

T. C. A. CLASSIFIES ACTIVITY RECORDS

Makes Registration of Men Who
In Past Have Been Interested
In School Activities in Any
Way

FORMS PERMANENT FILE

Registration for the purpose of discovering all men who have been active in their prep school days and at Technology in athletics or activities is being made this fall by the T. C. A. When the Registrar mails a student his address cards, another card is enclosed, containing a questionnaire on the student's past record. This is to be left at the information office along with the address cards in order to complete registration.

Athletic teams and positions played, musical clubs, publications, dramatics, positions on class organizations, service rendered churches, Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, etc., do you need employment, member of what church, are the questions asked.

Forms Permanent Record

This information will be tabulated and lists of the names sent to the different organizations in which the men have been interested in the past. This will help a man to get started in his favorite line. It will bring out a lot of material which in the past has been lost through the man's backwardness in getting acquainted. Another important result of this registration will be a permanent record of the man's work in activities, which does not appear on any of the official reports from the Institute. Anyone desiring information concerning the school activity record of an Alumnus in the future can get it from the T. C. A. files.

This registration was attempted before but a shortage of cards and lack of interest on the part of students, did not produce a complete result. By making it a part of the registration, a one hundred per cent canvass will be possible.

HOG ISLAND PLANT MAY BE UTILIZED FOR ARMY BASE

Hog Island may be converted into a big quartermaster base and transport terminal for the United States army.

Instead of selling the great plant when the contract with the International Shipbuilding Corporation expires, the United States Government has other plans.

"The government never really did intend to sell Hog Island," said William R. Williams, assistant secretary of war.

It is reported that the government's plans include the utilization of the piers for commercial purposes in times of peace, the shipways being kept up and not allowed to rot. Those shipways have recently been put in topnotch condition and the supply houses also have been renovated.

MAIL 397 BIBLES

T. C. A. Sends Out Handbook To Freshmen

397 bibles have been mailed to freshmen already by the T. C. A. office. 500 more are on hand for later distribution, and 1000 are on the way to take care of the demand after the present supply is exhausted.

This year's edition of the annual has been completely revised and enlarged. It is bound with a black limp cover, having the Technology seal in gold stamped on the front. The book contains 144 pages, devoted to facts about the Institute, songs, activities, facts about Boston and vicinity, point system, and space for assignments and memorandum.

The cost of the book prohibits its circulation to all except freshmen, who get it for nothing. This service is one of the many which the T. C. A. carries on every summer.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE HAS BEST MINING LABORATORY

Most Elaborate in Country Will Be
Ready for Fall Term

The most elaborate coal mining laboratory in the country is rapidly nearing completion at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. The laboratory, which will be ready for the fall opening of school, is located beneath the building of division of science and engineering. The equipment comprises a full size coal mine—a model mine, except that it yields no coal—a mining locomotive, and a full set of coal and metal machinery, that has been furnished by the manufacturers.

In addition to the mining laboratory, there is a completely equipped ore-dressing and coal washing plant. It is proposed to extend the mine, during practice work by the students, along such a plan that it can be utilized for carrying some of the steam and water pipes of the Institute.

HAYES WINS ANNUAL CAMP ATHLETIC MEET

Nabs First Place by One Point—
Students Start Library for
McAuliffe, Victim of Heart
Failure While Swimming

YEARBOOK READY SOON

BY ARTHUR W. SKILLING

Camp Technology, Me., Sept. 13 — The sixth week of the camp season here was marked most conspicuously by the departure of the students in Course III, Mining Engineering, who left for Pike Hill Mine, Corinth, Vt., Wednesday night, there to complete their summer's work. The students in Courses I and XV 1 finish their courses here September 23 and leave the following night for Boston.

Twenty students comprised the party which Professor J. W. Howard took to Vermont. They were R. J. Bard, J. O. Bower, R. W. Edmunds, J. R. Elliott, H. W. Erickson, M. N. Grossman, W. S. Humphrey, E. L. Johansen, C. I. Justheim, M. Killar, P. T. Lamont, A. d'Penna, D. S. Phelps, P. Reiche, F. J. Starr, T. M. Taylor, F. G. Wells, F. J. Wilson, J. L. Wolfe and J. D. Rockefeller. Professor Howard will have with him as assistants at the mine Daniel E. Whelan and W. S. Eberhard.

Celebrate Labor Day

Labor Day was celebrated at summer camp this year in the traditional manner with the athletic meet, to determine the best all-around athlete, in the morning and the "open house" in the afternoon.

The meet was won by Al Hayes with a narrow margin of one point, but for a long time it looked as if last year's tie between Ted Spitz and Harry Junod would be repeated.

The regular Pentathlon scoring system was used for the first time in camp. By this system first place in an event counts one point, second two and so on, the man having the smallest final score winning.

