

PRESIDENT R. C. MACLAURIN TELLS STORY OF S. A. T. C. AT HARVARD

Reasons For Failure From Educational Viewpoint Expressed—

TRIBUTE PAID TO COLLEGES WHICH UNDER- TOOK FURTHERING OF PLAN

President Richard C. Maclaurin, who has been at Washington in charge of the Students Army Training Corps movement since last Spring, told the history of the S. A. T. C. at the afternoon session of the Association of American Universities held at Harvard Medical School. "We are here to bury Caesar, not to praise him," he said and his address pointed the radical incongruities which were at the base of the failure of the plan from an educational point of view.

Dr. Maclaurin, in the middle of the summer was asked by the Secretary of War to accept the educational directorship of the S. A. T. C. The idea at this time was to induct students into the army and then place them on furlough status prescribing only a limited amount of drill and a few hours of War Issues subjects. "This plan," said President Maclaurin, "would have interfered comparatively little with academic freedom, and would, I expect, have avoided most of the educational difficulties that actually presented themselves later."

The plan for having four or five million men in Europe by the first of July, a bill passed by Congress, made the matter of placing students on furloughs illegal in the opinion of advisers of the War Department, as it was decided to place the men on active basis, which necessitated the furnishing of barracks, maintenance and tuition and payment to the student soldiers.

There was a definite plan of control, military instruction to be in the hands of a military officer and this officer was to be virtually one of the faculty. In this manner there was to be avoided any conflict through dual control, but the change to active status was held by the army to necessitate a change in the relationship of military and academic facilities. "This change," said the speaker, "had, as all of us who were associated with educational institutions predicted, many unfortunate consequences."

When the authorities announced the intention of sending the vast number of men to Europe, it had its effect on the original plans for the S. A. T. C. These student soldiers could not be in any way privileged, and they must be drawn into service at the same time with other men of the same age who were not in the colleges. This necessitated the division into age groups, and the difference in curriculum for the different groups. Difficult as was this situation it was made worse by the outbreak of influenza, which left not only its tale of woe to the colleges, but delayed the induction of the young men into the service, the process being prolonged by the failure of the local boards to return the necessary papers quickly. At this same time, also, there was the break-down in the Quartermaster's department and the consequent failure of

(Continued on page 3)

FRATERNITIES ONCE MORE OCCUPY THEIR HOUSES

With the passing of the S. A. T. C. the fraternities are coming into their own again. Six of them, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have their houses again. All have the same houses as last year. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta will soon reoccupy their quarters in the dormitories, as most of the naval aviators have gone. Alpha Tau Omega is opening its house on the Bay State Road now. Theta Xi, Delta Psi, and Sigma Chi expect to be in their houses by the first of the year. The Phi Delta Epsilon house has been used as an infirmary, but they expect to be in it by the 15th of January. It is doubtful whether Chi Phi or Kappa Sigma will open up, as very few of their men are here at the Institute. The shutting down of the houses has prevented the fraternities from doing much rushing this term, but it will start in full swing next term.

Coach Kanaly has issued a call for volunteers to help lay the wooden track on the athletic field. Members of the squad and others who are interested should report at the track house from 12-1 and 4-5 this week. The track work is halted at present and cannot be resumed until

ON WITH THE DANCE

Army and Navy Units at Institute Celebrate Their Approaching Dismissals with Separate Functions

Nearly 200 members of the naval unit at Technology were present at the ship's ball held in Walker Memorial gymnasium Friday night, and about 500 of the Institute's soldiers attended the dance given by the S. A. T. C. in the Cambridge armory Saturday night. Both these functions, which served in part as a final celebration of the approaching dismissals, were conducted separately, and while khaki or mufti was mingled with the navy blue on Friday, no "gobs" held entrance keys to the regimental dance on Saturday. Rear Admiral Rogers, as well as other officers of the naval unit, honored the sailors' affair, while Colonel Cole was present at the army dance.

Shepard's Colonial Orchestra furnished the music for the navy, and the dance, which began at 8, was preceded by a short concert by the navy orchestra. The gymnasium was decorated with Technology banners and American flags, which were closely guarded by white-capped sentries. The army men had their armory well decorated, and their guards, standing at parade rest through the entire affair, were a successful counter to the blue jackets' sentries. Light refreshments were served at both dances.

