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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.

E. S. Gray G. Y. Anderson, Jr.

Friday, October 20, 1922

SPREADING OUT

THE proposed conversion of the airplane hangar into space useful for athletics should provide a welcome addition to our present inadequate facilities. Ever since the Institute's enrollment has exceeded the 3000 mark, Walker Memorial has failed to meet the needs of competitive sports. The question of remedying the situation was difficult of solution, mainly because of the heavy cost involved in making alterations in the permanent buildings. However, in using the hangar for so practical a purpose as providing additional athletic and recreation space, the problem is being well handled, and the presence of the structure may now be justified.

Although calisthenics have proven to be of great benefit in isolated cases in the past, the value to be derived from the physical training depends upon the initiative shown by the individual. The success of competitive athletics, which will be fostered by this change, lies in the fact that they do arouse the interest of the contestant.

Freshmen have always had the chance to substitute sports for physical training; the difficulty was that the lack of facilities was such that frequent cuts had to be made in the various squads. With the alteration of the hangar, it will be possible for more men to remain with the sport of

their choice, and in the end, athletics, as well as the individuals will stand to benefit.

DISTRIBUTION OF TIME

WITH Field Day managers demanding material for successful teams, with every activity urging the new men to compete for positions, the freshmen may be justified in asking, "Aren't we expected to study?" This question leads to one of the most important principles which can be learned at Technology. If the undergraduate aspires to leave behind him a reputation for accomplishment not only in the line of study, but in the field of activities which his school offers, he must master the principle of distribution of time.

To some this principle is already known, for them it is but a matter of application; but to those who have as yet not grasped it, the many demands made upon them will go unheeded until the time comes when the principle must be accepted or rejected permanently. Its acceptance leads to a fullness of life, a breadth of scope, to success as the world knows it; its rejection means narrowness of vision, stagnation, or at best only mediocre achievement.

ALUMNI NOTES

WILLIAM H. IRWIN '21

William H. Irwin '21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irwin of Newtonville died in a New York hospital a few days ago, the result of an automobile accident. His body is to be brought back to his home by his father who has left for New York. Mr. Irwin completed the course in Engineering Administration and entered the firm of Harris-Forbes Co., as a bond salesman.

During the war he went to the first Plattsburg training camp and due to his proficiency in bayonet drill was retained at the next camp as an instructor. He was a member of Stylus and the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity. At the Institute he was an assistant editor on the staff of the Voo Doo and was on the board of Contributing Editors to THE TECH in his junior year.

CLARK ROBINSON '17

Clark Robinson '17, a graduate of Course IV, was the designer of the scenery of the Music Box Revue, which is now at the Colonial Theater, Boston. The scenery of the revue is both large in quantity and fine in quality. The success of the show is in no little degree due to the scenery effects designed and executed under the supervision of Mr. Robinson.

His first contribution to the stage was the designing of the settings for the Tech Show of his year while in the senior class. Following graduation he had much experience along similar lines. He began as architectural director for "Way Down East," and later had charge of the designing of sets for Famous Players productions. Subsequently he was art director for the productions of George Arliss, winning especial recognition in "The Ruling Passion." He was recently engaged by S. L. Rothafel of the Capitol Theater of New York, the largest motion picture theater in the United States to design stage settings.

At the Institute he was a member of the Architectural Society and Masque. Mr. Robinson is considered one of the most promising of the younger scenic artists. His theory of stage settings and the masterful execution of his designs are surpassed by few.

NOTICES

FOR UNDERGRADUATES

OFFICIAL

The second meeting of the course in Recent Developments in Science will be held on Friday, October 20, at 4.00 o'clock in room 10-250. Professor H. W. Shimer, of the Department of Geology will speak on "The Evolution of Plants."

UNDERGRADUATE

The Night Editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is J. P. Ramsey Jr. '25. Tel. University 6053-R. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

Transfer students from other colleges are invited to attend a smoker given by the Walker Club in north hall, Walker, next Tuesday at 8 P. M.

Freshman Cheerleaders are to report in room 10-275 next Monday at 5 o'clock.



