

SENIOR DANCE TONIGHT

The Senior Dance which takes place at Hotel Somerset to-night promises to be the most brilliant social affair that has ever been given by any class at the Institute. The program consists of twenty-four numbers with an intermission between the thirteenth and fourteenth. The committee in charge of the dance are: Harold Lockett, C. C. Held, and A. A. Gould. The matrons are Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Rand.

Dancing will begin at 8.30 and will continue until 1.00 P. M. As has been the custom at all Institute affairs, no flowers will be permitted. Jack Martin's orchestra, strengthened by Mr. Kaerich, the musical director of the last Tech Show, who will play first violin, will furnish the music, and as these players are well known for their excellence, and also as everybody knows everybody else, the dance will without doubt be most enjoyable.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

(Continued from page 80.)

out into the world with a sound, wholesome respect for our Alma Mater.

Classmates, we owe a great debt to the Institute. She has taken up a raw material, has wrought over us for four long years, and is now ready to turn us out as finished products bearing the stamp of Technology.

Classmates, may we never forget that we are Tech men; may we be ever ready to pledge our loyal support and assistance to our Alma Mater; and, in the future, may the Class of 1910 remain a strong, united body of true Alumni.

The next speaker to be introduced by Mr. Bell was J. S. Sneddon who gave the Class History.

"The Class of 1910 came to Tech 355



JAMES STUART SNEDDON
Class Historian

strong. Some of us fresh from the triumphs of the big Preparatory Schools, walked Boylston Street with an easy nonchalance trying to get acquainted with what was to be our environment for four years to come. Our first introduction was to Rogers and Walker buildings on the days set aside for the Faculty's reception and registration.

"Shortly after school opened, we were coralled into this hall by the Juniors for our first class meeting. We were instructed in the elementary principles of Freshman etiquette. An oration was given by one of the leaders of their class explaining Field Day and how easy it would be to defeat the sophomores, provided we followed to the letter the path as laid out by '08.

On the following evening the Y. M. C. A. entertained us at their annual reception to the entering class. We got our initiation into Tech activities on that night when the leaders for that year told us of their respective organizations.

"After the adoption of a class constitution, we proceeded to the election of our permanent officers. Fitzwater was made president, F. B. Avery, vice-president, Glazier, secretary and Nagle, treasurer.

"We returned in our second year wearing that self-important air which all sophomore classes seem to deem it their duty to assume. We started the ball rolling by electing Tom Lane to

the class presidency; vice-president, Harold Lockett; secretary, Curtis Webb, and Duffield acted as treasurer.

"Soon after the second term began, it was time to select the Technique Electoral Committee. This committee was composed of twenty-five men selected by open ballot.

"We returned in September, 1908, with the ranks of our original class well broken up. These vacancies were more than filled by men entering from other colleges.

"The Institute Committee made known its decision at this time in regard to the point system. As a result, 1910 had to look up some new men to fill positions but it was soon found that there was plenty of good untried material. The result of the class elections for the ensuing year were as follows: President, F. D. Stewart; vice-president, P. D. Terry; secretary, W. H. Duffield; treasurer, A. A. Gould.

"What can I say of the Prom? You who were there know; those of you who were not, have heard what a wonderful affair it was. On the screen will be seen the men to whom we were indebted.

"United closer than ever before in our Tech career, the class assembled in Huntington Hall at the start of the fourth year to discuss the plans for the following eight months. Goodwin was made senior president, Gould vice-president, Fitzwater secretary, and Cleverdon was given the custody of the class treasury.

"With the start of the second term which was to be the last lap of our college course, came the notices from Secretary Merrill's office. Thus each man was made acquainted with his position as regards graduation. For most of us from that time until now, it has been one big blur. These were completed, examinations were taken, and then we all sat back to wait for results.

"The celebration which took place on last Thursday night is too recent an affair to be chronicled here and, besides, our ideas of what really did happen might differ too widely, except that John Moxie Fitzwater was unanimously elected Alumni Secretary.

"The history of the class of 1910 does not consist so much in the series of events and incidents which are recorded in the papers and become known to all. Much rather is our history made up of the forming of new associations and friends and the cementing of old ones. While plans for the future are discussed more and more fully as the days slip by, may we repeat in our minds this thought:

"As classmates depart, may each one know

That this loose association has made him grow.

It has made him broader and clearer of sight;

It has taught him life's lesson to search for the right,

A man from the boy of four years ago, And now though none the same path will take,

This brotherly spirit may we ne'er forsake.

But, as years grow on and we grow old, May we come back to Old Tech's fold; Memories to refresh, new friends to make,

May we find as we stay away the longer,

This bond of devotion is ever stronger, May this feeling o'er each always hover,

And give 1910 and Tech anot' true lover."

This history was illustrated by lantern slides of class-teams, a group-picture of the class, and charts of statistics of the marks, expenses at home and abroad, etc.

The class prophet, Dudley Clapp, started by apologizing for not having a prophecy, which, he said, had been ordered at Machlachlan's for a month. He was surprised that it had not come since Mach would do anything for a prophet. Just then a covered box was brought in by two boys, who said there was no charge. The speaker commented upon this fact and extolled Mach's generosity when he lifted the cloth and exposed a slot-machine with a large sign, "Insert One Cent."

After considerable difficulty, apparently, Clapp found a penny in his pocket and inserting it received a slip of paper labelled Richard Frederic Goodwin, which read,

"You were born to be a leader; in the lime light you'll be seen

As you juggle trusts and tariff, tell what whisky labels mean."

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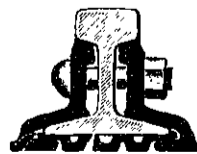
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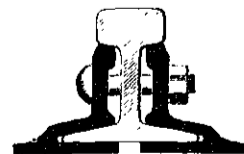
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HIGHEST AWARDS—Paris, 1900; Buffalo, 19 01; St. Louis, 1904.