

GREENEST REPORTER GETS DIFFICULT JOB

Literary Criticism of Voo Doo Proves No Mean Task—Finds Phosphorous Rather a Problem to Classify

ADMIRE NUMEROUS PARTS

"Come here", said the Managing Editor to THE TECH'S greenest reporter as the latter came into the office, "I need a man of your caliber to criticize Voo Doo. They have another issue out at last. Don't say anything that will insult them. They are a bit touchy and think this Prom Number of theirs is great stuff."

So THE TECH'S greenest reporter provided himself with a copy at the cigar stand and proceeded to read it with the greatest care. He reached for some copy paper, pecked out a few words, and then threw the paper on the floor. However, he remembered that the Cleofan reporter had said, "Unconventionality is the spice of life. Oliver Goldsmith said so and also acted so", and as the greenest reporter hoped someday to become Cleofan reporter, he heeded these words.

Deciding that the unconventional thing in criticizing a leaflet is to begin in the middle, the greenest reporter turned to the editorial page. He noted that "Phosphorous is nothing if not chivalrous", but he could not help thinking that it might have been more correct to describe the editorials by saying, "Phosphorous is nothing if not non-committal". Not that Phosphorous is not chivalrous, although his recent foul attack on the fair name of THE TECH might seem so, but rather because that notorious cat seemed to use a full page of "ten point" without saying a thing. Perhaps he does not think it right that the fair visitors learn more of the adverse side of Technology than necessary, and deciding thus the greenest reporter

The greenest reporter felt that "The Case of the Government Document", and the "Technology Credo", were pieces worthy of any publication and decidedly above the standard of the Voo Doo. However, as the Managing Editor had warned him to say nothing derogatory of the Voo Doo, the greenest reporter thought

this would not do, so he dropped the point without remark.

The next thing that caught his attention was the number of scantily dressed women. He disapproved, not on moral grounds, for he has not yet learned the advantages of hypocrisy, but on the ground that the figures would look better if more covered by clothes and that some would even be improved if some kind of leather veil were worn over the face. But again he remembered the Managing Editor's injunction and passed on to the next.

Then he came to "Polly". It occurred to him that for clearness of line and reality of expression, Polly was decidedly superior to anything in the paper save the Arrow Collar splurge on the back. But would it not be bad form to say this? Anyway the greenest reporter thought so, and again he passed on.

Cavendish Entropy Coulomb McSopli was the next that caught the greenest reporter's attention. This was, he decided, a real work of art and something he could write about without hurting his conscience or the Managing Editor's reputation. But on closer inspection he decided the second picture was disgusting and the verse a bit flat wheeled. So again he continued his search. The truth of "They Satisfy" struck the greenest reporter as very laudable, but he could not entirely reconcile it with Phosphorous's statement that he is chivalrous. Hence rather than risk sturring Phosphorous, he turned the page and beheld only advertisements, and clipped chestnuts, most of which had appeared in the Voo Doo at least once before.

The greenest reporter looked in despair at the white sheet of copy paper before him. Hell. The job must be impossible he decided. Most jobs at the Institute are that. What did he come to Tech for anyway? Why did he not go to Yale or Williams or some other institution of learning where he could have got an education?

WEST POINT PROFESSOR HERE

Col. Wirt Robinson, professor of chemistry in the United States Military Academy at West Point, has been visiting the Institute to investigate the methods of teaching chemistry in vogue and to acquire suggestions as to improvements which may be introduced at West Point. He will also spend a short time at Yale in pursuit of the same kind of information. Colonel Robinson's orders read "for the purpose of observation, study and liaison."

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?

That the evils attendant upon the acquisition of a technical education are elsewhere appreciated may be judged from the following excerpt from an article in a Boston paper.

"Tech students are a dissipated lot. They keep late hours and some even stay up until three o'clock. Many of them, although of good family, have become hopeless addicts to the deadly slide rule and the vicious logarithm. Some of them are in the last stages of trigonometry. A few, and these are the most pitiful, have sunk to the very depths of calculus. Technology officials admit that little can be done for these unfortunates except to graduate them "cum laude."

Taking example from M. I. T., Yale, and other colleges, Harvard is planning to recognize boxing as a minor sport. The Harvard Athletic Association has before it a proposition to sanction a boxing team for the coming year at the University.

DESIGNS MEMORIAL

Architectural Department Sets Problem for Students

Professor William Emerson, head of the Department of Architecture, has announced that he will set as a problem for the students the designing of a bridge structure suitable as a war memorial tribute to Boston's fallen soldiers. There has been some discussion concerning the erection by the city of such a memorial in the Charles River basin, possibly to replace the old Harvard Bridge. The problem will be a twelve-hour one: the memorial tablet or other device is to be designed for the draw-bridge, according to Professor Emerson.

