THE TUITION PROBLEM

The recent proposal bearing upon the desirability of raising the rates to more nearly meet the per capita cost of education in turn moves all undergraduate students at the Institute. Briefly, the plan will raise the tuition to between two and one half times the current level at present. This move is motivated by the increase to state aid and the lingering depression.

The question naturally arises as to whether the student unable to meet the full cost of tuition which is at present seven hundred dollars or more would be forced to express himself to that extent and to do it successively for four years. A little calculation will show that the principal and interest charges at graduation would approximate three thousand dollars. This sum would be an obligation that few men would care to face and it is doubtful if many would.

The most probable immediate result would be a rapid falling off in registration. Technology does not exercise such a monetary educational services that it can demand and receive a motion that is conspicuously above that of other colleges. While the present sum is slightly above the tuition that most colleges require, it is not sufficient to act as a deterrent, but in the event of a large increase it is more than doubtful that we would even attract enough freshmen to pay the cost of instructing them. In fact it seems that the plan would kill itself. With an increased tuition we would have fewer students, that again would raise the per capita cost, and should the plan be carried to its conclusion it is apparent that the per capita cost would increase due to the disinclination of ample to pay the tax. To quote Mr. Sprite directly, he said, "Why not let those who can pay for it do so and the benighted pay when they can?" It is not so much that the tuition may pay as it is the means of getting men who will pay. As for letting the beneficiaries pay when they can, it may be said that many entering men will be extremely skeptical of the benevolence which leaves the high school and is not so much an education as an investment in a future themselves to the extent of several thousand dollars. It is not only difficult, but impossible for a man entering college to estimate his ability to pay such a sum and if he is only moderately interested in funds to start with his only option is to bind himself or go else where.

TO REMIND THE SMOKERS

Smoking in the corridors has again become prevalent in violation of the Institute's rules and regulations. Lack of thought or the spirit of buty that everyone falls into at times is probably responsible. Students should be sufficient to prevent any further Gordon of this easily obeyed law. Law and order have been strongly inculcated here at Technological College. It is the first step in obedience of this principal the regulations of our self-government here demand attention. A watchful discept for the Institute rules on the part of everyone, even in regard to minor smoking regulation, disregards the whole system. Violators should be promptly reported, not only to the deacon in themselves, but because personal pride and a decent respect for Student Government demands.

THE INVITED LECTURER

A book is dropped the shuffle of a foot is heard — then the eerie sound of a clock's movement is broken, and silence is made to reign. It is a commonplace thing for two people to go somewhere together: But there is an oddity about going together, and a special excitement is associated with it. Evidently two people will go to the same place: there is a probability that something must be done. A hat is snatched, a furfurther gusher shown that another is present, then a smile goes with many a tender remembrance. Is the speaker aware of the hour? Evidently not. He must be distrusted. He must be ignored. The voices can be drowned by the bell rings. He still persists. Has he lost his reason? No. He is merely showing an interest in his exposition which is beyond the comprehension of such children.

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