

GENERAL WOOD EXPLAINS STAND TO STUDENT BODY

Recall for Strike Duty Causes Change of Plans—Stands for Adoption of League with Sen-Reservations

MORE THAN 2000 IN AUDIENCE

Owing to the fact that he was called for duty in the present railroad strike, Major-General Leonard Wood spoke to the faculty and undergraduates of the Institute in Walker on Tuesday instead of Wednesday as originally scheduled. Notices of the change were posted so that all were informed in time to attend. Before the hour, the hall was well filled, and by the time the General arrived, the hall was packed to the doors. N. G. Abbott '29 introduced General Wood as follows:—

"Technology is indeed fortunate to have as a guest today a tried executive, a wise and just administrator, and an American in every sense of the word who is honored and respected by every nation. It is indeed a pleasure to introduce to the faculty and Technology, Major General Leonard Wood."

After the applause subsided, General Wood stepped to the platform. This was his speech:

"This array of heads reminds me of training camp days about three years ago. It looks as though we had about a full strength regiment here, and they were all about the same age as these men were then. I am mighty glad to see you, and I appreciate this reception. I have just received word about railroad conditions of such a character that I am giving up my leave and going back to Chicago tonight, so I am trying to crowd into this afternoon a number of short talks. I was coming here tomorrow, but I am going to boil down what I want to say into rather condensed form.

Must Accept League

"In the first place, the League of Nations—take it with the reservations proposed by the Senate, which Ameri-

other nations, but we must maintain our own nationality. There is no use being insincere in these matters. Nations adhere best to an agreement when there is not only a community of interests but a community of moral ideas, and the nation that works best and responds best is a strong vigorous nation backed by the right kind of national conscience. We want to build up a strong national conscience to make America responsive to the call of a world in trouble, make her willing to do her duty more promptly than we did this time. It is a national conscience that counts. We want to build up the spirit of fair play. Put America first, and a long first, but not alone in material wealth, but in international fair dealings and in justice to smaller nations, and I think the sooner we dispose of the treaty, the better for the peace of the world. There is a great deal of talk about the results of the War, but few people realize that the world is suffering indescribably from the War. There is a great unrest which we have hardly felt here except in our huge national debt and loss of life in some families, but it is so small compared with the frightful suffering on the other side that I fear we have not appreciated here the desirability of getting back to terms of peace. The world is uneasy. The watchword in America must be 'Steady,' feet on the ground, ideas high, no time now for loose thinking or shallow talking. We want to hold on to the Constitution of the United States as we hold on to life itself, to avoid international debt, and international inability to do anything. We want America to be strong for the right, ready to act, and she will do best as she acts as America.

Need Social Legislation

"We want to hold to the constitution, fight class legislation. We want to stand against all autocracy of either wealth or labor; stand for our courts uninterfered with by policies. We

labor we are not talking alone of organized labor but all that great mass of people in this country who work. We are not trying to build up a crust of prosperity under which there is a seething mass of discontent, but we are trying to build up a condition of equal opportunity to all. Progress comes through work. You are not graduating here on family or other influence, but through your own individual work, and you must work in every line of effort, whether spiritual or in leading men in War, or leading them in agriculture. It is work, and so it is work all along the line, and all men who are worth while must work, and what we want is an opportunity for them to work under fair conditions. Seventy percent of the men who are employers today were working as employees twenty years ago. We want wages under which people can live, marry, bring up their children, give their children a chance. The Government is not for the protection of any single class. It gives protection to all, and we want to give to those who want to work an opportunity for work, opportunity for education, to worship God, free speech, free press, free assembly. Those are the essential things. Fair play, equality of opportunity, and equality of obligation. Those are the things on which our Government should stand, things we want to work for.

