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In Charge of This Issue: C. H. Barry '26

VOTE TODAY!!

TODAY is the day set for THE TECH's referendum on the Bok Peace Plan. The Speaker's Club has arranged to have Raymond Leslie Buell, Instructor in Government at Harvard, give a talk on the merits and demerits of the plan this afternoon at four o'clock. The floor will be open to questions from those present, and we recommend that everyone who can possibly get to this meeting do so.

Much has been said for and against the winning plan, and Mr. Bok himself has not been spared from the bitter attacks of opponents to the League of Nations. He has been criticised by many for reviving an issue which had been considered dead, at least in so far as our political circles were concerned. Such condemnation is to be expected from the Irreconcilables, who fear that the League will be forced into the coming Presidential campaign as a result of the nation-wide referendum being conducted, and that they will have to win their fight all over again. Nevertheless, if some of the facts cited by the author of the plan are significant, a reconsideration of the plan might indeed be wise.

From a mere citizen's view-point of the matter we think it is in accord with reason and justice to allow the people of the country to express their opinion on the policy of isolation from Europe's affairs carried out up to this time. The immediate effects of war have disappeared, but the memory of its horrors has not yet vanished. It is a question whether we should keep out of Europe's affairs to preclude the possibility of our being implicated in another foreign war, or whether we should lend our support to an international attempt to discourage, prohibit, and finally prevent war.

This is a question on which every student and every member of the Faculty should vote. In order that those who want to can go to the meeting conducted by the Speaker's Club this afternoon and that they may have the night to reflect over the points brought out the ballot boxes will be left around until tomorrow noon. We hope that the number of ballots cast will be of sufficient magnitude to justify us in forwarding them to the Peace Award as fairly representative of Technology's view on the matter.

LIP SERVICE—IS IT ADEQUATE?

THE nation mourned en masse,—thousands sought the catharsis to do just homage,—industry halted in deference,—an appreciative country fitly voiced its grief for a president martyred in its cause.

The Harding Memorial Association now proposes that we commemorate Warren Harding concretely by donating to a memorial fund and students at the Institute are requested to do their part. It is an appeal to the Institute community to translate lip service into a proper encomium for the "noble character and high achievements" of a great president.

There is an opportunity for every student to aid this movement if possible. It is a call distinct and separate from The Combined Charity Drive; it is an emergency charity to express reverence for an American who so recently commanded the respect of the world. Opportunity should be taken at the bursar's office to contribute to this fund.

ARE YOU A WASTER?

THE absolute importance of a college education to a technical man has once again been stressed in a recent statement from Dr. Millikan, distinguished Physicist and 1923 Nobel Prize winner in Physics. "If you are going to be an outstanding man in any technical field, you must take the training the undergraduate schools give, unless you are a genius," Dr. Millikan said.

To men who feel inclined to drop out of Technology this should give an added incentive to stick and to carry on, for here, crowded into four short years, is the opportunity for success or the possibility of life failure. The mathematics and complicated theory which it is possible to obtain here at Technology are prerequisites for a technical career, and it is an ill-advised move, as Dr. Millikan points out, to forego them with the expectation of making a success through the sole medium of practical experience.

This realization of the importance of college work emphasizes the folly of wasting time and money by procrastination and failure to study. Not only is it an economic loss, a robbing of society, but it precludes the possibility of what ever success there might be in the future. Our study is a means, not an end; a training, not a pastime; a man-in-the-making process, not a frolic. Dereliction must be ejected from college work if the harsh experience of the world is to be endured—and it must be remembered that the college man is more harshly judged because far more is justly expected from him.

VOO DOO'S DISPLAY OF LINGERIE MISSED BY THE FACULTY

Reviewer Marks Tameness of Art Work in Current Issue

By WINWARD PRESCOTT

Having been present Monday evening before some censorious descendant of Cotton Mather purified the Greenwich Follies, I may perhaps be pardoned if I find the current Voo Doo a trifle tame. At least I missed the display of limbs and lingerie which in the past has added so much to the gaiety of the Faculty meetings. This, however, is only on the surface, for while a casual glance at the art work of the Voo Doo seems to imply a falling off in interest in the proper study of mankind, yet after reading the text one realizes that the flapper is still holding her place in the limelight or is being held in her place on the back porch.

The art work of this issue of our college comic, is as far as it seems to dare to go, successful. Kane's outline drawings, such as that for "The Open Season," are excellent—Kane has a happy ability at catching the undergraduate vacuity of countenance which is so familiar to anyone who has to give a one o'clock lecture. On the other hand Kane's Russian (?) style, as in "In the Lab," is less amusing. By the number of drawings by this one artist it looks as if Phosphorous would have to train up some new talent for next year or petition the Faculty to withhold Kane's degree until 1925.

Feel Loss of Architects

This brings up an actual difference between the Voo Doo of a few years ago and the Voo Doo of today. In 1920 the art work of our comic was head and shoulders, to say nothing of other parts of the female anatomy, above the art standard of most college magazines. This was due to the talent and interest of the architects who worked and supported the Institute comic with a spirit of loyalty which retorted the overworked criticism, "Tech men have no college spirit." At present, however, since the Course IV man secludes himself spiritually as well as geographically from the coarse material things which we deal with on this side of the river, and seems to have achieved a sort of "Harvard indifference" towards

(Continued on Page 4)

WINNING BOK PLAN

Full Text of Plan

(Concluded from last issue)

The United States Proposes that Admission Be Assured to Any Self-Governing State

IV. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

The Continuing Development of International Law Must be Provided For

V. As a further condition of its participation in the work and councils of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing, for this purpose, the aid of a commission of jurists. This commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendations of the commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a lawmaking body.

Among these conditions Numbers I and II have already been discussed. Number III is a logical consequence of the refusal of the United States Senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles, and of the settled policy of the United States which is characterized in the first reservation. Concerning Numbers IV and V this may be said:

Anything less than a world conference, especially when Great Powers are excluded, must incur, in proportion to the exclusions, the suspicion of being an alliance, rather than a family of nations. The United States can render service in emphasizing this lesson, learned in the Hague Conferences, and in thus helping to reconstitute the family of nations as it really is. Such a conference or assembly must obviously bear the chief responsibility for the development of new parts of the law of nations, devised to fit changed and changing conditions, to extend the sway of justice, and to help in preserving peace and security.

Jury of Award

Elihu Root, Chairman; James Guthrie Harbord, Edward M. House, Ellen F. Pendleton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen White, Brand Whitlock.

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