"CHOW" NOW SERVED TO AVIATORS IN MESS HALL

The remaining members of the school of naval aeronautics at the Institute, who formerly ate in the dining room at the Walker Memorial, are now being served "chow" with the army and navy units in the mess hall here owing to the closing of Walker for repairs and a general finishing. With the advent of the aviators, came their crack band which now plays there during meals. A small stand has also been installed in the mess hall where the men may buy tobacco and candy.

NAVY MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT SARGENTS

The naval musical organizations gave their first performance outside the Institute last Saturday when the orchestra, jazz band and quartet furnished music and entertainment for a dance given by the juniors and seniors at the Sargent's school to assist in the fulfillment of the United war work pledges. The band furnished the dance music while during the intermission the orchestra and quartet entertained. The future of these navy musical organizations, now that the unit is to be disbanded, is said to be problematical, but it is believed that the members who expect to return to Technology will enter the various musical clubs here.

CLASS OF 1911 ISSUES HONOR ROLL BLOTTERS

A new honor roll blotter containing the names of 112 members of the class who were in service during the war has been issued by the class secretary. The data given on the blotter was that already compiled at the time when hostilities ceased and it is believed to be somewhat incomplete. A note accompanying the blotter appeals for all information concerning 1911 men which may be known.

Men In Naval Unit Will Be Retained Until December 21

Ensign Dunbar Makes Official Announcement After Receipt of New Orders—Some May Be Kept Until After Christmas

ARMY DISCHARGES PROCEED RAPIDLY

All members of the naval unit at the Institute will receive their transfers to inactive duty by December 21 if it is possible for these to be issued by that time and the men in the S. A. T. C. are certain of being discharged from service by this date according to official announcement made by the commandants of the two units Monday. Ensign Dunbar, acting commandant of the Technology naval unit, stated that while it is not the intention of the authorities to retain any men after close of the term, it is possible that a few will not receive their transfer papers by that time.

The freshman competition for positions on the business staff of the musical clubs opens this week. Candidates should report at the student activities building this evening at 6. The first trial for the combined musical clubs will be held tomorrow at 6 in room 10-250. All those who want to get in this important organization should not fail to report.

WRESTLERS CALLED

New Men Asked To Try Out for Position On Team And as Assistant Managers—Coaches To Be Provided

Although only two members of last year's wrestling team, Freeman and Gordon, are back this year, the manager considers the outlook still bright, as some good material was developed on the class teams of last year. This does not mean that newcomers will have no chance, for under a good coach, material is developed rapidly.

The Athletic advisory board is on the trail of a number of coaches, and its choice should be announced soon. Practice will start about the second of January. Until then all men who intend to try out for this branch of athletics should get in condition, so that things can start without delay. Giles, last year's captain and star, is in the city at present, and has promised to be around now and then to assist in training the squad.

Arrangements are being made for meets with several of the large Eastern colleges. In years past, these have been held with Brown, Harvard, and several of the nearby Eastern colleges. There is usually a trip in the spring vacation, which includes the University of Pennsylvania, and other colleges around Philadelphia.

The manager expects the new gymnasium in Walker Memorial to be available for use next term. This will be a great help, as the floor space is large, and the showers and lockers are handy.

The competition for freshmen assistant managers will start at once. Any freshman is eligible. The man that makes good now will manage the varsity in his junior year. Anyone who is interested in wrestling, whether to get on the team, or to try for assistant manager, should report to R. W. Barker, Company 6, Naval Unit.

The system of games for drill as originally introduced in the navy by Walter Camp, formerly the famous Yale trainer, has been adopted in the naval unit in the Institute. The regular drill period from 12 to 1, which was formerly taken up by boat or military drill, has been given over to such sports as boxing and push ball. These take place in the Cambridge armory and serve to liven up the unit with a spirit of rivalry.

The original plan, announced to the sailors a few days ago, was to demobilize the unit immediately, but since that time, countermarching orders received by Ensign Dunbar led to this later announcement. It is thought possible that members of the unit who are intending to leave Technology either to return to work or to enter other colleges will be given their transfer papers at an early date, provided they can advance sufficient reasons for such action. The men who did not apply for transfers to inactive duty will be sent to various naval training stations within a short time.

