RELIGION—FELLOWSHIP—BUNCHES OF TRYPE

THERE appeared in this column of the Monday issue of THE TECH a rather prevailing editorial, taken from "The Dartmouth Student," in which the writer attacks the hypocrisy of the fraternity man, to judge the entire fraternal world by the failure of one chapter.

The editorial is very obviously the work of one who either knew very little of the actual fraternity life or who was inclined to decide the judgment that its failure was of every chapter. At that time no comment was made by us upon the very radical attitude of the writer, in order that our readers might first draw their own conclusions as to the truth or falsehood of the statements.

This editorial was very obviously the work of one who either knew very little of the actual fraternity life or who was inclined to judge the entire fraternal world by the failure of one chapter to come up to the usual standard. Since Monday we have discovered the question with members of a large number of national fraternities which have chapters here at Technology, to every one of which most of the ideas expressed in the Dartmouth paper appeared grossly absurd and without any resemblance whatever to the conditions in their own houses or to their formal business meetings held once each week.

In a very lumbering attempt to show the similarity between the failures of both the Church and the fraternity, the writer first made the mistake of trying to compare two entirely dissimilar ideas—religion and fellowship—subjects as far removed from each other in their basic purposes as they could be.

It would have been better for him to make such controversial remarks to have been made in a bit more rational way.

Professor William Adams Brown has just defined religion very clearly, as the practical relation of the whole man to whatever he conceives to be ultimate in this universe. There is no mention at all of fellowship, or of "well-ordered religious ceremony," or of anything that could be thought "a bunch of tripe." The man taking a fair part of his college students and dropped any physical connection they might once have had with denomination, to arrive at a truer faith, but it is a mean true that they have lost any sense of, or respect for, actual religion. Many of these men can sincerely understand the beauty, and the relaxation that they offer; but whether they accept the various creeds or not, every one of those men has his own creed, and the only one that he can adhere to with any semblance of reason is as far as he is not a man in the world with the intellect of the average student who is not forming a personal conception of the ultimate in this universe—his own religion. Would he call this "a bunch of tripe"?

Rather mistaken indeed is this writer who puts religion and fraternal organization in the same category simply because each has its ritual in its own peculiar form. The editorial has disclosed ceremony as a "bunch of gibber," "To give a little thought to his words, he would find that in taking ceremony to the winds he was scoffing at the customs of an entire world. There is scarcely a living man who does not go through day after day of contact with his fellowmen without ceremony in a hundred forms, a lack of which would leave a life a comparatively dull and dreary monotony. The mere greeting of a friend with "Hello" is nothing but ceremony. Touching one's hat on meeting a lady is also ceremony, or custom, as you will. The handclasp, perhaps our closest symbol of fellowship, is ceremony once again. We wonder if that writer would willingly sacrifice these and a thousand more bits of fellowship, is ceremony once again.

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Wednesday, December 7, 1927

Next Year's Prospects Brightened by Return Of Seven Letter Men

1927 VARSITY SOCCER RECORD

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By Stuart Westfield '31

Technology's soccer team has had a rather poor season this year, winning only two and losing one of the eight games played. Their two victories were achieved at the expense of Worcester and Bradford, both teams being of average caliber. The tie was with Harvard, and was a considerable setback to the Crimson players, who expected to win this game.

Mong probably leads the list of these outstanding players of the past with his brilliant all-around performance. He will be back again next year and will add fuel to the strength of next year's team. Only four men will be lost this year and the team is looking forward to a successful season next year, with seven veterans returning.

Northampton was the first game of the season and the team defeated the Ham-blemians. The team played poorly and looked as if they had much chance of winning games. However, Northampton proved to be one of the leading New England teams as they have only lost one game which was to Springfield. In their recent selection, however, they showed themselves to be one of the strongest teams.

In the next successive Technology handed Worcester a 3-1 defeat. This was a very hard fought game, neither team scoring until late into the third period when Mong killed a ball into the goal tender's hands and thus made the difference. Sportsmanship was shown and it would have been a tie game if Mong hadn't managed to snatch another one through the goalie late in the period.

Technology just nipped out Bradford 4-3, on the following Wednesday in a rather one-sided contest. This game was marked by a far goal: one on you. The tie was with Harvard, and was a considerable setback to the Crimson players, who expected to win this game.

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NOTICES

SWIMMING

All men who plan to compete in the American Swimming Meet must report 1 and 3 p.m., Wednesday, December 6. Time check will be held before time.

CORPORATION XV

Fifty members selected of Corporation XV will be the guest of the Gymnastic Union at a luncheon, Friday, December 8. The meeting will be followed by an inspection trip through the hotel.

TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

Final trials will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the East Lounger.

FENWY CAFE


POOR SOCCER YEAR COMES TO FINISH

Seven Letter-men Eligible For Next Season's Varsity Promises Well

(Continued from page 3)

Four from the fall team and three from the spring team were chosen for the team. Only two of the spring team were picked, and they were the two best players on the team.

As We Like It

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