Hayes Takes Four Firsts

Hayes took four firsts and two seconds and finished with a score of 29. Jack Hennessy, winning the 600 yards and mile runs and the dive was second with 30 while Jack Poole took third with 42.

The first three events gave Hayes just that many firsts. In the High Jump Freese, Hopkins, Hennessy and Howlett tied for second.

In the running broad jump, the second event, Hayes got off a leap of 19.75 feet on his first try and this was easily good enough to win the event. Poole was second and Hennessy and Howlett tied for third.

Hayes furnished conclusive proof of his versatility when he won the shot put, making his third first place in three field events,—not a mean stunt for a track man. George Hopkins got second in the stone heave, Reinhardt third, and Poole fourth.

600 Brings Out Good Field

The first of the track events, the 600, brought out a good field. At the starter's gun Cy Freese lit out in the lead with Jack Hennessy right on his heels. The circular track enabled Freese to hang on to his position in the van until the final lap when Hen-

ROOM LISTS READY

T. C. A. Has Over 1000 Names
For Students

Room lists, comprising over a thousand names will be available September 20 at the T. C. A. offices in Walker Memorial. "The work of supplying rooms for the students is the biggest task now confronting us," said Wallace M. Ross, secretary of the association. "With the increase in enrollment and the difficulty of securing rooms at present, the problem has become one of importance. The T. C. A. is doing all it can to help the men to secure accommodations."

During the past month the association's president, G. E. Fargo '21 has mailed letters to all incoming freshmen, welcoming them to the Institute. In this letter a warm welcome is extended to the new man, and information is given as to where he can find out about employment, text books, and rooms.

Appoint Freshmen Advisors

In addition to these letters 397 Bibles have been mailed to men who are certain to be here this fall. 500 bibles are on hand to be used for men coming later and an additional 1000 are on the way.

400 upper classmen have been appointed advisors for freshmen and will see to it that they get registered, find rooms and get acquainted with the Institute.

The book exchange, which has been going all summer, succeeded in placing \$60 worth of second hand books. This is the largest business that has been done during the summer months. Preparations are being made to handle a big amount of books this fall, and this part of the T. C. A.'s work is fast becoming one of its most important functions.

nessy pushed him hard and with a burst at the tape wrested first honors.

The gallery trekked around like they were watching a golf match as the scene of the events shifted from place to place. The wharf was the mecca for the next battle—the fancy dive. Jack Hennessy made less prominent breakers than any of the rest of the aspirants for honors in this contest and was awarded the verdict over Al Hayes who essayed several difficult dives.

A new champion appeared in the swims in the person of Al Reinhardt who won both the long and short events handily. Hayes was a good second in the short swim and Hennessy third. Malden trailed Reinhardt across the finish line in the long swim.

Poole and Hayes Clash in 100

The hundred yard dash found Poole and Hayes in their element. Rivals in the sprints back on Tech Field they came down the stretch neck and neck in a pretty race which Hayes won by about a yard.

The mile run proved another battle for first honors between Hennessy and Freese, but as in the 600, Hennessy was the winner. The two stayed together very closely right up to the finish and Hennessy had to exert every ounce of energy to bust the worsted. Not until the last lap did he show his superiority and then Freese did not give way easily.

"Open house" in the afternoon at camp brought a large number of visitors from across the lake, most of them to attend the regular Labor Day dance at camp. The drafting room was decorated for the occasion with cedar and golden rod. Wiswell's saxophone orchestra from Machias furnished music for the dancing and at intermission refreshments were served.

Perpetuate Name of McAuliffe

Steps have been taken by the student council here to perpetuate the name of Albert S. McAuliffe '22 of Haverhill, victim of the drowning accident on Sunday, August 29. It is planned to spend a sum of money in the purchase of books for the camp to be known as the McAuliffe library. Watts Humphrey '22, camp librarian, is chairman of the committee in charge of the purchasing of the books.

The McAuliffe accident was the first one to result fatally in the history of Camp Technology. The following day exercises were omitted and in the afternoon the body was viewed by the students.

The bier was placed in front of the fireplace in rustic Bemis Hall and

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APPOINT PROF. JACKSON TO STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Board of Directors of A. I. E. E. Meets
in New York

Professor D. C. Jackson has just been appointed on the committee of standards of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This became known when President A. W. Berresford read the list of committee appointments at a meeting of the board of directors in New York City recently. These appointments are for the administrative year, beginning August 1, 1920.

HARDING FOR NITRATE PLANT

Senator Harding of Ohio, and Republican Presidential nominee approves of the pending legislation in Congress for the operation of Muscle Shoals, Alabama, nitrate plant in peace times for the production of fertilizers. This was learned when R. F. Bower, chairman of the committee for the National Board of Farm Organizations, made public the result of an interview his committee had had with Senator Harding at his residence in Marion, Ohio, recently.

