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PROF. SEDGWICK BACK
FROM PHILADELPHIA
Biological Department Has Many
Representatives in Public
Positions.

Professor William T. Sedgwick,
head of the Biological department,
has just returned from a meeting of
the American Philosophical Society
of Philadelphia, one of the oldest
scientific associations in the country
and one of the most classic. His subject
was "Is Typhoid Fever a Rural Disease?"
Professor Sedgwick has been gather-
ing facts that show that the country
places have had a reputation far worse
than belong to them, and that it is
the thinly populated places that show
the most sickness.

Dr. Sedgwick also excommunicates
the house fly from the stigma of being
the carrier of typhoid. He said, "It
is not true that the house fly is the
disseminator of typhoid fever germs,
but rather, the disease is spread
through the food and water supplies.

The Philadelphia meeting was es-
entially one of Institute affairs, for
other authorities who discussed the
subject were G. R. Taylor, 06-07,
of Scranton, Penn. and J. S. MacNutt,
06, head of the Institute of Oranges,
N. J.

Professor Sedgwick’s department
has recently furnished a number of
officers of public health, appointments
being made both from the under-
graduates and from the graduates.
Members of the department say that
there are not men enough to fill all the
applications the department receives.
President Maclaurin stated on his
Western trip that Technology could
make up only about half the demands
made upon it for public health of-
icers. This statement is borne out
by the appointment of F. M. Osborn,
a graduate student at Tech, as
assistant to the health officer of
Montclair, N. J., and L. M. Matthews,
a special student in the department
as expert in charge of a portion of
the mosquito work of the same city.

In the same work, L. J. Harrigan of
Montclair, and L. M. Matthews,
now a graduate student at Tech, as
assistant to the health officer of
Orange, N. J.

Another recent appointment from
Professor Sedgwick’s department is
Miss R. N. Rice, of
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