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**IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE**

A. B. Alland ..... D. Kaufman

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921

**SHERWOOD EDDY**

THOSE who know Sherwood Eddy are in high anticipation of his advent. He is a man possessing with unusual force the magnetic power which attracts men and charges them with energy. He can put his ideas into the minds of others with such persuasive emphasis that his thoughts become his listeners tenets. He is a fascinating speaker for he is a part of all that he has met in a life of wide experience. With Ulysses he may truly say, "Much have I seen and known,—cities of men and manners, climates, councils, governments, myself not least, but honor'd of them all." Like a modern Saint Paul, Dr. Eddy has traveled much and preached to thousands of alien speech and race. And in far places many peoples have received his words for he preached neither dogma, nor cant, nor creed but love of man and God.

There are men who would face machine guns with heroic steadiness and self-control, but who flee from preachers as from a plague. For the most part these men are true as steel and straight as a right line, but the mention of religion sets them edging towards the nearest exit. They view Christian associations and endeavors as variegated forms of "hell-dodgng" and will none of them. It is to men of this kind that Sherwood Eddy makes his most poignant appeal. He grips the raw truth in their spirits and commands their admiration for he is cut to the pattern of a man. He has known danger; tiger shooting in India and preaching to fanatics of another faith are not recommended by any life insurance companies as pastimes. He understands the human heart and he speaks straight. And the men who shy at T. C. A. posters will do themselves a wrong if they miss hearing Dr. Eddy.

Coming from an extensive and sympathetic study of European conditions Dr. Eddy speaks with the eloquence of truth and understanding. He has already visited many colleges in this country and in all his hearers have been stirred. His is an accurate vision of the immense influences and issues in the greatest of the world's present problems—the rehabilitation of the peoples broken by the war. And the man who fails to attend his address denies himself an intellectual treat and misses an experience of lasting inspiration. Sherwood Eddy is a man who gives his personality, his experience, and his knowledge to his hearers and these gifts have a greatness that abides.

**TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS**

AS in the case of an election not long since, the air on Wednesday morning was filled with an unwholesome odor of dissatisfaction arising from the conduct and results of Tuesday's voting. As long as balloting exists there will be groups of men, disgruntled at the defeat of a favorite candidate, who are prone to carp at anything that is in the smallest way open to adverse criticism. These complaints seldom are curbed by the limits of truth in the natural course of their progress from man to man, and the ultimate result is a hue and cry for a new election.

The election committee in charge of Tuesday's voting have certainly laid themselves open to criticism on many points. Contrary to precedent, a signature was required on the ballots, and the announcement was made during the progress of the election that unsigned ballots, or ballots carrying less than the full quota of votes would be void; ballots which had been cast were not deposited in a closed box, but were exposed to curious eyes throughout the day; at all times it was possible for men not officially connected with the elections to move about the parts of the room where the votes were being counted.

Just complaints about these matters have been magnified and distorted, until there is a general rumor current that the whole election was dishonestly conducted, and that the published results were open to question.

The signatures were requested on the ballots as a check and were never referred to as a means of spying upon individuals. Incomplete ballots, which were few in number, were in no case thrown out, and in all cases where there was doubt about the first count, recounts were ordered.

We would strongly recommend that future committees look most carefully into rules and regulations, and run their elections in such a manner that there will be no sequel of false reports which grow so easily from complaints.

**DORM MEN SPRUCE UP—FAIR NEIGHBOR COMING**

Men in the dorms may have been only mildly interested in the announcement of the election of a new president for the Institute, but later reports have made them begin to sit up and take notice. As the president's house is in the shelter of the dormitories, the president and his family are to be their nearest neighbors. The particular report that has caused so much interest is that the new chief executive has a daughter that has just graduated from Smith College.

Technology men are on friendly terms with Smith girls for several reasons, one of which is that they take Tech Show to Northampton each year. As a result of all this, men in the dorms are "sprucing up". Some have not entirely lost hope of getting a degree yet.

**PROFESSOR SHAW TO SPEAK ON INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

Professor Edwin A. Shaw of Harvard will address the Faculty Club in the Faculty dining room of Walker on intelligence tests on April 14.

**FACULTY CLUB DANCES**

The Faculty Club will find much pleasure in their second subscription dance to be held in Walker Memorial Monday evening, April 18, at 8.30.

