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The dinner meeting of the Finance
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 Wednesday night, Nov. 15, to Friday,
 Nov. 17. It will be held in the Caf at
 6 o'clock with a business meeting at
 7 o'clock. It has been requested that
 all treasurers be present. All report-
 for the past month are due at this
 time, and there will also be considered
 the duties and functions of the Fin-
 ance Committee as just defined by the
 Institute Committee, and the equip-
 ment as regards filing systems, ledgers
 and reports which the Finance Com-
 mittee will use during the coming
 year. Anyone not a member of the
 committee who is interested in its
 work is cordially invited to be present.

FIELD DAY TOLL

All Injured Men Attend Classes Except
 Thomas

Of the several men injured in the
 football game on Field Day all are up
 and around, with the exception of
 Thomas, the speedy right half back of
 the Sophomore team, who was injured
 just after he had torn off two large
 gains through the freshman defense,
 placing the ball on their seven-yard line.

SENIOR PORTFOLIO

The Portfolio Department has de-
 cided on the following time limits for
 its work in connection with the Senior
 Class pictures:

The appointments for sittings with
 Notman must be made before Satur-
 day, Nov. 25th. This limit is neces-
 sary in order that the work for the
 book may be cleaned up before the
 photographer stops our work in prepa-
 ration for his Christmas rush.

All informal pictures and statistic
 blanks must be turned in by Saturday,
 Dec. 2, in order that the necessary
 photographic work and engraving may
 be started.

The editor wishes to bring to the
 attention of the men the fact that
 there are still a large number who
 have not yet turned in any of these
 three items, including about one-fourth
 of the total number of Seniors who
 have not even signed up for their for-
 mal picture.

MINING SMOKER

The Mining Engineering Society will
 hold a smoker on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at
 8 o'clock in Room 4-231. The speaker
 of the evening will be Dr. Henry Fay.
 There will also be several short talk-
 by the students on summer experi-
 ences. Members and visitors are cor-
 dially invited to attend.

NOTICE

A few of the double deck cots are
 still on hand and will be sold at \$7.50
 apiece on application to Major Cole.
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Maybelle—A sailor tried to kiss me
 last night.

Sylvie—I suppose you knocked the
 tear out of him.

Maybelle—No, but I had him ar-
 rested for assault.—Lampoon.



This issue heralds the advent of a
 new editor of The Tack colyum. The
 former head of The Tack, or rather the
 former Tack-head, has concluded that
 his position involved perils which he
 would rather forego. Therefore hear ye
 all the proclamation of "T" to rival my
 esteemed contemporary, The Lounger,
 in amusing (?) the populace.

To start with we must use the
 proverbial absent-mindedness of Pro-
 fessors. Of course you all realize that
 this is one of all the stock jokes of the
 professional jokesmiths, but we cannot
 refrain from remarking that Professor
 Dewey was thinking of something else
 when he rhetorically asked, "How
 much does a pound of gold weigh?" He
 admitted he must have been way off.

The freshmen, according to reliable
 sources, are bemoaning the fact that
 they are kept from indulging in their
 favorite pastimes, Drill and Gym, by
 the presence of "Our Boys from the
 Border."

The Harvard Lampoon has again in-
 vaded our sanctuary and we are
 forced, after carefully perusing its
 pages, to recommend it to the "Tired
 Tech Man." Of course we do not vouch-
 safe for the wit and humor in it, but
 surely the vagaries of the human mind
 are perplexing and interesting (N. B.—
 Deep.)

"Somewhere in The Tech" you will
 find a funeral notice of the banquet
 that was to be. The notice interested
 us because we had started fasting yester-
 day, having in mind the hand-out of
 last year. Still there is hope, the Civils
 will entertain tonight.

We are advised that boxing will be
 introduced in the Gym instruction this
 year and that Coach Kanaly will dem-
 onstrate on the assistant. We have just
 resigned from that position on hearing
 the news.

Billy Sunday had something to say
 about "fizzle-topped, pencil-eyebrowed,
 painted" debutantes and their condu-
 civeness to "painter's colic." We wonder
 what the symptoms are. We went
 calling Sunday (no pun) night and in-
 dulged.

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