FELLOWSHIP REIGNS
(Continued from Page One)

pressed his confidence that the same enthusiasm would endure throughout its history. Dean Burton then responded to the toast, "The Bar-Marks of the Tech Man."

One of the chief characteristics of the Tech man, said the Dean, is that you can't always kill him, and you can tell him something. Conceit is not in his category; he is quick to do things, but does them in an unsassuming way. The Dean admitted that Tech men do not always shine in artistic discussions, but showed by several examples that when they do take up these particular lines of activity, they succeed in them. He cited among others the cases of Ballard, author of the Stein Song, and Burgess, novelist and humorist, the creator of Bromides and Sulphides. He concluded with some amusing definitions of words defined by Burgess in his unabridged dictionary of self-colored words.

Next, in "A Few Moments of Agonized Suspense," Howlett, McDaniels, King and Wells sang some very popular songs, one of the best of which was the "Technology Rag." They rendered a Hawaiian Quartette selection superbly.

Professor Dewey, the next speaker, discussed the Economic Future. He said that the man out of college has two jobs: To get married, and to get a job. In the present world cataclysm, the second task seems a difficult one, but there are a few grains of comfort. War's effects are always exaggerated. Recovery from such periods of conflict are usually rapid, because during war the entire population does economic work, and wealth is conserved, not wasted. In this way there is a saving at both ends. We may look forward to a fully functioning economy in the near future.

We wish to call the attention of the freshmen to the conferences given by the heads of the Courses of Instruction for the purpose of helping them to select their courses with their eyes open and of minimizing mistakes in this selection. The time and place of each conference is given in another part of this issue. As they begin next Monday, each man interested would do well to make plans now.

Since this choice is probably the most important step in every man's Institute life, it is well worth while for each freshman to spend the short time required in getting posted on each course in which he feels any interest; it may prevent a mistake which will cause lifelong regret.

The conferences are held at this time in order that they may be talked

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