

THE TECH STAFF AND GUESTS WILL BANQUET TONIGHT

Springfield Editor and Dr.
Tyler to Address
Gathering

ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Journalism To Be Discussed by
Editors—Dr. Tyler to
Tell of Trip

In the Italian Room of the Hotel Lenox tonight at 6:30 o'clock the members of the Staff of THE TECH and its guests will assemble for the forty-fifth annual banquet. Dr. H. W. Tyler '84, Head of the Department of Mathematics of the Institute, and Maurice S. Sherman, Editor of the Springfield Union, will be the speakers.

Mr. Sherman is a newspaperman of renown, widely known in journalistic circles in the East. He will speak on the relation of journalism to the college paper. He is a graduate of Dartmouth of the Class of 1894 and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Dr. Tyler will tell of his recent trips through Europe which he made by automobile. During the summer of 1924 he traveled by Ford and this year he toured in a French Citroen.

President Stratton Present

Among the guests are Dr. S. W. Stratton, President of the Institute, Dean H. P. Talbot '85, Assistant Dean H. E. Lobdell '17, A. W. Walker '32, Editor Volume I of THE TECH, J. J. Rowlands, publicity manager of the Institute, Mr. Williamson, Washington representative of the Associated Press, and Professor H. G. Pearson. The heads of the various Technology activities and W. H. Fielding and J. H. Fielding, the printers of THE TECH will also be present.

Announcement will be made of the elections to the Managing Board, Associate Board, and the Staff of Volume XLVI at the dinner. The change in management is coming now in order to link up the transition to the two term system. Formerly the change was made at the end of the second term in order to allow the new boards to perfect their organization.

Due to the change from three to two terms, the recess between terms will be utilized this year for that purpose.

LAST COPITHORNE READING TOMORROW

Concluding this year's series of readings by Mr. M. R. Copithorne, will be a selection entitled "The Philosophy Four," by Owen Wister. This is the story of how two men prepared for a college examination. It was purposely chosen because of its appropriateness to this season.

These readings by Mr. Copithorne, given annually, are in honor of William Eastman '17, one of the first men of the Institute to fall in the World War.

Religious Director Of T.C.A. Is Engaged

At an announcement party held last week at Grenada College in Mississippi the engagement of Miss Mary Armentrout, a professor of science at that college, to C. C. Shotts, religious director of the T. C. A., was made public. Miss Armentrout, who received an A.B. from the University of Alabama in 1923 and an M.S. from Columbia University in 1924, is now connected with Grenada College in Grenada, Mississippi, a state Methodist college for girls.

Mr. Shotts received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Alabama in 1922 after which he spent 3 years in the Department of Religious Education of the Y. M. C. A. Last spring he received a B.D. from Yale and began his work with the T. C. A. in the fall.

Editor Who Will Talk
At The Tech Banquet



M. S. Sherman

S. W. WILDER WILL GIVE ALDRED TALK

Has Been President of Merrimac
Chemical Company for
Past 20 Years

Mr. S. W. Wilder '91, President of the Merrimac Chemical Company, will deliver the second Aldred Lecture of the year Friday, at 3 o'clock in room 10-250. The subject of his talk will be "Chemical Development and the Graduate" and all seniors, graduates, and members of the instructing staff are invited to attend.

Mr. Wilder is a graduate of Course X and has been connected with various activities in the chemical industries for many years. For the past 28 years he has been with the Merrimac Chemical Company and for 20 years he has been President of that organization. He is a member of the managing boards of several of the large Chemical companies in this country besides being active in the American Chemical Society, being former chairman of the New England Section. Mr. Wilder has also been called to serve on numerous legislative committees connected with industrial chemistry and with the adjustment of the National Tariff on chemical imports.

He is a member of the Corporation of the Institute and has been a lecturer on chemical and other subjects at Technology for many years.

Engineer Basketball Team to Meet Northeastern Tomorrow in Hangar

Engineer Basketball Team Out
To Break Tie Left From
Last Season

Technology versus Northeastern is the basketball program at the hangar gym tomorrow evening, with both the Varsity and freshman teams getting their fill of action. Coach McCarthy's men have been working out on the hangar floor every night this week in preparation for this game, while the Northeastern team has been holding rugged practice sessions with this particular game in view.

