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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE .................................... W. F. McMeans

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

THE DANGER OF TECHNICAL STUDY

There is no more typical example for Institute men in one act of Ben Hur. After he had been rowing in the galleys for some time he found that his physical development was marred by the monotonous action on the same side of the ship. Though he was smashed to his bones he was rescued by appeal to the master of the slaves in being shifted to the other side of the vessel. He learned to shift course he strengthened one side of his body at the expense of the other and balanced the ship by a counterweight. And the subsequent feats of extraordinary hardihood and agility which distinguished him amid a host of fictional Samsons were rooted in the balanced development of his frame. A serious menace here at Technology is based on the unmixed scientific courses which can be stressed. We surrendered the best of our time and thought to science with neglecting of liberal studies. And in some regards we are in a sorier case than Wallace's galley-slave. We are bound to immutable courses, we cannot shift. The mere rising and setting of the sun is no more interesting to our lives here, without it is "sixty seconds worth of distance" to be run. It is easy for us to let our work forge a chain upon our lives and keep us from all other classes. It is easy for us to let it narrow the little cell and utterly cripple the man. The world seeks the balanced man. Men of pure technical education are cheap-thought to a restricted technical field and the preclusion of the cultivation of people will help us keep the proper sense of proportion between the specialties and the world at large. As a result of this the work is too much with us, last and next. And we must be on our guard lest we warp and dwarf our sympathies with liberal arts. To prevent the narrowing of our view, the stiffening of our feet-and the limiting of our thoughts to a restricted technical field and the preclusion of the enjoyment of the things that come from a wide range of knowledge and experience we must set aside with availing oppurtunities to bring into our daily life the literary, the artistic, and the human phases of the world.

BASEBALL

At last bids fair to get a start in the right direction at the Institute and success depends upon the results of the attempt now under way to produce a first-class freshman team. The setting of the Institute in being a hill-city amongst the East, has as too often been the case here in the past, this year's 1924 team will be under the supervision of two upper-class men, with a definite financial budget to rely upon. Games are scheduled with freshman teams of colleges of the first order, and with leading preparatory school teams in the vicinity. If the class shows sufficient interest in the sport, the present coach, an experienced man, will be succeeded by another, putting the team fully on a level with other college freshman teams.

The success of this project is in the hands of the men of 1924. With the support of the Institute on a sound foundation, which may lead in the future to a varsity team.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

SHOES, SOX, SHIES NOT REQUIRED AT PRINCETON

BRENNON, N. A.]

Freshmen at Princeton are no longer required to wear the three "Cs," shoes, socks, and shoes. All other restrictions still remain. There is no danger that you hop justqute at Nassau Hall during the rest of the wintry month.

Williams College comes to the fore in a new course in political science which will be given next spring. This is the first senior course to be given by a Massachusetts college in politics, and is open only to teachers and advanced students.

As Wordsworth almost said, "The work is too much with us, late and never rise above the wage of bare board and clothes."

The meeting of the British Empire Union, entitled "A Trip From Petrograd to Honolulu" was under the auspices of the S. P. C. A.

The teams are of first class caliber, but the news bounds of THE TECH have a slight advantage over their rivals, due to the fact that they are provided with the supervision of Coach Napoleon Ayres. Quizzing rules will govern the fight, which will consist of 11 and 12 o'clock.

The Tech will be in the house on Thursday evening in Walk 40.

The Churchman Afield

At the lecture last Sunday given by Miss Ann S. H. C. Drayton, Miss Helen Drayton, 21 to be engaged by the boys' athletic association, is directed upon this work weekly and is thought to be ideal for the work in this line. These interest in the Technical Engineering program at the P. C. A. Office Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock.

P. K. Bates '24 and H. R. Stewart 24, have been named by Leonard R. Gibbons, manager of the "Tech" store, for work for this branch of the T. C. A. work at Cambridge.

Nearly 400 heard Dr. William H. P. F. F. F. A. Rutgers Law School.

President D. E. F. Storrs of the T. C. A. and Dr. W. E. Penniman 22 to be named as assistant business manager and business manager, respectively.

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