

DES MOINES DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Enforcement of Coal Restriction
Necessitates Curtailment of
Dances and Much of Enter-
tainment

MORE FUNDS TO BE RAISED

In spite of coal restrictions forcing
the close at 11 o'clock, the dance held
in Walker Memorial last Friday
evening by the Institute's delegates
to the Des Moines Student Volunteer
Conference was an unqualified suc-
cess.

Changes necessitated by Fuel Ad-
ministration regulations regarding
amusements, caused drastic devia-
tions from the program for the even-
ing as originally planned. The inter-
mission was omitted, apparently with
the hearty approval of the dancers,
while specialty acts which were to
have been furnished by the Combined
Musical Clubs were also dispensed
with. It was announced early in the
evening that half the dances called
for by the program would have to be
omitted, but it was later found possi-
ble to crowd in a few more than this
number.

These limitations upon the time
and variety of the entertainment had,
however, but little effect on the spir-
its of the ninety couples who fox-
trotted and one-stepped over the floor
of the main dining room of Walker
Memorial, and cannot be said to have
seriously interfered with the happi-
ness of the gathering.

The patronesses of the evening
were Mrs. H. G. Pearson and Mrs. W.
M. Ross. The music was furnished
by Walton's eight-piece orchestra.

It is announced that the proceeds
of the dance netted about \$75.00,
which will be added to the fund being
raised to meet the expenses of the
delegation's coming trip to the Des
Moines Conference. It is estimated
that the total expenses which will be
incurred will amount to about \$1565,
of which \$1155 has so far been se-
cured, leaving \$410 which must be
raised before Christmas.

Delegates Added.

It was decided last week, by the
committee in charge of the delega-
tion from Technology to the Des
Moines Student Volunteer Conference,
to send six men, in addition to the
number already selected, to represent
the Institute's foreign students. At a
meeting held Friday, at which the
president and treasurer of the Latin-
American, Cosmopolitan and Chinese
clubs were present, the decision was
reached to send one delegate repre-
senting each of the following: China,
Japan, Latin-America and Norway,
and two representing the Cosmopol-
itan club at large. The clubs are to
elect the delegates, the choice of
whom will then be approved by the
Committee. M. H. Pai '20, and J.

(Continued on page 3)

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE MONTHLY CONCERTS IN THE WINTER TERM

Dances to be Given in Walker Memo-
rial Every Other Week

The M. I. T. Orchestra is planning
to have a very active season next
year. R. L. Sumwalt, '20, the mana-
ger, said that although all the ar-
rangements have not been made, it is
expected that the orchestra will give
one concert every month, and that
the first will take place in Walker
Memorial on January 24. The orches-
tra plans also to give dances every
other week next term in Walker Me-
morial, with the combined musical
clubs giving them on the other
weeks.

The charms for the members of the
orchestra will be given out very soon
as the die has been made and Sum-
walt announced that they were ex-
pected within two or three days. At
present all men who have been on
the orchestra one year will have the
right to wear them, but after this a
man will have to have been on the
orchestra two years to receive this
right.

R. L. Sumwalt '20 also stated that
it is doubtful if Mr. William Howard
will return to lead the orchestra this
year, although there is still a chance
that he will return.

ORIGINALITY IS ESSENCE OF CLASS OF 1911 PLANS

Dinner Brings to Light Many Methods
to Round Up Members.

Rivaling in ingenuity the Technol-
ogy plan are the devices created to
raise the Endowment Fund quota of
the Class of 1911, by fifteen members
of the Class who were present at a
dinner in the Faculty dining room of
Walker Memorial Friday evening.

The Secretary of the Class brought
with him to the dinner postal cards
addressed to all members. The
postals showed the weekly progress
of the campaign to date. After "dis-
pensing" with a generous dinner, the
diners proceeded to add to the cards
addressed to members who have not
yet subscribed a personal exhortation

to "get aboard the bandwagon."

Customary after-dinner oratory was
subordinated to discussion of practi-
cal ways to help the Fund. One of
the leaders in this discussion was
C. T. Morey of Providence, who has
been spending much of his time try-
ing to secure subscriptions from every
1911 man in Rhode Island. Another
man prominent in the dinner was H.
R. Tisdale of New London, who has
been paralleling in Connecticut Mr.
Morey's methods of operating.

At Mr. Morey's suggestion, the men
present at the dinner decided to make
a house to house canvass of members
of the class resident in Greater Bos-
ton. The Providence man backed up
his suggestion by offering to super-
vise the canvass, and by placing his
car at the convenience of the local
committee.

