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RECEPTIONS TO NEW MEN

It is difficult in an editorial column to express as warmly and wholeheartedly as should be done, the gratitude which is due to Mrs. MacDonald and the wives of our professors for their receptions of new students in the Emma Rogers room Friday and Saturday.

The receptions furnished in splendid fashion what is needed so badly in these new and formal buildings, a sense of the loyalty and tradition attached to the old Institute. It is of the greatest possible importance that the first impressions of new men should not be of an impersonal overgrown hospital, an old-fashioned institution, but that they should feel that the almighty living spirit of an active organization turned out real men and women.

Encouragement is given here to every honest bent to useful end, whether or not connected with science. New students will soon realize that the faculty is rigorous, but not narrow-minded, in its discipline and requirements. Engineers are the foremost men in the country, their teachers will not be found less so.

But—new students will also find that there is no place here for radical expression. The purpose of the Institute is to provide a broad and healthy enough to curb any tendency toward rowdiness. Waywardness can be punished for attempting to eliminate the vulgar exponents of "College Spirit" at Tech Modes.

The society united in the study of the literature and traditions of the French and German (or three years of French or German) should be able to pass the Institute examinations. The psychology of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor.

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