

THE TECH

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BOSTON, MASS., MARCH 31, 1910.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Twelve members of the Institute Committee attended a meeting of that body yesterday afternoon and, among other things, discussed the advisability of establishing an Honorary Society at the Institute. The executive committee, in its report of investigation of the matter, described the method of operation of the Honorary Society existing at Yale. The members of this Society are elected by the Faculty and are divided into two lists, sure and doubtful. The sure list comprises those members whose brilliancies are evident to everybody. The doubtful members, however, include those whom the Faculty consider sufficiently bright to be admitted to the Society, but whose smartness and originality is not known to all the students or Faculty. Prejudice against any nominee for membership upon the part of one of the Faculty is entirely eliminated, since in objecting to a candidate, specific and detailed reasons must be offered for disqualification, and the remaining Faculty will heed none but the sanest reasons for objection. The committee voted unanimously in favor of such an installation and the decision of the matter now rests upon the Faculty.

It was decided to call the roll for attendance of all members entitled to be present at the committee meetings and also to call the roll for votes on any matter at the request of five members. The executive committee was appointed to further its investigation into the proposed honor system since insufficient time had elapsed since its appointment for a favorable report at this meeting.

The smoker to the Faculty to occur Friday, April 8, will take the place of the regular Friday evening entertainment. The Institute Committee is active in securing entertainment. The Glee Club will render a program and an attempt will be made to obtain the services of the participants in the chemists' show, to take place the night before.

Is an honor system a good thing for the Institute? The Tech is going to start a thorough research of the question by a very concrete test.

It has been found impossible to keep the boy in Engineering A between one and two, so hereafter a large basket will be found there with plenty of copies. Leave your pennies in the basket so that others will be able to make change.

A first call for the coupons for the free copy of Technique is hereby issued. Leave your coupons in a sealed envelope with your name enclosed at the Cage before 1 P. M. Saturday. A list of the relative standing will be posted as soon after as possible.

DINNER TO CHEMISTS

(Continued from page 1.)

general. He characterized Biology as a new and broad science in which there is plenty of room for organic, physical, and food chemistry. Prof. Prescott paid tribute to the unselfishness of Dr. Sedgwick and held him up as an example of what a man accomplishes through unselfish devotion to the advancement of mankind.

Following Prof. Prescott, Dr. Noyes spoke on the subject of research and educational work. He told of the discoveries of technical importance made by Dr. Wilhelm Ostwald through his knowledge of theoretical chemistry. He pointed out as significant, the fact that Dr. Ostwald's technical discoveries and his book on philosophy appeared in the same year. Dr. Noyes stated that the Institute was fortunate in possessing a fair amount of funds for research work, and he urged that all men who could do so and who were inclined that way, would come back to the Institute for another year. He further stated that not enough men went into teaching, considering the great amount of personal satisfaction obtainable from this kind of work.

Mr. Everett Morss '85, a member of the Corporation, spoke on the subject of "A Tech Man's Duty to the Community." He made the very significant statement that too many men come to Tech with the most narrow ideas. They regard the Institute as a trade-school and not as an Institution of higher education. The real theory of the Institute is that technical training, as well as the humanities, will give a man higher education. He pointed out that the men, in availing themselves of the opportunities of the Institute, to a certain extent accepted the charity of society, and that it was their duty to repay this, both to the Institute and to society.

Mr. Jasper Whiting, '89, pointed out the most direct and quickest roads to the hospital. These are: 1. Self-sufficiency and undue independence. 2. Not keeping up-to-date. 3. Lack of "sand." "But the hospital is not such a bad place after all," said Mr. Whiting, "if you get in you will come out stronger and better than before."

Mr. H. S. Duckworth, '94, made the point that a man must exercise diplomacy and must try to get along with the men with whom he works. Further, he stated, that one of the requisites to success was for a man to be able to answer the question placed before him in the fewest number of words with directness and celerity.

Prof. F. C. Park stated that the keynote to success was just "hard-work." He advised the men to aim high, to persist, and to make their life-work something which would bring personal satisfaction as well as material gain.

In conclusion, Dr. Talbot advised the men to always remember that whatever they went into was unfinished, and that it was their job to push it ahead. He wished the fifty-seven men assembled all the good things possible, and again urged them to keep their spirit of hard work, and to remember the Institute by writing to the department after graduation.

Newport, R. I., March 31.—As an example of the great improvement in the department of enlisted men in the navy, officials of the naval training station here point to a record-breaking episode in connection with shore leave granted to 800 seamen apprentices yesterday. The apprentices were given shore leave at noon and before 11 o'clock at night all had returned to the station, and only one showed signs of over-indulgence in liquor.

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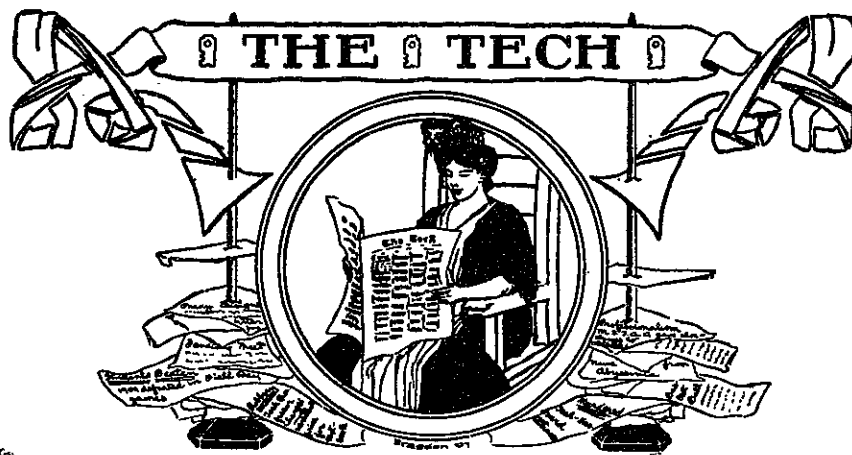
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