Arrangements have been made at \$1.50 a plate for those who wish to dine or to give dinner parties. The committee in charge of arrangements asks that those of the faculty desiring reservations should send in an early reply as there are several parties already planned.

Playing-cards will be furnished those who desire to forget the administering of vote 10 by playing bridge, instead of waiting to the charms of Felding's orchestra. Professor Spofford is chairman of the committee.

**M. E. SOCIETY CHANGES ANNUAL BANQUET DATE**

The Mechanical Engineering Society has found it necessary to change the date of their banquet from that formerly announced, and it will now be held in the north hall of Walker Memorial on April 13 at 6:30 o'clock. The speakers will be Mr. Low, editor of "Power," and Professor E. F. Miller. The music will be furnished by Don Robbins and several professional entertainers have been secured for the occasion. Tickets may be secured in the office of the society in room 3-312 at one dollar and fifty cents each. The result of the recent election of officers will be announced at this banquet.

**EDDY TO PRESENT FOUR CHALLENGES**

(Continued from page 1)

he has made a careful survey of the nation's industries.

In regard to his other two challenges, he has been connected with the International Y. M. C. A. for several years, and has conducted lectures in connection with Dr. J. R. Mott, in which they discussed these very problems.

On the industrial problem, he supports the spoken opinion of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who said that "the nation cannot support co-operation and democracy in government and then have autocracy in industry."

**Hold Open Discussions**  
Eddy said in regard to the general problems, "The Challenge of the Age." "I have no panacea, for there is no paper program which will reform the world. What we need is a new attitude. Nothing will work when men are wrong."

At the informal conferences which Eddy will have with various fraternities and other organizations, open discussions will be held. After the Des Moines Conference in 1919, many of the Institute men may remember the informal discussion which Mr. Eddy conducted. In this way, Eddy believes that the men may derive the greatest benefit from his addresses.

**NOTICES for Undergraduates**

The Catholic Club dance, scheduled for tomorrow, will not be held.

The Chess Club will hold elections Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock, in North Hall.

Senior Class Day Committee meeting in the Faculty Room, Walker, at 5:00 o'clock Monday.

All men interested in church work are requested to meet with the Eddy Meetings committee at 5 o'clock today in the Faculty room, Walker.

T. C. A. Cabinet meeting will be held at 5 o'clock today to act on the new constitution and to receive the reports of the department heads.

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## COES AND STODDER

10 TO 14 - SCHOOL STREET

**MUSICAL CLUBS BANQUET BRINGS SEASON TO CLOSE**

(Continued from page 1)

B. A. Cushman, A. Renfrew, R. Everett, and W. Kirkpatrick, Jr.

**Award Tokens**

After the banquet, tokens of the appreciation of the management of the clubs were awarded. W. M. Thomson '22; the retiring general manager, was presented with a silver loving cup. Then the outgoing leaders were each presented with a baton, engraved in silver. The formal presentation of the baton as Glee Club leader was made by H. H. Fisk to his successor, McConnell.

The speeches were opened by Preston Woodling '23, the reader of the Clubs, and he released all the "inside dope" from his diary on the Christmas trip of the Clubs. Thomson outlined the past season and its 21 concerts. He formally announced the new elections although they were made public some time ago.

**Will Form Society**

The plan for the formation of the Musical Clubs Society is well formulated, and all men who are wearers of charms now, and will be on the clubs next year will be eligible for membership. These men in turn will, next year, pick as their successors those men who were active in the clubs the past year and will be connected with the clubs the coming year. In this way the control of the Musical Clubs will become similar to the government of The Show by Masque.

**Addressed by Dean Burton**

R. C. Rundlett '22, the new general manager, gave a short speech in which he outlined briefly next season's policy. He said that the Christmas trip of the Clubs would be extended and a trip to St. Louis was quite possible.

Dean Burton and Professor Bugbee, alumni advisors, also were called upon for addresses. The Dean talked of the tradition of the Musical Clubs and how they had been a student activity since he first came to the Institute in 1882. He also said that a new song was needed by Technology and urged that someone attempt writing one.

The banquet was kept wide awake while the meal was being served by the Clubs' own Jazz Band and by numbers by Frank Gage '22 and W. C. Groce '22. The "Stein Song" closed the evening's program.



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