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What was the trouble Field Day? Why were the people allowed on the Field at any time, when games were in progress?

Some one was at fault.

The management of Field Day fell to the track manager and his assistants, the marshalls. Field Day was not managed as it should have been, there is no doubt of it.

A great intercollegiate meet is coming to Technology Nov. 20. Its direction is to be by nearly the same managers as those who were in charge on Field Day.

It is to be hoped that this intercollegiate meet will be held here another year, and it all depends on the conducting and arrangements this year.

Let us have good management.

It is to be hoped that a custom will not develop from the attention shown this year to members of chorus of the play chosen for Tech Night after Field Day. Such a policy of advertising the show by misplaced courtesy to chorus girls previously unknown to Tech men can bring only harm to the reputation of the Institute.

As we all know, the Union dining room has been in financial difficulties lately and has been loudly claiming the support of all Tech men. In such a position, it would seem that every effort would be made to satisfy patrons. This policy, however, does not seem to have been that of the management of the Field Day luncheon. Not only was the waiter service noticeably deficient, but also were meal tickets sold to unsuspecting victims in the corridor when the seating capacity of the room was already taxed to the utmost and men were standing awaiting their turn at the tables.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:—

It so happened one upon a time at an institution of learning that only a small minority of the students were interested in those things which concerned the welfare of the Alma Mater and of the student body.

These few were full of enthusiasm and vigor; they worked hard at their studies, and neglected none of their

duties laid down in the rules of the faculty. But they did not stop here. Finding a few moments this day, a few the next, several hours another, they mingled with their fellow-students. A few of them edited and published a newspaper; some took-part in athletic sports; others gathered with their musical instruments, and played and sang together; still others wrote plays, and rehearsed and acted these plays before the public. To some of this minority, because of their superior ability, enthusiasm, and vigor, it was given to manage these activities, to struggle with the executive problems that arose, to lay down laws and rules in consultation with their fellow workers in the minority, that the maximum of efficient work and pleasure might be secured in the minimum of time.

And the many? The majority which the few were trying to reach and benefit? Did they report?

Having finished their recitations and attended their lectures, they hurried to their rooms, refusing all invitations to join the few, usually on the excuse of too much home study. Upon the few becoming insistent, they showed problems by the score, whole chapters of applied and theoret, which they must solve and study by the morrow. What could the few do against such evidence?

So the many hurried away. They gathered in their rooms, three and four or more together, bringing in their implements of study, which included tobacco and other refreshments. They settled themselves and began to talk. About their studies? No. About the few.

They criticised the few, they said the dining room was rotten, they said the athletic teams were rotten, they said the newspaper was rotten, they said the proofs were rotten. They argued and criticised, and called everything connected with the Alma Mater rotten. They knocked this, they knocked that. They told each other how things should be managed, how they would do things if they would condescend to mix with the common crowd and bring to the task their abilities (known to the on-lookers as the worst form of self-centered conceit.)

But did they ever offer to manage any thing? Did they ever tell the managers any of their wonderful schemes for running affairs? Did they ever get out and put a shoulder to the wheel? Did they ever cheer the few when the latter struggled on day by day to add to the glory of the Alma Mater? Never. They said, "What's the use? Alma Mater can't win."

They preferred to tell one another how rotten was everything connected with Alma Mater. They preferred to knock everything except their own glorious ability to run things right, if they would. (The on-lookers said "could.")

But how the many would cheer when Alma Mater's glory was shoved up a notch by the efforts of the few, and pat one another on the back, and tell what wonderful fellows they were.

And what was the result of all this? The few struggled on triumphantly, day by day, adding to the renown of their Alma Mater, growing broader and broader in their outlook upon life, learning to know their fellow-men, and to organize and control the energies of their fellow-workers. They met and solved problems of organization and execution on larger and larger scales. They grasped the fundamentals of each new problem with greater and greater ease, and sent their energies to the task of solution more and more along the straightest and shortest line.

When they left their Alma Mater and faced the problems of the world, they worked with the same enthusiasm and

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