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All material for publication must be received by noon of the day previous to issue. The Editor is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Ingram Lee.....L. E. Fogg

Friday, June 9, 1922

TO FRESHMAN ADVISORS

THE system in vogue of appointing Freshman Advisors has always aided incoming students, by helping them become acquainted with Technology and its undergraduate life. Of how much greater benefit might it be if it could induce the majority of the new men to take an active part in that life!

Freshmen, whether it be through diffidence, ignorance, inertia, or what you will, are only too prone to delay going out for activities. This condition not only works hardships on the activities, which are always in need of new blood in the beginning of the school year, but seriously interferes with the ultimate success to be achieved by the individual competitor.

The Advisors will have an opportunity of acquainting their freshmen with the various opportunities in undergraduate life that are open to men of athletic, dramatic, musical, or literary tendencies, by letter during the summer. It is to be hoped that they will make it a point to see these men individually at the beginning of the fall term and get them definitely lined up for some activity in addition to Field Day teams. If the Freshman Advisors will but take an active interest in part played by their proteges in undergraduate life, the men themselves, the activities, and the Institute as a whole stand to reap the benefits.

OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

WITH a year behind marked by many disheartening defeats for our athletic teams, the old question of Technology's ultimate place in the world of collegiate sports again becomes pertinent.

The blame for most of our troubles, outside of the human material to work with, is laid to several factors. A lack of adequate training facilities including a training table and means to enforce other rules has kept men far from their best condition. Small funds and poor equipment offered but limited means to develop promising men. On trips, only a few could be taken, leaving no substitutes in case of accidents to the principals.

The end of the year brought out events that promise better for the future. Our equipments have been greatly increased, and money allowances extended, both making for more and better athletics here. If Technology has neglected athletics in the past, its increased activity shows that it is no longer only marking time. It is interesting to note that other colleges, having maintained a definite lead over us in the development of athletics, seem to have reached the peak of that development. Though the setback to athletics that they are now experiencing may be only temporary, the two opposing tendencies should serve to reduce their advantage over us.

But this does not mean that Technology will rise to a high place in the athletic world. All the training rules cannot get a man to bed before twelve or one o'clock if he has studies to prepare, nor can they get him or his team-mates out to practice during the early hours of the afternoon if he or his teammates have classes. A lowering of our scholastic standards is the only thing that can remove one of the natural bars that limit our athletic progress, and a change of this sort has not yet received serious consideration.

CONTEMPORARY COLLEGIATE COMMENT

A NEW IDEA

From the Daily Nebraskan

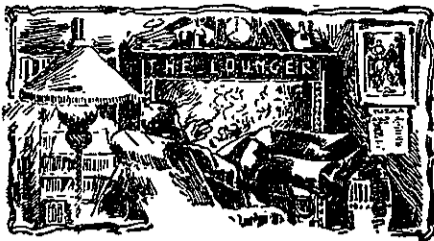
Under the title, "A New Educational Bill of Fare," the following appears as the first paragraph of an article in the current issue of The Nation:

"The process of education will continue to be what it generally is today a dusty, tiresome discipline, until one important thing happens—until people who are subjected to learning become smitten with a desire to learn. And that will come about only when students attain some control over their studies; when they help compose the bill of fare, not merely eat the food. Of course the mental lassitude of most American college students in the face of their academic activities makes it difficult for them to undertake, even if they were permitted to, the making or remaking of their curriculums; thus a vicious circle is joined and scholarship languishes. Occasionally one sees signs, however, which cause the heart to leap with new hope. The Student Curricular Committee at Barnard College has lately set such a sign in the sky, and all who feel an interest in higher education in America should turn their eyes that way. The committee has worked out a plan for the complete remaking of the curriculum of Barnard—which is nearly identical with that at Columbia—and the result is stimulating to a degree."

NOTICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

The night editor in charge of the next issue is R. E. Dorr '24, telephone University 6957-M. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

An eight foot "TECHNOLOGY" banner and a catcher's baseball mitt were lost at the Senior Picnic last Tuesday. Finders will please leave them at the Walker Check room for J. E. Sallaway '22, Chairman, Picnic Committee.



Puff, puff—the old pipe smokes mighty sweet tonight, now that all the rush and tear of examinations are over. The Lounger has no cares to disturb him—at least not until the reports are out. And as to that, as the saying goes, "There is no use crying before the milk is spilt," or something of that sort. Only, the Lounger fears that it is the beans he has spilled, instead of the milk.

The cat having finally curled up in the Lounger's lap, the Lounger uncorked a bottle of Old Dry, and picked up a copy of Life. Idly turning the pages he suddenly spied a familiar sight. Yea, verily, had he not slept through many an exposition of that poem in EH, as given by Tubby. And here it was in Life; well, you do find some funny things in life.

Of course, the Lounger was forced to admit, there had been some changes made since old Omar the Rag Dealer wrote it under the sign of the three brass balls. On the whole, however, the Lounger feels that the changes are for the better. The Lounger would like to know how many agree with him, so here it is:

THE RUBAIYAT OF AMORY KHAYYAM

As Translated by F. Scott Fitzgerald

WAKE, for the bun that scattered into flight Dead sober reason all the jazz long night, Has gone, and left a hangover to strike The aching vortex with a sudden blight.

