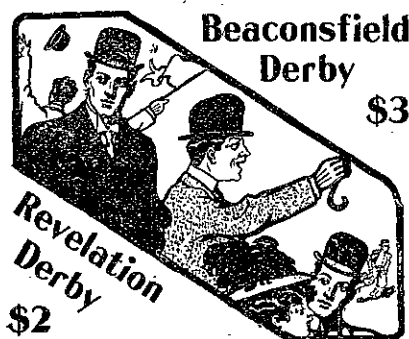


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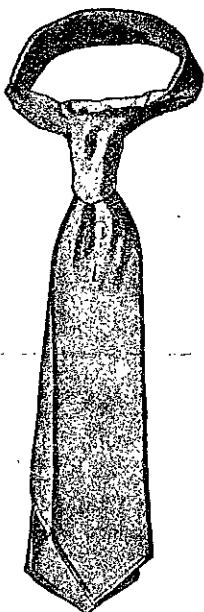
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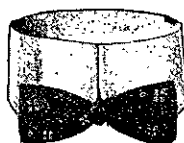
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URGES PARTICIPATION.

(Continued from page 1.)

It is also important for you while here to improve every opportunity of broadening your interests, of increasing your general culture, and of developing your social powers of dealing cordially and effectively with other men. For in order to become leaders, you must make of yourselves not only expert engineers but also broad-minded men.

The Institute represents a system of instruction whose aim is to combine a liberal education with a professional training in the principles of pure and applied science. It differs from trade schools and industrial institutes in that it includes in its curriculum a far larger proportion of cultural subjects; it differs from the university system in that cultural subjects and professional subjects are here closely interwoven and correlated, while there the earlier years of the student's education are devoted exclusively to the former and the later years exclusively to the latter class of subjects.

I mention this two-fold character of the Institute education; for we want you to appreciate in advance the importance of earnest effort in the so-called general studies of the Institute no less than in the strictly professional work. If any of you find that you feel at the start no interest in these general studies, you may be sure that you are just the ones that need them most.

Another opportunity of liberal development is participation in some of the many activities of student life,—athletics, class affairs, student publications, clubs, and societies—choosing such of them as will best combine recreation with exercise of those physical, literary, executive or social faculties for which you feel the most aptitude or which you regard most needful of development.

Neither the grind at the Institute, nor in after life the engineer who has no other interest than his own special work will gain the highest success; but on the other hand, the student who does not make outside activities subordinate to his studies and the engineer who spreads his activities over so wide a field as to cause him to neglect his own profession may meet with complete failure.

During the comparatively brief period of our school-year your studies must be your first obligation, and you must have the courage to suspend at once any of these outside functions when you find them inconsistent with the giving of proper attention to your regular work.

Over all such activities of students carried on outside of its buildings and not connected with its courses of study, the Institute exercises no supervision whatever. It places on you individually and collectively the responsibility of so conducting yourselves in public and in private as to secure the respect of the people with whom you are in contact.

Through your connection with this institution you become citizens of Boston; the various privileges of its citizens are thrown open to you, but also there are imposed upon you the obligations of its citizens. You have no right here in a busy section of this great city to indulge ven in those disorders and commotions which might be comparatively unobjectionable upon the campus of a country or suburban college.

The good fame of the Institute is in your hands. The Institute has always assumed that its students were no longer

school-boys, but were men who realized these obligations—that they were gentlemen who have a sufficient appreciation of the rights of others to cause them to refrain from those acts of hoodlumism which are a disgrace to the students of some colleges.

Let me call your attention to the fact that in scientific and engineering work absolute integrity is the first essential to success—an integrity that implies not only a spirit of reliability and honorableness in dealing with men, but also a spirit of determination to secure certainty and accuracy of results in dealing with things. The scientist or engineer who is willing to submit his conclusions to the public or to his employers before making every possible effort, by extending his experiments and verifying his calculations, to convince himself of their correctness is unworthy of his profession.

The Faculty therefore insists that throughout your course of study here all your work be done in this same spirit of perfect honesty; and this has reference not only to the passing of examinations, but also to your daily exercises in classroom, laboratory, and drawing-room, where it is expected that any work submitted to the instructor be your own production resulting solely from your own independent effort and thought, uninfluenced by the solutions of the same problem by other students or by knowledge of the correct numerical result.

In the study of science the mere acquirement of knowledge is a secondary matter; the prime purpose is the development of the power of logical and original thinking and of the capacity for handling new problems in science and engineering. You must, therefore, think about your work until you are sure you understand it. Make it a rule never to learn by heart anything that you do not fully understand.

CHANGE PLACE OF RUN.

Hare and Hounds to be Run at Waban Saturday.

Tomorrow will be held the first regular hare and hounds run of the season. The run is to be over the course at Waban and the train will leave Trinity Place station at 2.30 P. M. All men are invited to take part. There are no restrictions at all and it is desired by the manager that as many first year men as possible should come out.

The work given will be very light and the pace will not be forced at all. Coach Kanaly will jog over the course with the runners. By this means he expects to get a line on the men and aid them as much as possible by suggestions on the run.

KANALY WORKING HARD.

Track athletics have already begun with a rush. Coach Kanaly has been at the Field every afternoon meeting the new men and getting them started.

Everything points towards a record cross-country team this fall, as nearly everybody that shows up at the field, sprinters as well as long distance men, are required to run three or four laps on the quarter-mile track.

The fellows are already falling into the methods of the new coach. Mr. Kanaly gets out on the track in his running suit and runs around himself with the men, thus keeping a close watch on them and correcting their faults.

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