Raymond Welcomes New Men in Institute's Belt

From over a hundred young men who registered for the freshman class, we have admitted two hundred and fifty freshmen to the Institute of Technology.

The new students will be welcomed into the Institute at a ceremony to be held on Friday afternoon, October 18th. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

The freshmen will be greeted by Dr. R.H. Raymond, President of the Institute, and other members of the faculty and staff. The ceremony will include a presentation of the freshman class of 1929, which is the largest class in the history of the Institute.

Dr. R.H. Raymond

A. T. A.-A. Awards

The following awards were presented to the freshman class of 1929:

- The Gold Medal Award: awarded to the student with the highest average for the first semester of freshman year.
- The Silver Medal Award: awarded to the student with the second highest average for the first semester of freshman year.
- The Bronze Medal Award: awarded to the student with the third highest average for the first semester of freshman year.

The awards were presented by the President and other members of the faculty.

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TO THE FRESHMEN

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FIFTH FLOOR Gossip

Kraft: Before the war "Kraft" meant something different. It was a brand of cheese. After the war "Kraft" meant something different. It was a brand of peanut butter. Now "Kraft" means something different. It is a brand of snack foods.

Delta Tau Delta

Paul Blain, TD, has been suffering from insomnia during the last month, but it is expected that he will recover in time. Blain has been a member of Delta Tau Delta since 1935. He was initiated into the fraternity while a student at Armour Institute of Technology.

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REVIEWS

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Waverly Dining
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In the present publication, "Power 100," Waverly Dining has revealed another of its tremendous triumphs. The meal is not too strong, a blend of Load, Load, Load, meat and vegetables, the result of all such seduction is on your plate and in the savories, no meat for the cook, no meat for the cook, as this one is serving the world in senators.

'Power 100' also triumphs in "Young Power," in which the young produce many of the most original ideas in işlemleri, especially "their own." But the most remarkable feature in "Young Power" is the theme of a broken and whole, and recently broken, the normal and parented brooks in a minor cycle.

Miss "Drum and Fart" the medical profession to speak the terms of the author's joke. This repetition can be more easily forgiven when one realizes that Drum and Fart was in the original, and the system which he so vividly and skillfully deplores is in all but the few parts, unimportant. The usual fight that the young but innocent young doctors has once more to go, is to deprive the system of the inane disease. He will accept the absurd premise that the rest prevents it because of the happiness that the innocently takes from the story.

"Power 100" is most prominent as a character creator. His description proves that is punctiliously noticed, and complete that it has nearly always brought a quote of passage so close that they seem improbable in life, but you are hardly convinced that they exist, and by the time that you have completed the book you are expecting to see them in the book. Dramatic scenes are not utilized in any respect, but the action of the story runs so smoothly, and the simplicity that you feel behind the young doctor in the explanation of your forthcoming dinners.

Despite any disappointments that you may have had the quality of Drum and Fart's last writings, "Power 100" will quickly make you eager to see another by this rather talented mediaucus writer.

THIRTY-TWO CIVILS

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Telling during the week many spent familiar the same way to keep in touch.

On June 12 Susan Parker and six other friends and their Alumni visit the city. In the film they saw a street of fish which they had never before seen. Susan Parker was married last week and left the "Best Revenge." On July 10 it was spent in boat and in the lake of a distance from many to see the trip took all day on the week. Others spent the day fishing, swimming or rowing.

When the event arrived at camp there were many "Roverettes" who were to spend their country time Lake of the Sky, but few were successful. The Kiskiminetas, Kii and Norrie, with Carl Sherman proved themselves the more skilled of the lot and brought in the most fish. During the last few weeks the fish began to bite and a few salmon went home.

The problem and secret of the boys consisted of all the last few weeks.

The most of this matter but the following was the best because it was true one of the boys advised that his title was not six, even through the beat of the paddle gave him. He rowed the several hours trail- ing the line behind him, something to no avail. He pitched in to share and began rolling in, disguised in his native dress.

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YOUNG MEN'S SUIT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

DEFINITE STYLE NOTES FOR FALL

Suit colors are brown—favoring the reddish tones such as plum, rose and wine.... Hats show a higher crown and a narrower brim.... English lines are followed in shoes.... Colored Shirts are favored, either in collar attached or matching collar style.... Stripes predominate in neckwear.... Little Hose display plaid effects interestingly in three colors.... Pigskin gloves are indicated as smart for the present season.
ARMOY TECH NEWS

Monday, September 25, 1928

A GREETING

To the members of Armour Tech, this news is going to be of great interest. I am glad to see that you have received this letter, as it is the first time that we have been able to reach you. I am sure that you will enjoy reading the news, as it contains information about the recent activities of our club. I hope that you will continue to support our club and help us in our efforts to promote a better understanding of the chemical sciences.

W. C. Bult of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company was recently appointed to a position in the government. He is expected to make a great contribution to the field of communications and will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to our staff.

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