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Technique Baseball
Men Defy the Tech

Managers of Team Send Letter Boasting of Their Prowess

The following letter has been received from the managers of the Technique baseball team. We will not endeavor to make any comments therein, but will allow the results of the game to be played April 16, between the Chipper Technique and the Boston March 26 TECHNIQUE has completed its spring practice period after a half night of work under the careful eye of its eminent coach.

A year ago at this time, the World Cafe, the Boston Bunch, and the Hospitality Society presented to the University such brilliant productions among themselves that they feel fully confident in handling any ball having all the brilliancy of the interscholars' student body may desire to try his luck against in the early season. All other requests for games have been met with the same answered TECHNIQUE'S HUSKIES will destine them for the Red Sox, Jake Stahl implies that he cannot withstand the humiliation of such a decisive defeat for one of our players, and the prospects appear to be too strong for them.

The future position of the Institute has not been given by the Institute Committee as provided for in the new Constitution—the point which has seemed to cause the most discussion and criticism; we heartily agree that perhaps the most satisfactory provisions have not been made.

The matter of an executive committee has been discussed by many with various methods of procedure and many degrees of power. An upper house of government, or what would amount to the same if a strong executive were created, would have an effect which seems to us would accord with the interest in the present method in such manner that and that which is suggested.

One has been the subject of representation and the lower and the upper committees should be, more or less direct, after the Senate and House of the United States Government. We feel that neither would meet absolutely the needs of the association, unless it be the former, when membership could be established automatically by the amount of funds handled by a society. The latter would doubtless be too unwieldy under any conditions on a purely representative body.

There should be various checks, somewhat after the English system, with, however, the bulk of the power in the upper committee. We sincerely hope that any man has who have been given this matter their attention will come forward now with further suggestions to criticisms.

The Tech Show

With the appearance of the spring edition of the "Technique," the undergraduate support of the show comes to the end of the session of the day. That the support as good as usual is unquestioned, but the SHOW faces a situation this year calling for a record

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