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### Freshmen and the Discussion Groups

MONDAY morning saw the initial meetings of the freshmen Discussion Groups organized by undergraduate members of the Technology Christian Association. Up to the present time the number of freshmen enrolled is a little better than one-third the total registration, a figure far too small considering the genuine worth of the meetings.

Although the object of the existence of these groups has been announced to the assembled freshmen class on two occasions it should be emphasized that the meetings are for the sole purpose of concisely presenting to the novices at Technology a few fundamental problems which every one of us who is away from home for the first time must face. The discussions are not religious. They concern a student's relations with himself and with Technology, both official and undergraduate.

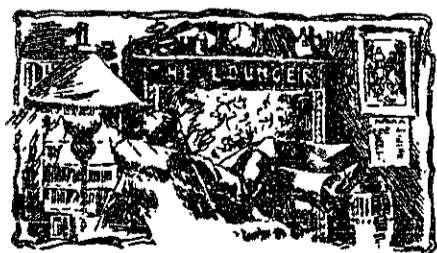
The freshman at Technology is not very different from the freshman at any other school or the young man entering a business. He learns best by experience, and his experience is something which no person or group of persons may anticipate for him. The Discussion Groups do not presume to eliminate that experience. They do attempt, however, to co-ordinate the problems arising from a freshman's experiences during the first few months of his Institute life and to help the man clearly to realize his position during the course of the inevitable readjustments.

### Nominations

NOMINATING petitions for class officers must be filed by Saturday. Thursday being a holiday, there are three days left for this important work. Has the man you are thinking about been officially named?

### Again 1919.

THE Sophomore Class whose chief activity this Fall has consisted in coyly placing banners around the Institute, is to have a Smoker this evening. Having failed thus far to develop any organized support for their Field Day Teams it will be interesting to observe the pretzel and doughnut eating abilities of this remarkable class.



It certainly makes a great difference who is viewing a piece of architecture, in the manner of its appreciation. Fresh from the yard locomotive artist's rebuff, "Aw, that ain't architecture, that's only concrete-tunneling" in reference to our new mansion, The Lounger took opportunity to sound various of the inmates of this noble Institute on their reaction to the acre-wide environment of arabesqued masonry. Pointing to a wing engraved with "nomis de plume"

of celebrities. The Lounger would approach the subject, according to the type of intelligence with which he had to deal, by "Is that not a magnificent V-projection?", or "That cost a lot of money," or perhaps even, "Now, ain't that pretty?" A variety of results was obtained. The only approach to a response The Lounger could get from a famous professor of drawing was the abstracted murmur, "You should all endeavor to make your letters beautiful like these—" as he hurried by. Another Professor of renowned drawing power merely glanced at the scientific term "Archimedes" cut into the rock, remarking, "In illustration of this principle we have a very interesting and instructive experiment." Among undergraduates the response seemed a trifle

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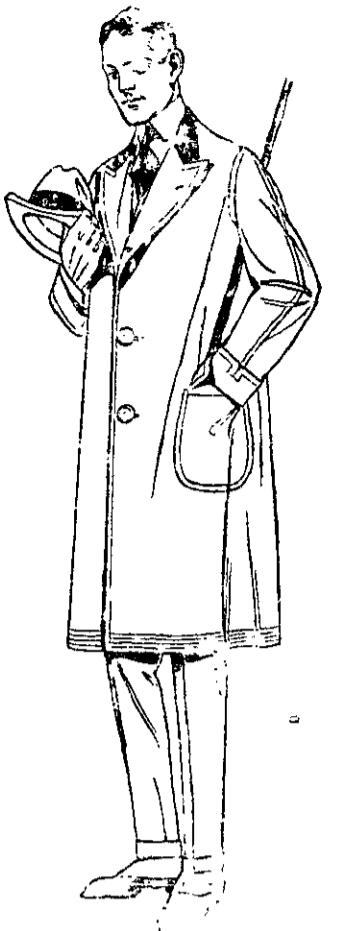
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The Small Pox Quartet will now break out.

### Our College "Cries."

Crossing the well-known-to-fame bridge O'er the Charles, in days gone by,  
 We young Sophomores at Cambridge, Mass., would give the college cry,  
 '98.

O, those days of merry din  
 At the Massachusetts In  
 stitute of Tech-nol-o-gy,  
 When we gave the college cry,  
 Boylston Street.

LOST—A pearl necklace was lost at the pep meeting last night.  
 —U. of Oklahoma Daily.

That D—d Bell is still trying to wring money out of the undergrads.

Frosh New Note—There's a "First Class Dinner At The "Caf" Saturday.

He met her in the hall;  
 He said, "Here are some roses";  
 Her answer didn't fit at all.  
 She said, "How cold your nose is."

And then the Bucentaur makes us doubt whether the Austrians will march in triumph through the streets of Venice.

### A ROUND ROBIN.

We don't know much about chess, but when the members start running around robbing we are disposed to think it a very degenerating sport.

Yale tells us that all the Tech Show needs to put over the best kind of a musical comedy is.

1. A pretty chorus.
2. Pretty girls in the chorus.
3. A chorus that is pretty.
4. Pretty chorus girls.
5. A chorus of pretty girls.

Unlike The Tech we are not interested in knocks. The bouquets handed us we treasure and put in water, because we know they are given by people of intelligence and appreciation.

We're going to the Soph Smoker tonight not because we are a Soph, but because we want some of that FREE BLOW.

Contribs from students and trade ads with breweries welcomed.

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