DO YOU THINK?

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There are many men who are yet to come and do all they can to make the Tech Night Proclamation a success. It is disturbing to look, on the other hand, that out of three thousand students, only an exceptional few or three will devote a few minutes to the thinking of some problem for this. It is not a thing which can be let go as an inevitable circumstance which must be accepted in its present form. As time goes on and city traffic gets heavier and heavier, the future becomes more serious demonstrations becomes less generous, the Tech Night proclamation becomes more and more vexing.

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ACROSS THE RIVER

ROGERS is still a part of Technology. And yet, how many Tech men other than those who take classes that bring them to the old building ever realize that fact? There are Tech men at Rogers who are just as much a part of the Institute as the men who never stray from Building Ten. On the other hand, most of the architects know the Cambridge buildings thoroughly. True, they have a close class. Whenever engineering students have no need to visit Rogers. However, there are Tech men at Rogers who are just as much a part of Tech's past work.

If the charge that there is little or no spirit at Technology is correct, then the annual Rogers class IV men at Rogers is relatively faster in that deficiency. Let us at least around and see Rogers, say hello to the Tech men there, and look at the work they are turning out there.

Let us get them to come over to see us more often than they do.

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