

AMBASSADOR ADDRESSES ALUMNI; GRADUATES MOVE FOR DIRECTOR

Adopt Resolution Offered by
Leonard Metcalf to Urge
Alumni Council to Name Man
for Position

MEETING IS INNOVATION

Views of the present and future of Technology were brought before the Alumni yesterday morning at a meeting in Walker Memorial of about 300 of their number. Dr. William H. Walker, director of the Division of Industrial Co-operation and Research, explained in detail "The Technology Plan, Its Present Activities and Possibilities." In place of Merton L. Emerson '04, who was unable to attend, Leonard Metcalf '92 presented ideas on "The Future of the Alumni Association," introducing a motion which was carried unanimously, regarding the appointment of an Alumni Director.

Following the main addresses, comments from members of the Corporation and representatives of the Technology Clubs were offered, as well as general discussion from the floor. Various phases of student activities were then presented to the Alumni by F. B. Kittredge '21, on the student tax, R. F. Officer '21, on athletics, R. A. St. Laurent '21, on the publications at the Institute, while W. R. McKenney '20, showed the value of the dormitories.

Introducing the meeting, Bradley Dewey '09, told how the meeting, by its purposes, really establishes a precedent in the Alumni Reunions, the question of naming an Alumni Director being a new feature for discussion.

Dr. Walker then addressed the assemblage on all the aspects of the Technology Plan. He said in part:—"Along the paths of industry, progress lies. A closer relationship between the Institute and the industries is a real necessity. The people must have faith in the value of the application of science to solve industrial problems. Ideas along such

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MECHANICAL COURSE HAS LARGEST NUMBER

Departmental Luncheons In Institute Buildings Yesterday
Prove Popular With Alumni
Visitors

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE HOSTS

Class rooms, laboratories and libraries of the Institute, although unadorned with inviting decorations usual to restaurants, took on all the atmosphere and confusion of the one-arm lunch at noon yesterday, when 400 Technology Alumni, representing all of the 15 courses, met for their departmental luncheons.

Course II Has 80 Present

Course II, Mechanical Engineering, brought together 80 of its graduates, making the largest number to attend any of the luncheons. Chemists nearly equalled Mechanical Engineers in number, 75 men attending the joint luncheon of Course V, Chemistry, and Course X, Chemical Engineering. Each course dined in some part of the buildings which it now occupies, buffet service being provided by the caterers in charge of the Walker Memorial banquet last evening. Not finding a convenient location in the Rogers Building, Course IV, Architecture, sought a dining room of the Hotel Brunswick, a hostelry whose proximity of the Institute's old site on Boylston street, Boston, made it highly popular with former students.

Discussions which followed the luncheons dealt primarily with the methods and objectives of the different departments. For this purpose, programs calling for speeches by members of the Faculty were prepared; in other cases, informal discussions sufficed to cover the ground. Reviews of the war service rendered

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ALL THE WAY FROM CHILE

Who came the farthest to be present at the reunion? Without doubt the honor belongs to John Chadwick '07. In order that he might be able to enjoy the speeches and entertainment at the Reunion, he was obliged to take a steamer all the way from Chile. This is the greatest distance that any Alumnus traveled to his Alma Mater. This goes to show that the natives of Chile know how good Technology is, and that the Institute is becoming a factor in the world. Mexico City thus is deprived of the honor of claiming the farthest traveling Alumnus, as stated yesterday.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON ALUMNI DIRECTOR

"That it is the sense of this meeting that the Alumni Council should consider the employment of an Alumni Director to act under the direction of the executive committee of the Alumni Association and co-operate with the Corporation, Faculty, and Alumni Council in furthering the interests of Technology."



J. W. ROLLINS '78
Chairman of Committee on Reunion

ELEVEN MEN WILL REPRESENT TECHNOLOGY AT SILVER BAY

This Year's Delegation Double that of Last But
Still Small Compared with what Other
Colleges Are Sending

TOTAL ATTENDANCE WILL BE 880 MEN

Although the delegation of students going to Silver Bay to attend the International Student Conference is somewhat smaller than the groups from the other colleges, the men are sure that the "Tech Spirit" will go a long way to make up for the lack of numbers. The report of the registration is the same as that which was announced in the last issue of THE TECH, or a total of 11 men who will represent the Institute at Silver Bay. The delegation will leave in time to reach their destination for registration on Friday, July 6, six of the men leaving from Boston on Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock standard time, while the remainder will leave from their homes.

