A master stroke in power-plant design is that of the Marmon 34 motor, in which lightness and rigidity are combined in a wonderful manner.

The cylinders are iron sleeves which fit tightly into an aluminum case, but are easily removed. Pistons are of Lycoming, and many small motor castings, usually of iron or bronze, are aluminum.

Three years of cast have proved the correctness and the vast superiorities of this construction. The entire car is highly advanced in design. Our dealers will be glad to demonstrate.

Nordyke & Marmon Company
Established 1851: INDIANAPOLIS

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

Dear Sir,—At a recent meeting of the Lighter Corps it was announced that only about three quarters of the men had applied interest in doing active work in the corps because the work required the personal draft and a still further reason was that the work had attended the theoretical instead of the practical basis. It seems to me that this is very much the case with all our organizations on the present site; it is particularly unfortunate. The government has even fit to detect a very evil spirit among the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army to hasten the end at Tech.

The things which are expected of military engineers in actual service, I fear, will not attend the corps, unless the corps has been provided with a complete company's equipment of tools for reconnaissances, demolitions, building building and fortification, work, and it is possible to use this equipment in practical work out doors.

I cannot justify that any man of Technology can yet out-serve the men that we have in the present site. We have been advised that our duty is to remain here and complete our courses so that we may take the last lesson which we shall ever enter upon graduation. To remain here and continue this work, I see that is neither possible, nor yet promised to any better service. If we are really satisfied in our desire to serve our county (in the best possible way), we will make the necessary sacrifices of time, if need be, to attend the two periods of military training which now are given as the numbers of the corps each week. These ramifications of military service is apparently unavoidable for a good many of the Institute and I believe that there is no way we may obtain a better knowledge of the work which will be expected of us than by a regular allowance at the Institute of the Engineer Corps during the regular school of the next year.

W. E. D. REESLY 170.

PREPARATION MEETING (Continued from page 1) upon the students by diligently selecting the best from every man at the Institute; all not having done this are out at the Information Office or at the main meeting will receive medals for moral.

In order to keep in touch with the student body, office hours have been arranged, which time some members of each of the sub-committees will be on hand to assist the men in registering and supplying the necessary material desired. These hours will be from 1:00 to 2:00 and from 4:00 to 5:00 daily, the latter hour being extended on Sunday. For the present course the latter will he used in an office, and will be open Thursday noon.

A joint meeting of the Institute and the several engineering sub-committees will be posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor or entrance.

A joint meeting of the rank serving on the various sub-committees will be held at 1:00 this afternoon in Room 410.

CHARLIE PARSONS' THE ENTERTAINMENTS AT ENGINEERING CLUB

Imperial Trio Sings Before Registrar: When clothes are wanted call on Burton-Furber Coal Co. 50 Congress St., Boston

H. C. Parsons announced that the Imperial Trio a group of three entertainers which beautifully portray the Imperial Trio concert. "Burton and Brewer" play at Boston's Park theatre. As Patrol see: "Burton and Brewer" play Boston's Park theatre. As Patrol and "Brewer" is a splendid performer. The trio was on the program, and it certainly seems that we ought to make something extra effort to fit ourselves for better service. If we are really satisfied in our desire to serve our country (in the best possible way), we will make the necessary sacrifices of time, if need be, to attend the two periods of military training which now are given as the numbers of the corps each week. These ramifications of military service is apparently unavoidable for a good many of the Institute and I believe that there is no way we may obtain a better knowledge of the work which will be expected of us than by a regular allowance at the Institute of the Engineer Corps during the regular school of the next year.

W. E. D. REESLY 170

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THE TECH

Wednesday, April 4, 1917

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