Beginning tomorrow, the army unit here will discharge 75 men from service daily until complete demobilization has been effected. The first dismissals took place on Monday when 250 men received their papers. On Tuesday, 107 more men were discharged and today another 105 were released. As soon as a man receives his discharge papers, he is required to leave the barracks, and Colonel Cole states that only on special consideration will anyone be allowed to remain after being discharged.

CHINESE SOCCER TEAM CANCELS FINAL GAME

Next Saturday's soccer game with the Mos s Brown School at Providence, R. I., which was to close the season for the all-star Chinese soccer team of Technology has been cancelled by Manager Mok as the snow is reported to have rendered the field there unfit for a game. The Institute team defeated the Rhode Islanders earlier in the year, and hoped to repeat this victory in their final game of the season.

This aggregation of soccer players from far off China has proved the black horse this year in athletic circles. They defeated Andover twice, proved themselves superior to Worcester and the Boston Rovers, beat Harvard and several other good teams, and only lost to the Irish-Americans by a score of 2-1. This was the only set back the Chinese suffered during the season.

Next spring will see them resuming practice on Tech Field in preparation for an even more successful series against our American teams.

Those men who have made the present team what it is are Y. L. Yih, K. P. Hu, A. T. Kung, C. Y. Huang, H. Huang, K. F. Mok, Dr. L. S. Woo, S. S. Chen, K. C. Li, K. K. Chun, T. K. Lin, S. S. Kwan, T. F. Wei, T. K. Liang, L. G. Moy-Ding.

WAR SERVICE STATISTICS ISSUED

The war service statistics issued by the Technology war service auxiliary up to December 7 show a total of 2637 men in service. Of this number, 922 are with the American expeditionary force and 73 are in foreign service. A total of 71 men have died and 26 have been cited for bravery. An analysis of the statistics shows:

Men in service, 2,637; American expeditionary forces, 922; Foreign service, 73; Aviation, 450; Navy, 1,724; Officers, 1,724; Officers training corps, 170; Inspector or Instructor, 123; Ambulance, Red Cross, etc., (A. E. F.), 62; Lt.-Col. or higher, 40; Cited, 26; Deaths, 71.

The Tech

Established 1881

Published twice a week throughout the year by the students of the MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Entered as second-class matter, September 16, 1911, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

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Subscription \$1.50 for 53 issues, in advance. Single copies three cents. Subscriptions within the Boston Postal District or outside the United States must be accompanied by postage at the rate of one cent a copy. Issues mailed to all other points without extra charge.

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

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

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carl W. Harris, Oct. '20 Night Editor
H. D. Folinsbee, Oct. '20 Ernest N. May, Oct. '20

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1918

COURTESY.

It is to be regretted that the men of the Institute, especially those who are students in the war issues courses, need be reminded that "Life is never so short but that there is always time for courtesy." Apologies are most certainly due Dr. Ralph A. Cram, who spoke on "The destruction of the Rheims Cathedral" last week, for the noise and disturbances occasioned towards the close of his lecture by a few men overanxious to leave. The excuse of military formations would doubtless be offered by those guilty but this is only a palpable and paltry sophism.

Everyone at Technology realizes that strict compliance with the time limits set for all classes must be observed if students are to be at duties on time but the very men who created the disturbance in the lectures know that, had they been in a smaller class room, they would never have started preparations for dismissal at ten minutes before the close of the period. They further realize what the penalty would be for breaking out of a military formation because in their opinion the time set for that particular formation had expired. Would they then hide behind the fact that in the large hall, they can be picked out and named? Men must remember that while they particularly may not be interested in the subject under discussion, there are others present who may be and it is to the latter that the professor is talking. If they have no respect for the lecturer, let their spirit as men of Technology keep them from any further demonstrations of inattention and their sense of courtesy keep them quiet.

THE men in the Army and Navy units at the Institute are now being dismissed and will soon be back in civil life again. The prospect is a happy one. Many of the new men have received their first impressions of the Institute under very unfavorable conditions and have formed a rather prejudiced opinion of the college. There has been no college life or activities this fall to arouse an interest in the place and the life in the Army and Navy units has been little more than a dull, ceaseless grind from six in the morning until ten at night. Such a beginning at Technology certainly has not aroused much enthusiasm in the college among the lower classmen.