UNDERGRADUATE FUND TOTALS

Class	Men in Class	Men Subscribing	Amounts	Percentage Subscribed	Average Subscription
1920	473	297	\$21,461.00	62.7	72.20
1921	783	445	\$27,533.25	56.8	61.80
1922	1049	604	\$2,385.00	57.6	53.60
1923	694	541	\$23,932.00	78.0	44.30
Undergrad. unclassified	10		1,059.75		
Graduate Students	74	(Counted in Other Classes)			
Totals	3073	1897	\$106,371.00	61.8	56.10

HOLD NEW ENGLANDS IN BOSTON 'Y' TANK

Technology's Home Pool Is To
Be Scene of Big Inter-
Collegiate Swimming Event
March 13

YALE AND HARVARD ENTER

The New England Intercollegiate
swimming meet will be held this
season at the pool used by the Tech-
nology tankmen in the Boston
Y. M. C. A. according to an announce-
ment by Manager Richard McKay '21.
At the request of L. A. Johnson, vice-
president of the N. E. A. A. U.,
McKay '21 has consented to aake full
charge of the meet, which is sched-
uled for Saturday, March 13.

At the present date, assurances
have been received from Harvard,
Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Wi-
lams that they will send representa-
tives to the meet. Although no word
has as yet been obtained from either
Wesleyan or Amherst, it is expected
that both institutions will be num-
bered among the competing colleges
on the evening of March 13. This
meet is but one of a large number on
the Institute schedule this season,
but it is obviously an important one,
and the fact that it will be held in the
Technology pool will be an added in-
centive to the Cardinal and Gray
swimmers in their preparation for the
event.

Last week's practice periods were
particularly encouraging to the fol-
lowers of the water sport here at the
Institute. Several men gave exhibi-
tions that lifted them at once out of
the average class. Dietz '22,
plunged a distance of sixty-two feet in
somewhat less than a minute. Al-
though Dietz is at present rated as a
freshman, as he is taking two first-
year subjects, it is expected that after
the examinations he will be classed
as a Sophomore, and on the basis of
the form he is now showing he should
prove a valuable addition to the Var-
sity team. Stalbird '22, is also attract-
ing attention among the plungers, and
last week averaged well around sixty
feet in his distances.

Those who are displaying marked
form among the Varsity swimming
candidates include Botting '21, Bar-
ker '21, and Weber '22, all of whom
are picked as possibilities for the 220-
yard dash. The last named man has
proven repeatedly that he can do the
distance in less than 2.50. Biddell '22,
and Pratt '21, seem certain to win
places in the 100 yard event.

It has not yet been decided whether
or not Boyce, the star plunger, who
matriculated at the Institute this
season after spending some time at
Yale, will be allowed to represent
members of some other class before

(Continued on page 5)

WRESTLING ENDS FOR TERM

Both varsity and freshman wrest-
ling are over until next term. The
elimination bouts for picking the
teams are completed, but the lineups
for the teams have not been an-
nounced. All the men have made a
great deal of progress under the
tutelage of Mr. Gracey, who tutors the
freshman team, and Bridson Green,
who has been coaching the varsity
for the past three weeks.

The men who have a good chance
of making the freshman team are
Yung, 105 pound class; Warburton,
115 pound class, Quealy, 125 pound
class; T. O. Richards, 135 pound class;
Herrick, 145 pound class and Adams,
155 pound class.

HARVARD DEFEATED

Chess Club Ends First Round
With Victory

The Technology Chess Club proved
its superiority over the rival Harvard
association by winning four games
out of six from the much-heralded
Harvard team of the Harvard Chess
Club last Friday evening at the Har-
vard Union. The Institute chess men
believe that Harvard may postpone its
trip to the Pacific Coast because of
the seriousness of this defeat. Al-
though Harvard won the first two
games of the match in less than half
an hour, the Institute men showed
the advantages of a technical educa-
tion by coming back strong and win-
ning the remaining games, and there-
fore the match, by a score of four to
two.

This match with Harvard was the
last of the first round in a tournament
in which the Chess Club is taking part.

(Continued on page 5)

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS STILL OFFERED

Col. Maybach of the Military Science Department has
issued the following notice:

1. An opportunity will be given on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of the week of De-
cember 15 to 20 from 1.30 to 4.00 o'clock in room 10-411
for the students in Military Science to have a physical
examination made who failed to report to the regular
examination during the past week.

2. Appointments can be made at once for this exam-
ination, which will be conducted by Major Huggans, Medical
Corps.

3. This examination will be at the expense of the
students who are required to take it.

4. Any student who fails to have this examination
made will be subject to such disciplinary measures as the
Registrar is directing in this matter.

By order of Colonel Maybach C. A. C.

Howard F. Clark,
Major, Engineers, Adjutant.

UNDERGRADUATES FAIL TO KEEP UP FINE PACE IN SUPPORTING FUND

Latest Figures Show That Rate of Increase for
Week Is Slower—\$43,360 Still Needed
to Reach Full Quota

THREE-FIFTHS OF STUDENTS SUBSCRIBED

A gain of 6 per cent over the figures in last Friday's issue
of THE TECH by the freshmen reaches the largest percentage
increase made by any class during the period since last Friday.
The Undergraduate Endowment Fund as a whole, after its first
big spurt, is badly lagging; the total addition since last Friday
being one hundred and twenty-six subscribers and six thousand
eight hundred six dollars. The total percentage of undergrad-
uates now subscribed is 61.8 per cent, making a total subscription
of one hundred six thousand, three hundred seventy-one dollars.
The average subscription has dropped three dollars and forty
cents, from fifty-nine dollars and fifty cents per man to fifty-six
dollars and ten cents.

