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A WORD TO 1911

In the selection of twenty-five men last year, the 1911 Technique Selection Committee, the Sophomore class has taken the first important step toward the conclusion of the annual which is to be excellent if it is to maintain the standard for years, and remarkably so if it is to deserve the ranking of first, which 1911 will desire and expect.

The members of this committee are responsible for the success of next year's book. Their work is not hard but it is important, and every man selected should feel that it is his personal duty to learn all he can about every step he is asked to take and to use his best judgment whenever any judgment is called for. Technique represents the Institute to many people outside, and that it must be as creditable as possible from the literary and social points of view. Its financial success depends on the choice of able and fit men to the board of editors. The reputation of the committee's work will be of importance to both Institute and class.

THE TECH SHOW

The distribution of seats for the Boston performances of the Tech show has been of late years a very serious matter. The Tech has had no particular preference, but would suggest Dean Rouse, Dean Russell or someone who has a slight knowledge of our national sport. With these few well-chosen words, the Tech hurst a bomb of defiance in her contemporaries on Thursday, and swells with dripping tears an opportunity to puff up her rival. A once again prove her superior blood with the leather pill and the big stick.

COMMUNICATIONS

HARS AND BOUND RUNS

Editor of The Tech:

There has been an opinion expressed among some of the freshmen that Freshmen. I think that the track man amongst you expect everyone to attend the hares and bounds runs each week. The reason is that many of the men cannot afford the necessary 25 cents for the Saturday runs. This may be a valid excuse for some men, but I think everyone who attends these runs gets his money's worth, and those who can't go on the Saturday runs certainly ought to be able to get to the Powder Point merry men. If anything happens that is too much for an afternoon's pleasure, it is only about half an hour's walk to the field.

The Saturday hares and bounds runs are not a money-making scheme. The keys for 25 rides on the railways are bought by the chase-captain, sold for less than the regular fare to the men. It does usually happen that one or two rides are made each week, and it saves four or five cents. This profit all goes for printing and other expenses in addition to the hare and hounds runs.

J. N. Stephenson, 1909.

P. S. Every man at the Institute should get out in the fresh air at least once a week, and athletics will give him the most fun.

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