

TECHNOLOGY TO BE RUN BY COMMITTEE

President's Duties Assumed by
Three of the Faculty—Cor-
poration Sub-Committee Co-
Operates

DR. WALKER ELECTED CHAIRMAN

At a meeting of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Corporation of the
Institute last Tuesday afternoon it
was decided that no acting president
is to be appointed to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Dr. Richard
C. MacLaurin.

Frederick P. Fish (of Fish, Richard-
son & Neave, Attorneys) senior mem-
ber of the Committee was elected
chairman of the Executive Commit-
tee, and a sub-committee was elected
consisting of Everett Morss '85 (Presi-
dent of the Simplex Wire and Cable
Company), Chairman; Francis H.
Hart '89 (Vice-President of the Old
Colony Trust Company and Treasurer
of Technology), and Edwin S. Web-
ster '88 (of Stone & Webster).

The function of this sub-committee
will be to keep in intimate touch with
the affairs of the Institute and to co-
operate with the Faculty and Of-
ficers of Administration.

The Executive Committee has also
appointed an Administrative Commit-
tee consisting of Dr. Henry P. Talbot
'85, Chairman of the Faculty and
head of the Department of Chemistry;
Professor Edward F. Miller '86 (head
of the Department of Mechanical En-
gineering), and Dr. William H. Walker
(director of the newly instituted Di-
vision of Industrial Cooperation and
Research), which will be charged
with those duties ordinarily per-
formed by the President in relation to the
international and educational affairs
of the Institute. It is the intention of
the Executive Committee that the
members of the Administrative Com-
mittee shall have equal responsibility,
and they have been instructed to se-
lect a chairman from their own num-
ber, in accordance with this plan, Dr.
Walker has been appointed to the
post as chairman.

It is the belief of the Executive
Committee that its sub-committee
working in close association with the
Administrative Committee will make
it possible to carry on the work of
Technology without any interruption
and with complete harmony and ef-
fectiveness.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

Prof. Norris Gives Interesting
Talk on the War

The Faculty Club held a Smoke
Talk in the faculty room of Walker
Memorial on Tuesday evening, Jan-
uary 20. Professor Tyler, who pre-
sided, Dean Burton, and Professor
Kennelly each said a few words in
memory of Dr. MacLaurin. Then
Professor Norris, who was a Lieu-
tenant Colonel in the Chemical War-
fare Service, spoke about his experi-
ences in Europe during the War.

Professor Tyler called first on
Dean Burton, who said that Dr. Mac-
Laurin's greatest qualities were his
sincerity and his reticence. He ad-
ded that it was Dr. MacLaurin who
had brought about the new Tech-
nology, had settled the Institute's re-
lation with Harvard, and finally had
brought the Endowment Campaign to
its successful conclusion. Professor
Kennelly pointed out that it would
be a long time before Dr. MacLaurin's
equal is found, and spoke of the fit-
tingness of the new Technology as
a lasting memorial to his memory.

Professor Norris began by speak-
ing of the Offense Chemical Research
Division, which had to deal with all
types of gases, and stated that the
invention of the various poison gases
was not due to any one man, but to
some 250 chemists, who worked with-
out apparent regard for their per-
sonal glorification.

Professor Norris went into Ger-
many after the Armistice to investi-
gate the German chemical factories
on the Rhine. He said that they were
remarkable in their size and equip-

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TECHNIQUE POSTS LIST OF SOPHOMORES FOR REVISION

Preliminary to sending out ballots
for elections to the Technique Elec-
toral Committee, a list of the Sopho-
mores who are eligible to vote has
been posted in the main lobby, so
that any corrections necessary may
be made before the elections take
place.

Each year there is sent to every
qualified member of the Sophomore
class a list of all the members of the
class so that he may vote for his
choice for the Electoral Committee.
The twenty-five men who have the
largest number of votes are constitu-
ted the committee and meet regularly
until they select an editorial board
for the following year's Technique.

The ballots will be sent out two
weeks from the time the list was
posted for corrections.

TECHNIQUE ELECTS NEW JUNIOR BOARD

Selection of Underclass Editors
for Year Book Marks Close of
Record Signup Campaign on
Last Tuesday

TAKE PICTURES ON MONDAY

At the end of the meeting of com-
petitors for the Junior Board of Tech-
nique 1921 held on January 20, the
winners of the competition were an-
nounced. The meeting also marked
the close of the greatest signup cam-
paign ever conducted by the year
book.

