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MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN NEW CHORAL SOCIETY
Announce Freshman Competition for Business Departments
Having returned to the Institute after an extended trip through the middle west, R. C. Rundlett '22, general manager of the Combined Musical Clubs, reports favorable progress on the plans for the winter trip, which will be through northern New York State westward, terminating at Chicago. The approval of the general manager's plans by the Advisory Council for the Musical Clubs clears the road for the completion of arrangements. The schedule of the winter trip will be announced in the near future.
The opening of the school year will find the musical clubs with its man-

agement intact. However, competitions for the freshmen members of the management will open next week, and elections will be held late in November. The trials for glee, mandolin and banjo clubs will start under the supervision of the leaders and the professional coaches, and the formation of the new choral society will follow. Men will be chosen for the choral society, the fourth musical club, by competitive trials, as in the other three clubs.
Freshmen Eligible
Freshmen will be eligible to all competitions and successful competitors for the management will receive positions leading up to publicity manager or treasurer in the Junior year, and general manager in the Senior year. Acceptance as a member of the glee, mandolin, or banjo clubs will make Freshmen eligible for competition for the winter trip to Chicago.
Announcement in regard to the summer poster competition and a new fall competition to run until November 15 will be made by the publicity manager in the first issue of next week.

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TECHNOLOGY CAFETERIA

PUBLISH BENCHMARK
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even though they showed some fancy stuff when they whaled out four home runs in the last inning.
The real athletic event was, of course, the Labor Day Field Day. The meet was to determine the best all-round athlete in camp, and the events included a hundred-yard dash, shot-put, high-jump, 600-yd. run, 50-yd. and 200-yd. swim, and diving. Eddie Heap just nosed out Dippel and Downey, who took second and third places, and won the cup for 1921.
Considerable sport was furnished that day with canoe tilting contests among the water events. Weiler and Jones piloted a wicked canoe and managed to overcome all their opponents.
Civils vs. Miners
In the afternoon of Labor Day two momentous events occurred. After lunch the Miners donned baseball paraphernalia to do battle with the less Civil Engineers, in the traditional contest before the Miners go to their mining camp. The Ore Diggers were terribly maltreated to a 20-5 score. The second event started after the ball game and was, namely, a dance in the drafting room. Since on Labor Day it has been a custom to hold Open House at the camp, visitors come from the country round about, so there were plenty of girls on hand to provide partners for the fellows, and with the drafting room prettily decorated with spruce boughs, a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by everyone.
Show Has Talent
Sukhum '23, in charge of the camp Show, was responsible for a well-balanced performance which included vaudeville acts and a minstrel show. Prominent performers were Bobby Burns, Walter Zapolski, Eddie Shatz,

DEDICATE BENCHMARK TO PROF. ROBBINS

PROF. A. G. ROBBINS

The 1921 Benchmark is dedicated to Professor Arthur Graham Robbins, professor of Topographical Engineering at the Institute. Professor Robbins has shown tireless energy in working for the good of the Camp, and it was felt by the men at the Camp that it was largely due to his efforts that Camp Technology had been so successful.

Professor Arthur Graham Robbins was graduated from the Course in Civil Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886.

Since that time he has been connected with the Institute in the capacity of Instructor and Professor.

Due to the tireless efforts of Dean Burton and himself, the summer surveying courses, and finally the permanent camp were initiated and developed.

The Camp was established in its present location in the summer of 1912, and it is largely due to Professor Robbins that it has been highly successful in its main object of giving a complete field course in the practice of surveying.

young fashion plates from New York, tall gaunt striplings from our far-flung Western wastes, young men from the Southern Seas, and young Scions of nobility from the Orange Pekoe Free States all with a passion for unlimited study, are seen roam about our chastely painted halls.

Could anything be sadder than to contemplate these soon-to-be-disillusioned youths? I ask you, is there? Why could they not be spared this useless pain by a little fatherly advice now? And think of the Summer courses and the conditions and so forth that they would be spared, not to mention that bloody bludgeon of the faculty, the voracious vote. Tell them not in mournful numbers, ah malevolent mentors, tell 'em now and save the bother.

And still, when you come to think about it, why should they be saved from the terrible toils any more than we were. Were we not freshmen ourselves, at one time between the Mesozoic and Pleolithic Ages? Let 'em come.

Young men from the sibilant South,

Fools' Names and Fools' Faces—Are Often Seen In the Public Places
Once more Technology is open for those who care to garner a smidgin of knowledge into their tenantless craniums. Young men have been seen wandering around apparently aimlessly, and yet with dark intent. It is interesting to see them just before they reach the goal of their desire. With the lower jaw apparently permanently out of action, past the elastic limit, as it were, they may be seen dragging by with lagging footsteps when the chase has been long, only to spring joyously to the trail when they get the scent and find that they are, after all, in the right building. And how eagerly they pounce upon the room when they discover that it really, truly, is the right room.

GREETING TO NEW STUDENTS
I am glad to take this opportunity which the compilers of this little book have generously given me to greet the incoming Technology men. Being myself a newbmer to "Tech," I am in a happy position to know how you feel. I very much hope this little book will prove as useful to you as it surely will be to me and that you may find the Association which issues it as friendly and congenial as I have.
I have looked through last year's copy of the Technology Handbook and have been unable to find any propaganda or ax grinding in it. It is just what it appears to be, a book compiled by unknown friends of ours to help you and me to an understanding appreciation of what the Institute has to offer us.
We are all looking at the Institute as a place of opportunity—intellectual, moral, and spiritual opportunity. No one of these can we afford to miss. Without regard to age we find ourselves constantly preparing for something, and the most inclusive purpose of our preparation is for fuller, freer, and more inclusive purpose.
This book lists many chances not stressed in the Institute's official publications and thus may well serve us as a useful supplement.
ERNEST FOX NICHOLS
(As written for T. C. A. Handbook.)

Louis Metz, Art Westcott and Mal Beattie and Sambo Gordon. The show was presented on September 3, in the Town Hall in East Machias, and the townspeople were much pleased with it.

On the last Monday in Camp, when The Benchmark came out, there was much scrambling to make sure that everyone in camp had autographed everybody else's book. The Benchmark was appreciated as a means of recalling to mind in the years to come a pleasant summer at useful work amid delightful surroundings and when many lasting friendships were made. That was the purpose for which The Benchmark was established and for which it expects to continue, that the summer surveying camp may find an increasing usefulness to Technology men.


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