The Lounger was well pleased at the turn-out of students who heard Mr. Charles M. Schwab speak at the first convocation of the year, and he cannot help feeling that everyone present went home well pleased at having availed himself of the opportunity of hearing so great a man. What Mr. Schwab said was clear and to the point, and left a deep impression on the mind. The Lounger compliments the Speakers' Club on the success of its efforts.

The Lounger took a liking to Mr. Schwab. Perhaps it was because he said he often spent long moments of contemplation by the fireside at home. At any rate, Charlie made a strong bid for the friendly sentiments of the entire gathering of students when he spoke about Prof. Franklin and his methods. In fact, the Lounger is inclined to believe that Charlie was present last year at the celebrated Cat Lecture in freshman physics. It must have been one of the happiest days in the Professor's life to have Mr. Schwab publicly flatter him. Charlie had him rattled for a while, for the Professor turned his back to the student audience and waved his hands,—just the same as he does in a lecture when he gets X chasing Y around the blackboard, and gets mixed up as to which is which. The Professor also looked about in ecstasy when Mr. Schwab mentioned Lehigh. All in all, the student body should feel proud of having a friend of Charlie's at hand. The Lounger would have asked Prof. Franklin for an introduction, but for the fact that he flunked electricity.

A thunderous uproar also greeted Mr. Schwab when he spoke of Back Bay girls. The Lounger thinks perhaps he got hold of a Harvard Lamppoon and the warning to freshmen that "all Massachusetts Avenue girls are dangerous."

That barn dance Monday night for the Institute employes must have been a Regular Affair. Indeed, the Lounger has heard it whispered that certain members of the Faculty assumed the guise of janitor and errand boy in order to get in. Only a little imagining is necessary to perceive what happened inside. It is said that Prof. Armstrong asked the chauffeuress of the Institute Elevator for a dance, and that she subsequently took him up. Rumor also has it that our Bursar relative, Horace S. Ford, was present and gave out cash for drafts of beer.

The name Ford reminds the Lounger that Henry is once more coming before the public eye. This time it isn't a flivver, a peace conference, or the Muscles Shoals proposal; nor is it a one-man submarine. The Lounger prognosticates that for once the American people, irrespective of political parties and prejudices, are going to back up Henry with a solid majority. But then it's only when Henry Ford races Blue-nose in the International Fishermen's Cup Contest the last of this month.

It looks as though the Institute Committee will have to institute a Technology Supreme Court to handle certain problems which now and then arise around Cambridge 39. Take that radio case over in the Dorms, for instance. The will of the majority must be abided by. But the time will soon come when everyone of broad intellect will have a receiving outfit for himself. Then no one will be able to send a message without disturbing someone else. It is evident that in order to be congenial, all radio bugs will have to content themselves with sitting by and listening to the tinkering of Aurora Borealis.

The Lounger is pleased to note that the T. C. A. drive will only last one week this year. Not that the T. C. A. doesn't offer a worthy cause to subscribe to. But the consensus of student opinion seems to be that too many drives were held last year. The Lounger remembers when a man was looked down upon if there wasn't a flower of some sort in his button hole, or a pin on his coat lapel. The T. C. A. deserves support. But that five-weeks' campaign last year was undoubtedly dragging things out a bit too long.

There is no use. Men are losing out in the long race for sex supremacy. Statistics show that there are four more co-eds at Technology this year than there were last year. This is an increase of approximately ten per cent, whereas the percentage of men students is less this year. If this keeps up the Lounger is greatly afraid someone will start a movement for female professors and a Deanette. To the Lounger's mind, the outlook is glum indeed.

The Lounger is anxious as to the fate of Friend Lassiter over in the Dorms. It remains to be seen whether or not the Dormant surgeons will permit the culturing and nurturing of any more mustaches.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS ABOUT TO ORGANIZE

A new club under the name of the Minnesota Club will in a short time be a reality if there are enough men from that State at the Institute who are interested enough to promote their State spirit here. A note book has been placed upon the bulletin board in the main lobby where prospective members may place their signatures.

As yet only a small percentage of the men from that State have signed up.

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3—Contest closes Saturday night. Winners will be announced and awards made next Monday. Get your replies in early.  
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