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BIOLIGICAL INQUIRY

"WAR regenerates a whole people," said General Robert Lee Bullard in an interview with the press some months ago. "For the hardships and trials of war bring out the best in men." So they do. And so do the hardships and trials of life.

General Bullard has probably heard of Darwin and his theory of natural selection. If his argument is that the stress only the finest and strongest of a race or species survive, and that war, like a baptism by fire, will refine and purify the human race, General Bullard is making a grave error in logic.

Mars has a grotesque sense of humor. His rules are a perversion of Nature's. He kills not the weakest but the strongest; he strikes alike at the heavily armed infantryman and at the baby in its cradle. The past 20 years have killed 100 million people. Twenty years of war will repair the damage and in the life of a race, twenty years are as a day.

But the men who are most apt to breed during times of war are those who are not normal in the mental and physically and mentally unfit whom the armies do not want. And because of the perversion of the Darwinian natural selection during the war, the men with the greatest chance to return are other officers whose families are already established, and the weaklings in mind, body, and spirit who either never saw the front line trenches or took good care to avoid all unnecessary risks since they got there.

Called by Huntington a "biological inquiry" the last battle is the only one. The illustration of how war builds men and raises the level of a race.

A hundred per cents probably save are of unusually poor mentality. They cannot acquire the various skills essential to a good soldier, and so they are not in comparative security. The best five, however, are because of their good health, steady nerves, and quick mental reaction are not as liable to come to any danger with a correspondingly huge mortality rate.

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OPEN FORUM

To encourage the submission of letters addressed to the Editor of The Tech, the Tech does not publish any letters in our own name; however, the Editor of The Tech is solely responsible for the opinions expressed in letters, and the Editor’s signature, therefore, signifies that he or she, as Editor of The Tech, stands exclusively for the opinions expressed in such letters.

More on Vietclia

To the Editor of The Tech:

In the last issue of The Tech there was a letter asking for information concerning the victory in Vietnam that I, as a position to know how to answer quite a few of these. In the United States, the people of Miss Minge King, the Library, a cataloging and arrangement of the school, and the school of world history. A few of the records have been broken or stolen, and there was no way of finding them. The records we could not find were cataloged and cross-indexed after the main of the Victor catalog. This was necessary, of course, to put in the already over-placed cards. We left to sift all the time. It goes without saying that we were not the least interested in the records that were lost or broken every year.

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Crews Rounding Into Shape in River Practice

Split High as Four Heavies Compete for Varsity Honors

VETERANS WIN TRIAL

With the first race of the season fast approaching, the Tech crews are preparing diligently upon the Charles River. Bad weather, an April Fool's joke, marked the last practice, but a mild day has been enjoyed since then. Practice began again on March 9. Under the able direction of Coach Bert Templett, the men are rapidly rounding into shape. The reason is that the schedule for the season has been announced. This means that the Varsity crew will probably be the first one the Tech fleet sends into the water. A cousin of the Varsity crew is the Junior varsity, which group the crew now has of the six entries that are training for the Varsity. The men are striving for new blades and rums; and their coach is working on the idea of a well-coordinated and cooordinated crew being required to perform the required work.

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Sport Comment

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VETS ROUNDThird RECORD

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Over 50 per cent. of the entire undergraduate body are included on the list as having maintained first, second, or third honor rank in their pre-professional and cultural studies.

A continuous rise in athletic standing at Tech reflects poorly on the Technological Institute for several years past, and is considered significant in view of records which show that classes graduating from M. I. T. and other educational institutions during or soon after previous economic depressions have been outstandingly successful in business and professional life.

Dudley, David J. Gilson, Brenton W. Low, Scott C. Richards, Deten Shal- lom, and Robert L. Williams, Jr.

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