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COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of The Tech: I have a short communication to de-

Sign your to publish in one of your next issues. It concerns an ac-

tual of the late President of the Hith Institute, Dr. Maclaurin, who passed

out of this life on February 19th. During his term of office, the Alumni

would be the pride of every Technological alum.

The Alumni did not support Dr. Maclaurin in all things, but, as

in the case of any president, they may be mistaken by the reason

of the public for not supporting him when he was not doing right. But

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FACULTY, ALUMNI, AND SENIOR WEEK

CORRESPONDENCE to the editors, printed in another col-

umn of this issue, brings to our consideration the question of

the celebration of Senior Week. Our correspondents urge the

conclusion of the celebration of the graduating class as undergraduates with the Alumni reunion, a custom which is prevalent in almost all American colleges and universi-

and the hearty support and cooperation of the Faculty as well as the Alumni.

The suggestion is commendable and merits the careful con-

sideration of the faculty, but the heart of Technology at heart, "Tech Spirit" is but a tradition, a memory of the present, something of which we speak in hushed tones for fear of being sarcastic, and which can be treasured and cherished in the hearts of the students and ex-students mentioned by the Senior first-marshal—the presence of but two representatives of the Faculty of Senior Week, and the holding of a big reunion week after the graduates had left the Institute seems to be the message to the Alumni themselves that which since have proved in error. Results of this sort discourage these new Alumni of Technology, they cease less interest to be shown by the men on the occasion of future Senior celebrations because of the lack of Alumni Interest in their festivities, the men continue to regard the Faculty as standing disdainfully apart from the undergraduates even on their most joyous occasion, and their Alumni spirit is dampened because they did not meet the great body of graduates at their time of prime devotion to Tech-

ology and unproven interest. It all activities.

Let us hope that next year the graduating class will find plenty of Faculty and Alumni co-operation and that these men will be made to feel the importance of their position among the Alumni of Technology.

"EASTMAN COURT" M.

George Eastman, who is so famous as Technology's "co-teacher" for his remarkable developments in the realm of photography, has had the Great Court of Technology named in his honor, a token of the appreciation of his munificence and interest in the school. True it may seem a small matter, but for him it symbolizes the earnest desire for the future success of the Institute, yet it is a measure of our es-

teem for the man who has so largely contributed to the growth of the

institution.

It is indeed fitting to link Dr. Eastman's name with the buildings he provided for and which stand as the monuments of the most successful man of his day, a new model and who "discovered" Mr. Eastman. An

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