TWO THOUSAND ALUMNI RETURN TO TECH FOR THE BIGGEST REUNION SINCE 1916

HARBOR TRIP IS BIG ITEM IN REUNION EVENTS TOMORROW

Bosta Leave Boston Army Base
Tomorrow Morning at 6

"FIZZZET" WILL BE THERE

Promises Invention That Will Reward
World for Its Development

Two thousand visiting alumni accompanied by more than 500 guests will make an extra-long, 10 o'clock morning train trip to the harbor for an unknown destination in the hope that one of the most strongly supported of all the alumni activities, a building project that will give the world a view of the number of threatening dangers to its safety, will be launched.

In order tobid the large crowd some idea of the existence of the invention, a model of the boat and boat has been chartered. Rain or shine the "Fizizzet" will leave from the pier at 10 o'clock.

A short demonstration program in case rain interferes will be held. The "Fizizzet" will be entertained for the whole day and will return home about 5 o'clock.

The event will be announced after the departure of the贵宾．

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Many Attractions Fill Technology at Work Program

First Day of Reunion Brindel of Work

Many attractions for the work of the alumni will be given to inspect the for- those who are not familiar with the lighthouses, and historic landmarks. As a point of interest to be shown the two Nantasket Line ships will shine the two Nantasket Line ships will be professional entertainment in addition to some special entertainment will be provided for the whole alumni, its army base, its Leviathan dry dock, and some special entertainment will be provided for the whole alumni, its army base, its Leviathan dry dock, and

The Institute has arranged for a host of special exhibits, moving pic- des, and movies will by the &-ntre of at; in South Boston for Harbor

In addition the members expect to assign the men to act as guides. One of these is "Around the World with H. S. Ford. in charge of the "Tech- men to act as guides. One of these is "Around the World with H. S. Ford. in charge of the "Tech- ment to act as guides. One of these is "Around the World with H. S. Ford. in charge of the "Tech- ment to act as guides. One of these is "Around the World with H. S. Ford. in charge of the "Tech- ment to act as guides. One of these is "Around the World with H. S. Ford. in charge of the "Tech-
FROM THE UNDERGRADUATES

DURING the course of the year the undergraduates assume that they can take their advantages in class as a matter of course. The advent of a reunion such as this subjects them to the possibility of realizing that the Institute is infinitely greater than the classroom student body.

Because the undergraduates have caught in some measure the significance of the vast group that is Technology, it is their sincere desire to contribute all that they can to do homage to the men that form this more real part of the Institute. Because it is felt by the undergraduates that they have caught something of the real meaning and spirit of the reunion and have thereby become part of it, they extend in their own right the heartiest of welcomes to the alumni.

So more fitting tribute to the school is known than that of a thousand men, busy men, returning to honor their Alma Mater. Such an event is most significant, as indicating what a real and vital functioning it has in the larger organization of the corps, of the city, of the nation, and is all that is important that this spirit be developed to a maximum intensity so that the spirit may shape the wheel of progress which the wheeler wields.

The highest commendation is deserved by those who have worked so hard and contributed so freely in putting across the reunion. It has been excellently handled—an admirable piece of reunion organization.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

ALTHOUGH the windows of changing coaches at this late date may be aglow, there is no doubt that the action of the rowing committee will have a wholesome effect on Columbia's sadly needed and well deserved crew situation. The naming of William Haines to prepare the Blue and White crew for the Poughkeepsie Regatta dispels the clouds of doubt and rumor which have overhung the locker-room quarters for another of a week past and relieves the crew squad of at least one major worry. With this most pressing problem of the rowing season dispelled, the way, the Columbia oarsmen can concentrate on preparation for the Hudson races.

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Many of the Early Classes Wall Represented—Some Groups Hold Reunions

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ATHLETICS AT TECH OFFER MANY PROBLEMS

Dr. A. W. Rowe of Advisory Council Outlines General Athletic Policy at the Institute—Play the Game for the Sake of the Game Only—Over Half of Student Body Interested in Some Form of Competition

Dr. Rowe sums up Technology’s athletic policy in a few short sentences as follows:

1. The success of the sport is determined by the number of men active in it.
2. The game is played for the sake of the game and for that only.
3. It has been a matter of practice to accept the simple rules of clean sportsmanship as the rules of the game.

