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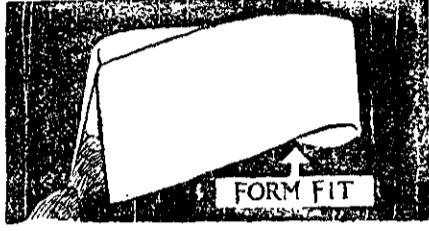
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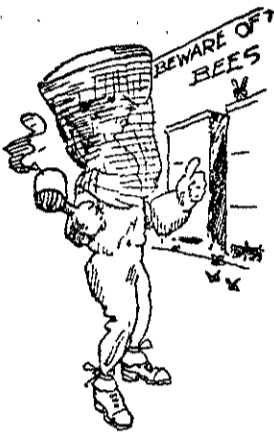
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On emerging from his short midwinter sleep (vestigial remnant of the snow-buried meditations of the bear in winter), The Lounger was surprised rather than pleased to find his favorite place in the public eye (and, apparently, his educational function as well) usurped by one whom he can only describe as a Boeotian athletophile. This partisan, styling himself Nevertell, belied his name to the extent of several cascades of what in The Lounger's newspaper days was termed "inside dope," upon the athletic situation at the Institute; and his endeavor in so doing was, as far as The Lounger's amateur intelligence could gather, to advocate some alterations in the status of athletic teams. It is far from The Lounger's idea to join issue with him, because no matter how his opinions might differ on athletic questions, "Nevertell's" free and bold use of the term "minor sport" entitles him to The Lounger's heartfelt admiration and to the free lease of his private column. If there were any doubt about the effectiveness of the term, the roar of wrath rising from the throats of many simultaneously with its use would dispel any such question. Those whose withers were wrung, immediately communicated, stating that for years and



years the teams which they supported had made championship records—years before the writers came to the Institute, this was so; and now even when they had become connected with the teams, this record had continued. If (said the communicants) these teams could keep up good records under such conditions, it was evident that nothing could stultify their successful activity, and hence (continued they) to term them minor sports was to traduce the fair name of athletics itself.

Against one thing in the controversy The Lounger must register objection. The dread and portentous question of "what kind and how many" applied to the award of the Institute letter has been brought up, only to be the signal for the liberation of a dozen vari-colored hypotheses as to what constitutes the best architectural construction of the "T." To The Lounger this is a great deal as though someone were to start widespread newspaper controversy upon how the United States flag should be altered; and he would greatly prefer to see the point settled, as in the past, in the solemn conclave of a grave and impartial Athletic Council.

### RIFLE CLUB NOTICE

The targets for Match 5, which was to have been shot off last week, did not arrive in time so that the match was postponed to this week. This makes two matches that will have to be shot this week instead of one as had been planned. Captain Stahl will post the names of the men that are to shoot in Matches 5 and 6 and the hours that they are to report at the armory today. After this it is planned to shoot only one match a week so that the men will not be so pressed for time as has been the case heretofore.

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### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Tech.

Dear Sir:—

In the last four or five issues of The Tech there have been letters signed by one "Nevertell." I am sure we all appreciate his good motives in stirring up criticism, but a joke is a joke, and it is about time that he disclose his identity to the curious public. In matters of this kind it is much easier to "get somewhere" if one knows to whom one is talking. Now to the purpose of this letter.

Regarding the "T" controversy, much has been written in the form of suggestions, some good, some not so good. The idea of giving a "T" for Track and then another "T" for all minor sports is poor. The minor sports lose their individuality by this method.

When a man or a team has done particularly noble work, work which really ought to bring a "T," he deserves an insignia which is not of second quality. In order to obtain this, may I suggest the following, which is, in a way, a summary of previous suggestions.

Any man who represents a team of the Institute in either dual or open competition is to wear either "aTa" or a "T" with subtitles of his sport, i. e., "wTt," "sTt."