SUCCUMBS AT CAMP

McAuliffe '22 Dies of Heart
Failure During Swim

Albert Schagen McAuliffe '22 died from heart failure while in swimming at Technology, Maine. He was about 150 feet from shore when his companion, H. E. McDonald '22, who does not know how to swim, heard a gurgling sound and saw McAuliffe disappear. He secured aid from a group of students nearby and they applied resuscitation methods for four hours. Attending physicians agreed that death was from other causes than drowning, probably heart failure.

McAuliffe was taking Course XI at the Institute and was a member of the Class of 1922. He was born December 23, 1900 and was a resident of Haverhill, Mass., at the time of his death.

The following letter giving a description of the accident in detail was sent to Registrar Humphreys by Professor Arthur G. Robbins '86, who is in charge of the summer camp:

Technology, Maine.

August 30, 1920.

Dear Mr. Humphreys:

I regret to inform you of the death at 4 P. M. yesterday of Albert S. McAuliffe, one of our students here. The circumstances were as follows:—McAuliffe was swimming, perhaps 150 feet from shore. His only companion was H. E. McDonald who could not swim and who was in shallow water nearer the shore. McDonald heard a gurgling sound and saw McAuliffe's head rise above the water and then sink. He tried to reach McAuliffe but found the water beyond his depth. He immediately ran to a body of students on the grounds, perhaps 150 yards away. They ran to McAuliffe's aid, removed him from the water and at once began to apply resuscitation methods which were continued for four hours. I was in the office at the time and reached the place of accident in probably less than ten minutes after McAuliffe sank.

When I arrived the students had placed McAuliffe's body across the bottom of the canoe to remove water from his lungs and were applying resuscitation methods regularly and intelligently.

Three physicians, including the medical examiner, were all here in from half an hour to an hour after the accident occurred and expressed the opinion that death was from other causes than drowning, probably heart failure, and that McAuliffe was dead before he was removed from the water.

Exercises here have been suspended for today. This evening the body will be sent to Haverhill, Mass., McAuliffe's home, accompanied by four of his student friends.

Work will be resumed tomorrow as usual.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Arthur G. Robbins.

EXPECT ENROLMENT WILL REACH 3500

Large Number of Transfers
From Other Colleges and Re-
turns from New Registration
System Justify This Estimate

1500 ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

Technology is preparing for the largest enrolment in its history this fall. 3500 hundred students are expected to attend the Institute, a large number from other colleges having already signified their intention of transferring. Returns from registration cards sent out during the summer by the Registrar's office show that the new system of carrying on registration through the mails is going to obliterate a large part of the confusion that has always prevailed at the commencement of school.

Last year when the attendance numbered 2899, a jump of 1080 over the preceding year, it was felt by those interested in the Institute's growth that it would not be long before Technology would reach the 4000 mark. This mark will be half way reached this fall.

The following table shows the growth of the Institute for the last seven years:

1913-14	1685
1914-15	1814
1915-16	1906
1916-17	1957
1917-18	1989
1918-19	1819
1919-20	2899
1920-21	3500

1500 Enrolled at Summer School

This year registration material has been mailed to students and the returns have been so satisfactory that the Registrar expects to use this same method in succeeding years.

The summer school has also kept pace with the growth of the winter courses. 300 more than the expected number of men attended making a total of 1500.

Among this number were twenty-five members of the United States Army, Ordnance Department, who because of war conditions were hurried through West Point. They are now being given an opportunity to complete their training more thoroughly by attending the Institute for either one or two years, depending on how much work they missed during the war. Their attendance at the summer school was for the purpose of making up some required subjects so as to be able to start the regular course work fully prepared. Another group started work yesterday.

INSTALL NEW LIGHTS IN CENTRAL LIBRARY

Individual Desk Lamps Improve
Light for Reading—Vail Col-
lection is to be Moved Very
Soon

CHANGE IN LIBRARY STAFF

New stacks, changes in the lighting system and changes in the personnel of the library have recently been completed by that department. Preparations for moving the Vail Library from room 2-240 to the Central Library are now going on and as soon as the stacks are finished the transfer will be made.

Nathan Van Papen is now reference librarian and Miss Wurtzbach has charge of the stacks. Miss Bill, who conducted the Vail Library has left, and Mrs. Nickerson is now filling her place.

Install Lighting Systems

More room has been made available for the English and History Department's reference books by taking the bound periodicals to the Central Library.

For some time it has been noticed that the lighting system at the Central library was not strong enough and now desk lamps have been placed throughout the room, giving a much improved light for reading.