In addition to these elections, the
winners of the art competition will
be added to the Junior Board when
their competition closes. The follow-
ing men have been elected: to the
Sophomore Editorial Board,—R. E.
Spaulding (Sophomore Editor) and H.
C. Gayley, E. N. Dittenhofer, T. W.
Alder, and A. E. Meling (associate
editors); to the freshman editorial
board,—J. E. Hoffman (freshman edi-
tor) and R. W. Conant, T. B. Drew,
and D. M. Houston (associate edi-
tors); to the Sophomore Business
Board,—C. L. Phillips, T. N. Berlage,
H. E. Rockefeller, D. E. Carpenter, F.
J. Burt, and G. W. Potter.

Campaign Sets Record

The signup campaign which closed
at 5:00 o'clock on Tuesday brought in
a record number of subscriptions.
About 2200 signups were sold, exceed-
ing last year's sale by over 700. Dur-
ing the month of March, a table will
be placed in the main lobby of the
Institute so that those who deposited
one dollar for a signup may pay the
balance of \$2.50. The men paying at
that time will be able to secure their
copies of the book on the day of
Technique Rush.

The photograph of the Junior Board
will be taken at Notman's Studio,
Harvard Square, Cambridge, on Mon-
day, January 26 at 1:15 o'clock.

CALIFORNIA CLUB TO GIVE
BIG DANCE FEBRUARY 6

Informal Affair in Walker to Be
Given in '49 Camp Style

The California Club have decided
to give its first dance of the season
on February 6, in the Walker Mem-
orial and the Westerners have de-
cided to make a departure from the
regular style, followed by most of
the Walker dances by introducing
what is called a '49 Camp on the west
coast, this will probably be a novelty
to most of the men here. Being so far
from the source of properties for such
a dance the scene cannot be absolute-
ly complete, but most of the essen-
tials have been obtained.

The manner of serving the re-
freshments and the food itself will put
the Copley to shame for style and
quality. In fact this is one of the
main features of the party. Another
is that gate prizes will be given to
the couple holding the ticket with the
lucky number.

"Luke" Walton's Orchestra will
furnish the music for the occasion,
and this fact alone almost assures
success. Dance orders will be given
out prior to the dance as will be an-
nounced later; and effort has been
made to get programs that will be
fitting for such an affair. Tickets are
on sale at the usual places and may
be obtained for one dollar and a
half.

TECH SHOW MANAGEMENT RETAINS FORTY MEN FOR ADDITIONAL CAST TRY-OUTS

COMMITTEE HAS CHARGE OF
RESERVATION IN WALKER

Because of confusion which has
lately resulted from having different
organizations claim the use of
the same room in Walker Memorial
for meetings at the same times, it
has been decided that a rule of the In-
stitute Committee which has been
hitherto ignored will now be en-
forced.

According to this rule all room as-
signments must hereafter be made
through the Walker Memorial com-
mittee. This committee will reserve
the room at the time requested if pos-
sible and if not, at the nearest time
which will be convenient. A certifi-
cate will be given to the applicant,
which will prove his right to the room
at the time specified.

All arrangements regarding service
for the Walker Memorial for dances,
smokers or dinners will be made with
Mrs. Scripture exactly as heretofore,
except that reservation for the date
wanted must first be secured through
the Walker Memorial committee.

The committee room is adjacent to
the East Lounge on the first floor of
Walker Memorial, and reservations
may be made during the office hours
of the Committee, which are from
1:30 to 2:00 o'clock daily except Sat-
urday.

PLANS FOR WINTER CONCERT PERFECTED

Two Hundred Signups Are Sold
In An Hour's Time—Tickets
Out Next Wednesday—Novel
Orchestra Engaged

CONCERT PROGRAMS OUT SOON

The first of the two great concerts
which are given each year by the
Combined Musical Clubs will be held
at the Hotel Somerset, on Friday
evening, January 30, at 8:30 o'clock.
About three hundred couples are ex-
pected to attend and this even prom-
ises to be the greatest of all the
Musical Clubs winter concerts given
in recent years. After the main con-
cert, which will last till ten o'clock,
dancing will commence and will con-
tinue till two.

Signups were placed on sale in the
main lobby last Wednesday and were
in great demand, as only two hundred
tickets are available for students. The

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DORMS PLAN MASQUE

Third Dormitory Dance to Be
Costume Ball

The next Dormitory Dance, which
is to take place in Walker Memorial
on February 13, is to be a Mardi-Gras
Carnival and Masquerade Ball of
which novelty is to be the principle
feature.

