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In the parade to-night, the most essential thing for Tech men to make certain is that their part in the parade is truly representative of Technology. All of us who are going into the parade without doubt wish to make it so, but there will be just as surely considerable variety of opinion as to what will go to make the parade representative. There is little danger of our failing to let people know who we are, but let us not in imparting this information allow any one reason to lose the high respect with which he has previously regarded everything connected with the Institute. Let us do everything in our power to uphold Tech in all friendly rivalries, but let us not, either as individuals or as a body, overstep the slight bound which changes rivalry to contest.

Communication.

As there is, I hear, some misunderstanding among the undergraduates regarding the auction sale of reserved seats next Thursday for Technology Field Day, I feel an explanation would convey the correct idea.

Two or three weeks ago the auction sale was suggested by a number of undergraduates. After consideration, it seemed the best plan, as it gives each man who wants preference, a chance to have it.

It is not the idea of the Advisory Council to run up high prices; the financial increment is not a consideration. A man can go and bid even five cents premium and get a preference over those who wish to buy at no premium, and this is exactly the result we wish to achieve. For instance, there will be a great many applications by mail from friends of the Institute, the Corporation, Faculty and Alumni for seats at the regular prices (and probably a few at a premium). Applications from such sources should receive first consideration. This is the practice at all colleges. On the other hand, every undergraduate can get a preference over these by attending the auction sale and bidding a very small premium.

Further, the right is reserved to limit the number sold to any person, though college societies and classes (particularly alumni), will receive every possible consideration.

Yours truly,

FRANK H. BRIGGS.

1905 Election Notice.

On account of a defective list of Class members some men have not received their ballots. Men wishing ballots should see some member of the committee at once. Votes will be received at the Cage up to Thursday, November 3, at 4 o'clock.

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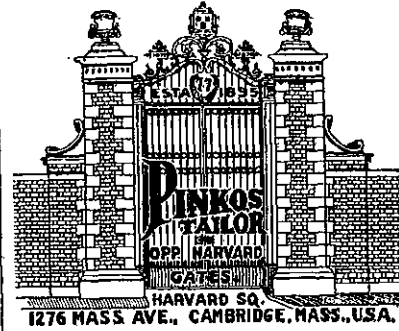
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