RIFLE CLUB ISSUES FREE AMMUNITION TO MEMBERS

The Rifle Club has secured a large
supply of .22 caliber ammunition for
use on the range in Walker Memorial.
Members will receive twenty rounds
per day, free of charge, in ten round
lots. To secure the second ten rounds
they must show the target made with
the first ten. The range will be open
every day except Saturday from 12.00
until 2.00 o'clock during the examina-
tions and holidays.

A call for candidates for the rifle
team will be issued immediately after
the Christmas vacation and meets are
being arranged with Worcester, Tufts
and Columbia. With Lt. Col. Green
as coach, the club expects to turn out
a winning organization. To stimulate
interest in target practice, the club
has been conducting a ten-shot match,
the winner of which is to receive a
fountain pen.

A limited supply of .30 caliber
Springfield ammunition and .45 car-
tridges for the Colt automatic is avail-
able to Rifle Club members through
the Department of Military Science,
on condition that they give name and
address, agree to use it for target
practice only, and turn in the scores
that they make. The supply is lim-
ited to thirty rounds of .30 caliber or
twenty rounds of .45 caliber per man
per month. Members may also se-
cure Springfield rifles by communicat-
ing with L. J. Powers '22, secretary.
They may be purchased for \$16.71 for
the ordinary rifle, or for \$19.71 if star-
gauged (bore accurate within .001
inch). Gun slings are priced at \$1.25
and ammunition at \$31.20 per case of
1200 rounds.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SEEKS POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Many students have called at the
Employment Bureau of the Technol-
ogy Christian Association in order to
secure positions for the Christmas hol-
idays. Up to date B. T. Williams '21,
the manager of the bureau, has had
great difficulty in finding work for
men since the shopkeepers wish to
have work started almost immedi-
ately. In the case of Institute men this
is impossible for most of those who
want work are busy with examina-
tions up to one or two days before
the holiday.

The freshmen still lead in the mat-
ter of percentages, having secured
subscriptions from all but 22 per
cent. of their class. The Seniors are
second with subscriptions from all but
37.3 per cent. of their class. Class
of 1920 still holds its lead in the
amount of the individual subscription,
having an average of \$72.20. The
Sophomores jumped to 57.6 per cent.
forcing 1921 into the cellar position
with only 56.8 per cent. of their class
subscribed. This is of interest, par-
ticularly since the Sophomores have
266 more men than the Juniors in
their class.

The Endowment Fund office makes
the following statement:

"In order to reach the goal of
\$150,000 by January 1, it will be nec-
essary for undergraduate subscrip-
tions to average \$2.182 per day be-
tween now and New Years. At the
rate that the undergraduate subscrip-
tions were coming in up until last
week the Fund Committee estimated
that they would go well over \$150,000
and possibly touch \$200,000. However
the recent returns show great falling
off and there is some doubt as to
whether the undergraduate body will
come through as well as expected.
There are still 1,176 undergraduates
who have not subscribed. In order to
reach the goal of \$150,000, it will be
necessary that each one of these non-
subscribers give \$37.20 on an average.
If each will give a sum equal to the
average given by previous under-
graduate subscribers, that is \$56.10, a
total addition to the fund of \$66,000
would be realized. This would make
the undergraduate fund total equal
approximately \$175,000.

"A plentiful supply of red buttons is
on hand in Room 3-205, which is just
opposite Doctor MacLaurin's office,
and any information desired by under-
graduates will be furnished at that
office. The Latin-American drive
which was expected to rival the
Chinese drive and obtain 100 per cent.
subscriptions has not been completed
as yet.

"A number of men who are at pres-
ent undergraduates but who were

(Continued on page 3)

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN MAKES EXCELLENT START

The campaign for the sale of Red
Cross seals has made a very prom-
ising start, over sixty dollars having
been taken in during the first two
days of the drive. Miss Anna Ely,
daughter of Professor Ely of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, is largely re-
sponsible for the success to date.

The soliciting will be carried on
this week in the lobby as well as in
Walker Memorial by a group of Rad-
cliffe girls. Mrs. Davis R. Dewey,
wife of Professor Dewey of the Insti-
tute, is at the head of the campaign,
which is under the immediate direc-
tion of Professor Sedgwick, of the
department of Public Health, and Miss
King, librarian of Walker Memorial.
The drive will continue throughout
the week, ending on December 23rd.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 16
6.30—Class of 1918 dinner, faculty
dining room, Walker.
Friday, December 19
7.00—Class of 1919 dinner, faculty
dining room, Walker.