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Edward Allan Ash, Oct. ’20, Assistant Night Editor

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FIELD DAY

FIELD day, which has been one of the chief annual events at the Institute since its inauguration 16 years ago, now seems destined to become only a memory. This course for this year is not a lack of material, for we have today probably better and more extensive facilities at Technology than ever before. It is only that the difficulties he blunted entirely upon the war program which has been established here, for there is always time to get in a little practice, regardless of how full the day may seem.

The naval unit has made great progress with all its organizations and had originally planned to make the field day a meet with the army. However, the spirit of the men in khaki seems broken as far as this endeavor is concerned, for after a few half-hearted attempts, they allowed all attempts to establish teams, pass by in review. Can it be that they consider this to let the Institute's established customs become extinct.

Our only hope is that this is not the case. Coach Kajpanski is eager for the event and if you get properly started it is safe to say that the officers in charge will do their share to help.

CLASSES STOP ON TIME?

In our issue of October 30, there appeared an editorial, entitled "Personals," in which some of the professors were holding their classes over time and thus causing many of the men to miss their next class. Since then one professor, without any announced reason, dropped in the middle of a sentence in order to excuse him on time. Such an example may well be followed in these days of military exactness.

PERSONALS

THE TECH is indebted to William P. Leighton of New York, formerly of "Everyday Engineering" of New York, for his assistance in securing the reprint of "Heron's Manufacturing" of Dec. 28 of pneumatic at Chatham, where Bates Tower, Technology '96, of Hyde congratulated the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Ervin Rankin of Milwaukee, on his recent promotion to last Thursday. He was admitted from Institute's established custom becomes extinct. Coach Kajpanski is eager for the event and if you get properly started it is safe to say that the officers in charge will do their share to help.

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