CIVIL SOCIETY HAS 75/80 PERCENT INTERESTED SMOKER

Executive Board Representative
Elected-Talk By Prof. Whipple.

About one hundred members of the Civil Engineering Society attended the meeting last Friday evening. At the business meeting before the lecture, B. T. Taffany, '15, was elected to the Executive Board. Members Fifteen, Option One, were voted eligible for membership in the society.

Professor Porter of the Institute introduced Professor Whipple of Harvard, the speaker of the evening. Professor Whipple's lecture, illustrated by slides taken in all parts of the world, was on methods of disposing of sewage as practiced in different parts of the world.

RIFLE CLUB PRACTICE

The Rifle Club will begin its outdoor practice tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the South Armory, Irvington Street. Membership in the Club is open to all students.

Now by considering the ratings as published Friday, and considering the twelve-point limit, it can easily be seen how the system will defeat these purposes. The following are a few examples of the offices that one man can hold under this rating: President M. J. T. A. (3), President Professional Society (4), President of Class (1)—President of Sophomore Class (6), Assistant Track Manager (5), and Secretary of Music Committee (1)—Advertising Manager of The Tech (8) and Manager of Musical Clubs or Treasurer of Class (4)—President of T. C. A. (7) and Treasurer of The Tech (6)—Chorus of Tech (5), Editorial Staff of The Tech (6) and Secretary of Class (3)—Prom Committee (7) and Treasurer of M. I. T. A. (2)—Lenders of Musical Clubs (6), Class Representative to M. I. T. A. (4) and President of Non-Professional Society or Club (2). These are only a very few of the combinations that may be made and I think that it is evident from them that a small group of men could control positions to the exclusion of many others who might wish to enter into activities.

The Point System is a unique institution and one that has always worked for the good of Technology. It is one of the strongest factors in the general scheme that has put the Institute at the head of all other colleges and institutions of learning as regards undergraduate organisation. To take away its power would be to strike a vital blow at the very heart of this system of activity regulation. It seems to me that the Point System will defeat many others who might wish to enter into activities.

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