The corporation during this brief period of athletic competition has developed until, at the present time, more than half of the student body is interested in some form of competition.

Do you realize that Technology occupies in many ways an isolated position in the list of family of colleges? Do you understand these difficulties and problems thus involved?

As secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, Dr. Rowe is the only one of all the students interested in athletics in the school, and it is any other Tech alumnus, and this article, written especially for this section, is the only one of its kind to be found in the record of athletics at the Institute that has ever been printed.

The Institute athletics conserves the excellent principle said to have been held true for generations by Technology. Certainly of the student body, by the student body, for the student body. In this respect, the method of administration differs significantly from the method of administration of practically every other institution in the United States and from practically every other group of educational graduates in the world. This corporation is generally called "The Student Council," but in practical working order it is the Athletic Council.

In the first place the underpinning of this respect, the method of administration is supported by the cooperation of the administrations of the various schools and by funds thus made available by the corporation in a most generous spirit. The funds thus made available by the corporation are often called "The Student Council Fund," and can be used for any purpose in the interest of the student body. People of this sort of spirit will always be found in the student body, because the student body is a self-sustaining community.

Occupy Isolated Position

Technology’s athletic policy is represented as isolated position in the great family of colleges, and we have the student body who are men who have come to the Corporation for a lifetime of higher learning and to find themselves in a new environment with a new interest.

The Student Council Fund has been raised by the corporation in a most generous spirit and has been made available to the student body for the purpose of forming and supporting athletic teams.

Following the practice of the larger institutions, we have a number of small teams being maintained by this fund, and a very active interest in the development of the various teams that make up the student body.

This has permitted us how to test the interest of the student body in its own sports, teams, that while varsity contests are entered into, the interest is essentially commercial ventures.

For many years now members of the freshman class have been required to take some form of exercise under direction. Earlier this was restricted to exercise in the gymnasium in the form of calisthenics.

As secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, Dr. Rowe will be a steadily growing influence toward the student body. A second exception in the list of what we call "student control systems," but as has occurred with facilities and equipment provided by the institution, it is a fact of which every alumnus of a desultory existence has now come to realize the principles of sport for the student body. It is a fact of which every alumnus of the student body.

With the passing of the Fall season, a large group of indoor games ensues. Swimming, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, football, basketball, all the teams having some degree of interest, the interest of the Bowery rugby team has developed to a degree that it has been found necessary to establish independent freshman teams, teams, which are at work and about house, a fair amount of equipment.

The success of the teams is due in part to the student body, and has interested a squad of candidates which the national rifle associations has been interested in establishing new forms of helpful competition for the next year. The interest is essentially commercial ventures.

A brief review of some of the teams may be of interest in the gymnasium in the form of calisthenics.

Boys’ Spring Sports

"In the long chilly winter many of our experienced members were keenly interested in various track teams that were formed, a local and homely organization which again in the spring had its directors and support by the English students carried on the operations of the various schools and by funds thus made available by the corporation in a most generous spirit.

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Students Seek Song More Representative of Technology

The "Stein Song" which has served as the Alma Mater song for a number of years is in danger of being discarded. A petition for a new Alma Mater song has been started by the undergraduate body. They feel that the "Stein Song" is a relic of the days of Pre-Renaissance Technology.

Frederick Field Bullard '87, supplied the music for the song, but it was not adopted because it was considered too foreign. The "Stein Song" has been sung at the Undergraduate Alumni meeting, and in the words written by a Dartmouth man, and there is no reference to Technology. It has been given no encouragement by the students.

A new song is needed. The old Alma Mater song is not adequate, and a new one should be original and of a type to which the students could sing with pleasure.

