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## COURTYTE.

UNCERTAINTIES of the weather and the disagreeableness resulting from frequent showers Friday night prevented Court Night from being a complete success. In this respect the anxieties and the physical discomforts undergone were quite similar to those unpreventable disappointments encountered in the first events of last June's Dedication programme. The success of that wonderful time, contrasted so sharply by the anxieties resulting from initial delays and postponements may well indicate the ultimate general success certain to follow a project so spontaneously conceived and so admirably worked out as Court Night.

## WHAT WILL YOU DO?

IN his talk to the new men President MacLaurin laid emphasis on the desirability of the Technology man mixing with his fellows by aid of that well-equipped vehicle agency, the Activities. Next to his pride in his work the good Tech man is justly proud of the high standards set by such M. I. T. organizations as Technique, Tech Show, the Track Team and other well-known undergraduate institutions, representing broad and diverse interests. It is a most commendable trait for the new man, first of all, to get a thorough grip on the work of the term. He should be able, however, after the work of the past week, to allocate a part of his extra time to include an effort with some of the numerous undergraduate activities. To achieve satisfaction and success in the courses prescribed by the Faculty is the primary purpose of every man's presence at the Institute. To amalgamate his interests with those of the student body and his class in general, and with some enjoyable activity in particular, is also desirable.

This year the opportunities for important work are especially great because of the new conditions confronting undergraduate Technology. This state of affairs calls for the co-operation and criticism of every student. The Activities afford a very favorable agency. What will YOU do?

## 1920 NOTICE.

Candidates for the position of manager of the freshman football team are requested to report every day to Temporary Manager Blank at the field. The position is determined by competition and attendance will be closely counted.

## RECEPTION TO STUDENTS.

The Epworth Class of Epworth M. E. Church, Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Cambridge Common, holds its reception to new students on Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7.00 P. M. Technology students are invited.

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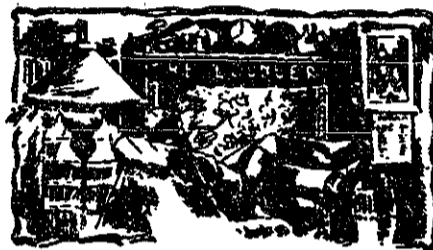
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But little news filters into The Tech's chicken-run in the Aviary under the Morgue, where The Lounger makes his erstwhile home. He learned today, however (from the editor of The Tech, as they ate their simple breakfast of eggs gathered in the office), that the Bucentaur has again been invaded, this time to denude that first line cruiser of the freshman insignia previously hung—a sort of "removal sail."

Speaking of sales—nautical and otherwise—The Lounger has spent much time endeavoring to estimate Technology's probable naval budget, which he has heard variously computed at from three to fifty thousands. This is a large range of estimate, leaving more room for imaginative hyperbole than for definite statement; on the other hand, considering the difficulty of fixing the price of plaster of Paris packed in pork, it is as close as The Lounger ever hopes to be able to figure it. At any rate, as long as the Institute stands under the frowning guns of the Bucentaur, the question of what to do with our most powerful battleship will continue to arise. For instance, the far-famed Technology bus has come to a sudden stop—probably due to the demands for the motors in the big war—thus marooning the architects on Roger's Island excepting for an occasional trolley-car breaking down at the end of Technology bridge. It would be but poetic justice to run the Bucentaur across the river to ferry the itinerant Fours between their work in Cambridge and their architecture in old Rogers. Barge transportation of Course IV, by Course IV, and for nothing, would complete the Institute's equipment as nothing else could, unless possibly an inquest room in the Morgue.

Another transportation facility, as The Lounger perhaps implicated above, is fast assuming the guise of an impediment under the strain of changed traffic conditions. This The Lounger pondered upon last night as, in company with several fellow straphangers, he braced the cold, cold breeze from the Charles in wait for a Harvard Square car. When finally it came and the motorman, failing to see our signal, stopped, we overheard a passenger's plaint, "Say, this is L—ish!" and the conductor's defensive reply—"Well, you know a new broom sweeps clean." Could the evasive employee have meant this for an M. I. T. Brush? Alas! time—and time is money—alone will tell.

## CATHOLIC CLUB.

The Catholic Club will make its entrance into the social life of the New Institute next Wednesday evening, the occasion being the first of the monthly meetings that are held throughout the college year. The dinner will be ready at 6.00 o'clock in a reserved section of the lunch room in Building 2, Charles Brickley, Harvard, '15; Dean Alfred E. Burton and Rev. Fr. Mark Driscoll are scheduled to give short talks.

Seat tickets are now in the hands of all club officers.

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