

N. H. STATE WINS
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...by a wonderful eleventh hour
...ten yards from the tape. Coming
...the home stretch Brown led the
...man by about five yards but
...ology man by about five yards but
...Mahon gradually closed up the dis-
...and with the woolen string only
...ten yards away, let out a spurt
...brought him abreast the tape a
...half step ahead of the Williams

L. Stone '21 was the second In-
...runner to cross the finish line.
...placed twenty-first and was followed
...F. Carpenter '21. Twenty-fourth
...places went to A. L. Flanders
...and H. R. Dorr '20 of Technology
...completed the Institute's scoring.
...the two mile mark, Nightingale
...Leath were running abreast and

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Brown and MacMahon were only a pace
behind them. Croft of Williams was
about five yards behind the leaders. Af-
ter these five men there was a space
of fifty yards before the remainder of
the closely bunched runners came along.
Coming into the home stretch, Night-
ingale increased his stride and gained
a lead of about thirty yards. He romped
home a winner in easy style. As he
came down the stretch, he constantly
looked behind him to see how Leath was
making out. He finished fairly fresh.
He did not try for any time record,
doing the last hundred yards fast but
not in a burst of speed.

Leath had no trouble winning second
place. He led MacMahon about fifteen
yards. The Institute runner got a
great ovation from the hundred odd per-
sons who gathered around the finish
line when he beat Brown to the tape.
Brown had figured a possibility to win
first place.

Technology was the second team to
finish five men but due to Williams and
Maine scoring well up in the race, their
scores were lower than that of the In-
stitute.

The first ten men to finish were:
Gordon T. Nightingale, N. H. State,
30 m. 14 2-5 sec.; Cecil Leath, N. H.
State, 30 min. 21 sec.; W. K. MacMahon,
Technology, 30 min. 28 4-5 sec.; H. H.
Brown, Williams, 30 min. 29 sec.; J.
V. Crofts, Williams, 30 min. 34 sec.; C.
H. Billingham, N. H. State, 31 min. 23
sec.; H. E. Lyons, Mass. Aggies, 31 min.
23 1-5 sec.; F. H. Philbrook, Maine, 31
min. 25 sec.; M. W. Garland, W. P. I.,
31 min. 53 2-5 sec.; C. E. Graves, N. H.
State, 31 min. 58 3-5 sec.

WAR RECORD GROWS
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December. If this is done, the amount
of material obtained by the Technology
Preparedness Committee at the begin-
ning of the war will have been equaled.
However, this will not be enough to war-
rant publication of a permanent war
record, for the committee has at hand
a mailing list of former Technology
men comprising 14,000 names, and forty-
three percent of this number is com-
paratively small.

At the start of the war the Insti-
tute had ten thousand alumni between
the ages of twenty and forty years
and of these approximately four thou-
sand had graduated before 1900. Still
it is true that practically all of this
ten thousand were engaged in either
military or some essential civilian ser-
vice. The committee is going to make
one more effort to hear from the delin-
quent men, and on December 1, a final
circular will be sent out. This will be
sent to all who have not answered the
first two calls and it is expected that
four weeks from that date the lists will
be closed. At that time the work of
making up the lists and classifying the
men will start, and although some work
on the book itself has already been done,
it will then begin in earnest. Accounts
of the activities of the Institute itself
which is to form the first chapters are
already under way, but they will take
some weeks more for completion. The
chapter on the alumni in the army and
navy will next be taken up, and that
on the alumni in essential service will
be last.

No final arrangements about the
printing of the book can be made until
after the committee has some idea about
how much the volume will contain. The
amount of information will probably de-
termine the quality of the paper itself.
For 1000 pages of the cheaper paper will
go into the same volume that only 700
sheets of the better paper occupy. Since
everything hinges on the size of the
book nothing definite will be done un-
til January 1, when a call for bids for
the contracts will probably be made.

WILL TAKE BALLOT ON MR. SMITH'S IDENTITY
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It is said that the identity of "Mr.
Smith" is known to William W. Bos-
worth, the architect of the new build-
ings, who is also John D. Rockefeller's
architect. Those who favor the oil king
argue that there would be no reason
for the architect's knowing the name
of the anonymous benefactor unless he
were acquainted with him otherwise
than through the Institute; besides
this Mr. Rockefeller's numerous gifts
and endowments are well known.

Mr. George Eastman, of the Eastman
Kodak Company, is not a Technology
man, and his plant is outside Massa-
chusetts. He employs a large number
of chemists and is vitally interested in
the advancement of applied science.
These facts cause many to believe that
the \$7,000,000 came from Rochester.

The list of possibilities is almost en-
dless, each one with a number of sup-
porters, all of whom are equally pos-
itive that they had discovered the only
man who could have supplied the great
gifts and it will be interesting to see
how nearly correct public opinion has
been when "Mr. Smith" finally makes
known his identity.

SCENARIO COMPETITION FOR THE SHOW PROGRESSES FAVORABLY
Several Promising Stories Are Being Written.

The scenario competition of Tech
Show is progressing most favorably,
and the management has no doubts
that, insofar as the story is concerned,
this year's production will be excellent.
Twenty scenarios are already under
way, the majority of which are very
promising.