Before the last subdeb became pie-eyed Methought a voice within the grill room cried, "When all the orangeades are doped with gin, Why nods the drowsy officer outside?"

A "Vie Parisienne" beneath the bough, A pocket flask, some Lucky Strikes—or thou Beside me cuddling in the taxi-cab. Ah, taxi-cab were limousine enow.

Some for the heavy Wall Street deal, and some Sigh for the fat inheritance to come. Ah, take Dad's Stutz and let the Rolls-Royce go; It is the scion's privilege to bum.

Many Educators Collaborate to Publish Volume

Mr. G. C. Whipple, Secretary of the School of Public Health at the Institute, is representing Technology in a book, "Careers for College Men," which is being prepared under the editorship of Professor R. L. Power of the University of Southern California. The book is to appear from the press shortly as a vocational guidance volume designed especially to assist college undergraduates and high school seniors in selecting a life career.

Among the list of more than a hundred well known educators and public men who sponsor the various chapters are: David Edstrom, international sculptor; Coach Walter Powell, of Stanford; Professor Samuel Hume, director of the Greek Theatre at the University of California; Dr. L. D. H. Weld, former professor at Yale; Dr. R. S. MacElwee, one time chief of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Dr. J. A. Stevenson, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Company; Dr. Ford Carpenter, California meteorologist; former U. S. Trade Commissioner Nels Bengston; Dr. C. E. Seashore, famous psychologist; W. H. Kniffen, Jr., well known banker; Orway Tead personnel expert; J. J. Flather, at one time vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dean James Toumey of Yale; Prof. J. S. Pray, Harvard; Dr. John Whyte, National Association of Credit Men; L. F. Boffey, editor of The Purchasing Agent; Dean William Boring, Columbia; G. S. Childs, office manager of the Alexander Hamilton Institute; F. A. Parsons, authority on designing; Peter Lutkin, a founder of the American Guild of Organists; Dr. W. W. Charters, educational research expert; Dr. Louis Haney, economist, and many others.

G. C. WHIPPLE REPRESENTS INSTITUTE IN NEW BOOK

CONCERTS BROADCASTED FROM AN AIRPLANE

The American Legion, in conducting a campaign for \$2,500,000 for wounded veterans will make use of a new kind of broadcasting by giving concerts daily from an airplane equipped with a radio transmitter over New York and up-state cities.

Engineers of the General Electric Company are equipping a five passenger Fokker monoplane with a radio-phone transmitter at Mineola and as soon as the installation is completed, the first radio broadcasting flight will take place. The plane will be piloted by Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," who is in charge of the campaign to raise \$2,500,000 with which to establish a camp near Tupper Lake in the Adirondacks where wounded veterans may find care and shelter.

With the five passenger plane more than one artist may be taken up at a time so there will be as much variety of entertainment from the flying station as from one on the ground. Lieutenant Maynard will also take prominent persons for flight so that they may describe their experiences over the radio phone at the time they are occurring for the benefit of the listeners below.

Most of the flights will be over New York city and vicinity but the "flying parson" plans to make several up-state trips. He also contemplates making flights at night, realizing that there will be much larger audiences listening in at this time.

HERRICK COPLEYS SQUARE Call Back Bay 2328 5 Telephones Connecting ALWAYS THE BEST SEATS

CANDY LUNCHEON SODA Catherine Gannon INCORPORATED AFTERNOON TEA Delicious Cream Chicken and Waffles MASS. AVENUE AT BOYLSTON STREET

"SLIPPY MCGEE" "Slippy McGee" has caught on—the famous drama played to large and appreciative audiences last week with the result that the management at the St. James Theatre has announced "Slippy McGee" for another week. One of the most interesting things in life is to sit off at a safe distance and watch the regeneration of some man or woman, the unfolding, as it were, of the beauty hidden within. This is the case with "Slippy McGee," notorious, quick witted, resourceful, thief and crook who meets with an accident while in the South and while convalescing falls under the kindly radiating love of Father deRance and the sweet, tender sympathetic care of the beautiful Southern girl, Mary Virginia. In novel form "Slippy McGee" was read by countless numbers throughout the country. As a drama it teems with thrilling situations, strong characters and kindly humor. Those who have never read the book will want to see the play and the many who were charmed by the story will surely want to see the characters live, hate and love before them. Also the many who have come to appreciate the excellent work of Walter Gilbert and Mark Kent of the Boston Stock Company will surely want to see them again as "Slippy McGee" and "Father deRance," respectively.

CONCERTS BROADCASTED FROM AN AIRPLANE The American Legion, in conducting a campaign for \$2,500,000 for wounded veterans will make use of a new kind of broadcasting by giving concerts daily from an airplane equipped with a radio transmitter over New York and up-state cities.

Hotel Brunswick There is nothing in Boston quite so good as the \$2 table d'hote dinner served every evening in the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick. Have dinner or supper at the Egyptian Room. Continuous Dancing from 6.30 to 12.30. L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT The Miller Drug Co. CORNER BEACON AND MASS. AVE. The most modern up-to-date Pharmacy in Boston COLLEGE GRADUATE PHARMACISTS AT YOUR SERVICE

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