

REFER RAISE IN TAX TO STUDENTS

Committee Plans Cooperative Work with Class Representative

SUPERCEDES PROPOSED BALLOT

T. M. Taylor '22, chairman of the Student Tax Revision Committee, announced today the committee's intention of finding the exact sentiments of the undergraduate body toward an increase of \$2 a term, during the next two years, in the student tax. The committee feels that the method of balloting is non-representative and, as a result, has determined to make use of the prevailing section representative organization of the two lower classes and of a similarly organized lineup of the two upper classes to help sound out the sentiment.

The Senior class has no representative organization and, as a result, representatives are to be elected for the special consideration of this question. Early next week, ballots will be distributed in all the Senior classes. There are to be no nominations owing to the fact that the Faculty does not feel justified in using class time during the last part of the term for such a purpose. The committee, however, will allow elections at large, the men receiving the highest number of votes being elected. Each body of Seniors will elect one representative for every twenty-five members. The committee feels that with the present publicity, the method of elections at large will be fair and representative.

Juniors Chosen Next Term

The Junior class, although the founder of the present representative organization of all entering freshman classes, has itself no such organization. This is owing to the fact that the Institute Committee did not accept the constitution of the class of 1923. However, next week, or early next term, representatives are to be elected in the ordinary manner to sit with the joint committee. This, in the opinion of the Revision Committee, will give

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FACULTY BACKS STUDENTS DRIVE

Institute Employees Also Aid in Campaign

STRONG FINISH PREDICTED

Progress of the Student Friendship Drive was given an added impetus yesterday when the faculty took action to further the campaign. This action was that the drive should extend to all members of the instructing staff, a committee being chosen for that purpose. Only \$500 has been collected in the booth in the main lobby. This is considerably less than Technology's quota of \$10,000.

Chairman H. C. Gayley '22 has appointed W. H. Thomson '22 chairman of a committee to solicit subscriptions in the dormitories, and fraternity houses. G. W. Potter '22 was chosen to cover the dormitories and one man will be selected from each of the fraternities to solicit them.

The Norwegian Club, with a membership of 16, contributed as a body \$50 to the fund. The action of this organization was much appreciated by the committee, and Chairman Gayley says that it should spur the larger organizations around the Institute to action of like nature.

Faculty Backs Drive

Wednesday a committee of the Faculty met and drew up the following letter, which has been sent to each member of the instructing staff, together with a pamphlet explaining more in detail the work of the World's

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PROM ELECTIONS TODAY

Elections for the Junior Prom Committee take place today. Members of the Class of '23 are to vote in room 3-115, the refrigeration laboratory, between 9 and 5 o'clock. All men in this class are expected to cast their ballot for five men to serve on this committee.

Sophs Celebrate Field Day Victory at Banquet



CLUBS NAME R. N. WOOD TO MANAGE CHORAL SOCIETY

Plan Three Part Concert at Symphony in Spring

WELCOME NEW MEN TONIGHT

Another election followed close on the heels of the choice of stage manager by the management of the Combined Musical Clubs. At a conference with Dr. A. W. Rowe, R. N. Wood '23 was chosen as Junior manager of the Clubs, and in direct charge of the choral society. He transferred to the Institute this fall, so that he is a member of the Class of 1923. He has had a great deal of experience in musical club work, and was formerly manager of the Haverford Musical Clubs. He will now manage the choral society under the supervision of the general manager of the Musical Clubs.

The present plans of the choral society call for a concert in Symphony Hall late in the spring, at which the program will be divided into three parts. The first of these will consist of songs by F. F. Bullard '38, which are of an invigorating character. Second, the Institute Chorus will make its first appearance, assisted by a professional musician. For the third part of the program, it is proposed to have a heavier number of classical choral music, of the same type as "Passover" music.

Mr. Townsend's policy of putting the men through a vocal lesson en masse at the beginning of the rehearsal has

caused much comment; for the quality of tone developed after the men have "warmed up" met the approval of several music critics, who attended the last rehearsals.

Members of the instructing staff, as well as Alumni and undergraduates, have been attending rehearsals, and the undergraduate leader emphasized the fact that many more men would be welcomed at the rehearsal tonight, in room 5-330, to take advantage of the coaching under so prominent an instructor as Mr. Townsend.

COMPETITION STARTS FOR TECH SHOW CHORUS

All Departments of the Management Announce Cuts Monday

CAST TRYOUTS COMPLETED

All departments of the management of Tech Show 1922 will announce their first cuts Monday. The Sophomore competition will end with two candidates successful. These men will act as assistant managers. Those trying for freshmen assistantships will not be cut to such a large degree. Many men are needed in this department.

With the cast tryouts completed, the first call for the chorus has been issued. Candidates for this branch will report Monday in 5-330 at 5 o'clock for a brief tryout. Further particulars about this competition will be given out at this meeting, and all those who are thinking of trying out are requested to be present at this time.

Should the Student Tax Be Raised?

DO YOU KNOW—

That the men of our cross-country team had to pay their own Pullman fares on the trip to Syracuse in order to be together, because the M. I. T. A. A. could not spare the money?

That they went to the meet without a trainer because no money was available to pay his expenses? This means that the men went without their rubdowns before and after the run. If our team is to be kept in condition the men should be under the care of their trainer during every meet.

Do you know that the members of our team must pay their own transportation fares from station to hotel, and from hotel to field? This means that they must carry their luggage, heavy sweaters, bath robes and such articles. They must stand and wait for cars and perhaps stand on crowded cars preceding the meet in which they are to run and for which they should be completely rested and under no nerve strains.

