CROWD ATTENDS POPS IN WALKER MEMORIAL

Placed as encore. This speciality has never been given before at any of the Musical Club concerts. The Tenors then appeared for the first time during the evening, placing several popular selections. Their performance involved a large amount of applause. The Globe Club quartet made a second presentation, rendering two popular songs to the accompaniment of the dance orchestra. Led by P. W. Schreiner ’38, the Globe Club and the entire audience joined in the singing of the Main Song. Railroadmen were served and inquired by a platform preparatory to the reception of the broadcast. O. H. Dayson ’32, secretary of the American Association, introduced the Globe Club, which sang, “Take Me Back to Troy,” and “Old Man Noah,” as part of the Phantom Dinner program. Three selections, together with songs by Richard Whiting ’37 and W. J. McDonald ’34 of the Tech Show, were broadcast from Walker after Dr. Bratton’s address. The Tech Show ensembles also gave “This Alpha Blue” and the entire audience joined in a menacing “Tech is Hell” cheer.

TWENTY THOUSAND AT RADIO DINNER

Telegram from page 1. The greatest need of the Institute is a new auditorium, and while nothing definite was stated in regard to securing one, it was intimated that some might soon be taken in that direction. After two selections by Miss Lucy March, soprano from New York, the broadcasting was switched over to the auditorium. An honor of many important gifts to the Institute gave a short address. He stated the reasons for his great interest in Technology, and said that while he is not a graduate of the Institute, he has always admired the red-blooded and persistent character which most of the Technology men have evidenced. He further stated that the Eastman Kodak Company has always had a large number of Photography graduates in its employ. They have always shown a high grade of training, and the quality of adaptability themselves to new situations.

Speaking from Washington, General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, introduced Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, who spoke emphasizing his part in Congress. He said that he was taking this opportunity to show a group of trained technical men in the present Senate ruling which allows a man to get the floor and speak for hours on any topic from a phrenological patent medicine case in the need for a new post office at Folsom Corner. Telegrams were received at the radio headquarters in New York from Alumni meetings in all parts of the country. A telegram was sent from Walker saying, “Walker Memorial jammed by undergraduates and Alum at radio reception perfect. Hear last glee quartet.”

A few Italian House has been added to Columbia’s construction program according to a recent announcement by President Nicholas M. Butler. The Casa Italiana is a result of an enthusiastic campaign of Italian culture and study at Columbia. The house which will cost $150,000 and will have an endowment fund of $100,000 is to serve as the university’s center of instruction and research in the whole field of Italian language, literature, history, and art.

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