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THE TECH

Friday, March 30, 1928

THE STUDENT INQUIRY

IN the spring of last year President Stratton suggested to several members of the Institute Committee that they make a more or less detailed investigation of curricula, approaching the subject entirely from the undergraduate point of view.

Since that time the idea has all outward appearances lain dormant in the minds of the appointed sub-committee, and little was heard until the TECH announced the date of its own questionnaire. Members of the Committee immediately discussed the matter with the Managing Board, and plans were willingly made to prevent any conflict between the two groups.

When the Committee first commenced its investigation, it became rather obvious that the most representative expression of student viewpoint could be obtained through direct contact with the entire school, and that the questionnaire system was the logical way. The reaction of the school to the questionnaire of the TECH was observed; the latter being very much in the way of a preliminary experiment—and then the group of Juniors and Seniors, working as a Committee on Curricula, devised the far more inclusive form which will appear one week from Monday.

While several of the questions in the inquiry will deal with the more mechanical details of class work—quizzes, lectures, exams—much of the thought and effort has been directed toward encouraging a closer relationship between the Faculty and their respective classes. The students will be asked to state definite answers to nine carefully worded questions, together with more extended comment at the end. These questions will deal entirely with classes taught to freshmen and Sophomores, but all attending the Institute will be requested to respond, as upperclassmen usually have a broader understanding of the earlier conditions than those still living among them.

This Student Inquiry is but unusual among modern technical schools, because though sponsored by the Institute Committee it has the support and hearty endorsement of the President and Faculty members. It is their wish to learn directly from the undergraduates their suggestions and desires in the hopes that curricular methods may thereby be improved.

IN QUEST OF PEACE

WAR, naval armaments, R. O. T. C., are briskly subjects to talk about in these days of B. A. K. and Snobillard and band of blackbirds, while official suppression of student uprisings against compulsory military training goes on. The axe once wielded by the presidential hand on the rebellious college editors and liberal column, now performs mercifully for the national patriotic organizations. This is an anomalous situation in this age of supposedly free speech.

Subjects as vitally important as these, though not given much, are very best by blackbirds, for they touch the people too closely. It is, therefore with great deal of interest that we regard the Wesleyan Intercolligiate Parley on War which opened yesterday at that institution for a two day session. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War on which was to start the proceedings with a talk on "Peace and Education." The highly logical subject of adequate national defense was to come up for discussion by Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkettt as an introduction to the total social, Yagam, Symonds, Professor Edward P. Cheyney, famed historian, and Fletcher Halle, a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of Congress, followed with a talk on the "true peace." What national rights are we going to fight for when this session will be concluded today with addresses by Admiral Thomas P. Wagner, Harford MacNider, ex-Assistant Secretary of War, on "The Next Move."

With this representative parley to lead the way to calm and increased peace, and in the direction of general interest and related subjects, plans may finally be devised that will result in the outlawry of this barbarous relic. A hundred blackbirds or suppressions can never do as much as this one round-table session at Wesleyan in the direction of peace. And, after all, that is what we are supposed to be looking for.

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FIFTY MEN REPORT FOR BASEBALL

OUTDOOR PRACTICE STARTS TOMORROW

Only Eight Days Before Reav-ers Open Season Against Northeastern

Over 40 candidates reported for practice for the Harvard baseball team this morning in the Harvard gymnasium, and there is apparently an abundance of material to fill out all positions. Because of the length of practice, the players are expected to be in shape, and they will be in a condition for the big meet against Tech Bell next week.

Play Northeastern First

Only eight days remain before the season opens. When next Monday they will have to be in shape to play the proper game, for the regulars, such as Sammy, will be out to win. In this shape, the team will be at the top, and they will have a good chance of beating Tech Bell.

Northwestern in a Shocker

Herbert Hoover of California is the name of the captain of Harvard's baseball team this year. He is the only man ever selected as captain who did not score a single hit in meeting the close-scoring Brown team. He is the only man ever selected as captain who was given a letter for last year's team. He is the only man ever selected as captain who was named to the freshman team.

Missouri in a Shocker

Missouri in a shocker, for the team which will meet Brown University for the first time this year, is in shape. They will have their condition improved this year and hold down a superior defensive position throughout the season.

The result agrees with the straw vote.

TUESDAY REPORT

Fine Material Available For Next Year's Teams—Many Yearling Stars

George White 29, will lead the Tech baseball team next year as a result of the election held on Wednesday. White was a substitute for Tech in 1926.

The vote was a close one, and it is expected that a very strong team will represent the Cardinals and first in the New England intercollegiate conference. The team will be composed of freshmen and sophomores, and all three professional players left a bit higher. On the forward line the two number twos were last. Bill Callahan led the first year and Vic Sindelar is expected to play the same position throughout the season.

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New Englanders Will Be Held at Tech Field

From Paris will be the scene of the New England internationale

veck and field championships on May 19 and 20. It was expected that Brown University would conduct the events at Providence this year. It was not until this week that the Brown authorities decided that they would be able to present the games and hold them Sunday.

The change makes a very advantageous for the members of the Institute team for besides performing on their own field, they will not have their condition impaired by a long trip. In the past, New Englanders, had your rounds for the Central and Long Tauung track and field championships, which means a good showing should be made this year.

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