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**"WE ARE HAPPY —"**

LAST June the New Technology was dedicated to the ideal of Service. For a period of over fifty years the Institute has contented itself with a very modest existence as far as the externals were concerned. And now, as a colossal monument to the faith and loyalty in her aims and methods, the New Technology opens her doors to the future.  
To the class of 1917 falls the responsibility of leadership in maintaining the inflexibly high standards of Technology. The Technology Tradition may be summarized very briefly. It is WORK. To suggest this doctrine to the new men may seem superfluous, for the incoming freshman is invariably filled with ambition and enthusiasm. We would only attempt to point out that in the midst of our beautiful surroundings the stern stuff of Technology looms up like a massive rock, a solid foundation upon which a successful and thoroughly enjoyable Institute career may be established, or a reef upon which loosely-formed plans and half-hearted labors will inevitably be wrecked.

**APPRECIATION**

FROM a purely practical point of view, the re-establishment of an educational plant for the accommodation of two thousand students and a proportionately large Faculty in the brief space of three months is a stupendous undertaking. Moreover, when such an action is accomplished simultaneously with the final steps of the construction of the buildings themselves, complicated as they have been with an unprecedented series of labor troubles, the wonder is that the New Technology opens its doors at all this fall. To President MacLaurin, and to Bursar Ford upon whom has fallen the brunt of the executive burden, and to Dean Burton, who has carried the responsibility of the dormitory situation, too much appreciation cannot be entertained by the student body.

**FRANCIS P. BILL**

IN the midst of the feeling of jubilation in the act of occupying the buildings of the New Technology, every Senior who has learned of the tragic details of the death of Frank Bill last Summer must experience a feeling of sadness and of loss. A good student, a man actively interested in Institute activities and the affairs of his class, Frank Bill expressed very vividly the type of "good Tech Man" we all appreciate and respect.

**SELF-SUPPORTING ATHLETICS**

THE "still small voice" of public opinion seems at last to have spoken in favor of a self-supporting, self-respecting athletic organization at this Institute. Simple as is the proposition of "Athletics play, athletics pay," it has taken a trial of the blanket tax system to convince those in disposition of affairs that "conscription" does not solve the problem. The arrangement now in force has both the advantage of simplicity and the great preference over other systems that under it Institute athletics will stand or fall by their own merits. We shall very soon discover whether the interest in athletics at Technology can be translated into real financial support.

**BIBLES AND BIBLES**

IT is to be hoped that holders of the "M. I. T. Bible" will avoid attaching any scriptural significance to the contents of this little handbook; for, while its purpose and general effect is to dispense valuable information, some features of its performance seem to show a fallibility almost more than human. Some minor slips, such as errors in fraternity addresses, are only too likely to occur in any publication, however carefully compiled; but how shall we reconcile the advice on the front page "It will be to your interest to join the co-operative society" with the touchingly poetic couplets divided between each two of the succeeding pages? As a fellow-publication, The Tech cannot but deprecate an advertising policy which permits the confusing result this ambiguity is bound to produce in the newcomer's mind, as to which co-operative society is most representative of Technology. There is, of course, only one such representative student organization, and it has no connection with the policy of any merchant or dealer. We note among the "general information" that "The offices of Institute Activities are situated in the Walker Memorial" a fact of the future which we should have hesitated to predict before the construction of this edifice had been started.

We must in this connection thank the publishers of the Institute handbook for the tribute they have so kindly paid our efforts to instruct. Under the head of "The Tech," the handbook remarks:

"Attempts made during the past year to obtain and to present more accurate information upon the subjects written for publication... have given the accounts an increasing reliability which it is hoped will distinguish The Tech from the lower order of unreliable recording media prevalent in most colleges."

The T. C. A. handbook in these lines evinces a regard for accuracy worthy of our highest respect, and we trust we shall not fall below the standard thus set for us by our distinguished co-workers.

**AD I**

Last year's Tech Show, "M-34," has proved to be a greater financial success than any of its predecessors. The gross receipts were in excess of eleven thousand dollars, or three thousand dollars greater than those of any of the preceding productions. The expenses were larger in proportion, due to the increased cost of staging a production of the type of "M-34." The net profit amounts to \$2,005.89, which establishes a new record.

The greater part of the earnings of the 1916 Show will be turned over to the Institute Committee to be appropriated to the support of Institute activities, especially athletics, in whatever manner it may see fit.

Treasurer Eddy's report of the financial condition of the 1916 Show follows:

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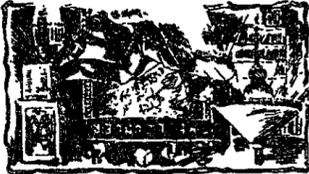
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Well, honestly, The Lounger doesn't know his old Tech. From the auto carnival on the "front stoop" to the non-skid seats in the concrete lecture-rooms,

everything he has seen is calculated to stun into silence one, accustomed as he is to the Institute in its pristine state of diffusion. Only in the line of anxious freshmen oscillating between hope on the fourth floor and despair on the first, could The Lounger discern any trace of resemblance to scenes he has so often witnessed in the halls of Rogers. After several days' inspection of his new home, he has reached the conclusion that to live up to the New Technology will be every Institute man's hardest task. Personally, The Lounger cannot wade across the gravel court in the midst of these mighty buildings and retain the same sense as usual that his own convenience is pre-eminently important. Under the critical inspection of Archimedes, Lavoisier, Newton and Darwin, The Lounger forgets that for the time being he is situated so far from a cafeteria that the walk back from dinner makes him hungry again. Even the growing army of convalescents behind the firing line in the Civil Engineering Museum hospital acquire new life after a tour of the campus, and return to their bomb-proofs with new courage. The fact is, everyone The Lounger had seen was engaged in walking around the buildings, with his wondering gaze divided between the marvels of equipment before him and those beyond. Many a Professor was observed to traverse the halls of his own department with a look of astonishment, as though to say, "Can all this room be for me?" Even some Institute departments as brought out in the new buildings are a surprise, as, for example, the amount of space designated by the title "storage" and "packing." The inclusion of the Institute activities' offices under the former term appears to imply a dereliction which The Lounger hopes does not really exist. And who, for all the "cold feet" he may have suffered in anticipation of an audience with the Dean, would have thought that gentleman's duties required his being next door to the refrigeration plant? Pondering these and other innovations in organization, The Lounger became so bewildered that a steam-riveter vibratory massage in the south engine-room was necessary to restore his equilibrium.

It is hard to know whether to bewail or applaud the absence, in the neighborhood of our new plant, of the distracting, amusing, or otherwise perverting influences which, in the form of hotels, theatres, library and so forth, crowded so closely about and even among our former haunts. The Lounger is a trifle disposed to think that this lack of the "works of temptation" has had somewhat to do with the selection of a new site, but until the lots in the vicinity

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