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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE
Wayne F. McMeans John Magee, Jr.
TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1921

ATHLETIC SHORTCOMINGS

While we are still elated over Saturday's victory, let us pause and consider how many victories might be ours if we but had the funds to equip all our teams with first-class, complete apparatus and coaching staffs.

While all our teams operate under some difficulties, the crew is probably the worst sufferer. Their best shell was purchased for \$50.00 some nineteen years ago. At that time it had been left at Harvard by the Cornell crew because it was defective, and a generous alumnus of the Institute bought it for our use.

We have chosen the most conspicuous example for illustration, but in all branches of sport similar lamentable conditions prevail to a greater or less degree. No Institute team is thoroughly equipped and operated. Money is sadly needed to keep our teams at the standard which they have already set.

A LAUDABLE GIFT

The announcement that Technique 1922 has voted the greater part of its surplus to the uses of the Athletic Association is most welcome to those who are working hard to "make both ends meet" in the association's finances.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In a few weeks a great number of us will have laid aside our slide-rules and our drawing instruments. Textbooks and lecture notes will share alone the darkness of some closet or forgotten drawer. Even

the trusty brown bag will be laid away, or used to carry the family lunch on Sundays at the beach. Some of the more fortunate ones will pass the summer in lethargic ease at some quiet resort; some, with a vestige of Indian blood still coursing in their veins will chose to hunt and fish and live the life of the camper.

But the great majority of us seize upon the three month intermission as a lucky chance to combine business with pleasure, to apply some of the theories of our education to industrial and engineering work with the pay envelope coming regularly. There will be perhaps a thousand of us available for work of some sort. The efficient co-ordination of this supply with the demand of industry is a big problem at any time. It is a still bigger problem this summer, since jobs are less plentiful than for some years previous.

Individual effort is not the whole solution of the matter. What is needed is some central organization to absorb the two counter-current streams of men and jobs, and to match them up as equitably as possible. We are indeed fortunate in having a strong and efficient organization at work in this field. The Technology Christian Association through the Undergraduate Employment Bureau is hard at work along these lines. During the past few weeks we have seen many instances of their activity. The recent notice from the Division of Industrial Research and Co-operation that that office would handle only employment for graduates, and that all undergraduate employment should be referred to the "U. E. B." should remove anyone's doubt on this matter.

The openings received by the Bureau are many and varied, and the kinds of work we students can do are also many and varied. Let us all cooperate with the Bureau. If you hear of any openings anywhere, in any line, bring them to the attention of the Bureau, and therefore to the student body in this way. If you have not already procured a job for the summer drop in and see the U. E. B. Finding something there which does not exactly agree with your temperament, remember that jobs are hard to get this year.

DR. EINSTEIN IN BOSTON

In response to the invitation of Boston civic organizations Professor Einstein, the propounder of the relativity theory, will visit Boston on May seventeenth and eighteenth. This coming will give an opportunity to the men of Technology of seeing this widely advertised scientist. Visiting Princeton, Dr. Einstein lectured on his theory and explained it to a large

audience, at any rate newspaper accounts claimed he made it clear to lay hearers just what his latest gift to the world's knowledge means.

It would be of great interest to many members of the faculty and students to attend an address by such a well-known physicist but unfortunately Dr. Einstein speaks only German and it would be an uncommonly great task to try to understand relativity in that tongue. Despite the impossibility of comprehending the exposition in an alien language which most of us realize, a certain curious awe makes us eager to glimpse a character like Dr. Einstein. Therefore it is hoped that he will visit Technology and grant us a chance of seeing him. It seems reasonable that he would be interested to see the Institute and to meet some of the distinguished educators who are the guiding minds here. We hope the hosts of Dr. Einstein will agree with us in the belief that a live mutual interest between him and Technology would make a visit to the Institute a necessary part of his stay in Boston.