These men who are running for the glory and prestige of Technology are allowed to go without proper attention and without proper rest and general care—all because of insufficient funds. Can we let our teams go out this way next year and the year after? Should we send the men who are to wear the Cardinal and the Gray, for us, to the track without providing every possible care and giving them every possible chance to win?

If we increase the Student Tax by two dollars each term in two years we provide for the care of our cross-country team. And not only for this team but for every team, and for the other activities—all of which exist only for the honor of Technology and which have done so much to bring Technology its present-day prestige.

No. 1 STUDENT TAX REVISION COMMITTEE
WATCH THIS SPACE

Instructors and Activity Leaders Talk to Men After Dinner

CLASS SPIRIT RUNS HIGH

Last night the Sophomore Field Day Victory banquet began with a snake dance into the main hall where the food was to be served. Before taking their chairs, the class gave a regular M. I. T. with three '24s on the end. An extremely attractive menu had been prepared by the committee to greet the men as they sat down.

Between the first and second courses the above picture was made. A count of those present, by "numbering off" showed an attendance of 177. This number was not as large as the one at the class banquet last year, but to those in charge was quite a satisfactory showing.

Autographing Proves Popular

Frank D. Gage '22, entertained with some of his specialties, songs, and music. Between the courses the men passed around their individual menus having their fellow banqueters autograph them in the space provided. The meal of the speakers at the head table was considerably impeded by frequent calls upon those sitting there for their monographs.

President Dan H. Keck acted as toastmaster, and after a short speech in which he congratulated the field day teams, introduced Mr. C. W. Pipkin of the Department of English and History. As an introduction, Mr. Pipkin said that he felt as though he were a part of the class of 1924, having begun work at the Institute the same time as they.

He continued, saying that he had noticed the wonderful spirit of fellowship existing at the Institute, and especially of the class present, and urged

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STEINMETZ TO ADDRESS COMBINED SOCIETY SMOKER

Eminent Electrician to Speak in Walker Next Thursday

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company, has consented to address the Combined Professional Societies at a joint meeting with the Boston Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers next Thursday in Walker. This is the first time that Dr. Steinmetz has spoken at the Institute, although he has been many times considered but always found unavailable.

Stands High in Electrical World

As an eminent figure in the electrical field, Dr. Steinmetz stands in a place almost alone. He is a past president of the A. I. E. E. and of the Illuminating Engineering Society. He is at present president of the Board of Education and of the Common Council of Schenectady, N. Y., where his laboratory is situated at a plant of the General Electric Company.

His work in the electrical field has

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INSTITUTE QUINTET GOES INTO ACTION

Captain Hubbard's Team Faces Northeastern To- morrow Night

ENGINEERS PICKED TO WIN

A game with Northeastern at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Walker gym will open the Technology basketball campaign. Captain Cub Hubbard's Beaver quintet is picked to win, in spite of very confident reports from the N. E. camp. Coach Allen, of the Engineers will start the following: Berney Coleman, center; Captain Hubbard and Gyp Blood, forwards; Hank Landis and Dave Davidson, guards. The Northeastern formation has not been released.

This will also be the visitors' opening game and little is known about their class. Last year the Institute walked away from Northeastern, 37-18, in one of the early season scrimmages. The varsity this year looks a good deal better than the outfit last winter in practice. Tomorrow will be the first chance to get a real line on the brand of basketball Captain Hubbard's outfit will display in the big battles next term. General admission is 50 cents. T. A. C. members will pay 25 cents.

This is Technology's second year of Varsity Basketball. So rapid has been the improvement that this season promises a team able to compete on even terms with any of the best college quintets, and the coming games with Harvard and Yale ought to be mighty good.

Squad Definitely Picked

Coach Allen has announced the result of the final cut which reduces the squad to nineteen men, practically all of whom will be retained throughout

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INSTITUTE GRADUATES ADDRESS FACULTY

Meeting of Instructorial Soci- eties to Hear Talks on Engineering Education

TALK ON GENERAL STUDIES

One of the most important questions facing educators in technical schools is that of how broad an education an engineer should possess. Realizing the moment of this question the faculty members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and of the American Association of University Professors have arranged for several of the most successful Technology graduates to address members of the Corporation, Faculty, Alumni and Instruction Staff at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 4-270.

M. C. Brush '01 To Speak

One of the principal speakers will be Mr. Matthew C. Brush '01, President, American International Shipbuilding Corporation. During the war Mr. Brush was in charge of Hog Island, the largest shipyards in the world. Two years ago he addressed a convocation at Technology at which he told about the Hog Island shipyards. The main hall of Walker was filled to more than capacity to hear him. Tonight his subject, as will in general be the subjects of the other speakers, will be "The Non-Technical Study I Consider of Greatest Benefit."

Which General Studies Are Best?

The object of the meeting is to determine what general studies are most efficient in giving the Technology man a broader education and fitting him for leadership. Mr. Brush, by discussing the subjects that he considers were of most benefit to himself in giving him points of contact with non-tech-

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 9
8:30—Class of 1923 dance, main hall.
Saturday, December 10
8:00—Dorm dance, main hall.
8:00—Lutheran Club dance, north hall.
Thursday, December 15
6:30—Faculty Club dinner, Faculty dining room.
7:45—American Institute of Electrical Engineers, main hall.
Saturday, December 17
6:30—Boston Bacteriological Society, Faculty dining room.