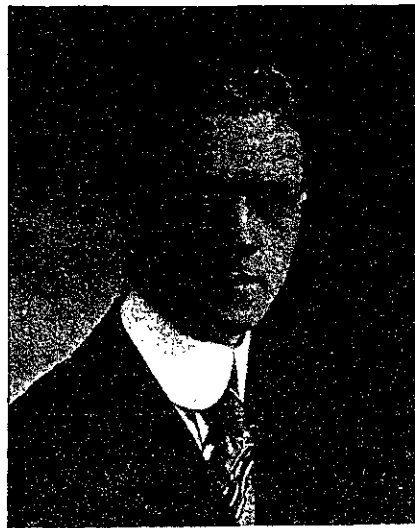
However there are brighter days in view. There will soon be ample opportunity for the new men to see Technology in a better light as in the good old days before the war. In those times the life of a Tech man was not all a grind. The undergraduate activities are good, and they offer a place for every one. Next term there is every probability that all the activities will be even better than ever before. The Tech Show and the Combined Musical clubs are expected to be very active. Field Day can be held in the spring just as well as in the fall. The idea is to come back from the Christmas vacation to find the old life and spirit in the Institute again.

SHALL SAILORS DON THE KHAKI?

MEMBERS of the naval unit at the Institute, now that their transfers to inactive duty are within sight, are considering the prospect of future drills in the Technology battalion. It must be realized by those in command of this organization that the sailors, unlike the men in the army unit, are not dismissed from service but merely placed on inactive duty and are for four years, mem-

PERSONALS

Arthur Litchfield Russell '18, was married to Miss Agnes F. Kelly on November 6 at 7.30. Russell was born December 4, 1896, and prepared at Boston English High School for Technology. He took a course in Electrical Engineer-



ARTHUR L. RUSSELL '18

ing. His thesis was on "The Design of Hydro-Electric Plant at Raymond, New Hampshire." Russell was a member of the Electrical Engineering Society and the English High School Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are living at 764 Morton street, Mattapan, Mass.

The War is over! The World is not over yet, thank goodness! If the world is not over, there are Tech men dying, getting married, and having other worldly things happen to them. You like to see what is happening to that fellow who sat next to you in Chemistry or some other class. Help us let him and the other men know what is happening to YOU. Send contributions to THE PERSONAL EDITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Winestock of Perkinsville, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Clara, to Capt. Halbert Hale Neilson '16 of Lexington, Miss. Miss Winestock is a former student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Capt. Neilson is stepson of ex-Governor Noel of Mississippi. He is captain in the 11th cavalry and since last June has been detailed to aviation at Park Field, Memphis, Tenn.

The engagement is announced by cable of Lt. John Winthrop Edwards, United States air service, now serving in France and Mlle. Marcelle Moch, daughter of M. and Mme. Ernest Moch of Paris and Le Havre. M. Moch is a merchant of large interests in these cities and consul for Paraguay at La Havre. Lt. Edwards is the son of Mrs. John Couper Edwards and the late John Couper Edwards of Boston and Washington. Capt. B. Allison Edwards of Boston, U. S. A., now with the field artillery of the 76th division in France, is a brother of Lt. Edwards. Lt. Edwards was educated in Brookline and Boston private schools, preparing for Harvard at Milton Academy, class of 1914. He left Harvard for military service in the war at the end of his junior year, 1917. He was trained for the air service at Technology, and Mineola, and received his commission as first lieutenant in 1917, and has since been in continuous active flying service in France. Lt. Edwards' clubs at Harvard were D. K. E., Institute of 1770, Iroquois and Hasty Pudding. He is also a member of the Aero Club of America.

Lt. Edwards and his fiancée met at Royat when he was there on furlough early last summer. She is the second daughter of the family and has a brother who is a lieutenant in the aviation corps and has fought for France since the beginning of the war. Mlle. Moch is a fine musician and is fond of outdoor sports. The wedding will take place in France at an early date.