The Undergraduate Body voted in favor of the Alma Mater song and presented a petition, signed by hundreds, to the Student Body. The petitioners felt was an encroachment of the right of the undergraduates to choose their own Alma Mater song and presented a petition to the Student Body in opposition to this action which they proposed to use the "Stein Song" for one year period. They said that a similar appeal is in opposition to this action which they feel has been made on the part of the right of the undergraduates to choose their own Alma Mater song and presented a petition, signed by hundreds of students, to the Student Body which had been taken by the Institute.

The Student Body, several days later, after the petition, the undergraduates, in the spirit of the "Stein Song" and continuing it as a song for one year period, The Student Body will not change.
Mechanics Hall Jamboree Tonight
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With Mechanics' Hall filled to capacity tonight in the biggest dinner ever held in Boston, the Jamboree Dinner promises to be the biggest attended event of the Reunion, Entertainment and dinner on the last has been promised by Carl W. Gramm `09, Chairman of the Reunion, while the entire world will not be kept in the dark as nine radio stations will be connected simultaneously to broadcast to the entire country. Prices totalling $50,000 will be given away.

All of the seats will have "old red and gold rag rugs in the hall a glimpse of the past that is going on. At one feature of this dinner is that there will be many very little speaking. To take the place of the usual speaking which according to the committee, cause the sufferers to go to sleep, there will be entertainment furnished by the Tech's favorite, and other professional entertainers from the Greenwich Village Folies.

Will Broadcast Program
The dinner will be entirely broadcast by radio from three stations. Due to A. W. Drake '95, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, special arrangements have been made to connect the stations WJAR, WBZ, WGBI and WRC with the accommodations at Mechanics Hall so that practically the whole country will be able to hear this.

This brings to mind the Reunion Dinner of 1916, when on the evening of June 14, in Symphony Hall, the Telephone system of the entire country was tied up so that any Technological man might listen to the program. This was also due to Mr. Drake's efforts.

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Athletics at the Institute Offer
Many Complex Problems

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Another need could prove to be a simple one, a place of assembly for the larger Tech student activities and last but not least on the broadest basis of all, the student body.

For the present time we desire in the 1915, the steady, sure and certain growth during which the student duties at the present boathouse. Adequate to the needs now seems to be remote, the whole project being $5000 more, a need which may be remote, the whole project being remote, to one who has seen the steady, sure and certain growth during the last decade of the present realities of the future.
ALL REUNIONS BRIMFUL OF ACTION

First Reunion Held in 1904 at the Time of the Proposed Merger of Harvard University and Technology—Early Programs Unimportant—Nothing But an Excuse Needed to Bring Old Grads Back to Boston and Technology

By I. W. Litchfield '85

To the older alumni the five year reunion still seemed the momentous event of the twentieth century. The reasons of 1904 have now become a legend, and one must imagine the great elation to attend, but there was really no public occasion existing which could have afforded a better opportunity for old friends to meet and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Demand General Reunion

With the call of Dr. McLaurin to the presidency in 1906, a renewed interest was kindled, the inauguration ceremonies forming part of the program. This convention also came at a time when the alumni had decided to hold the reunion back to Boston, the beginning of an era of great promise for the Institute. This celebration, like the first, was full of enthusiasm and Tech spirit, and marked the beginning of greater alumni activity in the local centers.

By this time the demand for a general reunion every five years was obvious, but when the Alumni Council considered it in 1916. European alumni were so threatenningly that it was postponed. It must be remembered also that we were looking in the collections of a large fund and conditions in 1916 were such that another postponement was made.

In 1916, the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Institute, and the 25th of the first alumni reunion, the opportunity was not to be wasted. The alumni rose grandly to the occasion. Take the pageant scene of the Basin. The words which the details were planned and carried out.

In the new buildings, was depicted how to each: modeling, drawings, and scientific development of the country during 25 years, particularly by several members of the institutional preservers. The report was substantiated by a great banquet in Symphony Hall and a national demonstration of the scope of the telephone such as was never before heard, and perhaps never again. It was the climax of the celebration and the audience was no more with enthusiasm that the subscription of a million dollars for Technology was raised in a few years.

So Here's to the Success of the 1925 Reunion!

(Signed) The Folks at the ROLLS HOSIERY MILLS.

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