E. P. E. R. I. S. E. N. T. is sufficient.
no hard feeling has been raised because
orchestra will be a week
MVemorial.
'22 had the
interesting fight they rescued it
room's and ready to get their banner
plished freshmen were out of the class-
'21 banner and replacing it with a '21
appeared. More '22's appeared on the
struggle kept up until 11 when most of
scene and a lively fight followed. The
corridors, hurried to the rescue of their
be a one sided event. freshmen hearing
were raised and lowered on the poles
men and at 10, the entire class turned
removing the '22 emblem. While he
from the tops of the class of '21 and
Institute Committee will take every
means to discover those responsible

Dormitory Committee Expects Good Attendance
The first of the series of Dormitory dances will be held in the
Williamsemester. There was so
great a demand for tickets that the
managers of the affair feel that its suc-
gess is assured. It is proposed to
offer a prize of $1 to any student who
reads as follows:

---Continued on Page 1---

season’s Swimming Schedule Announced
Meet With Phillips Andover Saturday Starts Year for Institute Natators Yale Contest on February 12 Promises To Be a Fast One

More Flounders Wanted
Two swimming team engagements, one for the varsity and the other for the Frosh, have been advertised. The following communication has been received from the Phillips Andover Academy:

---Continued on Page 1---

OFFICES IN WALKER OPEN
THURSDAY FOR OCCUPANCY
Thursday the offices accepted by the student activities in the Williamsemester bidding will be ready for occu-
pancy with the completion of the room
used by the news department of THE
In the afternoon of the 12th, the rooms are
ready for occupancy. These rooms will be occupied as follows:

---Continued on Page 2---

ATTENTION (381)
It is an important meeting of the officers of the Class of '22, that all members of the class will be present. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in room 10-201, to discuss plans for the main ceremony.

The sophomore mass meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in room 20-105. Every sophomore is urged to attend.

---Continued on Page 2---

Canal, established as the official News Organ of Technology
Vol. 38 No. 57
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1919
Price Three Cents

TECHNOLOGY SMOKER TOBE HELD FRIDAY
Dedication of Walker Memorial Will Be Celebrated
By Dinner, Speeches and Stunts

The formal dedication of the Walker Memorial will serve its original purpose of housing the student activities of Techno-

ogy will be observed next Friday evening at the All

Technology Smoker. Plans for the smoker include a dinner for all

students and faculty, followed by a program consisting of motion pictures of the 1916 Pageant, last year's Techniquesuch as as several comic reels. In addition to this, Dean Burton and repres-
entatives of various activities will speak, and the smoker will be furnished to
take the men through the new homes of the Institute's activities.

The dedication of the Walker Memorial will take place at 7:30 P.M., following upon the smoker.

During the dinner motion pictures will be shown of the "Technique" as it was held at the dedication of the Institute's build-
ings, of last year's Technique such as as several comic reels. The spirit of the latter may be judged by one of the films which has been proc-
ted, entitled "The Garden of the blasted" of Bud Fisher. The M. I. T. Crew and the hand delegation represented by the Camera Club and the Ma-
band and will furnish music during the dinner.

After the dinner wrestling bouts and other events will take
place in the gymnasium, following which everybody will assemble in
the main dining hall for the social part of the evening. The
program for this part of the evening is as follows:

Medley—Banjo Club.
L.W. Conant '24, President.
C. L. Esker (page 22)
Prominent Alumni Sketch by Tech Show.
Harry A. Morris . President of the Alumni Association
John E. Nash '19 . President of Junior Class
Songs led by Mr. Netley, T. C. A. song leader
All the undergraduate activities will be represented by speakers.
George Smith '19 will tell about the Musical Clubs, Norman Abbot
Technique, Honor Howes '20 THE TECH, Paul Anderson '19, Athens, and E. R. Eyre '19 about the Tech Show. There will be sketches by the Musical Clubs and Tech Show.
Harley Lander will be impersonated by Harry Conant '21.
Harry Conant '21 will read a message to all men who call at
the information office at any time between now and the hour. The

---Continued on Page 1---

At the last meeting of the M. L. T. Orchestra it was announced that a new program will be presented Friday afternoon, which is the last meeting before the annual Tech-Minute during the vacation. The program was planned in accordance with the organization of the orchestra and its function at the Institute. The most important change was the elimination of the "letter" songs, which was found impractical and unnecessary to have as such. Instead, the program will consist of selections which are representative of the larger works of the composers.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA FOR SMOKER
At the last meeting of the M. L. T. Orchestra it was recommended that an appearance by the M. L. T. Orchestra at the annual Tech-Minute during the vacation be arranged. It was also decided that the program be planned in accordance with the organization of the orchestra and its function at the Institute. The most important change was the elimination of the "letter" songs, which were found impractical and unnecessary to have as such. Instead, the program will consist of selections which are representative of the larger works of the composers.