"In reply to your request for information, regarding my deceased grandson, Alexander Hervis Santos, of Technology, I am glad to have the opportunity of giving you the details you desire. After graduating high in his class from the ground instruction Avi-

ation School, at Princeton, N. J., he was sent to a training camp at Park Field, Memphis, Tenn., where he won his commission as Second Lieutenant. He was then transferred to a Post Graduate Officers' Camp, at Brook Field, San Antonio, Texas, as an instructor, and soon became one of the star flyers there. On the 15th day of July, he was appointed to give cadet instruction in making a forced landing. The cadet had previously been instructed as to the method of doing this, but was now to put his knowledge into practice. After my grandson had taken up the plane to the proper height, he shut off the power, to simulate a disabled engine, and turning to his pupil, asked him what he was going to do about it. The young man had been taught he must depress the nose of the plane—instead he raised it, throwing it on its side, in an aileron spin. The officers in the observation tower saw my grandson at once begin to right the machine, and had nearly succeeded in doing so when for lack of about fifty feet of space, the wing struck the high bank of a dried river, and was completely crushed. My grandson lived about five minutes after reaching the Base Hospital, where he was immediately taken, the cadet injured, but not seriously. My grandson was buried in Baltimore, where he had a military funeral, furnished from Port Howard, near here. I quote you a sentence from a letter sent us by his commanding officer. "He died as a commissioned officer in the service of his country with as much courage and loyalty as though he had already been on the battlefield in France." He certainly merits a place on the Honor List."

Jack Evans '08, of Toronto, Canada, who for a period of several months was a prisoner in the German prison camp at Dulmen, Germany (is at present with the Pussey & Jones Company assisting Dr. Taylor in Service Department work.

Evans enlisted in the early part of the war with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. He took part in the battle of Ypres, Messines Ridge and Plug Street. After ten months' experience in the trenches he was wounded and gassed in the third battle of Ypres, June 2, 1916. He was taken prisoner in this same battle. His battalion which went into the battle with a fighting strength of 100, was reduced to 59 men.

After being taken prison Mr. Evans was taken through Belgium and put in the prison camp in Dulmen, Germany. He was sent to work in the coal mine known as the "black Hole." After some time spent here, to use his own words, he "became tired of the abuse and poor feeding" and decided to get out. After four attempts he got away to Holland and through that country back to the Allied lines. Since that time he has gained thirty-five pounds in weight.

Since his return Private Evans has written a book, "Out of the Jaws of Hunland," in which, in his own way, he depicts the abuses and terrors of German prison life.

Announcement has been made by cable of the engagement of Lieutenant John Winthrop Edwards, United States Air Service, now serving in France, and Mlle. Marcelle Moch, daughter of M. and Mme. Earnest Moch of Paris and Havre. M. Moch is a merchant of large interests in these cities and is consul for Paraguay at Havre. Lieutenant Edwards is the second son of Mrs. John Couper Edwards and the late John Couper Edwards of Boston and Washington. Captain B. Allison Edwards of Boston, U. S. A., and now with the Field Artillery of the Seventy-Sixth Division in France, is a brother of Lieutenant Edwards.

Lieutenant Edwards was educated in Brookline and at Boston private schools, preparing for Harvard at Milton Academy, class of 1914. He left Harvard for military service in the war with Germany at the end of his junior year, 1917. He then trained for the Air Service at Technology and at Mineola, and received his commission as first lieutenant in 1917. He since has been in continuous active flying service in France. Lieutenant Edwards' clubs at Harvard were the D. K. E., Institute of 1770, Iroquois and the Hasty Pudding. He is also a member of the Aero Club of America. His fiancée, Mlle. Moch, is gifted as a singer. The wedding will take place shortly in France.

Lieutenant Edwards' mother is making her home temporarily at the Copley-Plaza, till she goes to Washington. She closed her summer home at Marion only about a week ago.

bers of the United States Naval reserve force. Bearing this in mind, it would seem advisable to form a unit for naval drill from the sailors who will be required to become members of the junior battalion and to excuse them from taking the army drill which will be of no practical use to them. Instruction in signaling and other points of seamanship might be given in this Technology naval company which would help materially if the members were ever again called for active duty.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE CANCELLED

The cross country meet with New Hampshire State college which was scheduled to take place on Saturday has been cancelled by the New Hampshire athletic association on account of the disbanding of the S. A. T. C. there and the consequent disrupting of plans. According to Coach Kanaly, it would have been practically impossible to have held the meet at the present time regardless of conditions, since the weather has made cross country running impractical. The letter received by Paul M. Anderson, Technology manager of cross country, from H. W. Fitch, New Hampshire cross country captain states that a meet next year would be welcome to New Hampshire.

