Some Statistics On Your Store

MEMBERSHIP

First Year, 1916-17—855
Second Year, 1917-18—860 (War Year)
Third Year, 1918-19—740
Fourth Year, 1919-20—2796
Fifth Year, 1920-21—3150
Sixth Year, 1921-22—The size of the registration, because the figures of former years prove that nearly every Tech man joins.

DIVIDENDS

In recent years the dividend rate has been 10 per cent. on cash purchases and 8 per cent. on charge purchases. Your dividend checks for 1919-20 will be ready Monday, October 3rd. Bring your membership card. A teller from your bank will be at the store from 10 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. to cash dividend checks.

CONCLUSION

Join your store and make all your purchases there. Your store has all the text books and all materials used in every course.

CIGARS

BAGS

LABORATORY COATS

TOBACCO

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

TOILET GOODS

TECH JEWELRY

TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

INSTITUTE MEN MAKE SHOWING AT CAMPS

Receive Benefit of Practical Engineering Instruction

GIVE MANY COMMISSIONS

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Distance Men, Tai L. Harding in the double sprints, and Clark and L. Harding in the double hurdles. There was always a waiting list for the use of track horses during afternoons, and visits were made to the places identified with George Washington, Mount Vernon being only a few miles away. The Government buildings in Washington proved very interesting, also.

Qualify As Riflemen

Of all the weeks spent in camp, the time spent on the Rifle Range was most appreciated. Promises were made, and the Expert Rifleman's Badge was awarded to B. Stevem, S. S. Harding, Sharpshooters, Gilman '21, Robbins '21, and Evans '22 qualified as Marksmen. The outdoor camp life on the range was a novelty to many of the students, especially those from Science Laboratories.

During the last week of camp, due to the sudden desire of Congress to close, the schedule was considerably broken up, but the advanced students were given a chance to elect some work that was of particular interest to them. The work lasted for two days and enjoyed following up their particular studies.

Parachuting

General Pershing ridicled the camp on the last day, and distributed badges for Rifle Marksmanship, as well as commissions to Seniors who were completing their training. He spoke to the students for about twenty minutes, emphasizing the necessity to keep up an interest in military affairs, either in the Reserve or the National Guard.

Each company held a dinner on the last night and invited their officers to be present. The boys' appraisals of the teachers and of each other were all covered by a few minutes' entertainment as merited their personalities. The officers were given a dinner by the Harvard Normal School for a week after the students had left, and a farewell dinner was held on the closing evening, at which Colonel Patrick, Commanding Officer of the camp, (now Major General of Air Service) was the Guest Speaker.

Aviation

One of the suggestions have been asked the Alumni Council to appoint a committee to investigate the far-off future of aviation, with a two-hour lecture period, one of the most successful, and Field Service Equipment. The camp, where all army guns from 16- to 105-millimeter were taken up with class-room work, and to take care of a plane needed. To take care of, under supervision of an instructor, became used to the air, but this was practice flights in a smaller plane to be taken off. Two weeks later, the Aviation unit were given flights over the aircraft only.

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Tech Men Showed Up Well In Field Sports

In the track and field sports, M. I. T. had the highest rating, and Tech took second, while the Officers and A. M. Elder of Technology excelled, leading the others. The Aluminum and Iron Workers' annual Sports was held in Artillery Observers, M. C. H., where Captains W. B. McFadden, W. S. Shuman in Aerial Photography, but the only man to win a prize in this was M. C. H. The other course in the training of the army was given the week that the flight, which all the men did successfully, was only a comparative ratings being given.

Harvard Student Body

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In not All Work

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Prior Training Helps

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Signal Corps Camp

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