Besides this being the first game of the year between the two Varsity teams and thus each team anxious to annex the other's scalp, there is another spur which is goading the teams to play their best basketball. In the series between the two teams last year, each outfit won one game, the Engineers topping the Y. M. C. A. boys in the first game, 24-23, while Northeastern took the measure of Coach McCarthy's team in the second session, 29-23.

Northeastern Team Fast

On paper, the teams seem to be about on a par, with the Tech aggregation having a little the better of the argument. The Huntington avenue men won from Lowell Textile by the meagre margin of one point, but on the other hand the Beaver team de-

TECHNOLOGY ALUMNI LINKED TOGETHER IN COUNTRY-WIDE PHANTOM DINNER BROADCAST

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS CONCERT HELD LAST NIGHT

Musical Clubs And Tech Show
Program Is Enjoyed by
Crowd in Walker

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

New Music, Songs, and Stunts
Put on by The Musical
Organizations

Attended by a capacity crowd of 550, with every seat occupied and many standing, the Pop Concert at Walker last night proved to be a complete success. The audience of undergraduates was keyed to a high pitch of enthusiasm, and applauded heartily the many selections given by the Musical Clubs and Tech Show.

Appearing as the first attraction, the Banjo Club presented medleys of popular dance numbers. The Glee Club followed, receiving a large amount of applause. The Mandolin Club, which was next on the program, gave two selections which also were well received.

Many Encores Called

On its second appearance the Glee Club was tendered such hearty applause after singing "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah" that it was obliged to give an encore. Next in order came the Banjo Club, then the Glee Club quartette. The latter made a hit with the audience, judging by the prolonged applause which greeted its selections. As with the Glee Club itself, the quartette was called upon to give an encore.

L. J. O'Malley '29, magician, was then ushered to the platform with his indispensable table and apparatus. His feats kept the audience continually at attention. He was followed by the Mandolin Club which presented two more pieces.

Next appeared on the stage a real novelty, a quartette of two wailing clarinets and two banjos. The listeners wildly applauded the plaintive melodies and their catchy syncopation until the players returned and

(Continued on Page 4)

Today Is Last Chance To Substitute Sports

All freshman who intend to substitute an athletic sport in place of the required course in physical training P. T. 2) should sign up for the same in Mr. McCarthy's office before noon today, in order to receive credit in P. T. 2. No credit will be given to anyone who fails to sign up before the above time.

Different Courses To Be Discussed By Prof. Miller

To Compare The Engineering
Courses for Benefit of
Freshmen

Concluding the freshman lectures of the term, will be a talk by Professor E. B. Miller '86, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, in room 10-250, tomorrow at 4 o'clock.

In this lecture the different engineering courses offered by the Institute will be discussed so that the freshmen may get a more accurate knowledge of them to use in choosing their courses.

The chances of getting a position on graduation will be discussed and the requisites that an employer looks for will be mentioned. Employees are most frequently judged by their personality, not their marks, according to Professor Miller.

That youthful tendencies are not always fair guides has been pointed out by the lecturer. He quotes mothers as saying, "I am sure Willie will make an electrical engineer because he is always rigging up bells around the house." This, he says, indicates that the boy might make a good wireman or electrician, but might decidedly not make a good electrical engineer. Most parents have mistaken ideas as to the work of the various courses and the false views are shared by their sons on entering Technology.

CORPORATION XV TO GO ON ANNUAL TRIP Will Visit Many Industries Near New York

Following their usual custom, Corporation XV will make their annual vacation recess trip. Leaving South Station Sunday evening, January 31, they will go to Fall River and then by boat to New York.

Six trips have been scheduled for the three days the party will be in New York. On Monday they will visit the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories and the Bush Terminal. The next day they will visit the partially finished Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel as guests of the Tunnel Commission of New Jersey, after which they will see the Colgate plant in Jersey City. Wednesday the group will visit the offices and press room of the New York Times and the Hell Gate Power Station. In addition, a trip will probably be made to the New York Stock Exchange.

Sixteen men, according to the President of the society, have at present signed up to go on the trip, all others wishing to go may sign up in room 1-180. The probable cost of the trip is said to be about \$30. Arrangements have been made for members of the party to stay at the Murray Hill Hotel while in New York.

