The Calendar Committee have a good deal to contend with and in a general way have not the full support of the various activities. Who is to blame for the serious conflict between the Hockey game and the open meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club on Saturday evening of this week? It is too late now to try to have either of the games postponed, but it is now up to whoever is to blame to see to it that dates are arranged in the proper way throughout the Committee but not have things the way they were a good deal of last year, with sometimes as many as three dates on one evening. The problem of last year, with sometimes as many as three dates on one evening. The problem, in order that the men may have the required time to prepare for the problem.

The mentions have not been placed as yet on the fifty year problems, those of the fourth year are placed below: F. N. Bied, first mention (11); H. E. Kellogg, first mention (3); F. B. Baker, first mention (1); S. M. Hoyt, first mention (14); A. L. Hoche, first mention (5). The men are not mentioned in advance. The problem.

The phosiphate beds of Florida and Idaho have been worked out by the fifth year students; the most recent being "The Grand Phosphate of Idaho," which was done at the Institute.

The greatest attention and study, both in school and outside of the United States, is being paid to the problem: the water falling upon the soil is not carried away, but is caught and held for the most part by the root system of the green plant. The waste of the sewage materials is to be stopped if water supplies are to be conserved and the industries to be progressed and all political and social questions be solved in due time.

We notice that the magazines written by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which gives an excellent opportunity for seeing the fine quality of drawing and study. There are two sets of problems—"The Grand Foyer of an Opera House," which was worked out by the fifth year student, and the other, "The Administration Building of an Important Medical College in a Southern University," by the fourth year men. In Europe such a building as the latter resolves the greatest artistic and study, and the expression of the purpose for which it is intended and in its construction as well, and the fact that there are five first mentions and three seconds, together with three other mentions on detail, shows how well the men have met the requirements of the problem.

The problem is indeed appalling, but it must be solved. The problem.

The Geological Survey has discovered large phosphate beds in Idaho and Utah which, according to a conservative estimate, about two billion, five hundred million tons of hydrogen phosphate rock. Science will solve one side of the problem, but the methods of cultivation must be changed. Despite what is being done by the agricultural colleges, the education is inadequate. The problem of education is indeed appalling, but it must be solved. The problem.

We are facing the problem of the conservation of men. If the population decreases for the next two hundred years as it has in the past then the problem will be to feed and clothe a race which the soil cannot support unless we provide for it now. Conservation is therefore the most important problem which has ever confronted the human race. We are preserving and all political and social questions will be solved in due time. But we must give our attention to the question of conservation now if we are to provide for the nation, because conservation means the greatest good for the greatest number and for the longest time.