THE TECH.

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THE TECH GIVES DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

gratifying to notice the desire for fair and open play. There is very little hazing, if any. Field Day has been organized to provide the proper sort of rivalry between the two lower classes. It means a great deal to the class to succeed or fail in these events, as was shown in last year's close contest. There is no other Institute that has so fair and square a contest between the classes as we have here. This should be realized, no matter what sporadic events may happen this month.

Treasurer Birchard of the class spoke to emprasize the fact that nobleness of the class depends upon the nobleness of each individual member therein.

Registrar Walter Humphreys spoke of the registration system and gave several statistics of the class. 1913 represents 27 different States, is one of the largest and youngest that have entered the Institute, one student registering before he was born, November 14, 1909.

Isaac W. Litchfield 1885, representing the Alumni Association, urged the men to enter the social activities and to encourage the work not included in the curiculum. The Alumni Association is now in excellent financial condition, the New York association being surpassed in that city by only Columbia and Princeton.

Professor Dugald C. Jackson urged the necessity of enjoying one's work in order to become an able engineeer. The joys of accomplishment in the engineering course is unequalled. He said that great men do not let recreation run over regulation hours and that there is here at Tech plenty to arouse the ambitions of every man with a thirsty mind.

Coach Frank Kanaly urged all freshmen to come out for the Field Day practice, and Tommy Matters, the Nebraska University star who is coaching the 1913 eleven encouraged the freshmen to come out for football.

A class meeting was announced for one o'clock today, and President William C. Salisbury 1911, led the class in Technology and 1913 cheers. The gathering then broke up and the freshmen prepared to capture Rogers' steps from the sophomores.

CURRENT EVENTS

General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Arctic Peary Club was in Boston Saturday, on his way to New York. He said that Commander Peary's statement would be laid before the club within a couple of days, and that it would probably be made public within a week.

Peary's Arctic steamer, the Roosevelt, has returned to New York today from her trip up the Hudson with the naval parade, and is now at the Brooklyn navy yard. A special guard is there stationed to protect her from souvenir hunters.

Mene, the Eskimo boy who accompanied Peary in a previous expedition, has returned to the far north, on the schooner Jeanie. He has been so homesick since he came south that it was thought advisable to put him ashore at North Star bay. Lieutenant Peary has provided him with a rifle, ammunition, wood for sledges, and other material enough to last him a year. Mene is the only survivor of a number of Eskimos who were brought south by Commander Peary a few years ago.

Orville Wright, the aviator, made a new record in high flying Saturday. At Potsdam he flew at a height of more than 1600 feet, although no actual measurements were taken. Earlier in the day, he took up Crown Prince Frederick William as a passenger. They rose over Bornstedt at a height of twenty feet for a short time, but the Crown Prince desired to sail higher, so a maximum altitude of sixty feet was attained.

Mr Wright was congratulated by the Crown Prince and presented with an appropriate diamond and ruby pin of considerable value. Later Mr. Wright made his record flight and returning to eaerth, said:

"I never flew so high before. No measurement was taken, but I estimate that I reached an altitude of 500 meters (1637 feet). It is sufficient to gage hight, but I make the estimate from the time it took me from the starting point to the greatest altitude.

"Immediately after rising I set the wh rudder at the maximum and kept climbing steadily for 15 minutes, until the field and adjacent country reminded me of the picture I had from Zeppelin's airship, only things seemed smaller.

"The descent I made in five minutes. I came down at a simply terrifying speed. The whole machine shook as it rushed through the air, but my sensations were just the same as in lower altitude. The air was no colder and the wind resistance was no greater."

& A great six mile parade ended the week of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Amid fireworks of every description, in a blaze of glory, the floats passed before immense crowds frem every part of the country. $250,000 was spent for floats representing the legends of art, music, literature and history, and royalty was represented by the Queen of Sheba and the Frost King.

The Claremont and the Half Moon were greeted Saturday by 21 guns from Poughkeepsie.

CALENDAR.

Monday, October 4.

4:15 P. M.—Trials for Banjo Club at Union.
5:15 P. M.—Glee Club meeting at Union to elect officers.
4:15 P. M.—Field day practice.

Tuesday, October 5.

1:10 P. M.—Tennis meeting in 21 Rogers.
4:15 P. P.—Field day practice.

Wednesday, October 6.

1:00 P. M.—1912 class meeting in Huntington Hall.
4:15 P. M.—Trials for position of reader with Musical Clubs, at Union.
4:15 P. M.—Field Day practice.

Monday, October 4.

4:00 P. M.—Meeting of officers and Board of Directors of Wireless Society in the Union.

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FOWNES
and not be right.

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