Announcement is also made that members of Corporation XV are invited to the monthly meeting of the Boston chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers to be held at Hotel Westminster at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. H. A. Lyon, manager of the First National Bank of Boston, will speak on "Banking Service to Fit New England Needs."

TWENTY THOUSAND ALUMNI "AT 3000 MILE LONG TABLE"

Sarnoff Predicts Radio-Movies
Will Be Common Within
Ten Years Time

HAWAII SENDS GREETINGS

Dr. Stratton Brings Out Need
Of New Auditorium And
Dormitories

Speaking to over 20,000 Technology Alumni and their friends in 67 cities over the United States, England, Cuba, and Hawaii, President Samuel W. Stratton and six other speakers in New York, Washington and Rochester delivered short messages as part of the Radio Phantom Dinner last night.

Beginning promptly at 9:30 Lester D. Gardner, chairman of the Dinner, announced from New York the general plan of the program and gave a short history of the affair. He also introduced David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, who discussed briefly the development of radio.

Predicts Radio-Movies

Mr. Sarnoff referred to the "20,000 banqueters sitting at a table 3000 miles long" and made the prediction that within ten years people will not only hear but see the speakers at these far flung dinners. Reference was also made to the photo-radiogram which was received at New York from Technology Alumni in Hawaii. The process for sending and receiving photo-radiograms was invented by an alumnus of the Institute, Captain R. H. Ranger '11.

After Mr. Sarnoff's talk there were two selections by the Victor Orchestra and then T. C. Desmond '09, president of the Technology Club of New York, introduced Dr. Stratton.

Immediately after the introduction an M. I. T. cheer was given simultaneously by all the Alumni at every dinner.

Auditorium Needed

Dr. Stratton then spoke from Walker Memorial, telling of the recent advancements at the Institute, its policies, and plans for the future. Several new courses are to be installed soon, including one in Building Construction. Changes in policy were spoken of regarding a few courses, including Metallography, Electrical Engineering and Architecture.

Regarding undergraduate matters, President Stratton declared that there is an immediate need for new dormitories. He also said that another ur-

(Continued on Page 4)

STEWARTSON'S BAND AT MILITARY BALL

Ray Stewartson's ten piece Symphonic Jazz Band has been secured to play at the formal Military Ball to be held Friday, February 26, in Walker. The affair is being staged by the Scabbard and Blade for all R. O. T. C. students.

Since the affair is formal, it will run until 1 o'clock. All students are urged to wear their uniforms, providing they are in suitable condition. Matrons will be announced within a few days. The charge will be \$2.50 a couple.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20

6:30—Annual staff banquet of THE TECH, Hotel Lenox.
7:30—Electrical Society Meeting, North Hall, Walker.

Thursday, January 21

5:00—Institute Committee meeting, Faculty Dining Room.
6:45—Copithorne Reading, Walker Library.

Friday, January 22

2:00—Physics dept. movies, "A Trip Through Filmland," room 10-250.
3:00—Aldred Lecture, room 10-250.

Monday, January 25

6:45—Alumni Council dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker.

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THE LOCAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The Politician

WATCHING the careers of several pseudo-politicians in the local firmament has proved edifying to us; their antics reveal them as such unmitigated and unsuccessful asses.

The Senior

In the main, the difference between the freshman and the Senior is that the freshman looks with awe at the Senior while the latter looks with disgust at the former. The change of attitude is more of a chronological convention than an actual occurrence.

Fratres

The usual Senior in the average fraternity house would gladly move out were he not obligated to remain in and did he not dislike setting himself up as a heretic.

The Missionary

College editors are usually lost without some vague cause to beat the tom-tom for, the chance to save souls, and sufficient grass on the campus to belabor the students for walking thereon.

The Feed Trough

The food is eaten because it is physiologically necessary to do so, not because it is aesthetically or gastronomically proper and fit.

The Honorary Society

Everyone admits they're all wrong; everyone thinks they're political, but nobody ever refuses a bid; and when he has been admitted, he changes his mind about the class of membership.

The Brown Bagger

Looked down on by everyone else; scorned as a grub too close to the ground to enjoy himself; doing nothing for his fellows, yet the Grind would not exchange his position with anyone. He is prouder of a string of H's than he would be of the presidency of his class; and he rather pities those who struggle along with lower grades.

