THE TECH

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Although the present fencing season has been one of the best the Institute has ever had, the sport itself is one of the oddest of the dead activities here at Technology. That it has survived to the present day has been due largely to the interest taken by an enterprising group of the three men on this year’s team, two seniors and the third a junior who decided not to fence next season. The team next year must, then, be made up of green men unless some good fencers emerge next fall. To count on such a possibility is a poor plan to say the least.

Very few have enough interest to go to the various meets; very few go out for the team. Is it worth while to spend money to go from meet to meet? Even now, the student body must be considered one of the fastest relay teams Tech has ever had and may go off to Philadelphia to run in the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Technology has, for a considerable period of years, followed the policy of eliminating sports that have proved failures through lack of support. The idea has always been to maintain only those activities that the men can and do enjoy. Activities that do not fulfill such conditions are detrimental to those that do. It has been proven satisfactorily that fencing is one of those that does not fulfill such conditions, and it should therefore for the good of the Institute be definitely abandoned.

Moreover, let such a step be taken now when the final season of the Tech fencing team may be likened to the failed death song of the swan rather than delay for a year or so when the smile of the dying groans of a passioned dog would perhaps be more appropriate.

Still we hear criticisms of the point system and of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system.

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THE TENNIS COMPETITION

Spring tennis will be started next week with the new scheme for competition for the varsity touro. A list of probably the ten best tennis players in the Institute has been posted. These men have been arranged in order of their supposed ability and any man may challenge the man next above him for the latter’s position, while any player in the Institute may challenge the tenth man.

In this way it is hoped that a fair basis may be arrived at for naming the men who shall represent Technology in the Intercollegiate competition. All matches must be played off within a week of the challenge or the man challenged must default his position in the list. All matches challenging should notify Capt. T. R. Parker 1911, to the effect.

The official list of the ten men in order of their ability is as follows:

1. F. W. Covill 1911; 2. T. B. Parker 1911;


5. L. W. Pritchett 1910; 6. R. H. Ranger 1911;

7. H. M. Davis 1911; 8. A. J. Barnes 1910;


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The world in general can do nothing to prevent a disease but to put it up to the proper committee for remedy. Defects, in the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system.

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GRADUATE GETS PLACE

Mayor Haussling of Newark, N. J., has selected as one of the two engineers who is to pass upon the execution of the committee on docks and cove work position.

Henry S. Adams 1887.

For seven years Mr. Adams was city engineer of Cambridge, Mass., and for two years after that he was assistant engineer of Middlesex County. Since 1893 he has been engaged in private work. He has made plans and superintended the erection of docks, wharves and breakwaters, filled flats and designed and improved harbours. He had charge of the engineering work of the development of the harbor of Peru, Porto Rico, and of the making of the surveys and designs for the harbours of Nome, Alaska, and Boon del Tel, in Central America. He has designed harbours in Buzzard’s Bay, Vineyard Sound, and at Lynn, Mass.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

Next Wednesday afternoon the M. I. T. battalion holds its interscholastic prize drill. This is popularly known as the champaign drill of New England, and is open to all high and preparatory schools which have military drill. Each competing school sends a team of three officers, including a captain, a first lieutenant, and a second lieutenant. The first two teams must be entered in the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system or of the dining room directed to the point system.

Competitors include the pick of New England high schools, and more are expected before Wednesday. The competition will be based on the manual of arms and bayonet, in which the schools turn out some unusual turns, and as the competitors incline the pick of New England, they will be worth watching.