The registration fees for all Americans must, however, be paid before the date set for signing up at the conference, while the registration for

foreigners, will be taken care of by the Technology Christian Association. This is possible through the aid of Dr. Philip K. Hitti of the Committee on Friendly Relations in New York. In this way the registration fee of all foreigners as well as half of the cost of board and lodging of the student enroute is paid. The credentials of the foreign students have arrived and will be mailed to the applicants at once. The Americans who are going will have plenty of opportunities to obtain positions which will help to pay board, room or transportation.

Many other colleges will be represented at the conference and if the present plans are carried out Harvard will send a body of 40 men, Dartmouth 15, Williams 10, Amherst 10, Wesleyan 12, Yale 75, and Cornell 125. Many other colleges expect to be represented but have no definite figures to show as yet.

Sir Auckland Geddes Speaks at Big Banquet in Walker Memorial—Over Six Hundred Graduates and Guests Fill Main Hall

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AMONG SPEAKERS

With the banners of the Institute's classes from '68 to '20 hanging from the balconies, with "Old Glory", the speaker's platform beautifully decorated with floral wreaths, and the picture of Dr. Walker, the Institute's second president prominently placed over the chairman's seat, Walker Memorial main hall presented a very fitting atmosphere for the last great formal event of the Fourth Technology Reunion. After the banquet, General Coleman du Pont '84, retiring president of the Alumni Association, introduced the speakers of the evening.

General du Pont in his introductory speech called the attention of the assembled body to the remarkable growth of Technology from the 300 students which it had when he first became associated with it to its tenfold that number today. He predicted that through the spirit of cooperation of the Alumni Association the total registration of students would mount to 6,000 within 10 years. He then introduced His Excellency, Lieutenant Governor Channing Cox of the Commonwealth.

Welcomes Alumni to State

Lieut. Gov. Cox began by saying that he wished to convince his audience of the complete sympathy and understanding which exists between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Technology. "Massachusetts sorrows with Technology in the great loss which it has sustained during the past year. Massachusetts rejoices with Technology in the attainment of her great goal in the recent drive for millions." He enumerated the great accomplishments of the Institute's graduates in leadership and in benefits to mankind. He welcomed the Alumni who came from a distance to the Commonwealth and stated in closing that through the efforts of the Institute's Alumni "will be made more ideal the great edifice of ordered government under law."

General du Pont next introduced His Excellency Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, who came to Cambridge from Washington to address the Alumni Association.

Sir Auckland, referring to the class banners which hung from the balconies, stated that when the earlier classes were graduated from the Institute it was often doubtful whether such an institution as Technology is, could exist in the face of the wave of classical education which swept the country at that time. It was the beginning of a new period in which the men educated by the

old classical system could no longer compete with the graduates of a technical school who have a "fund of knowledge and understanding." He congratulated the Alumni on the Institute's new home, and on having men of such a calibre that they could carry gigantic projects and the hardships of the earlier years to successful attainment.

Competition Produces Progress

Sir Auckland then expressed the debt of gratitude which the world owes to such institutions as Technology for the rapid training of men during the war for their part in the field, on the sea or in the air, and mentioned that Walker Memorial, even at its very opening was such a training base for airmen. The successful cooperations of nations, world peace and the return of prosperity will be attained only by the application of trained brains to these great problems. He said the "pulsing life" of the body of Alumni present showed in a great way the reason why Technology was able to maintain and strengthen its position as the leading scientific educational institution in the country and perhaps in the world.

He said that the secret of greater advancement along technical educational lines lay in the keen international competition of educational institutions, for the greater the rivalry between schools the more certain is the progress, and the understanding between the institutions is sooner reached.

Sir Auckland expressed his appreciation of his "privilege" to visit the

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Salient Points at Alumni Meeting

"Business meeting an innovation in Reunions. May be precedent"—Bradley Dewey '09.

"Total Technology Plan contracts to date \$1,200,000"—Dr. William H. Walker.

"I protest against that part of the Technology Plan which contemplates relocating some men in industry"—Arthur T. Hopkins '97, Hartford Ct.

Darragh de Lancy '90 recommends psychological examinations for entrance to the Institute.

"In 1916 we had the strongest Alumni organization of any college in the country"—Leonard Metcalf '92, Boston.

Mr. Metcalf mentions \$12,000 a year as possible salary for Alumni Director.

"ike" Litchfield given tremendous ovation when he stepped forward to address the meeting.

PROGRAM FOR REUNION

Fourth Technology Reunion

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

9.30 A. M.—SS. "Harry Tyler" leaves Rowe's Wharf for all-day excursion to Plymouth. Returning leaves Plymouth at 3.30 o'clock.