The Co-ed

Short skirts, low-heeled shoes, cotton stockings, too busy to look at men (when they're looking) but hoping they'll look at her. The co-ed scorns all her fellow students, but never refuses and seldom gets an invitation.

The Athlete

Studies mean nothing to him; activities mean less. He cannot understand why the life of the Institute should not revolve about his particular sport; and there is nothing more hateful to him than a professor who flunks out the star athlete of the school.

Jewelry Salesmen

The Indian was considered a lower form of the genus homo because of his love for baubles. Behold the vests of college men.

Publicity

The average activity considers the college newspaper its own particular house organ; the casual reader thinks it ought to be a Vanity Fair designed and instigated for his particular amusement.

Mythology

A great deal of care is taken to impress upon every newcomer that Technology is different from any other place in the world, and that one must revamp one's attitude in order to exist here.

RE: GENERAL STUDIES

IT IS generally conceded that the courses in General Studies offered by the Institute are decidedly worth while. They have been referred to as examples of what Technology does to produce an engineer who is more than a tradesman, and they do offer an opportunity for the broadening of those interests of the average student which do not come within the scope of his particular course and option.

However the fact that these courses are given in one section only which usually meets during the lunch hour, automatically eliminates many men with conflicting classes from taking the course. In some of the less popular subjects this condition is probably unavoidable, but the enrollment in some courses indicates that, with the increased attendance which would result from more convenient hours, two sections might well be formed.

An alternative plan, which might prove practicable, is the reserving of one hour a day for general studies. This reserved hour would be set aside in all courses including those which do not require general studies as part of the curriculum so that the opportunity would be open to all.

Use of Books at Examinations is Disputed Topic

Institute Professors Fail to Agree on Method of Examinations

During the last few years the question whether books should be used in examinations has arisen, particularly in the technical schools. The sciences and engineering are constantly becoming more complex so that there are vast quantities of formulas and laws which must be memorized in order to pass an examination if the books are not allowed.

Here at the Institute the instructing staff is divided on the question. The Electrical Engineering Department tends to be in favor of conducting experiments to try the efficiency of such a system while the Mechanical Engineering Department has contended that the old system is the most practical.

According to Professor Hudson of the Electrical Engineering Department, engineering has become too complex for a man to remember all the details. It is the general principals and processes of reasoning which should be developed while the minor laws and formulas can always be found in a handbook. Formulas that have been memorized will soon be forgotten but the ability to reason will remain. The aim of most of the courses is to train the students for practice and in practice the large majority of engineers depend on a handbook for such information. Why should we have the student memorize things he will never use from memory in later life. In all the aim should be to produce graduates capable of reasoning rather than ones who have merely learned to memorize.

One of the professors in the Mechanical Engineering Department stated that if books were allowed in examinations it would become almost impossible to make the students learn theory. Theory is the chief point in which the Institute excels and that would then be studied only by a conscientious few. Any correspondence school can put out "engineers" in a few months that can use a handbook but who really know nothing of what they are doing. The graduates of Technology would be apt to degenerate similarly if they were allowed to use their books in examinations. It would take nearly perfect students to study theory and the derivation of the formulas when they knew they could use everything in the book without deriving or even memorizing it. Finally what would become of the trained engineer if he lost his book? Would he then be any better than anybody else?

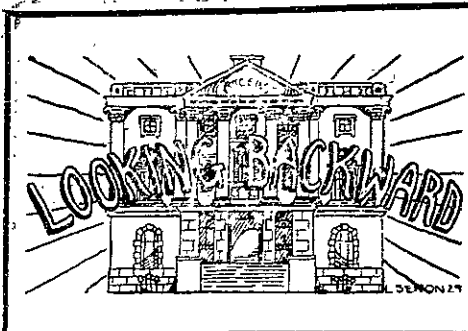


An astounding secret has come to the ears of the Lounger from a source that he considers reliable. Draw near and hearken, lest by raising our voice we allow the hitherto carefully hushed up plan to be noised about. Someone has promised the co-eds a dormitory of their own! What do you think of that?

