BASKETBALL STAR DECLARED INELIGIBLE

P. M. Wentworth Notified On Eve Of First Game That He Cannot Play

Minus their star player, P. M. Wentworth, the basket ball team will meet Tufts at Medford this afternoon in the first game of the season. As far as can be learned, this is the first time that a team has played a game without Wentworth on the team as last year. It is said that the team is in splendid condition, and is playing fine ball.

The removal of P. M. Wentworth from the team has caused no consternation among the students. The whole affair seems to have been handled in such a manner that the last letter received from a Dartmouth student was the only notification that any one had heard of a change in the team. This letter informed the manager that the athletic rules barred out P. M. W. Wentworth because he is a postgraduate and professional. The letter was referred to the advisory council which is made up of ten members, chairman, John Avery 1916, Karl Fernstrom 1910, and C. O. D. Parkes 1914. The matter was taken up and in the end the committee notified Wentworth that he was ineligible to play on the varsity team. This is the first time that Wentworth has been notified by his own team that such a thing has happened in Institute athletics. The athletic rules are practically unanimous in the statement that no statement bears on such a case can be found.

P. M. Wentworth has played on the varsity team for four years, and has been captain of the team for two years. He was captain of the team last year. The loss of such a man will cripple the team. It now remains to be seen what the present position of second among inter-collegiate teams will be worked in during the year.

At the invitation of the Architectural Society about 25 men gathered in 42 rooms to hear Mr. G. B. Dexter discuss his experiences in Northern Africa. Starting from Algiers he led his hearers through the desert to Tunis, stopping at Oued-Debri, El Gharbi, and Tripoli. He then made a visit to the Roman city of the desert. He paid particular attention to the different and interesting styles of architecture typified by the modern French and Moorish houses as well as the ancient Roman buildings.

The Arabic quarter of Tunis dates back 1400 years and its streets are very narrow in order to lessen the In- feriour heat which, after April 1, often reaches 113 degrees in the shade. The Arabs here as elsewhere have no regular facades, except perhaps in the European or the black Sudanian. The shops are highly decorated and are kept by merchants who are building and who make no attempt to sell their wares. An Arab is satisfied with eight cents a day.

Situated in the midst of the desert is the buried city of Tingad. This city was founded in the year 120 B. C. and was given to five Roman generals by Julius Caesar in 47 B. C. In the year 427 A. D., when it was destroyed by the Visigoths, it was said to be the most prosperous city in Northern Africa. Soon after the Romans rebuilt the city around its Roman walls, thousands of itinerant Arabs and Berbers, who carried off 22,000 women and children in 647. Since that time the city has been overthrown, including a great colonial seat of 60,000 people and but six feet shorter than the great Colosseum in Rome. Some idea of the wonderful engineering ability of the Romans is evidenced by the fact that six years after the ancient ruins were filled with water and the city commenced to flow as they did 1300 years ago. This was in the city that Trajan, the Celestial Roman general spent the last years of his life and one of the striking features at the present time is the archeological committee's effort at its restoration.

The city of Tingad was visited by Mr. G. B. Dexter. This city is near the ancient city of Carthage and Roman columns and monuments are everywhere used in the restoration of the Moorish palace and mosaics which have been uncovered by his ministrations. The marriage customs are neither interesting. But a man may prove himself a true husband to his wife, and he has the privilege of disposing of the children they have but two years or are distasteful to him in other ways. Marriages are arranged and the husband can divorce his wife at any time after the ceremony. A divorce costs the couple and takes the woman in Jewish madness sold by both, and in case the woman refuses to leave the house, the 250-pound bedsteads are eagerly sought after. These heavy weights are strapped in chains when about 15 or 14 years old and fed on sweets.

Thus are illustrated by lantern slides taken and colored by Mr. Dexter.

13TH ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF PRES. WALKER

For Sixteen Years Closely Connected With Technology--Union His 4deot

Today is the thirteenth anniversary of the death of General Francis A. Walker, President of the Institute for sixteen years. In memory of General Walker there now is, in the main hall of Rogers building a fine bust of that outstanding figure. The Institute presented it to Technology as the most fitting memorial with their power to General Walker must also be given a place in the securing for the men of the Union.