The following letter has been received by The Tech:
Newport News, Va.
Editor of THE TECH.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find my check for \$3 covering the year's subscription to the paper. They are coming down regularly and are read just as regularly as the seven o'clock whistle blows each morning.

About fifteen of us are here, the rest dropping out for various reasons right along. We are all treated fine and given plenty of interesting work to do from 7 till 4, and others from 8 till 5 all depending on the department we are in. Of the city itself, the less said the better. When we first came here, we were unanimous, but a few of us, myself included, began to think that it isn't so bad as would appear at first. In fact I think that I'll get to like it soon.

The weather is wonderful. Early spring days in Boston are the best comparison I can think of. The following list of men who are still here with the Shipyard might be of interest: Maynard, A. D.; Clark; Blye, P. W.; Kenison, Coleman, F. T.; Smith, Beaulieu, L. E.; Dalton, L. M.; Breed, S. H.; Richard, Griebel, F. W.; May, E. D.; all '19, and myself. There may be more but I think this is all.

I've never found the Tech so "newsworthy" before. I suppose the reason it always seemed so dead was because everybody in school knew half the news before it was published. You have to get away from college to appreciate the "Tech" to the fullest extent. The issues now seem full of news to us down here.

Continue the good work.

Sincerely yours,

Wirt T. Kimball '19,
Course XV.

MESS HALL BUTTONS

The white mess hall buttons which the men in the army unit have been wearing around the Institute for the last four days have been the cause of much wonder to the rest of the student body. Cadets in the M. I. T. Battalion have been taking advantage of the uniform which they are now wearing to enter the army and navy mess hall and get meals without paying for the food. So Bursar Ford has supplied the S. A. T. C. men with these buttons which they must show at the mess hall in order to obtain their meals without paying for them. When men receive their discharges from the army these buttons will have to be returned to the bursar. In this manner it is assured that the government is not feeding men who are not in the service.

INTER FRATERNITY CONFERENCE HOLDS MEETING

The Inter Fraternity Council got together last night, and again got down to business. The meeting was called to order at six-thirty, with J. J. Hinds temporarily acting as President. The first thing to be brought up was the matter of rushing. This caused considerable argument pro and con, but it was finally decided to let the matter drop, and to let things go back to their former status, with no punishment for the member who outstepped the rules. Out of the seventeen members of the Conference, there were only nine who had perfect records during the time of restriction. All those who had broken rules stated that they understood that the meeting at which the regulations were made was not official.

The next topic brought up was the election of officers. There was little argument here, for sentiment was nearly unanimous for the ones elected. The following were chosen: For chairman John J. Hinds, of Delta Tau Delta; for vice-chairman, Warren L. Coffen, of Kappa Sigma; for secretary, Richard B. Gee, of Phi Sigma Kappa; for treasurer, Malcolm S. Burroughs, of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in January, at seven-thirty, at the Hotel Lenox. The meeting adjourned at seven-thirty.

The new heavy weight Winter Overcoats are made from the finest foreign and domestic fabrics, carefully selected and splendidly tailored.



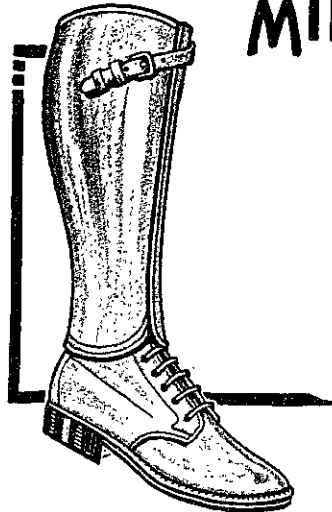
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PRESIDENT MACLAURIN SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

supplies of uniforms, bedding and the like.