"There has got to be much more personal contact between labor and capital. You couldn't hold an Army together for six months under the same conditions as exist in many large concerns. If you have the capacity for understanding men and getting in touch with them, getting their point of view, then you will arrive. You all remember the man Socrates. A gentleman asked him once on what discipline was founded, and he answered Discipline is founded on respect for the leader and confidence in him. Again when asked what the real essential quality of a leader was he answered, 'The essential quality of a leader is that he have at heart always the best interests of his men.' That applies in War. It applies in industry. It applies everywhere, and you young fellows going out into life, just remember what I tell you, it is true. No matter where you are, on the coast of China, in the tropics, or in an part of this country, if you have that sympathy for men, for human beings, and realize that those who work for you are human beings with hopes and aspirations and ambitions like you own varying only in degree, if you can get that into your souls, you will find about 98 per cent of the men you come into contact with will run straight and under your influence, but you cannot do this by browbeating. You have got to do it with the appreciation of the fact that you are all one—all mankind,—and that is what we have to bring into our dealings with labor. We have got to establish normal relationship between property of industry and those who work. There has got to be a connection and a large organization to work that out through profit sharing, but remember that only a portion of those who work come under the leadership of the large organizations, and you have to work with the millions who work in small groups or alone.

Stand Steady on Constitution

Now we want to stand steady in the country. There is an uneasy spirit all over the world. Just hold on to the constitution. We want to make progress—yes—but you don't want to make progress until you know where the road goes. We have done well in the War. The fighting is over, but the big problems after the War are here. I was rather amused at the following story of two negroes. A colored officer was trying to make a colored soldier work. The soldier protested, 'I only agreed to work for the duration of the War and the War is over.' 'Yes, the War is over,' said the officer, 'but the duration is just beginning.' The War is over, but now we have to look out for the big problems of the War. Our agriculture is slipping, and our education as well. We have got to look after our immigration, establish our foreign policy, protect our citizens in China and Mexico, or wherever they are, build up a foreign commercial policy. Other nations have learned from this War a thrift of which we have not even thought. Competition will be swift and severe. We have got to have a tariff system in time. Trade lies open to us. We want to take advantage of it, and build up a commerce.

Must Train Men

"We want a good Navy, and a sound Army always ready, of about 225,000 men, well equipped with arms and supplies. Then again you gentlemen must make up your mind what you are going to do in the way of training. You know how wretchedly many of you who went from here were prepared, and sent over there, and you probably know what the results would be if we had to meet the enemy first hand. We had no equipment adequate—no plans to speak of. So you want to

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LATIN-AMERICAN DINNER

Attendance of almost the complete membership featured the regular bi-monthly dinner of the Latin-American Club in the Hemenway Hotel last Friday evening.

The principal speaker of the evening was M. E. Martinez, president of the club. He outlined the plans of the club's leaders for its future development. At his suggestion, the 30 members present unanimously decided to give a formal farewell banquet to 1920 Latin-Americans sometime in May.

Announcement was made that Mr. Moore, a Fellow at Harvard, has been secured to lecture to the club on May 5 on the subject of "Conditions in Mexico". His lecture will be open to the entire Institute.

A.E.S. TO HOLD FIRST DANCE ON APRIL 30

P-P-P Mystery Cleared—Prop Hop to be Held in Main Hall Of Walker Memorial—Couples Limited to 200

AEROPLANE FEATURE OF DANCE

The letters P-P-P which have caused so much interest this week have developed into Prop-Hop, the first dance to be held by the A. E. S. this year. The affair will take place April 30. According to reports given out by the committee the whole evening will be one big aero whirl. Vaudeville stunts, prize dancing and refreshments will add variety to the entertainment.

The main feature of the dance will be the exhibition of a full-size aeroplane, complete in every detail, the product of a nearby aeroplane concern. Arrangements have been made to have the machine set up in a corner of the hall. Special vaudeville acts are to be staged in connection with the machine, appropriate decorations have been secured to create an aeronautical atmosphere.

Gage's "All M. I. T." orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until midnight. Tickets may be purchased in the main lobby, at the Co-op, and Walker Memorial next Tuesday. They may also be procured from members of the dance committee which consists of: J. W. Kendall '21 (chairman), C. H. Burnham '22, C. T. Ludington '23, R. D. Fairbanks '21 and Montgomery Knight '22. The price of the ticket is \$1.75 with a special rate of \$1.50 for all Aero members. The number of couples have been limited to 200.

