A limited number wanted, at once, commissions to student agents.

The following article appears in several of to-day's Boston papers. The Tech is reporting it disclaims any responsibility for the story.

Despite the traditions handed down of 60,000 Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, disregarding the opinion of practically the entire undergraduate student body, a move has just started by William C. Salisbury, of Chicago, 1911, to abolish the famous Tech cheer—"We Are Happy..." Never before in the history of this famous school of applied science has such a drastic move been attempted by one of its own students. William C. Salisbury was considered the best athlete at the Institute and holds the record for the 440 yard dash indoor track record, besides leading in the Thomas Du Pont Cup competition which was started last fall.

Salisbury is an active man in all undergraduate affairs at Technology and has always held offices of trust and responsibility in various organizations ever since his entrance as a freshman four years ago.

This plan "Bill" Salisbury has taken upon his shoulders to reform the present undergraduate body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and showed to the 40,000 loyal sons of his Alma Mater that they were vulgar and profane during their four years at the Institute—beyond the imaginings of the present student body.

Just why Salisbury should strike out apparently single handed to abolish a yell that has been handed down by generations and generations of Tech men is the question that is perplexing students now at the Institute.

The move apparently is as unpopular among the student body as it is radical. No where among the four classes of the school can the opinion be found that the yell should be abolished. College, the world over, students claim, have yells similar to Technology's. "We Are Happy..." is the Il—

A careful canvass of the four classes of the Institute revealed a strong opposition to the movement to stamp out Technology's traditional college yell. Alumni on all sides are looking askant at this undergraduate. The 1,500 of the undergraduate student body are asking in doubt what is next.

It will take a lot to eradicate this famous college yell in the minds of the junior class of 1912 at the Institute.

"Not as long as there are any 1912 men at the Institute of Technology"—asserted H. C. Carpenter, of Newton, Mass., formerly treasurer of the class, who will cheer be killed. "Carpenter is a prominent man in undergraduate affairs and his connections with the undergraduate activities especially fits him for an unprejudiced expression of the student sentiment.

We Are Happy..." will never be killed at Technology, says Archibald Eicher, of Greenbury, Pa., athletic editor of Technology 1912. It is a typical college yell and as a school like the Institute of Technology seems perfectly appropriate.

"Do away with the cheer, never..." was the said opinion of Edwards and Woehling 1912 advertising manager of the Tech Slowow 1911.

The Tech is the only paper of the undergraduate body at Technology rallying to the support of the student body editorially as follows: 'O those new yells but we will bicker with that dear old 'We Are Happy...'—Never—Never—Never.' Among the entire student body there was only one man who stated that it would be a good thing to abolish the yell. T. E. Senior, 1913 says as follows: 'I think it is a very good idea because I think it is a poor cheer.

D. L. Parish 1913:—"Never will they abolish that cheer at Technology. It is the only decent one that we have now."
J. S. Grant 1912:—"I think it is a poor idea to abolish the cheer."

That was the most foolish thing ever attempted at the Institute was the opinion of D. S. Kemp, Roxbury 1912 and one of the most prominent men in the junior class and at the present time a member of the prom. committee. Donald Kemp says as follows: 'The most foolish thing ever attempted at the Institute,—the undergraduate body will not stand for it."

The move will be fought to the end was the opinion of George Kenney 1913 (Brookline), 'The undergraduate body will fight this move to the end,' continued Mr. Kenney—'it should not be abolished. No, emphatically No.'

It can never be abolished. More than you could abolish 'Mary had a little lamb'—was the opinion of W. W. Litchfield, 1888 one of the most representative men of Technology's distinguished staff.

The track team has had more meets, and the relay teams have had more races this year than ever before.

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