These items have little to do with the educational side of the matter, but this was not free from its troubles. The passage of the man-power bill obligated changes at the time when the colleges were at the beginning of their courses, and to complicate the difficulties, authority to expend money on publications was withheld until a time when the colleges would expect to be well under way. Then after all the S. A. T. C. was scarcely launched before the need of it was removed by the signing of the armistice.

"If you bear all the circumstances in mind," said President Maclaurin, "I do not see how you can come to any other conclusion than that there is little or nothing to be derived from the experiences with the S. A. T. C. that can throw any light on what should be the permanent policy of the country regarding the relations between military and academic training. The conditions under which it worked were all exceptional and all abnormal. The whole condition of the country was not more abnormal than was that of the minds of the students and to a lesser extent of the faculties."

Dr. Maclaurin paid tribute to the colleges for their self-sacrificing spirit and to the military officers for their thoroughly good intention, combined in a few cases, it must be admitted, with almost complete lack of appreciation of the difficulties of the problems as presented to the academic mind. He warned his hearers against the mistake of arguing that academic and military training can never go together, instancing West Point and Annapolis as proof that they can. "In the future," he continued, "we must, except in case of actual war, we must have far greater academic freedom and far less military control,—something more nearly approaching the system that has prevailed

more than half a century in the Land Grant colleges, with the possibility, I hope, of a more intensive military training in camps during the summer. . . . It should never be permitted to happen again that the country be called upon suddenly to provide a large number of technical experts for the need of war. If we are optimistic enough to believe that war is to be abolished then there is no problem for us to discuss today, but if war is to remain a possibility we must face the fact that it would tend to be more a war of applied science and the nation that does not take that lesson to heart by training men to apply science to warlike ends, should necessarily demand such an application, would surely go down in the next great conflict."

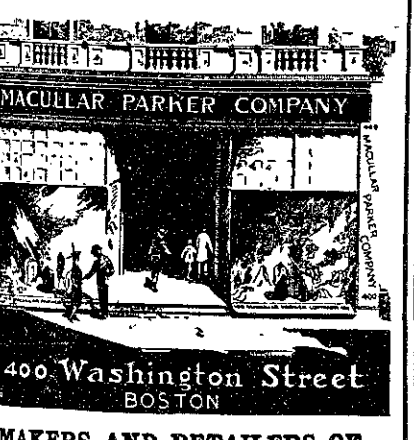
MUSICAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

tain an audience for ten minutes will be welcome, whether his forte be telling stories or piano playing, or some little act. There are a number of vacancies in this line now, as many men in last year's Tech Show who did this, have left the Institute. All those who think they have any ability, whether experienced or not, will be given a try at some of the local concerts.

There are ordinarily about fifty men in the clubs, so that there is plenty of room for all those who come out. The clubs offer to their members plenty of trips around here, with a number of dances, at which they will meet people of the best class. There is plenty of inducement for men to come out, besides the opportunity to be engaged in one of the Institute's prominent activities.

In 1917, which was the clubs' most successful year, concerts on the midyear trip were given at Montclair, N. J., New York City, Rochester, N. Y., Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., Akron, O., Pittsburg, Pa., and Philadelphia, Pa. Last year, a trip was planned through the South, including Norfolk, Va., Macon, Ga., and Baltimore, Md. They were compelled, however to cancel the tour, as colleges everywhere were dropping their activities and devoting the time to drill and war work.



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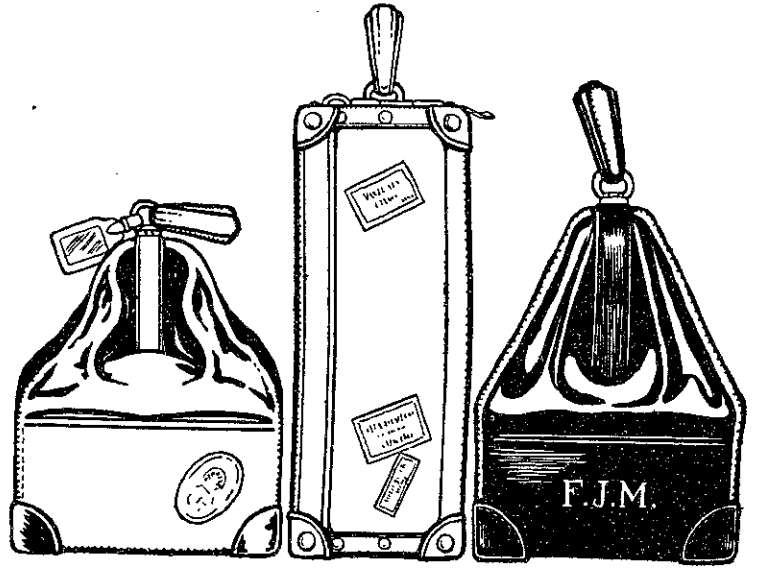
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COMMUNICATIONS

