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To remedy both of these conditions, a great deal of unfavorable comment has been heard during the last week concerning the Show Poster. General agreement seems to exist among those, who saw the exibit of discarded posters in the Architectural rooms, that the best selection was not made. Far be it from us to even suggest that any favorites existed anywhere, nor do we criticize the ability of the professional artist judges. No doubt the poster is artistic, maybe it is too much so; anyway it is hard for the amateur to see the "grapic grace" and "attractive face" so much praised by the show management before the posters appearance.

In as much as the great majority of the people to be pleased or displeased with the Show Posters are amateurs, it would not be a good plan to have the selection made by a committee of amateurs, even better by a popular vote. It would be by no means impossible to have a public display of tendered posters in future years and choose that one from among the which received the greatest number of votes.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech:

In behalf of the Committee in charge of the Technology Congress Field Day and "Stunts", I wish to bring to the students the necessity of their cooperation in making this celebration a success. It is the chance of a life time to show our appreciation of the Alma Mater by all taking part and having a thoroughly good time. No one can afford to miss this day, because some of the songs and games are going to be so humorous. Better return the only thing that will be able to stop you from laughing the rest of your life.

Just imagine going out and having such a time as we are going to and at the same time getting into trim for the Show, Prom etc., to follow. Here’s the chance to get into dancing trim by running for your class. Here’s the opportunity we have all been waiting for, to cut loose and limber up our "safety wings" with the "All Stars" who can afford to miss this day. Guns blazes over them the old past and "Flap" Hofsmith moves them down around second base. Think of it! And no admission will be charged. You see everybody put down the date, the place and join us. Leave all suggestions at the Cage for the Committee.

H. D. Williams, 1911, Chairman.

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Ballots for Class Marshals are at the Cage ready for all men who were eligible to vote for Class Day Committee. Polls close Friday, March 24, at 6.00 P. M. Vote now.

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Last year, one of the most important and successful events of the year was the Faculty Night at the Union. It stands completely as one of the best informal get-together good times at which faculty and students have been able to get really acquainted with each other. It helped us to get to know their fellow students and classmates, the same way as does the Y. M. C. A. reception at the beginning of the year.

A sophomore expressed the opinion the other day that the majority of second year men were acquainted with no more than a quarter of their own class. Whether this is true or not, it is certain that the majority knew too few of their classmates and were intimate with but a very limited number. Moreover, the percentage of men active in Institute affairs is altogether too small, and the number of men who really know what and who’s who at Technology, is too few.

To remedy both of these conditions, to promote a stronger class feeling and a more widespread interest in Tech affairs in general, we should like to suggest the holding of a number of entertainment on somewhat the same order as the Faculty Night last year. The idea is to hold class smokers in the Union once or twice a term to which the faculty also would be invited. In this way the numbers present would not be so overwhelmingly large as to make it hard for those present to have a greater opportunity to get really acquainted with each other. At those smokers, members of the class engaged in Institute and class affairs might be asked to tell a little about the work of each and the opportunities offered by each. The talks might include also informal discussions on class and Institute affairs, and might develop into a cleaninghouse for ideas. The smokers would naturally be left to each class to carry out and develop for itself. In the present drouth of class meetings and excessive class existence, these meetings might profit that the suggestion would be heartily received by the majority of students. Such class smokers have men the greater popularity and success at other institutions, and would no doubt be less enthusiastically met here provided that they were kept strictly informal in their character.

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