The Lounger hates to think of the commotion that would be kicked up should the Dorm Goblin be so tactless as to shift his theatre of operations and be so tactless as to play games in the proposed dorm for co-eds! In the interests of propriety, it is hoped that the Dorm Goblin will let his nearest female relative carry on the good work of moving Fords into the cellar of the proposed building in the dead of night!

Play Directory

CASTLE SQUARE: "Abie's Irish Rose."—Anne Nichols' magic purse.
 COLONIAL: "Stella Dallas."—Movie of mother love, with most of the movie's advantages and few of its faults.
 COPLEY: "Sport of Kings."—A gambling butler and two sporting guests in a pious home.
 HOLLIS: "The Poor Nut."—Glorifying the American Brown Bagger.
 MAJESTIC: "The Big Parade."—A motion picture of the war. Reviewed in next issue.
 NEW PARK: "The Matinee Girl."—Brand new musical show. Reviewed in next issue.
 PLYMOUTH: "White Collars."—Produced by Anne Nichols. Reviewed in next issue.
 REPERTORY: "Much Ado About Nothing."—Shakespeare's comedy of match-making.
 SHUBERT: "Earl Carroll's Vanities."—Musical Revue. Reviewed in next issue.
 TREMONT: "No, No, Nanette."—With Julia Sanderson on a second visit to Boston.
 WILBUR: "Sky High."—Good dancing and mimic acts.



40 Years Ago This Week

President Walker has stated recently that the duty of an instructor is to teach and not to preach. All the students are invited to visit the Boston Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 5:15 to watch a large number of the faculty go through various dumb-bell exercises. It is worth the time.

25 Years Ago This Week

A professor in Course I has advised the students in his courses to go to the theater the night before examinations. He is also against studying on Sundays for he believes that studying during the remainder of the week will be better because of the weekly vacation.

10 Years Ago This Week

At a very successful Junior dinner the plans for the dedication of the New Technology in Cambridge were discussed. A thousand students will be required to act as guides and to assist in the large pageant that will take place.

The Juniors won the interclass indoor track meet by a large margin. No records were broken or even approached.

Cornell students are worried about the aristocracy of cadet officers that exists at that institution. Despite the University ruling that prohibits students from parking their cars on the campus during the day, a movement is now under way to allow the student officers to enjoy this privilege. It is sought on the basis that cadet officers may, since they receive remuneration from the University, be considered as instructors and as such park their cars under the instructors' privilege. There is a general belief that all students should have this right to park, as cadets are more students than instructors.

The University of Oklahoma has recently opened a new broadcasting station, WNAD. Series of lectures, and the college musical clubs will be the chief features of its programs. The set is a standard Western Electric 500-watt transmitter, and the studio is said to be one of the best equipped in that section of the country.

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LINEUP STILL UNCERTAIN

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"The fastest all around freshman team that I have seen for a good many years, and I have watched and coached more than a few squads," is the way that Coach Bill Stewart sizes up his yearling team that is practising nearly every morning at the Boston Arena. After watching his outfit pass the puck for a few minutes it is easily noticed that Bill was not making an idle boast.

With only two weeks practice in back of them, the frosh are displaying some very unusual teamwork. They are all fast on their skates and clever with the stick. The only trouble in making the final selection of the sextet will be in determining who will be in the forward line and who on the defense. At present, all the men have claimed experience in the wing positions and, strange to relate have backed up their statements.

Frosh Practising With Varsity
 As yet Coach Stewart has not made a definite line-up, but he intimidated that the following men might make the starting squad: Crosby and Palmer at the wings, White at center, Foster and Cullinan on the defense, with Petersen at goal. The others who have showed up well in the practice sessions are: Horan, Richardson, Tobin, and McLaughlin.

Perhaps more than anything else that has helped the youngsters to come along as fast as they have, is their daily scrimmage with the Varsity. It would not take long for adept pupils to learn the fine points of the game from watching and playing against such speedy forwards as Berkeley and Randall, such defensemen as Crandall and Brooks, and such cage protectors as Captain Johnny Deignan, and Richards.

On the regular schedule, the frosh are not due for a game until two weeks after vacation, but Manager Carroll and Coach Stewart are hoping to secure a game in the meantime with the Boston University and Boston College freshmen teams.

