

**A. I. E. PINS DELAYED**

Owing to delays in manufacture, the pins ordered by members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers have not been delivered to the society. However, the design has been submitted and approved and it is expected that they will be completed shortly after the holidays. They will be similar to the old pins, but slightly smaller.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY HEAD ADDRESSES FACULTY CLUB**

A well attended smoker was held by the Faculty Club Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the north dining room of the Walker Memorial. Although the regular meeting was held at 8:00 many members spent the late afternoon enjoying the advantages offered by the bowling alleys and the pool room in the basement. At 6:30 an informal dinner was held in the faculty dining room, and then the members proceeded to the north dining hall where an address was given by President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University. The subject of his talk was: "The Twelve New Republics in Europe, and what shall be our attitude toward them." In the course of the meeting a plan was evolved whereby Alumni will be granted associate membership in the club.

**ENDOWMENT FUND STILL ADVANCES**

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amounting to \$235.65, and THE TECH has subscribed \$500. In addition, the entire managing news and business departments of THE TECH are 100 per cent subscribed. Tech Show pledged \$400 and its board is 100 per cent subscribed. It has been rumored that the Latin-American Club is making strenuous efforts to secure 100 per cent subscription from its members in order to equal the loyalty to the Institute shown by the Chinese Club who obtained 100 per cent subscription last week.

"Get" Subscriptions Wanted  
A few subscriptions on the "Get" side have been turned in by different undergraduates, including at least one contract secured by a Senior. The Fund Committee has announced that any such subscriptions obtained from Non-Technology people by undergraduates will be credited to the class, and it is hoped that this will provide a means for the undergraduates to reach well over the \$150,000 mark, which has been set as the minimum for the Undergraduate Fund.

100 Per Cent Absolutely Necessary  
As has been announced several times, the committee expects 100 per cent subscription from the undergraduate body. The necessity of this has become evident recently because of the falling off of the daily subscriptions due to the belief that Mr.

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Miss Veronica McDonough who won the Boston Beauty Prize for being the most beautiful girl in New England has been engaged as instructor for Modern and Fancy Dances, given at the "Personality Studios."

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Frick was "Mr. Smith" and that his \$5,000,000 solved the whole problem of raising money to meet the latter's offer. This has been denied by Dr. MacLaurin, who said in his statement to THE TECH, published in the last issue, that the Endowment Fund must keep on and endeavor to raise the whole \$4,000,000 by New Year's.

**WALKER CLUB AND CLEOFAN COMBINE PLAYS AND DANCE**

(Continued from page 1)

coanut" the cast lost none of the effect of Ian Hay's style and gained through the stage directions of Professor Rogers. Cleofan furnished the majority of the Thespians for the other two plays, and the ease with which its representatives adapted themselves to the Japanese dance did much to insure the success of "Cat Fear." The audience could not but feel that "Slatters" would have been anything but complete without the capable pronouncement of prologue and epilogue by Miss V. D. Akin '22. About sixty couples took the floor when it came the erstwhile audience's turn to take part in the entertainment. While the floor was being cleared for the dancing, refreshments were served. Faculty members and their wives made up a considerable portion of the gathering. The music was furnished by Lowe's orchestra.

The exact amount which the entertaining organizations raised for the Endowment Fund has not yet been announced, but it will be made public soon.

The casts of the plays follow:

**THE CRIMSON COCOANUT**

A Farce by Ian Hay  
Jack Pincher.....W. A. Gardener  
Mr. Jabstick.....Mr. Edwards  
Nancy, his daughter.....Miss Holland  
Robert, a waiter.....Mr. Conant  
Nitro Gliserinski, a "Red" Mr. Gilliatt  
Madame Gliserinski.....Miss Kraft  
Place: A Soho Restaurant, London  
Produced under the direction of Professor R. E. Rogers

**SLATTERS**

Chance.....Miss Akin  
Tidy.....Miss Eisemann  
Siut.....Miss Smith  
The King.....Mr. Stable  
Produced under the direction of Miss Akin

**CAT FEAR**

A Japanese Pantomime  
The Pantomime Mistress  
Miss Farmer  
The Princess.....Miss Smith  
Her Guardian.....Mr. Nash  
Her Lover.....Mr. Shippey  
The Dancing Maidens  
Miss Miller Miss Rosenthal  
Miss Taintor Miss Wolf  
Pianist: Mr. Gage  
Produced under the direction of Miss Akin

**SCENARIO FOR TECH SHOW 1920 CHOSEN**

(Continued from page 1)

business department has something on hand in the nature of a surprise which it is not ready to divulge at this time, and the first cuts in the publicity department will be announced. At present, according to the general manager, it is intended to present the show in Northampton, Boston, and possibly Somerville either during the March Vacation or in the middle of April, the decision resting on the action of the faculty. This information will also be announced definitely at the smoker, whose program, includes besides selections from past shows, slides, speeches, and other attractions.

The competition for scenery is under the direction of S. H. Chamberlain '20. Music and lyric competition opened last Wednesday. About twenty met in the show office and received lyrics chosen from various scenarios submitted, which they will work on in the coming weeks.

Tech Show wishes it announced that they are 100 per cent subscribed to the Endowment Fund, and that in addition \$400 have been pledged from this year's earnings.

**THE TECH DINES AT HOTEL LENOX**

(Continued from page 1)

how things were done in those days at Technology. Notable among these pictures were those of A. C. White '32 who invented the granular button on the telephone which went a very long way toward bringing that instrument to its present state of perfection; and the late George Lewis Heins '32, the architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

The next speaker introduced was Lieutenant David Carb, an officer in the French army, who is at present with the French High Commission, engaged in a speaking tour of the country for the purpose of explaining France to the American people. Before he enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, Carb was in the English department at the Institute, and in this capacity was familiar with all the student activities.

