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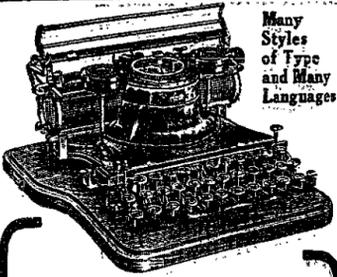
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tunity for experience in each division.
A trip is planned to Fort Standish later
in the term, when actual demolition
work will be carried out, using the ex-
plosives mentioned above.

Captain Downing urges that every
man interested join the company at
once. The work is of a nature valu-
able as experience to any man, and no
obligations whatsoever are entailed ex-
cept that of attendance.

Speaking of the work of the Corps,
Captain Downing said: "In order for
Technology to be of the greatest serv-
ice in the developing of officers of a
reserve army, it should make it pos-
sible for an entering freshman to take
the regular infantry work with his
class, and to continue in the Battalion
in his Sophomore year. He would then
have a rudimentary knowledge of mili-
tary work, and could elect to complete
his course in the Engineer or Signal
Corps unit or in any other branch of
the service. Technology would thus
serve a very useful function in further-
ing the training corps for officers."

Faculty action has resulted in re-
serving Friday afternoon from 4 until
5 o'clock for the practical work. The
hour for instruction along theoretical
lines has been shifted, and will be given
Wednesdays and Thursdays from
4 to 5 o'clock only. Men may attend
these lectures without regard to class,
attendance at either hour being satisfac-
tory.

Men desiring to join the Corps may
do so either at the lectures on Wednes-
day and Thursday in Room 3-270 or
at the drill Friday, which is held in
the basement of Building 1. Inspection
of the work is also cordially invited.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of The Tech:—

At the first meeting last Saturday
noon, a new club, athletic in nature,
entered Technology—the Undergraduate
Insignia Club. The membership is limited
to wearers of the "T." The club has
for its objects the promotion of the
general welfare of athletics at the
Institute. It voices the opinions of a
group heretofore comparatively uncon-
sulted—the athletes themselves. In the
past, the management of athletics, the
awarding of the "Ts", etc., has been
entirely in the hands of the Athletic
Association—composed of managers,
and the Advisory Council—made up of
graduates who necessarily have not
been in very close touch with the gen-
eral feeling. Of course in these mat-
ters the athletes have always been con-
sulted but now they have an official
body through which to voice their
opinions.

There are at present only seven
wearers of the "T" in the Institute—
five track men and two wrestlers. The
Hockey Team at present is not repre-
sented. To qualify for a hockey "T"
it is necessary to be a member of a
championship team; unknown to the
Institute the last few years. The mem-
bership at present is therefore confined
to O'Hara, Loomis, Colleary, Sullivan
and Tourtelotte of the Track Team,
and Giles and Hoffman of the Wrest-
ling Team. This body will affiliate
with the graduate organization of "T"
men, plans for which will soon be sub-
mitted to the Alumni Council by a
committee consisting of Wilkins, Huff
and Benson, all former wearers of the
"T."

The formation of this club is in line
with the policy of the various large
universities of the East: Yale, Harvard,
Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell,
all of whom have recently been having
considerable agitation on the subject.
It is further contemplated merging all
these individual organizations in one
big national body of wearers of var-
sity insignia.

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WAR FUND PLEDGES

The T. C. A. announces the fact that
some of the pledges which were made
at the time of the campaign to provide
funds for the prisoners in Europe have
not been paid up. As it is rather diffi-
cult to communicate with the different
men, the Association would appreciate
it if the men would come to the T. C. A.
office, Room 3-203, and pay up their
pledges.

**HOCKEY TEAM LOSES
TO WILLIAMS, 2 TO 3**

The hockey team was defeated Sat-
urday by the score of 2 to 3, in a very
close game with Williams at Williams-
town. The ice was very rough and kept
the teams from playing a fast game.
Williams scored twice in the first half,
but Technology evened the score in the
first part of the second half. Captain
Rochester of Williams broke the tie in
the last two minutes of play. Both
goals for Technology were made by
Clark, Rochester and Hegardt of Wil-
liams scored one and two points re-
spectively.

GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZED

Since the opening of school, attempts
have been made to arouse interest in
the organization of a Deutscher Verein
at the Institute. The object of the so-
ciety is to cultivate a conversing
knowledge of the German language. It
is planned to have talks given by
prominent German-Americans in Ger-
man and to conduct all business in the
same language. A meeting will be held
on Thursday, Feb. 15, in Room 2-190,
for the purpose of talking over plans
for the organization. All students who
have passed or received credit for Inter-
mediate German are eligible for mem-
bership.



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