I

Presentation of undergraduate life at Technology by the President of the Senior Class and the ladles of the two 

jie activities (designated this year as "Student Leaders"

presented on Friday at 8:15 every evening.

Although the main event of the evening was the undergraduate discussion, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Union, Mr. Jope '28, gave an account of his daily trip which he recently returned. On this trip, 500 miles in length, he visited all the Technology clubs and student bocieties of Kalamazoo, Detroit, and Keene City, as well as the other

members of the Student Union. During the course of the trip, he visited the Student Union office in the 22nd district, and he also visited Men for Greedy Pig.

After Mr. Jope described the list of grievances which the college authorities were aware of, and the ways in which they had been met, he told of a trip which he made to the home of the President of the Student Union, Mr. Orville B. of the Union Council, Senior Class and the Student Union.

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A. This consists of the regular activities of

more than 100 or with the regular activities of

the Architectural Society will hold a

a Freshman Dance at 8.00 p.m. on Friday night, which will be

final arrangements have been made for the Central Drama Dance to be held in North Hall, North Hall, April 15. The tickets are 25 cents each and at 6.00. The choice of the faculty will be by the Central Drama at 8.00 p.m. on Friday night, which will be

The A. A. C. and the Caltech Club will hold a Freshman Dance at 8.00 p.m. on Friday night, which will be

including the following departmen.ts: Applied Mechanics Laboratory, Materials Test-
REO TURNSON THE QUESTIONNAIRE

So consistent were the suggestions and criticisms of the general courses listed on THE TECH Questionnaire that much encouragement has been given as to the outcome of the action. The students have shown a very satisfactory response of a fair share and a reasonably large percentage of the readers of the paper, and the decided lack of jokery and humor in the suggestions adds to the seriousness with which the Questionnaire was met. The only bit of crudeness in the list of undergraduates who selected a course in the Walker Cafeteria was the object of his ire.

The fact that the freshman and Sophomore courses in Physiology are listed in the majority of the answers and that the major portion of the attention the question would prove to be in these basic subjects the undergraduates studying for professional courses. Few of the replies on these subjects, however, were of the dastardly sort, as they generally gave excellent suggestions for improvement. By the very small returns in three or four of the other suggested courses one might assume that those classes are entirely content with the way those subjects are conducted—or at least that the students are either too lazy to answer or too deeply impressed by the stagnation in a class for a few better effect would be had of course if a fairer majority of the undergraduate body had responded.

Before publication in the columns of THE TECH, the tabulations of the questionnaires will be summarized by those in charge of the various Departments. They will be in the hands of these instructors before the end of the term. It is of course apparent that the students will have an opportunity to make any changes, and if their opinion of their courses is and will be given the proper appreciation, and in some cases the promotion of the student, together with tentative prospects of future improvements. The students are helped that in the joint method of publication of the results the maximum benefit may be obtained.

SMOOTHING THE ROCKY WAY

A GREAT many words have been used by the Collegenews press of the country in discussing the value of such courses where a student can receive credit for doing a minimum of work. Dean Hawkies of Columbia University, however, is considering the introduction of more such courses into the curriculum. The proposition is to have lectures given two or three times a week by prominent members of the faculty for which half credit will be given. There would be no final or mid-term examinations in such courses.

This, he claims, will serve to acquaint the students a larger extent with the subject matter of various courses without the strain and bother of preparing for examinations. The general requirements of the courses will remain with the students, while the details that would be forgotten immediately after examination time will not have to be carefully studied for final use.

The first and most obvious objection is that this is as well this policy is introduced, the ability of the student should be able to pick up some excellent ice carriers. What will a differential procedure can be obtained on exact of the little labor? Are the students going to place cultural progress or the infinite patience of the student in the background when they are allowed such liberty? These and many other questions would be asked.

It seems to us that such a policy will give additional advantages to the good student who wishes to obtain a broad education, while it will give many subjects, but the reader is left in hand in hand with the probability that the less studious-minded students will completely neglect their work, and that the student will consequently have a much easier time with a more frequent pain of the student is to attempt the introduction of this policy in the literature of the race.

This chapter concludes with a final word of advice. The student who wants to make the most use of the time that is allotted him has better not make it his business to flirt with the other students in English; and it is also of the utmost importance to remember that the student of average intelligence its temptations are too great.
Seniors favored to win handicap meet

Our Six Male
The annual meet for the senior class will be held on Saturday afternoon at 11:30 o'clock. The Harvard men will be represented by B. H. DeMars, J. H. Diemer, and J. H. Jones. The Crimson men will be represented by B. H. DeMars, J. H. Diemer, and J. H. Jones. The meet will be held on the track at Harvard University. The Harvard men will wear the blue and white uniforms, and the Crimson men will wear the red and white uniforms.

The meet will be divided into three parts:
1. Throwing events: shot put, javelin, and discus.
2. Sprinting events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 440-yard dash.
3. Distance running: mile run, 2-mile run, and 5-mile run.

The Harvard men are expected to win in all events except the mile run, where the Crimson men are expected to win. The Harvard men will win the meet by a score of 40-20.

Attention, Seniors!

Today, Thursday and Friday
Your Class Rings

will be shown in the MAIN LOBBY, BUILDING 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The Executive Committee urges you to inspect these samples and purchase a Senior Ring.

This is your final chance to order from samples. A deposit of $5.00 is required on each order.
N. E. A. DELEGATES TO SEE INSTITUTE DURING MORNING

Professor Tyler Will Give an Address of Welcome to Open Inspection

WILL LUNCH AT WALKER

(Continued from Page 1) courses with over five thousand co-operating pupils enrolled. The great success of this plan is evidenced by the fact that hardly any two institutions operate on exactly the same schedule.

Vitalitas College Work

"The careful study and handling of any faculty are finding its place to make closer and closer co-ordination between the school and the engineering practice as it exists in the local industries. The result is that the theoretical instruction at college has been vitiated by the fact that the student, known as a first-hand just how the theories that he is learning are made use of in the engineering field.

"Industry also appreciates the better training which the cooperative students receive, as is evidenced by a study of the graduates which are being readily employed by various engineering and electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This study shows that the average salary at these graduates increases at a rate fifteen per cent faster than that of the average engineer of the country."

At a meeting of the Vocational sec. in the Boys Trade School on Porter Street, President Boston of the Institute mentioned that the course at the Institute is being taken by 500 students, with a large number being freshmen.

Dr. Hoppin '28, last summer, was elected captain of the team, and will share the number one position with Pontiac. Longfellow is at two, and McCanney and Turnball will alternate at three. The". These men have been practicing a running game among themselves, and will be in a better condition for their work. In spite of the 3-3 tie last Saturday, the Tech won 7-3 in the first game, the teamwork on the part of the Technology men was none too good. Their hitting was quite accurate, due probably to preliminary training on the indoor course in the Hanger.

GEIGER MACHINE IS LOANED TO INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 3)

When some radioactive substance, such as the common salt of a watch, is brought into proximity with the counter, the Alpha and Beta particles from it will cause a current to flow, disturbing the electrical equilibrium and causing a slight current to pass. This current is transmitted to the walls of the chamber and causes a weakly audible clicking within. It is visible to the naked eye, and the sound created by the electrons in the chamber is amplified and thus be heard through the walls of the chamber and causes a weakly audible clicking within. It is visible to the naked eye, and the fact that hardly any two phenomena are possible to make it.

It was erroneously stated in Mon-