COSMOPOLITANS ENTERTAIN AT WALKER MEMORIAL DANCE

The members of the Cosmopolitan Club were the hosts at a dance in the Walker Memorial last Saturday evening. Variety was furnished by two "moonlight" dances, and the limitation of the number of tickets sold made the dancing floor less crowded. Lowe's orchestra furnished music for the sixteen numbers on the program. Refreshments were served in the grill room during intermission.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Joseph Lipka, Mrs. H. P. Talbot, Mrs. Elihu Thompson and Mrs. A. F. Bemis.

FORMS NEW FIRM

Professor Dougald C. Jackson, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Edward L. Moreland have recently established in partnership a consulting engineering firm with offices in Boston. Their work includes the preparation of plans and specifications, supervision of construction, general superintendence and management, and examination and reports. They are to continue the work of the firm D. C. and Wm. B. Jackson, Boston and Chicago, which has been dissolved.

Mr. Moreland graduated from John Hopkins in 1905 and took his Master's degree at Technology in 1908. Soon afterward he became associated with the firm D. C. and Wm. B. Jackson. In 1916 he became a partner in the firm. The firm suspended business in 1918 because all three members went into the service. Mr. Moreland was a Major in the Engineers Corps in France. Professor Jackson was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the same corps in France. Mr. Moreland is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

TEA DANCE AND RECEPTION PART OF JUNIOR PROGRAM

The reception and tea dance to be given in Walker Memorial Saturday promises to be a feature of the program for Junior Week. Bert Lowe's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers in the main hall, while tea will be served in one of the reading rooms, the purveyors being the partners of the Junior Class officers and of the Junior Week Committee.

Dancing will start at 4 and last until 7. The tea is open to everybody, no ticket being required for admission. The Institute buildings will also be open at the same time for inspection by the general public.

PROM NUMBER OUT

M. Johnson and S. M. Biddell Win VooDoo Competition

The Prom Number of VooDoo appeared yesterday with an appropriate cover design by T. A. Quires and will be on sale during the week and at the Tech Show performances.

The prizes offered by the VooDoo for cuts and jokes brought forth a wealth of material; the five dollars for the best cuts going to Malcolm Johnson '22, and a like amount for the best jokes to S. M. Biddell '22. Johnson says that he owes his success as a climbing young artist to the fact that his cuts are of a sort which appeal to Technology men especially, while Biddell admits that all of his jokes were overheard by him during his trip through France last year.

"Book of the Dead" Number Next

The VooDoo board states that all material for the "Book of the Dead" number, which will be out on or about May 25, must be in their hands by April 27. The elections for the next volume will be held on May 3 giving all men who wish to earn a position on the VooDoo staff a chance between now and the end of April of having their work accepted. George Nesbitt says that the next issue will be dedicated to the graduating class.



MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

canize it. I don't think we should leave it to be handled at a general election. In the first place people cannot vote on a treaty. It can only indicate a popular will. It is very important for the world that the treaty be disposed of and vital action be taken with the separate reservations which leaves America and leaves the Monroe Doctrine unimpaired, but if we do not act on it, do not accept it in that way, let's try to hold on to the machinery of the league which enables the calling together of the representatives of the five nations to talk things over before they fight. That at least we can hold to. If we can arrange for regular meetings of the representatives of the different people we shall have gone a long way forward. We want to obtain peace. We want our efforts towards peace to be supplemented by the efforts of the

want decent conditions between labor and capital, conditions founded on the Golden Rule. Now all that is very prosaic and very elemental, but so are the ten commandments and the Lord's Prayer, but they stand for the very foundation of moral and spiritual life. They are guides in our relations with other men.

"You can't control work orders and regulations. You can never be a leader through orders placing you in this position. They may place you there, but you won't be a leader unless you know how to handle men, and you will never know how to handle men unless you can put yourself into another man's place, and know how he feels. We have got to have more of this attitude in the handling of labor—give the other fellow's point of view a chance. Remember when we talk of

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