those already signed. This latest
movement added a contract to the list of Co-operation and Research has
tuition checks and thereby have
available for the present year. The
election will be held at Riverbank Club on Thursday, April
Describes Action Dynamometer
The number of monthly
last said was well attended.
members of the Allied
of the Dynamic
and the Allen dynamometer.
proved much more convenient
in the wood and 48 sorts lost
the way places. The lecture was
enjoyed by others during some
time. The results of the election will be
announced at the assembly to be
held at Riverbank Club on Thursday,
April 9.

MAY GIVE DANCE
Chamney Hall Club Discovers
Hop Possibility
A suggestion for a Chamney Hall
dance and a program for helping 186
men from the Boston YMCA prep
school were discussed at the April
session of the Chamney Hall Club, in
the Ferry- tomb room of Walker
Memorial University.
Dr. Kurt, headmaster of Chamney
Hall, led the discussion. He pointed
out ways in which the club could
help the students physically.
The protest to hold a dance in Wal-
kirk Field, after Winter Formal was
enthusiastically received, but was
deprecated by the men, because
members absent from the meeting.

ENROLLMENT NEARS 500
High Mark of 1922
There are 320 students registered
in the College for the fall of the
third year. This is an increase of
over the figure of the third year.
The registration was begun on
some weeks ago, and the number is
expected to reach 500 before the
month. Several other men
who are
of the Class of 1923 is in
and the senate room last week.
R. L. Durston was named to
the Committee having charge of the din-
er. About thirty members of
the Class of 1923 attended.

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FIRST YEAR MEN COME TO INFANTRY DRILL PRACTICE
Work at Present is in School of Artillery
All freshmen will be required to drill in uniforms after Monday,
April 12. This statement was made at the office of the Department of Military
Science last Wednesday afternoon. During the past week, the Fresh-
men have been organized into seven platoons of six squads each for in-
fantry drill and have started drill in the school of the soldier and squad,
without arms. Infantry drill will continue throughout the present
month and will be progressive, covering the school of the soldier, squad, platoon,
and company in close order. Rifle will be issued in about two weeks and
training in the manual of arms begun.

Men with previous expert scores are being used as squad leaders and
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in 1922 and 1923, and that no reserve officers will be
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