e steps out short and ’e gives a yell.
When ’e comes to the Book at the General.
And the General looks and ’e ’ooles too.
And ’e says to ’im, ’What is the General is it really.
And Jones gives a whoop, ”If it ain’t my Dad;
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