The next rehearsal of the complete organization will be held on Friday, at 3 p.m., and the man-
age for all the selections have been arranged. The orches-
ta will be in position for the first time in the evening.

The men who make up the program is the bit of information that will make the program of the evening. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Does Technology Train For This?
THE TECH

Wednesday, January 29, 1919

DIZZY DORE

JUST A WORD

A规划设计

One of the students on the Staging Training Corps, who continued in the army after the close of the war, is now stationed at Malta Air Base, carrying on the work of the Institute under the direction of the Government.

The American Legion, of which Dr. E. H. Haldeman is president, has been very active in recent months, and has held several meetings for the purpose of organizing the Institute for the support of the Legion.

The Institute has been very successful in organizing the Legion, and has held several meetings for the purpose of organizing the Institute for the support of the Legion.

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FRESNO

(Continued from page 2) On the same day, a sailor in the U.S. Navy who had been serving in the Pacific was discharged on the basis of his political views. He left for Germany to seek asylum and was debarred by the Belgian authorities at Ostend.

The change in the political situation of Germany was reflected in the visit of a high official of the International Red Cross who arrived on April 11th.

Mrs. Potter and other members of the American Red Cross were received by the German minister and a delegation of British and American officers were taken on a tour of inspection of German hospitals and war damages.

The German government, which has been eager to obtain recognition for its war efforts, has shown a willingness to accept American medical missions on a voluntary basis.

The American Red Cross, which has been active in all the Allied countries, has been able to gain some recognition for its work in Germany.

The American officials who were present at the Red Cross meeting have expressed the hope that the German government will continue to cooperate with American volunteer organizations in the work of relief to the suffering peoples of the world.

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THE TECH

Wednesday, January 20, 1915

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 3)

The brightest man in the war, his fel-
lowerizes, say, was Lieutenant Wals H. Heinrichs, graduate of the grund
school for aviators at Technology, who
recently returned from France after two
months in a prison hospital at Metz.

The score of wounds and the cries of
wound with a pale, are some of the
evidences Heinrichs bore that he was in
the war and not in a private in the
ground school at Technology and was
one of the 16 men graduating from the
school on January 14. It is a matter of
any satisfaction to the German, there
are several of the course of Science, Engi-
and German, and on February 14
went to the Champs de Mars front with the
15th squadron, first of the American
army to take the air against the German.

He was in the same field in which
Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt was
killed.

In June the squadron was sent to
Chateau-Thierry, and it was there and
he won his cross de guerre. It was
Lieutenant John Mitchell of New Bedford.

Heinrichs was doing well against two
men, but in making a turn was struck out
of position a little. One of the
German who had taken up to get a lift
right came with a rush from behind, his
machine gun was open, and Heinrichs
turned just in time to fly right into the
ball of shot.

A bullet struck him in the left had and
another grazed his right ankle. An
exploding bullet entered his left thigh
and another his left elbow, wounding
the shoulder and fracturing his arm above
and below. Two exploding bullets
smashed through his right hand and one struck
in the face. This bullet entered in the
mouth, breaking both jaws, breaking
cut 12 teeth and leaving the
right side of his face.

Despite his terrible injuries, Heini-
richs went into a nape, right him-
self after dropping some 3,000
feet, skinned under some telegraph wires
and landed in the German lines.

At the Metz hospital the surgeons
had no oils, all the bandages of paper
and disinfectants were seldom used.

There were three men of death whose
Heinrichs knew of where the men died
from blood poisoning due to the failure
of the German surgeons to operate in
time.

Heinrichs was found in the prison hos-
kil. He had lived
in the nick of time. He had lived
of the German surgeons to operate in
the hospital in the nick of time. He had lived
from blood poisoning due to the failure
of the German surgeons to operate in
time.

Edward Alexander Ingham, formerly
instructor in Biology and Public Health
and since then connected with the State
board of Health of California, died of
pneumonia following influenza, January
3d in Berkeley, California. He is sur-
med in a prison hospital at Metz.

The luckiest man in the war, his:
man, but in making a turn was struck out
of position a little. One of the
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