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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. THE TECH assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for opinions expressed.

All material for publication must be in the hands of the night editor by noon of the day previous to issue.

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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

E. S. Burdell '20, Night Editor J. O. Bower '22, Assistant

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1919

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"

With Spring and its verdure evinced on all sides it is deplorable to note the unsightly footpath which takes a diagonal course across the grass plot along Charles River Road in front of Building One. If this practice continues during the period so vital to Nature's development, a permanent demarcation will be the result. The upper classmen should take it upon themselves as a matter of pride to refrain from cutting across the parway while the freshmen should accept it as an Institute tradition.

The serving of meals at Walker Memorial has grown from bad to worse. A few weeks ago we pointed out that the line waiting to be served was often very long. Since then conditions have not improved, but on the contrary the line has grown continually longer, until last Tuesday it reached almost to the sidewalk in front of the building.

Such a condition betrays decidedly poor business methods. People cannot be expected to tolerate such an inconvenience; and furthermore, we believe there is not another eating house in this vicinity, which could continue in business if it was so careless of the comfort of its patrons. The students have patronized the dining room very loyally, but there is a limit to their patience, and besides—other restaurants conveniently located serve their customers almost immediately.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY SCHOLARSHIPS

April 2, 1919.

Scholarship applications (except for State and Cambridge awards) for the coming school year, should be filed at the Registrar's Office before Saturday May 3rd. Blanks may be obtained at Room 10-100. Applications already filed, dated since January 1st, need not be duplicated, but the applicant should notify the Registrar in writing if he desires to apply for a scholarship grant for next year.

Cambridge Scholarships. Application on the required form for this special scholarship must be filed in May or June.

State Scholarships. Application should be made to the State Board of Education before the first day of July on blanks

to be obtained at the State House. Walter Humphreys, Registrar.

Members of the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships

Prof. A. E. Burton, Room 3-110; Prof. W. J. Drisko (Chairman), Room 4-236; Prof. J. W. Howard, Room 1-251; Mr. W. Humphreys, Room 3-110; Prof. W. H. James, 3-433; Prof. A. L. Merrill, Room 3-105; Prof. C. L. E. Moore, Room 2-472; Prof. H. G. Pearson, 2-255; Prof. J. W. Phelan, Room 4-154; Prof. R. S. Williams, Room 2-314.

(Consultation hours may be obtained at the Information Office).

The "Tech" regrets to announce the resignation of N. T. Allen '22 from the news staff. Allen expects to return to the Institute in time for Summer School.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING SCORES RECORD ATTENDANCE

Yesterday the Sophomore class held a meeting which was the extreme opposite of the attempt on Friday, at least two hundred Sophomores being there. President Young opened with the reasons for getting together which, first and last, were Field Day, and the question of what the Sophomores are going to do to the freshmen. Steffan then spoke of the glories and advantages of the crew, and asked for enough candidates who would give '21 material for a winning eight. Crosby, the Tug-of-War captain, also asked for candidates, and showed how far superior his branch of the events was to the others. One true thing which made a hit was the suggestion that since twenty-five men are on the team, chances for numerals are good. However, the fact that only nine men showed up at the first practice, held Monday afternoon, does not speak well for the class's ambition. Young next made the statement that since it was impossible to obtain a pushball baseball is to be the feature event of the day. The class voted to leave the election of the manager to the class officers, and as a result of this, A. J. Shaughnessy has the honor of the toil. Young said that baseball will probably count the highest number of points, and also that since this is the first year crew will count, a fast race is expected. As half holiday will be given everyone is expected to be present and '21 was asked to show its spirit and turn out strong for practices.

Alumni Notes

LIEUT. W. GRENVILLE HORSCH '13, of Newburyport, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Horsch, who was recently discharged from the United States army, in which he had served in the chemical warfare service, has gone to New York to attend the sessions of the American Electro-Chemical Society, now in convention there.

Lieut. Horsch was engaged in war work at Washington, D. C., Columbia University and at Niagara Falls, being associated with Major Wilson, a well known chemical engineer holding a high place under the government. He has been selected to read an article descriptive of his chemical warfare work, which is accounted a high honor. Since receiving his discharge from the army, Lieut. Horsch has been engaged in research work at the Institute.

MAJOR J. W. BARKER '16 is Assistant Adjutant General of the Paris District attached to Headquarters and Staff of General Hartz.

LIEUT. ARTHUR R. BROOKS '17 has recently been promoted to the grade of captain in the U. S. Aviation Corps.

OLIVER G. NORTON '15 has been promoted to Captain.