AT THE THEATRES

- PLYMOUTH: "Three Live Ghosts." A comedy on English life during the Great War; genuinely laughable, interesting situations and interesting throughout.
HOLLIS: "The Cameo Girl." A rollicking, frolicking musical fantasy with real honest-to-goodness pretty girls.
SHUBERT: "The Prince and the Pauper" with William Faversham. Famous matinee idol in Mark Twain's charming romantic drama.
WILBUR: "Buddies" with the original cast. Lively comedy with a war background; again welcome to our city.
TREMONT: "The O'Brien Girl" with James Marlowe and Georgia Caine. Unusual amount of dancing, good music and well supported stars.
PARK SQUARE: "Honey Girl." Renie Biano's songs and dances almost make you forget Checkers and his troubles on the New Orleans race track. Live horses, live lines and live choruses.
KEITH'S: "Kitty Gordon in a peppy "Vandeville Cordial" and Jack Wilson, the comedian who is really humorous; also several clever song and dance acts.
MAJESTIC: "Dream Street." Lime-house, the famous London slums, as the setting of a vivid love theme, aided by a thematic musical score.
COLONIAL: "Deception." Presented by Hugo Riverside, intimate glances into the life under Henry the VIII. Fine musical accompaniment a la Rialto.
COPLEY THEATER: "A Doctor's Dilemma." A charming comedy portraying the troubles of a newly knighted doctor.
FENWAY: "What Every Woman Knows" starring Lois Wilson. A new solution of the old problem of the eternal triangle.
ST. JAMES: "I Am Guilty." with Louise Glaum. A double order of trouble with a side of love.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE TECH: Regarding your criticism of the Point System Committee in a late issue of THE TECH, let me assure you that the committee has gone to considerable length to readjust the point system, and to plan out a means whereby a definite check can be kept on the men in activities, so that they will not become overpointed to the detriment of their scholastic standing; and so that a few men may not have all the desirable jobs in the Institute.

The head of each active undergraduate organization in the Institute has been personally interviewed or reached by letter, discussing the number of points that should be fixed to every job in his organization. In every place where it seemed advisable to "make a change in the number of points attached to a job, a change has been made.

The committee will soon be able to publish in THE TECH, the new schedule of points. It will also be published in the Tech "Bible". The committee has been enlarged, and it is hoped, that a definite check may be kept on all the men taking part in activities. According to its plan, a permanent record will be kept for each man, showing every activity he has taken part in throughout his life at the Institute.

No man will be allowed to carry over ten points excepting in the case where a man is carrying two or more jobs elected under the old point system, where the total number of points at the time of his election did not exceed ten, although at the present time it may exceed ten under the new plan.

The committee wishes at this time to ask for the support and co-operation of every activity at the Institute to facilitate the carrying out of this plan; and to assure THE TECH that no exception was made in their case, when the Point System Committee prevented their man from being elected to THE TECH board.

WM. W. RUSSELL, Chairman, Point System Committee

Advertisement for Coburn, Kittredge & Co. Investments, featuring various bonds like Libby, McNeill & Libby 7s... 1931-1931, Humble Oil & Refining Co. 7s... 1923, etc.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

(By E. I. N. A.)

John Hayes Hammond, distinguished Yale graduate, and noted mining engineer of international reputation, in an address at Yale, said that the new course in the Sheffield Scientific School, that of Science as applied to Engineering, was one that he had recommended to the colleges for many years, and that the beauty of it lies in the fact that it does not specialize, but gives the student an understanding and practical knowledge of the work, placing him in the position of an employer of engineers, and not an employee. If a man deems it necessary, he can specialize after completing the course.

Hereafter The Yale student who is working his way through college will receive free tuition from the college, provided he maintains in his classroom work an average of 90 or more on the scale of 100. Students who do not make the A grade will receive remission in proportion to their scholastic standing. The applicant's character and the degree of his need will also be taken into careful consideration.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICES

for Undergraduates

Tickets for the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet this Friday and Saturday on Tech Field may be obtained at the A. A. office in Walker. General admission Friday is 50 cents and Saturday \$1.00. Reserved seats Saturday are \$1.50. The trials are held Friday and the finals Saturday.

Applications for the I. C. A. A. A. meet next Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, may be obtained at the A. A. office also. General admission at the gate is \$.75. Reserved seats are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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