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Tech Show is far renowned and has a name as no other college production, it has always provided entertainment for the moment and even produced some music that last, but as far as the play is concerned but few recall without effort anything that impressed them in the plot and character work of the piece. In order to live up to its name, the show must not only be as good as it has been in the past, but something must be done about the surroundings. Too often, performances are preceded by any of the fun stories of the university, and a better manner of beginning the play would not only add to the entertainment but make the music and dancing hardly made better, but we dare say the plots of the other shows could be improved. The past plays written by Tech men have been corrupted and excused on the ground that they were all that could be expected of young producers, but the same is not the case in the real plays of student, in which nothing is expected of the students' acting. These plays may be more than mere acts to amuse and entertain.

This fault is not caused by lack of talent. Technology has plenty of men who can and must produce something that will have the right amount of amusement, and human interest and will bring the level of Tech Show up to the level of any play of success.

At the meeting of the committee yesterday noon, the M. I. T. Young Men's Christian Association was able to report $100.00 pledged for the Building Fund of the Boston Association. As much to a man the students and in- structing staff are responding to the call, but the only two men given the work and cannot put much time on it.

Some of the old associations may offer their services to one or two Robins- ton, or even leave a note at the Cage for him. If you have not been called on, and want to help, get a card at the Cage. Fill it out for any amount from twenty-five cents to twenty-five dollars and send it to the "War." The cards have been slowly disappear- ing from Cage, but the efforts look like they should produce the contributions to the Boston Association. Leave them at the Cage if given the credit.

Watch the clock on the Union bulletin board.

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