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THE SENIOR ENDOWMENT PLAN

There has been considerable discussion of the Senior Endowment Plan. Everyone realizes the need of such a plan, for without endowments no institution can long exist. The tuition which one pays does not cover the cost of the service of one's institution. In fact it is but a "drop in the bucket." In the past benefactors of the Institute have been men of ample means. In the future benefactors after graduation in the Institute after graduation. Such a method of receiving endowments places the burden of the endowments on a small group and does not provide for gifts to the majority of the class.

We have all boasted at one time or another of Technology Spirit. We have pointed out that there is not enough cooperation among the undergraduates. In the main, we have complained of the "let it slide" attitude. Again we are confronted with the same question—should the man about to graduate leave the matter of endowments to his fellows? A representative committee of the Senior Class has made a careful study of the plans suitable for endowment purposes. They realized that a successful endowment plan must have all members of the class participating. The plan which they devised as a solution to this problem provides for all of the group to pledge themselves to a fixed amount each year. The members of the class are to be arranged in groups of 25 men personally acquainted with each other. This means that coordination can be attained for the first time.

The Senior Endowment Plan is the most democratic method of financing an endowment that could be devised. It remains for us as students to prove our loyalty by considering the welfare of the Institute instead of our personal interests.

Although favorable to the spirit of 1926 Circus, the Dormitory Committee has not accepted its financial support. A group of the members of the dormitory group per capita is much below the per capita contribution of the fraternity and activities. It is unreasonable of the Dormitory Committee to ask dormitories for a gift to the Circus Committee which would have placed the dormitories on a level with the other organization in the Pre-Circus plans.

FRESHERMAN RULES

At different times in the past sentiment has leaned favorably toward Fresherman Rules; yet somehow the question has never received sufficient support to produce results. This subject of Freshman rules is worthy of the consideration of every Institute member. It brings us back to the old matter of the very nature of Technology life and what it means to the students. Are our years at the Institute spent in doing the right things and omitting a business proposition? Or is there something else? Whatever it be, the answer will remain that as a student body we lack unity (although we admit the trend is a slight upward in the right direction).

One of the oldest, most successful, and most elemental means of securing this desirable unity is found in this proposition of Freshman rules. The Freshman is a new entrant into college, he is usually, in every sense of the word, just beginning to live, and any system which allows unrestrained liberty during this formative stage often results disastrously. The Freshman is a person who has self-sufficient abilities; no amount of energy can get him out of it; and the result is that he is left alone. The main threat to him and his word is off, that Freshman rules have always been a prominent feature of a great many colleges and universities. They consolidate a class, and give it a dignity and form in common—something to bind otherwise diverging interests together. This is not speculation, but is the unanimous opinion of graduates of colleges where such activities are fostered.

This is regarded as this very important history of Freshman Rules and appreciation of its advantages, that we offer this as another step toward the day when Technology men with Technology spirit will be at home on the campus.

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By John G. Sullivan '26

"Eight" is the one word that will characterize the spirit shown by any boys this year. They are national born boxers, willing to go out and try for good things, without regard to what may happen. That is the sort of perseverance that makes champions. Such was the case of the present boxing team as given by Coach Tom Hawken.

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**VARSITY BOXING RECORD**

**Team** | **M. I. T.** | **Opponents**
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Colgate | 2 | 3
New Hampshire | 1 | 4
Yale | 2 | 2
New Hampshire | 0 | 5
**TOTAL** | 9 | 19

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**Lambda Chi Alpha Takes Win From Betas At Hangar**

Interfraternity Basketball Title Goes To Victors By 25-18 Score

Before an audience of enthusiastic supporters Lambda Chi Alpha succeeded in toppling both Betas by a score of 25 to 18 and capturing the interfraternity basketball title that has been at stake in the tournament for the last four weeks. The game was well played and forthrightly fought.

At the end of the first half the Betas were leading by the count of 12 to 11. They had shown ability to better team work up to this time and largely through the efforts of Cole, their best player, had managed to take the game.

Coming from behind, in the second half, Lambda Chi Alpha duplicated their recent feat against Sigma Nu, when they stunned the side of victors. The boys from Harvard handled with greatest ease the current opponents. They captured Harvard's splendid forward, and in the meantime the forwards cleared the course of the game, displaying an enviable physical perfection.

Lambda Chi Alpha's outstanding star for the Victors came from four freshmen, forward who also played with three goals, and Ferguson with two, both showing the right game at center. For the losers Cole showed even more aptitude in the course of the three times through the loops. Castellam and Madden played a splendid game of center.

**Summary**

Score: Lambda Chi Alpha, 26; Beta Theta Pi, 18

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When the baseball rings were whistled, and "Mob the Umpire" was the favorite college song, an old Boston public school was nationally known among good fellows.

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**Cooperation In Alumni Centers**

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This and there were 71 at dinner in the student center.

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**Circus Freaks You May Not See**

**LIASON COMMITTEE WILL MEET TODAY**

**DORM COMMITTEE IS HOST TO DORM BOARD**

Members of the dormitory committee and the Dormitory Board held their annual banquet at the River Bank Court Hotel Monday evening.

A general discussion of dormitory and athletic events was held at the opening meal when the college baseball manager, Robert Horace Ford, was speaking.

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