FLOOD CONTROL
NEEDED IN WALKER

The recommendation of the Walker Mem-

orium Committee that the present system

be dropped as ineffectives brings to a head a

condition that has needed remedying for many

years. The purpose of the point system was to

prevent students from taking on more ac-

tivities than they had time to handle. The

object is admirable, but there are several false

assumptions underlying the idea.

The point system is, it is impossible to evalu-

ate all the undergraduate offices and give them

the correct relative number of points. In the

second place, it is impossible to fix any defi-
nite number of points as a reasonable maxi-
mum, because the number which students can

safely carry varies with the student.

And finally, the practical difficulty which the

Walker Memorial Committee always ran up

against, and which led to the recommenda-
tion to abolish the point system, was that when-ever a man was overpowered, and there-fore

failed to see his way through the work before

him, the entire system broke down.

COEDS
ARE STUDENTS TOO

The election of two coeds as freshman

section leaders, and the beginning of benc-

ching as a sport for women, marks a milestone in

the history of coeducation at Technology, for

the first time in several years a woman has

acquired the status of her male associates.

The elections were announced in the Octo-

ber 15 issue of The Tech, and the two leaders

are Hilda C. Komoph, senior, and Thelma M.

Henderson, junior.

They have several things to do, but they

know that the first thing is to prove to their

peers that they have equal status with their

mates.

The average tech man has about twenty-five of

hours of homework a week. The average tech

woman, however, has about twenty hours of

work a week. She is, therefore, working about

three hours a day less than the average man.

This may be the reason for the turn-about.

But one hopes that the real cause is a

facing in the outlook of the Tech man, for

he has finally come to accept the coed as an
equal fellow student, that the efforts of girls to

live's normal college existence here has

finally destroyed the barriers which kept

them first from all the social activities and,
later, from any sport or class office.

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