FIELD DAY DINNER

Continued from page one... established a record in the relay race. Although it may be disappointing to lose, the incitement over the gate of Tech Field should be kept in mind: "Not the quarry, but the chase; Not the laurel, but the race; Not the haunt, but the play. Make me, Lord, enjoy these." His interesting speech was short due to the fact that he had to leave to catch a train.

John Duff, Sr., was then introduced by Mrs. Rowe. He stated that he was here as a proxy for John Duff, Jr., having accepted his son's invitation. He was undecided whether to come or not, and on finally deciding, the fact that he was an unexpected guest did not dawn on him until the middle of the first course. He then spoke of his athletic prowess when he was at the Institute. He held a record for the one-mile walk and played on the first football team at the Institute. He also mentioned the winning teams, Captain Hadlev of the 1914 relay team said that the fellows had put in a lot of faithful work and next year ought to repeat their success.

The last speaker of the evening was Coach Kanaly. He took this excellent opportunity to put in an appeal for men to come out for track athletics. He commented on the fine class spirit shown by the two classes, and said that the same spirit ought to lead them to come out and work for the Institute. Since 1894 Tech has been fighting to win the Intercol-legiate Meet again, and needs the faithful work of every man to achieve that victory. The fact that over a hundred men altogether had been out this fall was especially gratifying and promised an increasing interest.

Dr. Rice then closed the evening with a few words about the work of the teams on Field Day, and emphasized the remarks of Coach Kanaly. The dinner finally broke up with a toasting M. L. T. cheer.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

THE TECH may congratulate itself that its position as a mere college organ saves it from anything more severe than the contemptuous criticism that has been expressed for the recent article concerning Miss Cadman. The effusion from that organ was no way even respectful, though, no doubt, intended to be flattering to its subject. Its disgraceful "tenor" comes to a climax in the line but low the cut. Here a low adjective is used in criticism of Miss Cadman's manner of speaking. This word in English, makes language worse than pedantry—it is the lowest of the lows. Analogues are now too late—imagine Miss Cadman's feelings when confronted with this in black and white. The only plea that can be offered for the use of this expression in THE TECH is ignorance, which, however, is no excuse for a newspaper man, let alone a Tech student. Surely the report-er who is responsible for this insinuates the same "Chub" in more senses than one.

Yours sincerely,

GEOFF. M. ROLLASON, 1912.

Note—We regret very much that such a regrettable error should have been made in these columns, and would ask that before rewriting this communication had done everything in our power to correct a false impression. Editor.

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