NORTHEASTERN WILL INVADE HANGAR GYM

Meet Engineer Basketeers In Contest Tomorrow Night
 (Continued from Page 1)

If the Varsity team finishes the season with as good a record as they have at the present time, it will be the best year for the Cardinal and Gray hoopsters for some time. Last year's quintet was able to get no more than two victories while the best, the team of the year before could do was one win.

So far this season the team has just about broken even in the number of wins and losses, having annexed three victories and four defeats. A win tomorrow night would give them an even break.

The Lineup

TECHNOLOGY	NORTHEASTERN
Estes, rf	rf, Capt. Renker
Capt. Forrester, lf	lf, Simms
Blehle, c	c, Kobera
Hinck, rg	rg, Roberts
Meyer, lg	lg, Raffon

WILLIAMS HERE IN LAST HOME SWIM

Home Swimming Season Closes With Williams Meet On February 13

Followers of swimming at the Institute will have but one more opportunity of witnessing the Varsity in action at home, the clash with Williams on February 13 in the Cambridge pool being the only remaining meet which is not held in an out of town pool.

If the team weathers the mid-term examinations and emerges intact, they should finish the schedule in fine style if their past performance means anything. A team as well balanced and experienced as the present one has not been in evidence around the Institute for several years.

With a decisive victory over Boston University and practically a tie with Amherst resulting from their first two meets, a good start has been obtained. The most significant factor in the victory of Amherst last Saturday was the fact that their relay team was not fatigued from entering more than one event as Ralph Johnson and Tubby Grover were.

Grover raced the 40 and the 100 yard dashes previous to swimming anchor man on the relay team. Ralph Johnson swam both the 40 yard dash and the 140 yard breast stroke besides the final event. Captain Weis also was on the relay team after taking second in the gruelling 440 yard dash. Walworth was the only fresh man on the squad.

Sports Desk

After the good showing made by the relay teams against Harvard last Saturday, especially in the sprints, Technology seems assured of a good track outfit next spring. With Hank Steinbrenner in the hurdles, Jack Wiebe in the sprints and broad jump, Major Sanford in the pole vault, Sol Brodsky in the shot, Capt. George Leness in the half, and several others limbering up, the team that annexes more points in the New England than Coach Hedlund's men are able to garner, will be very deserving of victory.

Ralph Johnson had a bit of tough luck last Saturday night in the swimming meet with Amherst when he made a poor turn in the back stroke event and lost just enough distance to prevent him from winning the race.

Now that Nurmi and Joe Ray are not cavorting around the board tracks this winter, we wonder what the star attractions at the various indoor games, particularly the B. A. A. meet will be. Last year's games were marked by the appearance of Nurmi and the Arena was filled to capacity by those who wanted to see the little Olympic runner do his stuff.

Meade, last year's Frosh hockey captain, who has been playing so well at center ice this season, recently sustained an injury at the Arena, in one of the morning practice sessions, that may keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. While carrying the puck down the ice, he crashed into the boards on the side lines. Meade was one of the fastest players on the team and his loss will be severely felt by Coach Stewart.



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 Solid plain colors—
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NOTICES

OFFICIAL

DEPT. OF CHEMISTRY

The second lecture of the series given by the Chemistry department for the high school teachers of New England will be in room 10-275 today at 4:30. Dr. G. L. Clark will speak on X-Rays in chemistry.

AIR SERVICE SCHEDULES

Schedules for next term's Air Service classes have been posted on the bulletin board in room 1-080.

SOPHOMORE MILITARY SCIENCE

Sophomores intending to take Military Science MS22 with the Engineer R. O. T. C. unit please see Lieut. Levy or Lieut. Moore in room 3-307.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT MOVIES

The Physics department will present the photoplay "A Trip Through Filmland" next Friday at 2 o'clock in room 10-250. This will take the place of the last class in Photography 8.15. All interested are invited.

U. S. NAVAL AIR SERVICE GROUND SCHOOL

There will be two lectures per week in this subject, every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7, in room 5-226. The course will run until May 11, 1926.

CHORAL SINGING G 58

The course in Choral Singing, G 58, which was not offered last term, will be given twice a week during the second term, from 5 to 6 on Mondays and Fridays in room 5-330. The instructor will be Mr. Stephen Townsend. Those passing this course will be credited with one General Study.

