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A searching comparison of the Sophomore and Freshman teams is not easy to make, since only the football teams have had the contests, and even in that case no common opponent. Both of the football teams have some good individual players, but neither is strong on team work. In the relay, judging from the showing made in the Handicap Meet, the Freshmen have a slight advantage. In the tug-of-war, where the relative weights are not accurately known, the advantage is with the more experienced and better trained Sophomores.

There is, however, in none of the teams so decided an advantage but that it can be entirely reversed by the practice in the remaining five days. Upon the work during the present week, and upon the support given the teams during these five days and upon Field Day itself will the victory depend.

THE TECH has many times said it is glad to receive communications.

Think now, isn't there something around the Institute that doesn't suit you? Write to Us." out your kick; have the satisfaction of registering it. Isn't there something you would like to see done, either by the Faculty, the Athletic Association, the Advisory Council, or the fellows themselves? Ought hockey and baseball to receive support from the

Advisory Council on Athletics, the same as Track? Should Freshmen be taken onto the Technique Board? Any and all of these questions are open for your discussion. Wouldn't you like to have an influence on public opinion someway, just for the fun of it?

All that is requisite is that your communication comes to us signed. The signature is not printed at all when so desired, that is just to be certain that the communication is in good faith.

THE TECH wants to become an expression of your opinions.

COMMUNICATION.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

To THE EDITOR.—Dear Sir:

In reply to your editorial of Friday we submit the following:

The Globe Theatre asked \$400 for having last year's Tech Night. This year they positively refused to consider a repetition of this affair. Of the remaining playhouses the Columbia would willingly take Tech Night and the Park would take it under conditions. We abolished the former on account of the demoralizing spirit of its plays and audiences and accepted the latter in hopes of elevating Tech Night from a display of rowdyism to a hearty "college night."

"The Lion and the Mouse," at the Park, is very interesting and well able to hold the attention of the audience. The management of the theatre forbids any interruption of the play. Between the acts cheers may be indulged in, well given and received. This year the outsider will not be deluded. He will see a true "college night" while last year, he was deluded into seeing mere rowdism.

Public opinion in the Sophomore Class, in Technology, and in the Faculty, agrees with this year's choices, and aim to elevate Tech Night.

(Signed)
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