BETA THETA PI LEADS

General Average A Little Lower Than A Year Ago

"During the past year, that is from June 1914 to June 1915, another study of the relative standing of students has been made by the Registrar, the average records of the first, second, third, and fourth year have been plotted and compared with the records of these classes as they were a year previous. In 1913-1914 the average records of the classes were: first year 65%, second year 65%, third year 65%, and fourth year 75%. Last year, 1914-1915, the records were first year 67%, second year 65%, third year 67%, and fourth year 70%. While there was not much change in the average of all the classes, during the past year, the students of 1914-1915 stood a little higher than those of the following year.

The average standing of the fraternity students in 1914-1915 was below the standing of the fraternity students during the past year was the same as the average of all the students, a condition which is considered quite unusual as in practically all colleges the fraternity men have a lower standing than the non-fraternity men. Moreover the difference between the standing of the first and last fraternity is not nearly so great as in 1913-1914. The relative standing of the fraternities this time was: Beta Theta Pi, Theta Chi, Alpha Xi, Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Da Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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SERVICE TO THE NATION

It is to be sincerely hoped that the proposed Engineering Corps of Tech. College will be founded and interested to mean something to the Institute and to the country. Why shouldn't the technical colleges do their part in the new awakening in matters relating to national defense? This work is right in the line of the Technical graduate. Men are trained in the Institute to be engineers in the present sense, and in no other place than in an engineering corps would the training be put to better application and test. The present war is, of course, the war of the old stand by—stand by the man. America has realized this and from some time last spring, everyone can see that more technical training will be introduced in our universities.

At the last meeting the board of directors held a dignified position, not only among other technical institutions, but among the larger universities, and it distinctly appealed to every eligible undergraduate. We believe the name of Technology with an engineering corps such as this, will now be considered. Faculty and instructors have been kept in the old stand by—stand by the man. America has realized this and from some time last spring, everyone can see that more technical training will be introduced in our universities.

It is a matter of much speculation to many whether the poor, down trodden man is leading to the entrance to Engineering A, and those of the University as well, will be able to hold their own until the close of the last year of the old buildings. Falling upstairs has grown to be the customary diversion in gaining the Union these days.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor-in-Chief:

I was amazed and astonished to see that in your last issue you openly acknowledge that you contemplate to invite The Lounger back to Tech. I was surprised at the notion of anyone around the Institute thinking what pleased them or what their personal friends desired, so I realize that this letter has little or any concern of yours to the public eye. Therefore I demand that this be printed, because I have said my Blanket Tax and if it isn't I will further irritate the wrath of the Institute Committee.

Very truly yours.

THE TECH containing any thing personal or interesting is repulsive to me. And even I stated it to have one face printed so that the Boston papers may copy them and thus spread it...