UNDERGRADUATE

R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

The rifle range will be open for practise during the examination week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. All varsity R. O. T. C. team members are urged to practise kneeling and standing during any available time on the above days. The range will be closed from February 1 to February 6, inclusive.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The picture of the Varsity Basketball Team will be taken Friday, Jan. 22, at 12:30 p. m. at Notman's Studio, Harvard Square. All members of the squad are requested to be present. Bring uniforms.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society Friday evening February 12, in room 10-250, from 6 to 10.

TRACK MEET TICKETS

All those wishing tickets for the B. A. A. Indoor Track Meet, February 6, should apply to the track management at the Track House.

SENIOR PORTFOLIO

Statistics must be turned in at the Technique office right away.

BOXING

Freshmen substituting boxing for Physical Training should sign up in McCarthy's office at once.

TECHNIQUE

Seniors are requested to return their proofs to Notman's Studio at once.

B. A. A. GAMES

Through the courtesy of Mr. Albert Geiger, M. I. T. '95, a section has been reserved for Tech men and tickets can be obtained from Major F. H. Briggs, 10 High Street, Boston. The price is \$4.40 each. Applications should be made preferably by mail, with remittance, not later than February 2nd.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the society this evening at 7:30 in North Hall, Walker. A student paper, illustrated by slides, will be delivered.

THE TECH

The Annual Staff Banquet of THE TECH will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Lenox.

T. C. A. PLEDGES

Men not having redeemed their T. C. A. Drive pledges are requested to do so at once in room 7, Walker.

CROWD ATTENDS POPS IN WALKER MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

played an encore. This specialty has never been given before at any of the Musical Club concerts.

The Techonians then appeared for the first time during the evening, playing several popular selections. Their performance invoked a large amount of applause. The Glee Club quartette made a second presentation, rendering two popular songs to the accompaniment of the dance orchestra.

Led by F. W. Schreiner '26, the Glee Club and the entire audience joined in the singing of the Stein Song. Refreshments were served and the loudspeakers were placed on the platform preparatory to the reception of the broadcast.

O. B. Denison '11, secretary of the Alumni Association introduced the Glee Club, which sang, "Take Me Back to Tech," and "Old Man Noah," as part of the Phantom Dinner program. These selections, together with songs by Richard Whiting '27 and W. F. McCornack '26 of the Tech Show, were broadcast from Walker after Dr. Stratton's address. The Tech Show ensemble also gave "Rho Alpha Rho," and the entire audience joined in a hearty "Tech is Hell" cheer.

TWENTY THOUSAND AT RADIO DINNER

Telegrams Received From All Parts of Country and Re-broadcasted

(Continued from Page 1)

gent need of the Institute is a new auditorium, and while nothing definite was stated in regard to securing one, it was intimated that steps might soon be taken in that direction.

After two selections by Miss Lucy Marsh, soprano from New York, the broadcasting was switched over to Rochester, where George Eastman, donor of many important gifts to the Institute, gave a short address. He stated the reasons for his great interest in Technology, and said that while he is not a graduate of the Institute he has always admired the red blooded and persistent character which most of the Technology men have evidenced. He further stated that the Eastman Kodak Company has always had a large number of Technology graduates in its employ. They have always shown a high grade of training, and the quality of adapting themselves to new situations.

Speaking from Washington, General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, introduced Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who spoke concerning a present rule in Congress. He said that he was taking this opportunity to show to a group of trained technical men the foolishness of the present Senate ruling which allows a man to get the floor and speak for hours on any topic from a rheumatism patent medicine cure to the need for a new post office at Podunk Corner.

Telegrams were received at the radio headquarters in New York from Alumni meetings in all parts of the country. A telegram was sent from Walker saying, "Walker Memorial jammed by undergraduates and Alumni. Radio reception perfect. Heartiest greetings. Signed, Dennie."

A new Italian House has been added to Columbia's construction program according to a recent announcement of President Nicholas M. Butler. The Casa Italiana is the result of an energetic campaign of Italian culture and study at Columbia. The house which will cost \$150,000 and will have an endowment fund of \$200,000 is to serve as the university's center of instruction and research in the whole field of Italian language, literature, government, history, and art.

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