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Friday, May 14, 1909

Everyone at the Union this noon!

An epidemic of annual dinners appears to have broken out. An epidemic of final exams is on its way; conflicts always cause trouble.

Technique 1910 has not sold as well as it should, nor have all the men who signed red tickets secured their books. A great many copies will probably be sold at the time of the Alumni Reunion in June, but it is upon the undergraduates that the responsibility for the finan-

cial success of Technique rests. It cannot be expected that better Techniques will be gotten out if, after the men on the board have given a large part of their time to the work, the men in the Institute refuse to do their small part by each purchasing a copy. In contrast to this state of affairs, at the Naval Academy recently each man bought at least one copy of the annual, costing two dollars and a half, and several bought more than one. Only in this way, by every man helping and feeling a personal responsibility in its success, literary, artistic and financial, can Technique continue to hold its place as one of the best annuals in the country.

TECHNIQUE ELECTIONS

1911 Technique Electoral Committee did its first effective work yesterday afternoon when it elected F. A. Moore of Tyler, Texas, business manager. Moore was manager of his college annual in Texas before coming here, and although the book was smaller than Technique, he succeeded in showing a profit of several hundred dollars, whereas the average Texas annual, very much like the Technology annual is usually behind about that amount.

O. B. Denison, South Framingham, Mass., was elected Grind Editor. Denison has been in the Show chorus for two years, he has written some music for the Show both years, and is now an Associate-Editor of The Tech.

With these two exceptions, nothing but discussion of the candidates has been made for all offices, and in some cases the lists have been cut to four. Only two candidates remain for editor-in-chief, but there is a deadlock there.

About \$80,000 has already been pledged for the new gym at Dartmouth. Work may begin this spring.

EPIDEMIC AT 'STUTE

Biologists Get It Bad Hel-er-s Beat Schiz-choos 14 to 8

Baseballitis, the sweeping spring disease, gripped the biology department Wednesday afternoon, and the doughtiest of these warriors of sanitation were powerless before the sway of the germ of the gyrating horsehide sphere. Even Prof. Sedgewick was an enthusiastic fan, coaching from the side lines with such apostrophisms as "Well, that's the sanitation, you Fly Catcher."

Led by Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, the Helminthocladiasae team sent the Schizomyces aggregation, under Prof. S. C. Prescott, down to defeat to the tune of a 14 to 8 score. The twirling of the two professors was largely responsible for the low score, each striking out 15 men. The score ran into the forties last year. The outfielders started the game armed with huge fish nets with which to sweep the atmosphere for flies, but abandoned these implements as too clumsy. Considerable discussion as to who should go after the ball ensued every time a hit reached the field, usually ending in a mad scramble of the whole team for straying spheres.

Umpire Salman was at one time forcibly ejected from the diamond by the angry Schiz-etc. squad only to be reinstated by a charge of the Hel-etc.

Dr. Stiles acted as official scorer and photographer, his offices carrying him to every part of the field at critical moments. The whole course is up in arms against the story in the press that every ball thrown meant three errors, averring that there were only two to a ball.

The line-ups were: Helminthocladiasae, Prof. C. E. A. Winslow (Capt.), Harrison c., Kenney-Howe 1b., Groff 2b., Shaw 3b., Schneider s.s., Robinson

1f., Stevenson c.f., Strauss r.f. Schizomyces, Prof. C. S. Prescott p., Hoyt c., Blanchard 1b., Lang 2b., Trenthart 3b., Stover 1f., Jenkins c.f., Haynes r.f. Umpire—H. F. Salman. Scorer—Dr. Stiles.

M. A. H. S. CLUB MEETS

Over forty men of the M. A. H. S. club and friends gathered last night in the lower dining room of the Union at the last meeting of the year. President H. K. Spencer 1909, was the toastmaster of the evening and introduced as the first speaker Dr. Parmenter, headmaster of the school, who said that he had not come to make a speech, but simply to let the men know that he welcomed the chance to meet them now that they were away from the school.

Assistant superintendent of the Mechanical Arts High School told of the criticism which the school had received from different quarters and the most of which had been from men who were not in a position to do this sort of criticizing.

Mr. Reed, the present master of history enlivened the evening with a few good jokes, and received a hearty reception. He gave a short sermon on life after getting out of school and congratulated the club on inviting men from Harvard and Tufts to be present at the dinner.

Mr. Weaver, headmaster at the Girl's School of Practical Arts followed Mr. Reed with a short talk about his recent trip to England and Germany, and told of the reputation of Technology and the Mechanic Arts High School abroad.

The remainder of the evening was spent in telling what the men now at different colleges, and still in the school, thought of the plan, now proposed, which would absolutely prevent all pupils attending the high school from being able to pass entrance examinations to a higher place of learning.

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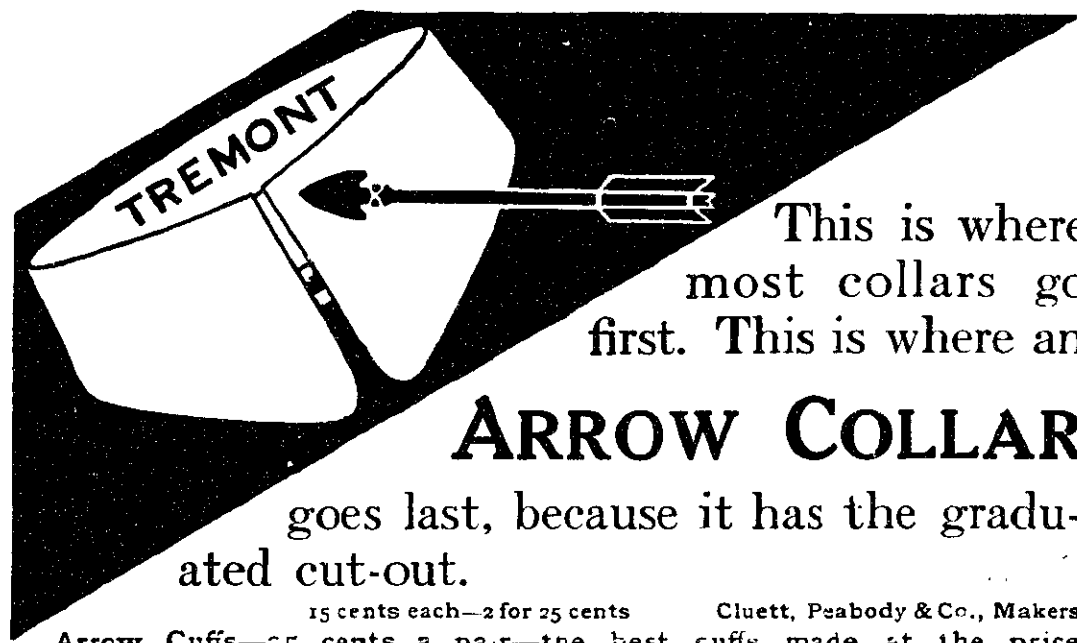
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