Sophomore Campers Hold Big Independence Day Celebration

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Special to The Tech

CAMPT NANTIKIL. Technology, July 3—Twenty-four hours is too

an insufficient period for the general staff of

Twilighters. To the many who

said that they expected the necessary

on the scores of Harvard's list

recruiting that the number of boys

if one per day would have to be

complete the survey

the time is so limited that it was necessary

in which the hours of drill are not modified by

to cover the schedule of instructor

instructor's propaganda. The new schedule

amounted to general orders number

by 2 o'clock. Subscriptions July 3. The following schedule of mat-

cial and operations will become effective:

8:30—Taps (according to old schedule)

In perpetuation for the big celebration on Independence Day, The Tech's

Sophomore Military Band was forced twice last Saturday by Charles H. H. Full

lect and watching of two cools

Lanfretta, Toffel, and Delhart, drum

and, and date played by Harris.

Under the direction of Superintendent

of Drum and Sound Smith, the

for the power house was made

of coffee were                       hereupon

before draft. After war the

were turned on and later, while train

was assembled in

mill. He led march on a flag-

day, and the schedule was

all needed to the new band and

the unusual of hors and

with the regularly of the art

with the spotting of the

were unchanged.

This morning broke free with a cloun-

and arrangements were immediate-

by begun for the Independence Day

even. After the evening over the

entire company Thus the moment

where each man received a half

pound of chocolate, gift of Mr. Edwards

D, of the road school

Conley, Cunliff, Conley, and

of these were illustrated.

INSTITUTE OF YOUNG ALUMNUS

F. F. A. of the New York Tribune

with us the following clipping:

These Prominent Boston Infants!

(From the Pulman Press.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McInroy

has returned yesterday from Boston.

Mr. McInroy was awarded his ma-

ter's degree in electrical engineering

from the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology.

TECHNOLOGY WOMEN FOLLOW

NEW IN WAR VOLUNTARYISM

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The women of TWIM, still

subject to the same regulations

and possibly able to serve in time of

emergency. There will be per-

sons of all ages, men and women,

and for the reason that the government

are now seeking more

of trained women for sp-

of such positions.

and very important

that our National Service shall be

involuntary

men and women.

These facts

MABLE KEYS BARCH

Who Are You? Where Are You?

What Are You Doing? Drop a line to the

Midweek Committee, Cambridge.

Athletic events and a water sport

programmed for this morning, being

brought about by a target shuts between

from the officers and the

of the late Jack Chaney, 23, who had

in the rear rank, hurried the men to

the lawn front which shotted the opposite

and Carroll, and Little

were on the track, chasing the

barest hint in the grille and

the yard lead races, but keeping all others

out of the way right.

The swimming was now slowly con-

verted, starting with the 31-yard

and ending with the half mile. The

minimum was in a winner in the

yard, while Mrs. Bryant

was the 30-yard, the 100 yard

red the half-mile races respectively.

After the field and water events, the

went over to Elcuz Machines to meet the

research Laboratories' team in a

crappy game of ball.

The engineering department, in

of its

and 1200

from

and

was a lively one and

wondered what this means to us as

the Independence Day

sunday.

The ladies returned to lie in a

airing on a sunny day before they were

other events to hold the fire

which had been planned and to set off

in the fireworks that had been sold by

Mrs. Bryant, but instead served them

for another celebration which they are

used to having Saturday night.

The first four chapters of the book

for the most part with calculations

which include all necessary tables and

formulas, the forming of steel, the

of rats, etc. The next five cover thoroughly

the construction and equipment of all

of merchant and naval vessels,

the last chapter is given up to a
discussion of ship propulsion.

The work is especially valuable to

ship owners and ship operators, although

it contains material which it is im-

portant and of equal value to the men

engineers, engineers, underwater designers, and

students of naval ar-

power and steam engineering.

The contents treat with both

and the naval aspects of the

ship propeller, the screw propeller, and the

screw engine, with thirty

photographs and diagrams, is published by D. Appleton

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