LIEUT. FORREST J. FUNK, U. S. Sanitary Corps, who was a former student in Biology and Public Health, has sent in the following letter from his station at Archangel, Russia, to Professor Sedgwick, head of the department of Biology and Public Health:

Dear Professor Sedgwick:—Your letter of December 5, reached me yesterday, just two months old. It is a long call from England to Archangel, but it took only a few minutes at a conference in London, to decide upon my coming. Sanitary Science is still in the embryonic stage here and Public Health has not yet been conceived. It is hard for one to imagine spring and summer conditions, who arrived when the thermometer registered 50 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The great Dwina is now a broad snow field across which wind long caravans of one-horse droschkes laden with wood that costs \$16.00 a cord, or teams of reindeer that seldom draw anything but their drivers. The white birches that line the broad streets are burdened with numberless crows, strangely bold scavengers that walk the sidewalks here as fearlessly and freely as do the pigeons the streets of Boston. Churches wonderful without and gorgeous within adorn the whole city but their splendor, contrasts rather vividly with the squalor of many of their parishioners. On the 19th of January the priests arrayed in all their robes, led a considerable procession down to the ice where they blessed the revered Dwina. A hole was cut in the ice, from which water was dipped, to be poured with due ceremony over the bare heads of a number of bearded elders. These stoics then stood through the long ceremony, their heads and beards a mass of ice. As I said, the churches are ubiquitous. Across the river on the uninhabited side there are two, one of which has a wonderful setting each afternoon at sunset. The world here holds its breath at sunset, and has to hold it for half an hour, the great inclination making the sun loth to leave us, and the actual setting distributed over several points of the compass.

Immediately upon my arrival I was made sanitary officer of the American N. R. E. F. From the present indications I shall have my hands particularly full next spring. During the past month I have been supervising from the sanitary point of view the remodeling of kitchens and the construction of baths and proper latrines. I am now organizing a Sanitary Squad, the chief duty of which during the winter months will be the operation of baths and delousing plants which are being hurried to completion. I am specializing on delousing because of the constant danger of typhus in Russia. In a few days I hope to leave for an extended inspection of our front lines. At a movie the other night a scenic reel of many familiar places in Boston made me homesick.

Please give my regards to the staff. Those Christmas greetings from the department, which you so kindly sent, were nowhere more welcome or appreciated than in Archangel.

Remember me especially to Mrs. Sedgwick, please, and believe me, Most respectfully yours, (Signed) FOREST J. FUNK.

Alumni personals, news of class and alumni associations, and other alumni activities will be gratefully received. The prompt arrival of such information will facilitate the work of the Associate Editor in making the department as timely and complete as possible.

HARRY H. COOK '06, II, passed away at his home in Indian Orchard, Massachusetts, on December 15, 1918. LIEUTENANT DWIGHT DICKINSON '08, II, a surgeon of the fifth Marines, A. E. F., has been awarded the D. S. C. and the Croix de Guerre.

CAPTAIN STUART THOMPSON '09, V. of Schenectady, N. Y., died in Brooklyn of pneumonia, having just returned from Washington where he was in charge of engineering and production of aircraft armament for a year and a half, being a member of the Ordnance Department. Captain Thompson was the son of Elihu Thompson of Swampscott, Mass.

PRIVATE RAYMOND H. FELLOWS, '09, I, was killed in action at Chateau Thierry, July 17, 1919, where he was fighting as a member of Co. F, 101st Engineers.

SERGEANT RALPH R. MALCOLM '15 of Stoughton, Mass., died on the steamer "America" on its way from France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Pearl Saville to MR. ARTHUR WENDELL MACFARLAND '19, II, of Wolloston, Mass.

REORGANIZATION OF T. C. A. COMPLETED

New Office Situated in Walker Basement — Work on Tech Bible is Now Under Way — Book Exchange to Reopen

HAS BEEN INACTIVE SIX MONTHS

After six months of inactive duty, the Technology Christian association will begin to function Monday. The book exchange will open and students who have left books to be sold can come to Room 7 in the basement of Walker Memorial any time between 11.00 and 1.00 on Saturdays and receive their money or their books if they have not been sold. A statement will be made later in THE TECH to whom money is due.

The Rooms Investigation committee is looking up rooms so as to be able to inform the Class of '23 next fall where lodgings may be had. Howard Flather '23 is in charge of the publicity department which is to notify newspapers in a man's home town of things that he is doing at the Institute. H. D. Folinsbee, Jr. '22, is on the publicity committee. The publicity activity is going to do very necessary work according to Scott Wells '20, who is president of the T. C. A. This work was formerly carried on by Mr. Richie, publicity manager of the Institute, who did much to bring Technology to the prominent place it now occupies. The T. C. A. will issue the Tech Bible soon. Many other committees will soon begin work.

Scott Wells '20 is president of the organization, with N. G. Abbott '20 as vice-president. The other officers are Creighton Stanwood '20, treasurer; E. W. Clarke '21 in charge of book exchange; S. Vadner '20, employment bureau; G. Gokey '20, general manager of Tech Bible.