There is, however, one word of warn-
ing that Tech Show management wishes
to give to prospective scenario writers.
This is that the books must be in by
December 1. The show in the past has
been in the habit of accepting late
stories but this year that policy will
be dropped and there will be no excep-
tions made. If a man has not finished
his book by the date set, he should
hand it in as it is, and if plot is
usable and reasonably far along, time
will be given him to finish it. The
reasons for this step on the part of the
management are twofold; in the first
place there are so many prospects that
they feel themselves independent of de-
linquent authors, and in the second place
the plan now is, to start the lyric com-
petition on December 1 and the rehears-
als on December 24, thereby making it
imperative that the stories be in by the
date set. Any further details desired can
be obtained by calling at the Show of-
fice on the third floor of the Walker
Memorial.

COMMANDANT OF WATERTOWN ARSENAL WILL ADDRESS M. E. S.
Mechanical Engineering Society Also to Hear A. S. M. E. Vice-President

The next meeting of the M. E. Soci-
ety will be held in the North Dining
Room of Walker Memorial on Friday
evening, November 21, at 8.00 o'clock.
General Dickson, commandant of the
Watertown Arsenal will speak on the
work of the arsenal during the war,
and on other topics of great interest
to the society. Mr. S. P. Stevens, vice-
president of the A. S. M. E., and a
prominent consulting engineer, will also
address the meeting. Mr. Stevens took
a very important part in the standard-
ization of parts which made the govern-
ment ship building program during the
war such a wonderful success. Mr.
Stevens will tell the society of the man-
ner in which this important work was
done, and will give a first hand idea of
what standardization means in modern
industry. No other movement is of
greater importance to the efficiency of
American industry than this trend
towards standardization, and his talk
should be of great interest to engin-
eering students. A large number is ex-
pected to attend this meeting, and ar-
rangements have been completed to
make the evening a successful one. The
usual refreshments of apple pie, ice
cream and coffee will be served after
the meeting.

The trip to the Charlestown Navy
Yard, which was made by the society
on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
last week was an unqualified success.
On each of these days parties of about
twenty-five men left the Institute for
the Navy Yard. Here they were met by
an officer who was thoroughly acquaint-
ed with the yard and showed the men
all the different portions of the work
which would be of special use to them.
The men visited the big machine shops
where all sorts of parts were being
made for ships, also the foundry, plate
shop, angle shop, boat shop, rope walk
and chain shop. A large part of the
rope and chain used by the American
Navy is made at this navy yard. It
was very interesting to see the big chain
being made, and the big steam hammers
which were forging connecting rods for
marine engines. The rope walk, where
the hemp is combed, spun and finally
made into rope of different sizes was
also of great interest. There were sev-
eral ships in dry-dock including a sub-
marine of recent type and the dread-
nought Florida. The men were thus
able to get a good idea of a complete
battleship. On the Wednesday trip
two ships were visited, but the later
trips were not so fortunate.

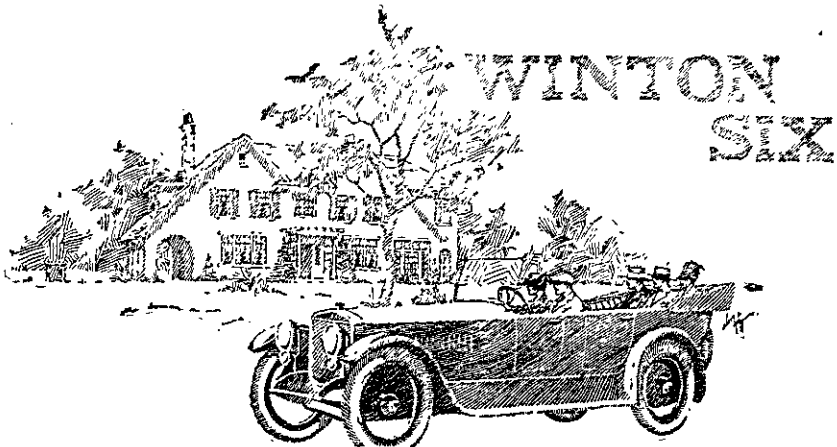
Arrangements are being made for the
next trip which is expected to be to
Watertown Arsenal.

MASONIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

At the second meeting of the Masonic
Club which was held last Thursday, Mr.
Hartwell of the Buildings and Power
Dept. of the Institute gave an inter-
esting talk. The constitution drawn up
by the executive committee was adopted
with a few changes and it was decided
to keep the present officers until the
next meeting. A copy of the list of
members will be sent to each member
to enable him to decide whom he de-
sires for officers. Elections will take
place at the next meeting, the date of
which has not yet been chosen.

FRESHMAN PLANS KEPT SECRET
The freshman class has been organ-
ized under the leadership of R. E. Dodd
'23 and Allen Brantingham '23. The
representatives of the various sections of
the first year class held a meeting last
Friday at which plans were discussed
and a definite course of action decided
upon. The committee is keeping its
action a secret, but it will probably be
revealed in the near future.

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