In the past part of his administration, through the expression of his views and his actions, he practically laid the foundation of the entire educational plans of the present era. For two years he was captain of the First Division of the Corps of Engineers. For fifteen years, he entered Amherst. On account of illness, he was compelled to lose some months there, but graduated with the class of 1860. While in college, he displayed an unusual bent for economic, historical and philosophical studies.

After his graduation, Francis Walker began the study of law in Worcester, but his study was interrupted by the outbreak of the Civil War. He enlisted as captain major in the Fifteenth Massachusetts Volunteers. In September, 1861, he was mustered out as adjutant to General D. C. Huntington, commander of the First Division of the Fourth Corps. In August, 1862, the young officer was promoted to the rank of major and in October, he was made adjutant general. General Huntington's explanation, "Colonel Walker is the best adjutant general that I ever knew!" is a tribute to the faithfulness with which the young officer performed his duties, while that fairness and clemency of his superior in the report of the battle.

From 1865 till 1873, General Walker was engaged in various occupations which related, however, to his economic before, leader. In 1873 he was chosen to be the chair of the Professorship of Political Economy and History, which had just been established in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. This position he held until 1893.

President Rinkles, who succeeded C. B. Rogers, in 1879 had assigned his resignation in 1878, and the Corporation in 1879 offered to presi- dency to General Walker. William B. Rogers, in his letter, notifying of this event noted that he considered the offer was 'an offer that had been kept, for scholarly training, and administered a wide area to carry forward the educational plans of the Institution."

President Walker's life, from this time on, is closely connected with the history of Technology. The Institute expanded greatly under his leadership. And it is, in a large measure, due to his tireless energy and love for honest work that Technology has gained its present position.

PLANS FOR WESTERN TRIP ARE COMPLETED

Musical Clubs To Take Forty Men On First Extensive Series Of Concerts

The musical clubs will go on the western trip during vacation. At a meeting of the clubs yesterday, Manager W. W. Warner announced that all ar- rangements had been completed and that the first big trip of the Technology musical clubs would start.

Forty men are to be selected before the end of the week, and they will represent the best in the organization. To insure attendance, promptness and gen- eral good conduct a deposit of twenty- five dollars is required of each man.

The first concert will be in the Gen- eral York Club Hall in Rochester, N. Y., January 29th. The alumni here, although few in number have worked enthusiastically for the affair and it is felt that the success of the club there is certain.

On January 31st, will be the Buffalo concert. It is to be in the New Cen- tral Club Hall. About the same state of affairs exists among the alumni here judging from the situation this year for the concert there will be hard for the concert.

The third concert of the first of February will be either Cleveland or San Fran- cisco. At Detroit, there is a large body of alumni and it has guaranteed that the concert will be a grand good thing. The date for Detroit is Feb. 2nd.

On February the third the concert at Chicago will take place. The alumni here will have the opportunity of giving their support to the management. They are all seen to have provided arrangements are now in progress to have the concert.

February fourth is an open date but arrangements are now in progress to have the concert.

The final concert, on the fifth of Feb- ruary, is to be at San Francisco. At a meeting of the clubs yesterday, Manager Warner announced that it will be a great good thing and that the New York alumni have invited the clubs to attend their annual banquet at the Hotel Plaza.

T. G. A. DINNER

At the fourth dinner of the Tech- nology Christian Association tonight, Pastor John Hopkins Denison will speak. Mr. Denison is a very forceful speaker, and takes an unusual interest in the young students. His talk will be in connection with the opportunities for Christian service.

The meeting ought to be of unusual interest, not only to those who have been invited from the big Volunteer Convention in Rochester during Christmas Vacation, but also to all others who have been invited.

Dinner will start promptly at six o'clock.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5
9:00 P. M.-T. C. A. Dinner, Union.
6:30 P. M.-Tufts-Tech Basketball, Medford

Thursday, January 6
9:00 P. M.-Harvard-Tech Hockey,
Stadium.

Friday, January 7
1:00 P. M.-13TH Ann. Class Meeting, H. H.