The recommendation of Professor Emerson has been asked by Georgia Tech for men who are fitted for the positions of instructors in that institution. The president of the Georgia Tech will be in Boston this month searching for faculty material.

Announcement is made to the Department of Architecture that all students who intend entering the competition for the exhibit which will be sent to the exhibition of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York must have their designs completed by Friday of this week.

MATMEN CAMPAIGN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Institute Wrestlers Total 112 Points — Opponents Show 71 — Bulldog and Crimson Fall Victims to Beavers

TEAM WORKS WELL

The recent meet with Harvard on March 3, which made John Harvard admit his inferiority to the tune of 14-9, concluded the heavy wrestling schedule undertaken by the Beaver matmen. Although it was not as successful a season as last year, nevertheless the teams booked for a seance with the Institute wrestlers were among the best in the East, and the final outcome was much better than was expected.

This past season has been productive of excellent wrestling material in nearly all the colleges. Harvard's class may be judged from the fact that it took the U. of F. to cool down the ambitions of the Cambridge wrestlers, and the aforesaid U. of P. last year annexed the New England Intercollegiate. The Springfield Y. M. C. A. has had an excellent team as both Yale and Technology can bear witness. As for Yale's prowess on the mat, last year it took the Beavers to break the seven year hoodoo that Yale couldn't be beaten, and then this year, to prove it wasn't a fluke, the Institute grapplers showed the Yale bulldog, the small end of a 19-6 score. Although Brown University started the season well, by winning a 19-6 victory over the Institute, nevertheless, the impetus toward the other goal, given it by both Yale and Harvard, has started it sliding. Dartmouth and Columbia were also prominent in the mat-game, while West Point has proved itself much more than a 'has-been.'

The Institute's first meet took place at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., with the occupants as the contestants. The story of the meet, told numerically, is merely 26-3, with the secretaries lucky to get even the 3. At Brown University, on the 22nd of January, the Beavers were not so fortunate, losing a hard-fought meet to the hill-men to the extent of 6-19. It was in this meet that Captain Butler dropped the only bout that he lost in the season in his own weight. In the trip to Princeton, the Tiger

matmen coveted the large end of the score, and got it, 17-8. On the next day, the Engineers staged a comeback, in which Brooklyn Polytech played the unwilling victim. The numerical results of the slaughter were 28-3. Flushed by this victory, the Technology wrestlers next met the Springfield secretaries and emerged from the conflict, sadly disillusioned, the tally being 11-14, with the Y. M. C. A. taking the large end of the score. Undismayed by this reception, the Institute wrestlers took advantage of the cancellation of the meet with Dartmouth, and put in two hard weeks of practice.

To make it short and sweet, the entertainment provided for the visiting Yale grapplers, entitled "A Wrestling Skit," and featuring Watts Humphrey in the stellar role, concluded with a 19-6 score, the visitors taking the 6. When Harvard visited the Walker gym, on the next week, she was presented by Technology with a 9, the Institute of course keeping the 14.

In the last two meets, Russell was hors du combat, so Humphrey took his place in the heavyweight class. Briggs furnished the acting and the fall in the Harvard meet, while Butler played double-duty man in the Princeton affair. In the meet with Springfield, Warburton officiated for the Institute in the 125 pound class, while Briggs was Thomas' proxy.

The schedule, with the scores, was as follows:

- Jan. 18, at Cambridge Y. M. C. A., M. I. T. 26, Cambridge Y. M. C. A. 3.
 - Jan. 22, at Princeton, M. I. T. 6, Brown 19.
 - Jan. 28, at Princeton, M. I. T. 8, Princeton 17.
 - Jan. 29, at Brooklyn, M. I. T. 28, Brooklyn Polyt. 3.
 - Feb. 5, at Cambridge, M. I. T. 11, Springfield Y. 14.
 - Feb. 26, at Cambridge, M. I. T. 19, Yale 6.
 - March 3, at Cambridge, M. I. T. 14, Harvard 9.
- Totals: M. I. T. 112; opponents 71.

BUTLER ENTERS A. A. U. MEET

Despite the failure of the much-heralded New England Intercollegiate to come off this year, the A. A. U.'s take place as usual. Captain Butler of the Institute wrestling team has signified his intention of participation, and as Butler's forte is the 145 pound class, there is strong evidence of the Institute captain as a prominent contender for championship honors. Of the Beaver cubs Tuttle and Graham have also entered the meet. Here's hopin' the best o' luck.



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