L. Boyden '20 is back but cannot take charge of the student's service depot because of pressure of studies. Someone, however, will soon take his place. Robert Patterson '20 has just been appointed in charge of filing system of the students' activities.

STUDENTS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT MacLAURIN

President MacLaurin has determined to renew the informal gatherings of the students at his house and is going to have the first meeting on Saturday night. Among other things there will be an entertainment consisting of a "Shadow Play." All members of Courses V, VII, and X are invited at this time and the other courses will be entertained in the near future. The gathering on Saturday night will be unique, as the faculty representing the invited courses will also be present. This is intended to give the students a chance to talk to their professors outside of academic work. The entertainment will consist of, as the name implies, a "Shadow Play," arranged by the members of the faculty and acted by the students. The name arises from the fact that the actors will perform behind screens on which powerful lights are cast so that the audience sees the shadows of the actors only.

MEETING OF BOXING TEAM

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Boxing on Friday, April 11, at 1.30 in the Boxing Room on the fourth floor of Walker behind the gymnasium. The tournament will be held early in May, and the prizes will be four heavy sterling silver cups, donated by Mr. J. H. Fitzpatrick.

THE TECH CHALLENGED

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and Walker on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 15th at 5.00 o'clock, if they would fain sustain their worthless honor.

They may come prepared with baseball gloves and bats, but at no time are they to resort to their former underhand methods and place more than nine men on the field at once. We will, however, place no restrictions on the number of nurses, doctors, and Christian Science healers which they may bring along for their personal aides. We wish to give fair warning that our spies in their midst are as thick as the pebbles in the Great Court—and that any attempt to place "Ringers" on their team will meet with the most violent opposition. The good name of our Board assures them that we shall follow the same principle. THE TECH, your honor is at stake—dare you refuse? Yours lovingly, (Signed)

NORRIS GREENLEAF ABBOTT, Jr., Ed.-in-Chief Technique, 1920.

Which challenge THE TECH does not allow to pass unnoticed, but makes reply as follows:

3 Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass., April 7, 1919. Norris G. Abbott, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, Technique 1920, Walker Memorial Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 4th has finally reached us. To tell you the truth, we on THE TECH have been wondering for some time what was the matter with you fellows, and we are surely glad to find out.

MR. EBERLEIN GIVES LECTURE ON "THE ITALIAN QUESTION"

Students in Course IV Hear Opinions of Noted Architect

Mr. Harold D. Eberlein, a noted architect of Philadelphia, delivered a lecture on "The Italian Question" to the students of Course IV, Thursday, April 3, 1919, at 4.00 in the Rogers Building. Mr. Eberlein returned from Italy last December. He said in part: "I am interested in the whole Italian question, and annoyed by the American attitude towards it; it is unfair and un-American. The Italians are condemned without our having heard both sides of the question. Italy is the only country not asking for, and insisting upon, annexations; she only wants restorations. The Treaty of London would make it seem that she desires annexations; but by that treaty England and France will divide German territory in Egypt and Africa. It is not asking more than France, who wishes Alsace-Lorraine returned; and savors decidedly less of annexation than the demand of France for the left bank of the Rhine. Italy had so long been an international goat that she insisted upon the Treaty of London for the sake of self-protection. It is usually forgotten that she was not the only beneficiary. It was a matter of policy not to reveal the treaty at the time because it would have been giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

"Italy's apparently false dealings with Austria and Germany have long been against her. People prejudiced on that score show an ignorance of history, just as most people are ignorant of the geographical position of the territory Italy wants. Trieste and Fiume have decided Italian characteristics. Dalmatia is tacked onto the Balkan peninsula, but is geologically separated from it. The Danube is a natural outlet of the Balkans. Dalmatia is inaccessible and economically unimportant, but necessary to Italy for protection. The cities of Dalmatia have always been like a dagger pointed at the throat of Italy. Dalmatia is one of the oldest Roman colonies—during the decay of the Roman Empire waves of Slavs swept Dalmatia and settled there. Those on the coast became pirates until Venice intervened and they were for a long time under Venetian control. Dalmatia was a part of the Venetian Empire until the beginning of the eighteenth century. The preponderance of Slavs there are superficial and they have been pumped in by the Croats.

"The Croats have clung to the Hungarian government, although they were oppressed by it. They were fairly well treated by the Austrians, especially when it was policy to do so. During this war the Croats, composing a large part of the Austrian army and navy, took charge of military affairs and became our allies. They had constantly fought Italy, an older ally, so they are only entitled to second consideration.

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A PROM TICKET

will be given free to the person submitting the best Junior Prom poster. The only condition is that the poster must be of the regulation size and handed in at the Information office by 12 o'clock Monday, April 14.