The TECH circulation department made managers for publicity, art, photography, and video. Conditions for those positions are new to the TECH. All men interested in one of these positions are asked to sit down at the TECH office or to write to John A. Biel. Better late than never; the Institute is interested in the Christmas season.

TECHNIQUE SUCCEEDS

Many Positions In Cast Open

Time runs fast, and still with little time left in the term, the TECH annual, the 1921 TECHNIQUE, is being settled. The final result is not all that is wanted by the managers, and it is to be hoped that the final result will be the best that can be had. The TECH is determined to be the best of the press, and it is to be hoped that the TECH will be the best of the papers.

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NAVY UNIT DISBANDED

Entire 250 Men Transferred to Inactive Duty

In One Day

Some May Arrange With Institute To Live in Barracks—Transportation For Sailors Guaranteed Until Monday Night

Active Duty Takes Form of Entertainment

All of the 250 members of the United States naval unit at the Institute received their transfers to inactive duty at the headquarters of the United States naval unit on Dec. 13. The transfers were completed in the morning and afternoon.

The official announcement that the unit was to be disbanded was made on Dec. 13. After various procedures had been completed, the unit was disbanded.

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Company 3 celebrates release with dinner: Sailors have last get-together at Hotel Lenox—Entertainment furnished by members of Company Under direction of Student Commander P. B. Buckley.

All officers of unit attended. Company Commander Philip R. Buckley is of the arrangements.

The TECH editor was able to attend all meetings of the company and to be present at all events.

J. T. MURDOCH '82 Speaks on "Reconstruction"

Tell Third Term Men of The International, Socialist, and Labor Questions Which Have Recently Engaged the Attention of the Warring Nations. There is little doubt that the situation is one of the most successful in the history of The TECH. The TECH staff is determined to make the TECH the best of the papers.

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Some may arrange with the Institute to live in barracks—transportation for sailors guaranteed until Monday night. Active duty takes form of entertainment.
It is the time of the final exams, and the students are preparing for them. The Institute Committee, which has been responsible for sports activities over the past two years, will not be able to defend its reputation for two more years. The committee intended to reopen the institute under new management, but must give up all its funds to support it.

ATHLETICS are dependent entirely on student contributions and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the main, it is proposed. Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, 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.

The marriage of Herbert Kittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kittredge, to Cap. Charles R. Stimson, B. A., M. C., U. S. V. A. (United States Naval Reserve) is announced.

The Teddington Bridge is a distance of 400 feet long and will be completed in a few weeks. The bridge will be located on the site of the land of help which the American National Red Cross extends when it is most needed.

The American Red Cross feels itself peculiarly qualified to carry on the work.

The hand of help which the American Red Cross offers is the hand of the average American man and woman. No matter where one soldiers may be, whether on or off the battle-field, on or off the ocean, the American Red Cross is there to help. It is a hand of love, of understanding, of sympathy, of courage, of strength.

The Red Cross is the only hand of help which the American people can do make when they feel that their work is worth while. 

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

J. P. MORRIS SAYS
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American engineers in building rail
roads, ferries, waterworks, etc., in
France, Belgium, Poland, and Serbpa
and other countries, now engaged in
the services in France will require three
years' work before raising may be
expected, because of the destruction
brought by the fires. The mobiliza-
tion of several nations will be, said,
rigidly accomplished. Men must be
sent to their former positions and
given an opportunity to attain a better
education. Men injured in the in-
dustry must be cared for by the Federal
and State governments in co-operation
with the employees.

Mr. Messrs. then discussed the prob-
lems of reform with which we were
dealt. Democracy must be made safe
for the world, by a free ballot sys-
tem, the responsibility of the execu-
tive to the legislature, the introduction of a
budget system, and equitable taxes in
all forms of governments.

Snailers, we are to say, is the next
biggest of our present-day
problems. There has been a
continental war; the draft, conscrip-
tion, the control of the radio, telegraphs,
telephones, and cable, price fixing,
and clothing of business are the absent
issues of the current crises. We
have accepted it, and yet our
people have not yet been
accepted.

Snailers is going to be a fact in
the country. It is agreed, and
that
Sailors is an honest
and capable thing, having a place in
the world, and it is to
which the world is gradually seeing.

A Liberal and its Problem

The sailor's problem, connected with the last is that of Cap-
ital. A Laborer in a short time may
return to his job; the sailor may
return to his job. The sailor's
problems are abnormal, he said, and
the problem of institutions above high
prices. (Continued on page 6)

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NAVY UNIT DISBANDED

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The subject was discussed until
2:30, when attention was given to the
rare and de luxe navy job
sent from the Institute a possible
additional. The job was
bought, the men were given their full pay for the day, together with transporta-
tion to their homes. In ordinary wars,
the transportation must be used within
6 hours after it is issued, but because of
the fact that many men will remain
at the Institute to finish the term and
by doing would be forced to pay their
own way home, Admiral Rogers, com-
mandant of the unit, was able to in-
range to have all transportation in-
resulted in the Technology men going up
midnight on December 21.

FATE OF S. A. T. C. BARRACKS
NOT AS YET DETERMINED

For some time rumors have been cir-
culating as to the disposal of the S. A. T. C.
barracks on the Institute property.

Among the different ideas that have
been advanced, two seem to have more
than one weight. The first is that most
of the barracks, at least, will be kept
and will be used as activities buildings.

The other plan is that the U. S. Na-
vational Aviation Detachment is to be housed
there until such school is started. Then,
however, means that the barracks will
be used for military purposes.

Work of dismantling the barracks has
already begun. The sub and super-
structure, which are no longer being used,
are being taken out, and the materials
will be used for buildings in the near
future.

The two plans are not to be com-
petitive but to go on simultaneously.

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the bottom.
J. P. Monroe Speaks

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involves effective cooperation between employer and employee. This is in full accord with the policies of efficiency, markets, transportation, wage scale and the unskilled, unemployment, education of women, agriculture, and inter-

cultural relations. Now, the last point, and the greatest of all, is the

newer point of this speech. We entered the war up to the waist, and

are now standing up for freedom (and the right). The old Monroe is the base of all, and

good, and is greater than others, crie-

ting, and supplying. To gain a leadership,

ship men must learn to deal with one in action. All look to the engineer for leadership, and the next fifty years will see

a great construction movement of indus-

trial Ingle's, democracy and civilization. The old Monroe is a great and is the

model of the Monroe. From 1830 to 1840

he was a student of the College and has

been a leader in many educational efforts.

The text of this speech was prepared by

Professor Morse, and is published in the

Boston Journal of Education.