THE TECH

Automotive Lab Obtains Engines For Experiment

Wright Engine Donated to the Institute by the Navy Department

Technology's new Automotive Laboratory is the scene of great activity. Among the high speed motors running and of men working so assiduously the newcomer is forcibly impressed by the fact that there is something doing. Although the equipment is not entirely organized as yet, many of the engines are set up for experimentation and the others are being worked on daily.

The majority of the engines came from the former Laboratory and have been described in previous issues of THE TECH, but there are three new projects under way that offer interest.

One of these, an eight cylinder V-type Wright engine, was presented by the Navy to Technology for use in its Laboratory. The motor is one of the last models manufactured by the Wright brothers. It is a water-cooled motor. It is nothing on earth." A record engine is to be hooked up for experimentation.

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The acceptance of the English plan has been worldwide. In countries where the English word is spoken in the libraries of the Universities of Texas and Montes in this country, and numerous political and educational institutions throughout the British Empire.

In conclusion, the British publication says, "Those who expects to be heard and a few sixpence to spend on a new thing should realize in themselves how light and learning may spread in the coming years." It seems most appropriate that Technology should assume its rightful leadership in this Americanized splendor.

One is more and more with keeping in our ideals as a series of records by Technology professors? To make suggestions as to the personnel of the group would require pages. But any department here is concerned with matters which would be fascinating to any world at large, besides introducing Technology to thousands.

TECHNOLOGY SMOKER

TODAY marks one of the major social events on the Technological Calendar. The Technology smoker is a freshman initiation and the former members who transferred the Society are an opportunity to meet not only the members of their own class, but also the more important men of the Institute. All are in the great tradition that the spirit of Technology is most in evidence, and it is a point of honor to be invited to the Upperclassmen's dinner and entertainment with their classmate.

The freshmen will start the program promises to be an interesting one. The committee planning the entertainment has seen to it that the occasion will be well-balanced, and the mistakes of other years have been profited by. Professor Robert E. Rogers and Professor Winward Prescott have always proved highly entertained with the entertainment, their names having a little food for thought. These two are among those who are to speak to the freshmen after the banquet. Professional entertainment will be employed as usual, and raffles promise to add zest.

The fact that the banquet is free to the new men is an encouragement that cannot be overlooked, and the man who has not obtained his ticket has denied himself an opportunity.

All's wool that ends wool! We've such sticklers for quality in our woolen clothes that we don't take a chance on all-wool fabrics. Test each piece ourselves to prove there's nothing in the details that isn't ex-cellent. Only the best of woolens are good enough for hand tailoring and the college men we serve.

Each suit and topcoat from $50; Tuxedos from $50; 4-piece sport suit, from $50; tweeds from $60.

FALL FELTS start at $5.

CAMELIA

INSULATED WITH RUBBER PAPER OR VARNISHED CAMBRE

SIMPLEX WIRES AND CABLES

Unusual FINE CLOTHES distinguish their wearers, because they are just a bit unusual—a style more original—the standard of good taste, of course!

BRIGGS & BRIGGS MUSIC STORE

CANNED HEAT

To all who have listened to the famous stories of Professor Miller delivered in his courses in Heat Engineering, it seems almost unnecessary to add that the only public which can be denied the general public. This is but an example—Technology in Face of men whose lectures would have a quick appeal to many laymen, and yet whose words lose their brilliance when printed in the prosaic style of textbooks. If these talks were recorded on phonograph records, the personality of the speaker would be immensely valuable.

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