

1911 DINNER

(Continued from page 1.)

Breed had said, and continued along somewhat the same line.

As a result of the fact that only one hundred and twenty-eight of the three hundred and fifty members of the class voted in the Prom. election, Prof. Hayward was led to emphasize strongly the duty of voting. If previous classes can furnish any indication, the majority of the class will immediately proceed to forget that there is such a body in existence as the Junior Prom. Committee, at least, they will not help in any way, or even get their tickets until the last minute. The result will be that the committee will have no idea as to where they are coming out. Emphatically this should not be the case. Let the class, as a whole, make of itself a committee to back up those in charge of the Prom. and the Prom. will be a success.

Men who are members of any of the committees about the Institute have to go through a pretty severe process to keep up their committee work and maintain their class standing. In electing a man to membership on a committee, the fellows are asking him to give up time which possibly should be spent on his regular work; then, by settling back and not helping him, they force him to spend still more time on the outside work. If he is any kind of a man, he will carry the work through at any cost, and then his school work has to suffer. This is evidently an unfair proposition; the remedy lies in "getting together." This does not mean "butting in" in any sense, but the evidence of interest and willingness to help.

Bursar F. H. Rand was to have been the next speaker, but owing to an important obligation was unable to be present. President Copeland read a letter from him, in which the Bursar advised the class to insist on hearing that story he had sent by Prof. Talbot, "it's a corker."

Prof. H. P. Talbot, head of the Chemistry courses, was then called upon to address the class. He expressed verbally the regrets of Bursar Rand, and related the following "corker," illustrative of "Undue Haste." Two Irishmen were out hunting, and espied a bird perched upon a tree. Pat immediately raised his gun to shoot, when Mike

shouted, "Don't shoot, Pat the gun aint loaded." Whereupon Pat rejoined, "I've got to, the bird won't wait."

Prof. Talbot sounded a warning to those present by remarking that he would wager that he had put more of the Freshmen to sleep in Chemistry lecture that afternoon than ever before. He qualified this remark, however, by the statement that his talk would be as brief as the small girl's definition of a skeleton, "something with its insides out and its outsides off."

Prof. Talbot was reminded of two graduates of the Institute, who are at present in charge of great enterprises. One is a graduate of the chemistry course as it existed in the early years of the school when practically no engineering training was given in connection with this course. This man has lately had to decide what kind of a lighting system should be installed and to superintend the construction of a concrete building; in addition, he must know something of the customs and habits of thought of his men, who are nearly all foreigners.

The other man is the superintendent of the Welsbach Co., in Elizabeth City, N. J. He is coming to the Institute sometime in the spring to deliver a course of lectures on Industrial Management, which will be of great interest. Announcement will be made at the time, and Prof. Talbot extended an invitation to all interested to attend. In conclusion, Prof. Talbot extended his heartiest wishes for the future success of the class of 1911.

The class then proceeded in a body to the upper room of the Union to listen to President Tuttle's lecture.

"THE DOPESTER"

Dear "Dopester":

To settle a bet, will you please tell me whether the right fielder of the sophomore team, in the first sophomore-freshman base-ball game of last spring wore red or blue stockings. I claim blue but a member of the Tech staff maintains red.

Yours sincerely,
I. P. Freeley.

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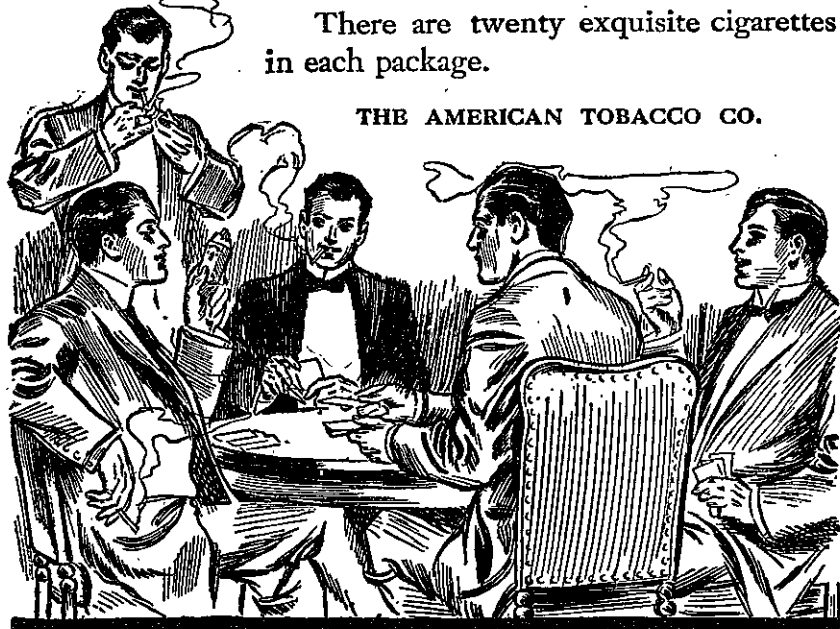


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