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Ozora statements should be held when a person says these right out.

And then, the writer on editorial "On Chivalry" has been misrepresented is almost unquestionable. Why, everything the juniors do are not members of the class expect to be seen and look forward the beauty pleases them to day, when they will win the responsibilities of good times.

Of course their TECH is prejudiced against 1909 but in a case of this kind, we are not members of the class expect to be seen and look forward to the beauty pleases them to day, when they will win the responsibilities of good times.

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This is the nomination of a girl for the prom committee. According to your ability she fits the position for honor at the hands of the class is not to be considered, her story alone confers her

Tech is officially a co-educational institution in which the woman students are on a par with the men. Unless some good and valid reason can be shown for casting them out of the social life, they should certainly be accorded equal rights and privileges in the class affairs.

The 1909 needs have repeatedly shown their real in the class interests. On mid night last they worked hard to feed the men alongside of whom they could not fight; and throughout the season two of them rendered very efficient service collecting does a job which to say the least is not paid with roses.

But even worse than the implied attack on dolls in the direct attack on decency in the performance of class business. It may be possible that no enterprise can be conducted successfully now-a-days except in a dense hedge of smoke and profanity, but the writer doubles it. The quickness and harmony with which the Tech electorial committee did its work last spring seems to prove that such conditions are unnecessary.

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