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THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

THE extraordinary success achieved by the Chemical Society last year bids fair to be exceeded by its consequent organization. At the initial dinner meeting of the Society last Friday evening one hundred and eighty men, including a majority of the departmental staff, were present.

The ability of a professional society to command such attention and respect does not arise from spontaneous sources. Nor does it spring up over night as the result of sudden enthusiasm. The present serviceable condition of the rejuvenated Chemical Society has behind it a history of two years' careful labor in the hands of very capable executives. The work of T. F. Spear during the season of 1914-1915 and that of R. E. Wilson last year is a highly commendable example of consistent progressive efforts. For one administration to pass on to its successor a clear step-by-step record of ways and means in such a manner that the uninteresting routine is minimized and time is provided for broader development is real progress. Such a heritage is usually a corollary of an able administration, and in this respect the Chemists have been most fortunate. From the result of Friday night's affair it would seem that the prestige of their Society under the guidance of President Holton will continue to rise to greater heights of service and serviceability.

NEWS ELECTIONS.

THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the following promotions in the News Board: A. N. Pray, '18, Assistant Managing Editor; W. R. McKenney, '19, D. C. Sanford, '19 and D. D. Way, '19, Night Editors.

HONI SOIT.

TO those trouble-seeking friends of the Institute who have been decrying our lack of a substitute for the old Union as a place to hold meetings, class smokers, etc., we would respectfully call attention to the thoroughly enjoyable meeting of the Chemical Society in the basement of Building 2, the good "Caf."

PROFESSOR SEDGWICK ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Head of Biology Course Makes Hit with Antis—Defines Position in Recent Interview.

Professor William T. Sedgwick, head of the Institute course in Biology and Public Health, gave his stand as definitely opposed to equal suffrage in an interview for the Boston American recently. "Women," he said, "can find a far more useful sphere of work in the esthetic side of life than in the fighting side—and politics is a pugnacious business." He stated his belief that women were fitted for the betterment of municipal welfare in far greater measure than men, who could, in his opinion, only help and follow in such matters as city layout and planning—in short, in "greater housekeeping."

While admitting the value of vocational training and education for women, Professor Sedgwick has no faith in the vote for increasing the efficiency of women workers. "Except where population is sparse and the vote has not such serious power," he said, "there is a great danger to humanity which would arise from the mixing of women in political machinery." He is, it may be noted, an opponent of co-education. In summing up, he said, "I believe that New England will be very slow to extend suffrage to women, and Massachusetts will be slowest of all. I do not believe it will come—ever."

TENNIS NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in tennis today at 1.00 o'clock in Room 2-190. Plans for the coming year will be made and the election of officers will take place.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

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nior; an Assistant Manager, who shall be a Sophomore; and two Second Assistant Managers, who shall be freshmen.

Art. VII, Choice of Officers.

Sec. 1. The Manager, the Assistant and Second Assistant Managers of this Association shall be elected by the Executive Committee of this Association, a majority of its membership being necessary for choice.

Sec. 2. Nominations for the positions of Manager, Assistant Manager and the Second Assistant Managers shall be submitted by the Executive Committee to the Advisory Committee at least two weeks before the scheduled time for the election of officers, and elections will be made from those names having the written ratification of the Advisory Committee.

Sec. 3. The Manager shall hold a fair and impartial competition among the freshmen for the offices of Second Assistant Managers which shall start at the beginning of the Fall term and end at the end of the same term, and shall make a detailed report thereon to the Executive Committee on demand.

Sec. 5. The election of the Second Assistant Managers shall be held at the end of the Fall term and the elections of the Assistant Manager and Manager shall be held at the end of the spring term, before the annual meeting.

In explanation of the above: The executive committee consists of the Manager, Assistant Manager and the three leaders of the separate clubs. The Advisory Committee consists of three Alumni and one undergraduate.

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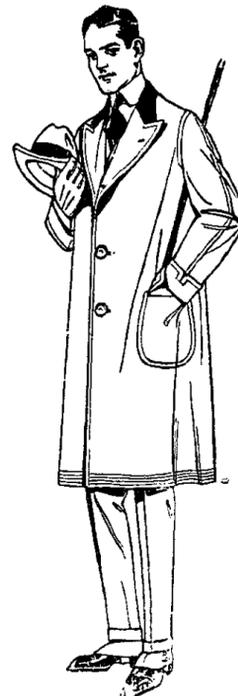
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That All-Technology photo is certainly a great institution—may it never die. Even The Lounger expects to spend many an hour in detailed scrutiny of the completed layout, attempting to discern the furrows of his classic dome projecting between a professional shoulder and a janitorial ear in the seventh row. But is it not a mistake to limit the "panoram" feature to three-quarters of a circle instead of the whole "2pi radians"? The Lounger thinks Tech men should show up well in "all-round" photography as in other branches of general engineering.

And by the way, freshmen and Sophs have been adorned with a more than usually puzzled species of the genus frown, since their arraignment on the "carpet," even as they tried to look pleasant for the picture man. "It must be Billy Sunday's advance agent," said many, as the bellicose appeal rang out demanding financial replenishment for infinitely stated objects. "Why," bitterly sobbed a fair-faced child of 1920, as The Lounger vainly sought to comfort him, "does he accuse us of the crime of decomposition just because he can't get out money, when they have it all anyway? Why do they tell us to 'come across' when we already are across? And, O sir, what does he want money for?" So The Lounger explained in simple diction akin to that of a Poly-Con lecture, that we must have teams in order to team with proper Institute spirit and enthusiasm; that teams, while not strictly an "economic good," surely bear no relation to the "free good." "A team," said The Lounger, "is a composite gyratory expenditure, run (and run down) by a manager, run for speed (even the relay runs four-speed); and," concluded The Lounger, "running into all kinds of money." Thus apprized of the reason for the cause of the effect of the condition, the furtive freshman seized a Psychological Sophomore and jumped into the Hydraulic Lab. canal, shouting "Dollars for Buttons!"

Word has come to The Lounger's ears that the immense quicksands extending throughout the Institute courts are soon to be paved with the new concrete matting which finds such favor as a dormitory floor-covering. Pending such operation, why not provide a few life-lines to toss to those unfortunate enough to slip from the board bridging? Some day we shall awaken to the awful toll of engulfment among freshmen who wade the pebbly sea beyond their depth—a danger almost as great as Trig, to the unmathematical neophyte.

The Lounger will be pleased to receive communications upon topics of Institute interest. Communicants should state whether or not they wish their messages printed in The Lounger's column.

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