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"BACK TO ROGERS"

The Institute Committee's affair for all-Technology and others, which is to be given next Wednesday evening in Rogers, will combine the financial proposition with a very proper renewal of sentiment for the building which was for so many decades the chiefstay of the Institute. Some years ago was conceived the idea of obtaining the funds necessary for the promotion of the work of the students' council through the means of an entertainment run at the instigation and under the guidance of the council itself. These affairs were more or less productive of good results, but they failed to leave a desirable impression for the reason that the nature of the acts offered was not elevating in some cases, even entertaining. The titles given to the performances were calculated to be a drawing card in their own right, but this was in no instance found to be the case. This year, however, the very character of the title has been changed for the better, and instead of a meaningless and easily forgotten catchphrase, the "Back to Rogers" is an appeal to the student body that is refreshing because of the fond remembrances it provokes among the men who have witnessed at the Institute long enough to know what "Technology is".

The present Committee, realizing the shortcomings of previous years, has entered into the occasion with the intention of obtaining more creditable results. The entertainment has been strengthened, the cast has been increased, rehearsals are quickening the realization of deserved results. The addition of drama to the program—a diversion which has cleared impossibilities—will particularly strengthen the incentive to mixed attendance.

In the olden days across the river two characteristics of the former Institute are to be supplied evidence—a great depth of fresh air in the close rooms, and a veritable air gallery along the narrow corridors. Now we have a sufficiency of ventilation in the rooms but the spacious hall is the rehomer of the pleasing environment. A love of the former friendly illustrations, hanging along the walls in the various departments will give up their galleries a less coldly formal appearance.

it is astounding how many of the students having classes and laboratories in the wings of the buildings find so little attraction in the lobby. The note which will soon be sent to President Wilson is still on the board opposite the Information Office. More signatures are needed, and the people who avoid the lobby will do so in the future by showing to them that their sympathies are with the President in the present strenuous period, unless they wander a short distance from their natural haunts. Sign today.

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