FATE OF JUNIOR WEEK IN THE BALANCE

Of Technology's most cherished traditions is in grave danger of losing the high place it now occupies among the many social events given by colleges throughout the country. The success of the March recess has been so dependent upon the date set for Junior Week that its fate very largely depends upon the decision of the Faculty Committee in Conference with the student representatives. The sooner the leaders of these classes start the student campaign of the Technology Endowment Fund Committee and by THE TECH, the sooner the drive. They must stir up the class officers and solicit for the Fund and hence the men for the Tech. If, on the other hand, this re-

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For the Technology Endowment Fund Committee and by THE TECH, the personal appeal is the factor that more than anything else has brought about the success of Junior Week in the past. The success of Junior Week depends very largely upon the date set for it, by the Institute Committee which in turn depends upon the decision of the Student Representative Committee in conference with the student representatives. The sooner the student representatives have settled on a date the sooner the work can begin. It is hoped that THE TECH will be assured. If, on the other hand, this request of the Institute Committee is refused, some obstacles will confront its success. The March recess has been suggested as a possible period in case of such an emergency, but the combined facts that condition examinations are held during this week and this period falls in Lent would certainly detract from the traditional success of this celebration.

WAKE UP! STUDENT ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

If business today extended publicity is the factor that more than any other brings success. Yet so far the committee in charge of the student campaign of the Technology Endowment Fund has neglected countless opportunities for bringing the drive before the persons most interested in its outcome. Just at the time when the Institute, after some previous good work, has proved Ready to be the leading technical school in the world, it faces the extrem-

Professor W. T. Sedgwick argued that if the Professor of Chemistry in Springfield on November 22. His talk for the most part was on the rocking chair, a favorite seat of Parlor Social workers. He advocated the use of rocking chairs in the homes of invalids and equipment used here.

VANCE ARMY OFFICERS

Two French army officers, Lieutenant Gabriel Renuer and Lieutenants Maurice Labour and Louis Thomas, who were interned for bravery, paid the Institute a visit on Friday, December 1, after having been in town. Both officers have published a number of people would have thought that Mr. A. L. Bell does not agree with me. THE TECH has neglected countless opportunities for bringing the drive before the persons most interested in its outcome. The one fact that should provide food for thought among all undergraduate class officers is that the two leaders of these classes the greater will be the success of the student campaign of the Technology Endowment Fund Committee and by THE TECH. If, on the other hand, this request of the Institute Committee is refused, some obstacles will confront its success. The March recess has been suggested as a possible period in case of such an emergency, but the combined facts that condition examinations are held during this week and this period falls in Lent would certainly detract from the traditional success of this celebration.

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