Now if a team or even a single man on a team deserves a straight "T" let him be given one, of regulation six inch height, as follows:

Track—Gray "T" on red sweater.  
Hockey—Red "T" on gray sweater.  
Wrestling—Red "T" outlined in gray on a red sweater.

Tennis—Red "T" outlined in gray on white sweater.  
Swimming—Red "T" on white sweater.

Crew—Gray "T" outlined in red on white sweater.

These "Ts" should be granted only for exceptionally good work.

PAUL D. SCHEELINE.

### SHOW REHEARSALS

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not appear till Saturday morning, it is probable some were unable to come provided with instruments at the time. For this reason he requests that anyone who has the slightest musical ability attend the next rehearsal to be held on Wednesday at 5 P. M. in the Caf. This is a very important branch of the Show and must be gotten under way very soon. All men in the Show Orchestra "go" on the trips and share in general all the privileges of men in the other departments. Men coming out for the Orchestra must provide their own instruments.

The cast as chosen last Saturday is as follows:—

Mr. Van Alston, P. D. Peltier '19.  
Mrs. Van Alston, J. E. Wallis, Jr., '17.  
Jane, P. N. Crystal '17.  
Ross Bradford, E. D. Harrington '18.  
Newton Chase, C. J. Parsons '19.  
Violet, F. S. Britton '19.  
Solomon Selfridge, Sr., W. Winant '20.  
The Girl, J. S. Coldwell '19.  
Steve, H. C. Williamson '17.  
Solomon Selfridge, Jr., W. S. Frazier, Jr., '18.  
Heine Patten, G. E. McLaughlin '18.  
Togo, K. S. M. Davidson '19.

The rehearsals in all departments of the Show for the week are as follows:

Monday—Ballet, Room 1-175 at 4.30.  
Tuesday—Chorus, Room 1-190 at 5; Cast, Room 2-190 at 5.

Wednesday—Chorus, Room 1-190 at 4; Orchestra, in the Caf at 5; Cast, Room 1-190 at 7.15.

Thursday—Orchestra, Room 1-175 at 5; Chorus, Room 1-190 at 4; Cast, Room 1-190 at 7.15.

Friday—Chorus, Room 1-190 at 4.30.  
Sunday—Orchestra, in the Caf at 10 A. M.

This calendar is provisional; changes which may be made will be in the Calendar of The Tech. All men will be held responsible for rehearsals announced in this section.

The photographs of the personnel of the Show will be taken next week.

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The President of the Class of 1920 has especially urged that the freshmen unable to help their class in any other way try for the position of class baseball manager. A sharp competition for this position will, he thinks, aid materially in keeping up interest in the team, and in making the class well represented on the diamond. All names of candidates should be landed in to him not later than tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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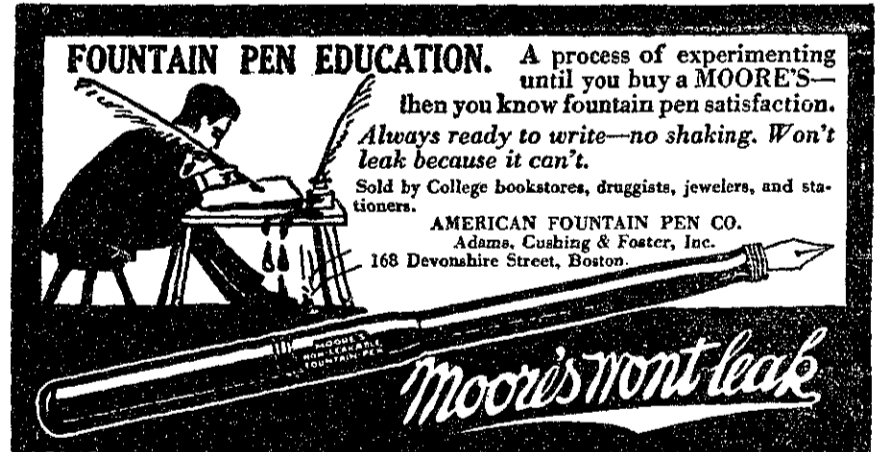
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