Henry J. Horn '33, who has been at different times General Manager of

the Northern Pacific, vice-president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, in charge of the American railroad commission in Russia, and a past editor of THE TECH, was the next speaker. He commented on the remarkable growth of the paper since he was in charge, and expressed his delight in the way the undergraduates of the Institute were responding to the Endowment Fund plea.

The succeeding speaker was Walter B. Snow '32, who was also on the first volume. He passed around an album containing the photographs of all the board who were in the office with him. J. T. Greely '37, who explained that he was not Horace, but his nephew, was the next speaker. He emphasized what a tremendous advantage his experience on THE TECH had been to him; in fact, he showed how his whole career had been influenced by his affiliations with the paper. The next speaker, A. D. Little '35, explained that he was in touch with the scientific world and because of this knowledge of affairs could safely state that there were practically innumerable opportunities for engineers, in fact even more than existed when he first entered the field. Andrew D. Fuller '95, who was then introduced, told of what inestimable value his training on THE TECH had been to him, and of what tremendous importance the point system was. He cited himself as a bad example, telling how he was in fourteen different activities at once, failed his mid-years, and only passed the finals after a superhuman effort. If the point system had been in effect, he would not have been able to take on all these activities. Professor Robinson, the only member of the faculty present, defended himself and the body he represented in regard to giving credit to the students working on THE TECH. Mr. Litchfield, editor of the Tech Review and formerly director of the Skilled Labor Department of the United States Department of Labor, was the next speaker. He stated that it was mainly through the agitation started by THE TECH that the Walker Memorial was built. At first the students used to congregate in the Hotel Brunswick Grill, and this soon received the name of the "Tech Chapel." Then, mainly through the paper, a small room was leased; this finally grew into the present Walker Memorial. THE TECH was also instrumental in waking in the Institute Committee a spark of life, which resulted in the present smooth-running student government, or "co-operation," as he preferred to call it.

At the close of this speech, the diners sang the Stein Song, bringing the affair to a close.

The following members of past volumes of THE TECH were among those present at the dinner: A. W. Walker '32, Volume 1; W. B. Snow '32, Volume 1; A. D. Little '35, Volume 3; H. Lobdel '17, Volume 36; H. J. Horn '33, Volume 7; I. W. Litchfield '35, Volume 3; Professor Robinson; David Carb, instructor in English; J. T. Greely '37, Volume 7; A. D. Fuller '95, Volume 13; P. C. Leonard '17, Volume 37; A. J. Giuranovich '17, Volume 37.

**WAR RECORD DATA STILL COMES IN FROM ALUMNI**

(Continued from page 1)

cerning 3,802 men classified as follows: Men in service, 3,802; Commissioned officers, 2,611; Aviation, 602; Navy, 750; Ambulance and Red Cross, 112; Citations, 231; Deaths, 132; S. A. T. C., 123.

A great deal of interest is being shown by the various alumni classes, each trying to secure the greatest percent of replies to the questionnaires sent out by the war records office. Several of the old classes still show their rivalry and each one is trying to exceed the others in numbers of replies received.

Unusually keen competition is being shown by the following classes:

Class	Mail List	Replies
'68	16	7
'78	38	21
'92	201	65
'93	238	96
'99	317	118
'14	478	231
'16	546	293
'17	648	368
'18	631	350
'19	570	267

The undergraduate classes are conspicuous by their seeming disinterest in the record. Their roll is as follows:

Class	No. of Replies
'20	132
'21	143
'22	143
'23	18

Total 436

The record is to be published in a permanent form and it is urged that each underclassman who has not filled out one of the blanks obtain one at the information office and fill it out at once. A great deal of money is being spent on this record and those in charge are trying to make it as complete as possible.

**Christmas Shopping**

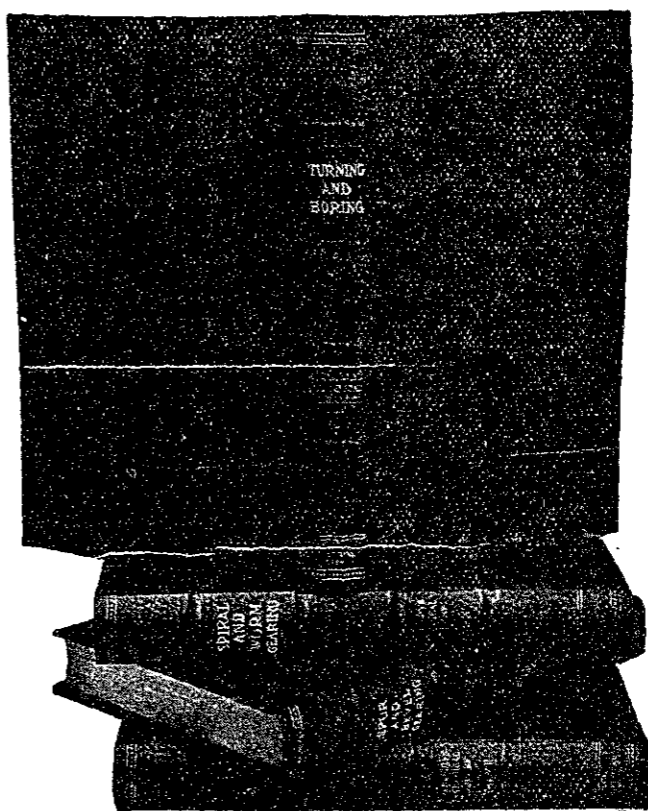
Why not make your gifts distinctive this Christmas. Your friends and relatives will get many presents, but you are the only one that can give them a piece of Tech Jewelry. Cigarette Cases, Match Boxes, Rings, Brooches and Lavallieres, all have the Tech Seal in Tech Colors upon them.

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