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CHARITIES AND OTHERS

ONE of the latest popular charities that is rounding the American university circuit, carefully fostered by the national Y. M. C. A. organizations, is the prison camp relief work.

There is not the slightest doubt but that the cause is deserving. The fellow student clause, however, is more vague. There is scarcely any good cause in which our sympathies might be enlisted which does not claim a similar bond of common cause. After all the matter comes down to the basis of personal feeling, which is just what should prevail.

Support of any charitable or pseudo-charitable cause should be voluntary and, in so far as may be practicable, spontaneous. A forced charity is paradoxical.

As far as can be ascertained from the T. C. A. the returns are coming in satisfactorily. Judging from the records of other colleges, the campaign at the Institute, with the two thousand students, should net between a thousand and two thousand dollars.

It will be interesting to note the net return of the week's efforts.

NAVAL ARCHITECTURE

Number of Men in Course XIII Increased Due to New Navy Bill

The Naval Bill passed last summer which made the number of officers in the Navy dependent on the number of enlisted men, also increased the number of Naval Constructors in the Service. As a result the number of men sent to the Institute by the Navy Department has been increased from five or six to fifteen. The men selected are ensigns who have done a year or more of sea duty. As a rule these men have received post-graduate instruction in engineering at the Naval Academy, but owing to the great need of Naval Constructors at the present time, a number of the men now students at the Institute have not had this instruction. The present class will be graduated in three sections depending on how much work they had done before coming. One will be graduated in August 1917, one in June 1918 and one in August 1918.

The number of students sent here by the Government next year is as yet uncertain, but the Institute can accommodate a much larger number and it is not improbable that the Course will be filled.

On graduating from the Institute, officers cease to belong to the line and are assigned to the Bureau of Construction and Repair, where their work is limited to the design and construction of ships for the Navy.

TECH-TECHNIQUE GAME

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ever and that he will not bother to arrange any new formations.

Technique will probably use Wilkins and Reid in its line with Carr as fullback. No statement has been given out by Head Coach Grunsfeld, but when the squad retired after dinner last evening for secret practise, one of the players dropped a hint that the humorous fumble would again be attempted. Technique is notably strong on kicking and should score providing she can miss the goal post.

In case Littlefield's system again proves triumphant he will be in a position to dictate the policy of next year's eleven in the matter of the genuine "finer points of the game." It has been definitely announced that Curtin, the star fullback of last fall, is now in Peru and will not be on hand.

The freshman English class in Journalism will be required to attend a game in a body and will assist in the ambulance work of removing the technicians' remains.

The officials will be about the same as last year, the complete list appearing below: Referee, F. S. Hubbard (M. T. T.); Head Linesman, P. C. Leonard '17 (unattacked); Linesmen, A. N. Pray '18 (The Tech) and Michael Flett '18 (technique). Umpire, R. F. DeMerritt '17 (Monthly Club); Field Judge, M. Pierce '18. The honorable marshals will be Hugo Rupert and Frank Crowl, both I. C. S. men. Longboat Carr will lead the singing between the Johns and a short farce of Technology life will be offered for suitable returns directly before the first period. The campers and Hikers will no longer be the grounds led by A. E. Tuttle of the Monthly Club.



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DRILL CUTS TO BE PUNISHED

Two Hours of Gym Work for Every Drill Cut

The matter of freshmen arriving late or cutting drill without reason has become so serious that Major Cole has decided to punish the offenders. The tardy ones will be punished by extra drill, while those who cut will be made to take two hours of gym for every hour of drill cut. The gym work will not be the regular work, but will consist of setting up exercises with Butt's Manual and a 12-pound rifle.

DORMITORY HEATING TROUBLE

There has been some trouble in the new dormitories about getting sufficient heat on cold days. At present the permanent steam pipe line is not ready for use and a temporary line of small pipe has been run over the surface of the ground from the power house to the dormitories. The steam in this pipe is at a pressure of twenty-eight pounds but sometimes on cold days by the time it reaches the dormitories it does not have a pressure of more than one and a half pounds. There are vacuum pumps connected to the permanent pipe line to aid in drawing the steam to its destination. These have now been joined to the temporary line so that the morgues will probably have no more cold rooms.

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