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rose to 63 percent and that the
four-year class attained an aver-
age of 71 percent. The student body
as a whole made an average of 68
percent.

With reference to the students en-
tering the institute from other col-
leges, they are distinctly in two
areas. Those who enter in the first
or the lower years have a low
record while graduates of other col-
leges rate comparatively high.

It has been interesting to see how
the records of students vary who
have been concerned with student ac-

tivities. The Faculty of the Insti-
tute has not assumed control over
any of the student activities but there
are three activities that have con-
sulted the officials in regard to the
standing of the students whom they
have been considering for positions
in their organizations and two of the
three, namely, The Tech and Tech-
ologies, have shown splendid records.

Their total averages, 73 and 70 per-
cent, respectively, both are higher
than the total student average.

"The Tech Show" has a record which
is not quite so high. The first-year
students engaged in it did exceedingly
well but the second-year students
dropped to a low average while those
of the upper two years were not
good.

The students engaged with the mu-
cical clubs perhaps found less time
for their work than they needed for
they have not made a high average
nor has the improvement in the
third and fourth year records been
so noticeable.

The students engaged in the ath-
letic events have commendable aver-
ages especially in the fourth year.

The total average of all fraternity
students is but little below the aver-
age made by the non-fraternity stu-
dents. The average of the non-
fraternity students might from its
average be called a "Plus" record
while that of the average fraternity
element would be somewhat be a "P" a
satisfactory record. The chapter
which leads the list has an unusab-
ly high record for a group of stu-
dents. In the lower part of the list
the difference between the records
of chapters is less than in the upper
range.

Following the custom of a num-
ber of other colleges and in order that
the chapters of the fraternities at
Technology may know where they
stand relatively to each other and
also that their alumni may help
them continue their efforts to main-
tain good scholastic standing, we
print a list of the chapters as they
stood last June: Sigma Chi, Delta
Kappa Phi (Kappa Sigma), Phi Kup-
pa Sigma, Delta Epsilon, Phi Om-
nu Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, Phi Beta
Epsilon, Delta Phi Delta, Kappa Epi-
lon, Theta Delta, Beta Theta Pi,
Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha,
Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta
Tau Delta, Chi Phi

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DISCUSSION GROUP
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countries will be taken up under
three main topics—the scientific
schools, the natural resources of the
countries and the development along
engineering lines.

The first discussion will be held
Thursday, Feb. 18, from 6 to 8, in
the Union. Mr. Gilmer, who leads
the first hour, is from Rio Porto, Bra-
zil, is a graduate of the University
of Pittsburgh, and is now doing gradu-
ate work in Technology. He has
had experience in construction work
in Brazil. Besides speaking of his
own experiences, he will bring out
the general conditions in other parts
of South America.

On Thursday, the 24th, Japan will
be considered. Interest in Japan is
now especially keen. Scarcely fifty
years ago Japan had no school sys-
tem of the modern type. The main
topic of discussion will be the devel-

opment of the schools culminating in
the great Universities of Tokyo and
Kyoto, equal in many ways to any
in the world. Prof. Weda, who is
now doing research work in chemis-
try here, and is Professor of Chem-
istry in Kyoto, will lead the group.

The vast resources of China are
well known. What will be necessary
for their development will be con-
sidered during the hour led by Mr.
Chang on Wednesday, March 2. Mr.
Chang is a graduate of Wuchang
Provincial College, is finishing up
the engineering course in chemistry
preparatory to practical work in his
country. Mr. Basu, from Horsh, India,
came to this University as a graduate
of the Presidency College of Calcutta.
He is well qualified to speak on In-
dia. The exact line of his talk, which
is to be March 10, will be an-
nounced later. He is especially in-
terested in mechanical engineering.

On Wednesday, March 17, The
background of the future "Turkish
dynasty" will be the subject of the
talk by Mr. D. Brewer Eddy, who
has long been connected with work
in Turkey. He has acted as secre-
tary for supplying teachers to schools
in Turkey. He comes with slides taken recently
in that country.

The group was organized to give
Technology men a chance to know
more directly the opportunities and
conditions in these countries. De-
finite positions in engineering and
other work will be considered. The
requirements of various great Amer-
ican corporations for agents and en-
gineers will be taken up, as far as
time allows. Any student in Tech-
ology is welcome to come with any
questions he may have, as the idea
of the group is to have discussion
rather than mere lectures. Address
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