START ALL TERMS AGAIN

The first term men who have not made good under the adverse conditions in the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. will be given another chance to make good next term, when the work of the first term will be repeated. There are a goodly number of men in this fix, and it is only fair that they should be given another opportunity. They will be able to graduate in four years by working with the junior freshman class next summer.

Although the lower classmen have had a hard time, the third and fifth term men have had a much harder, for they have been held accountable for more studies and more difficult. Yet in spite of all, there has been no mention of repeating the work for their benefit. This is hardly fair. The result is that some good men have already signified their intentions of leaving the Institute for half a year. This means losing a whole year out of their college career simply because they could not study under the adverse conditions that exist in the training corps.

ALL TECHNOLOGY AFFAIRS

Whenever there has been an ALL TECHNOLOGY event, whether a picnic, banquet or dance, it has always turned out a success. The big army dance in the armory shows that any ALL TECHNOLOGY dance that may be held in the future would be popular. Informal dances have been rare at the Institute, but nevertheless always popular. The majority of the dances have been formal affairs, such as the Junior Prom and the Winter Concert. These are not only expensive, but impossible to run very often. What is wanted by the majority is a series of informal All Technology dances similar to the Dormitory dances of last year.

Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, Navy Liberty Loan Officer, has received numerous requests for information as to subscriptions to the first and second Liberty Loans. The Navy had no Liberty Loan Organization for these campaigns and consequently has no record of the subscriptions which were made by officers and enlisted men at that time. Although allotments were often made through the Navy Allotment Officer payable to banks

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or other institutions for first and second Liberty Bonds, these allotments did not state that they were for Liberty Bonds, and hence they do not constitute a record of Liberty Loan subscriptions.

The records of the Navy Liberty Loan Officer are complete for the third and fourth loans, and he is always glad to straighten out any difficulties which may arise in connection with subscriptions thereto. Anyone desiring to communicate with Admiral Cowie in regard to subscriptions to the third and fourth loans should write to the Navy Liberty Loan Officer, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

With the necessity of making an absolutely new start in all affairs concerning student life at the Institute, there is now greater need than ever for the institute committee to help to get back to normal conditions. Every activity will have to be started up with a large percentage of new men. To arouse the necessary interest in the activities there will have to be more smokers (more publicity and more hard work from the men who have been at the Institute before. Things cannot go on without co-operation and some organization such as the Institute committee, to direct matters. Within seven or eight weeks the Naval Aviation will be vacating the Walker Memorial and that will then become the headquarters. Before that time arrives, however, things should be started up and activities in running order. Wake up,

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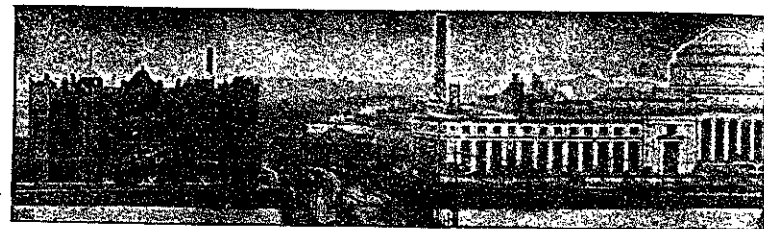
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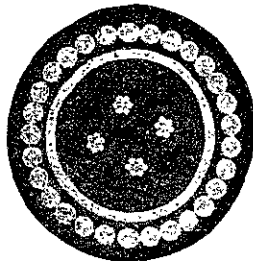
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