There are to be prizes for the best
costume and for the best dancers.
Besides that there will be four other
feature dances the details of which
will be disclosed at a later date. There
will also be exhibition dances by pro-
fessionals, which will come at the be-
ginning of the evening.

The attendance is to be limited to
one hundred, and tickets are now for
sale at Walker Memorial and at the
Technology Branch. These will
cost two dollars. Walter Johnson's
orchestra of ten pieces will furnish
the music, and the dance will not end
until 2:00 o'clock in the morning.

R. T. Pender '20 said that the af-
fair was expected to be one of the
biggest things that has ever taken
place in Walker Memorial.

Stage Department Assures a Fair Trial for All
Candidates—Vocal Tests Will Eliminate
More Aspirants—Plot Divulged

JOHN CRAIG IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION

The first cut in the cast competition for Tech Show 1920
has been made with forty men out of 125 original candidates re-
tained for further competition. The show management desiring
to give everyone a fair and equal chance in order that it cannot
be said when the show is produced that anyone was slighted or
lost out through favoritism, says that "if any man, who feels
himself unjustly judged, will hand in his name, part, telephone
number and reason why he thinks that he was misjudged, on a
slip of paper at the Show office or at any rehearsal before Mon-
day at 6:00, his case will again be put before the coaches." Voice
trials are coming today in Building 30 at 5:00 and on Monday
when actual rehearsing begins the second cut in the cast will be
announced. A. L. Mock '21 was unanimously chosen by the
judges out of fifteen competitors for the part of Julius Sneezer
and will have that part permanently.

The first cast rehearsal for Tech Show 1920 was held Tues-
day, January 13, introducing new system of choosing actors.
This scheme eliminates all possibility of any candidate being
slighted and gives every man an equal opportunity to display his
ability and ingenuity. John Craig of the Arlington Theatre is
head coach of this year's production and his assistance on the
producing of the play is a great scoop for the managers of the
show as Mr. Craig is one of the best known producers in the East.
His wife, better known as Miss Mary Young, will have charge
of the singing and rehearsing of the chorus. Mr. Craig is assisted
by Harry Gribble, who is the author of Mr. Craig's latest produc-
tion entitled "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer," which is to be pro-
duced at the Arlington Theatre the middle of February. At the
first tryout over 150 men were present and this led Mr. Craig to
state that he was well pleased with the large turnout of men
and the talent shown. Contrary to last year's policy, the manage-
ment has decided to reveal the outline of the plot the song titles
and the names of the characters.

The cast of characters has been ar-
ranged in convenient groups. The
first consists of Philip Morris, Her-
bert Tareyton and Mark Anthony
Keezer, the second of Julius Sneezer,
Helmar and Cleofan, and the third of
Rameses and Cleopatra. The remain-
ing parts will probably be tried indi-

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vidually. The men trying for these
parts assemble for their group re-
hearsal and receive a portion of the
play to read over. After fifteen
minutes for study a five minute re-
hearsal of that part is held and the
judges pick out the men who do best.
The four candidates receiving the
highest scores are retained and sub-
sequent rehearsals will be held until
two of these are eliminated. These
final two are kept until a few weeks
before the show. This system forces

every man to exert himself at all the
rehearsals and so will give a much
better and more thoroughly trained
cast. W. C. Duncan, coach of Tech
Show 1917 used a system similar to
this, but lacking its finished details.

Many Candidates Attend Rehearsals
The first group rehearsed that part
of act one where Keezer bargains with
the students for their old clothes in
return for second hand Egyptian
wearing apparel. The second group
averaged nearly twenty candidates a
piece. These had a part of act two
wherein Helmar, chief of police, plots
with Cleofan for a strike of the police-
men. Neither Mr. Craig or he asso-
ciate judges, Miss Young, Mr. Gribble

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M. . T. ORCHESTRA SETS CONCERT DATE

Plans to Hold Postponed Dance
on February 20 in Walker—
Tickets May Be Redeemed or
Will Be Accepted

PROGRAM REMAINS UNCHANGED

The postponed concert-dance of the
M. I. T. Orchestra will be held Fri-
day evening, February 20, at 8:00
o'clock. Tickets sold for the dance
intended for January 24 will be ac-
cepted for admission on the new date
or may be redeemed.

A table has been placed in the lob-
by of the Institute at which all de-
siring to redeem tickets purchased
for the postponed orchestra dance
may do so daily from 12:00 to 2:00
o'clock until January 31. Those de-

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