THE NEW DORMITORY RULES

THE two new rules passed by the Dormitory Committee at its special meeting last week are important. They are too significant to be overlooked by anyone without consideration. They are too extensive and their meaning too apparent for that. In their absence, and in their application, they are dense. We are not condemning them. We are merely pointing out that they should have been adopted long ago. Why they were not we do not know. For they were listed in the broken columns of organizations which are yet in their most promising and incomplete form. Apparently the Committee had originally thought the enactment of such rules beyond their powers, or else they had been deceived into believing a picture-perfect democracy—that Tech men are ultra-humans, that every studio at the same time, that men from different colleges and having a hundred different attitudes all have the same, fixed leanings in which to make noise, and that order can be preserved without law. If a post-mortem analysis of this does show that it could never be, then we are thankful to the circumstances which brought forth the revelations.

The rule prescribing dismissal for continued violation of the peace of others is expected in all representative systems of government, where the majority is the majority of the majority. It is very evident that neither the recent hold harmless evergreen hoedown at Harvard in the beloved annual pages of those Boston papers which rely on the self-same and the lower order of things for their subsistence had anything to do with the present rule which affects rules for execution. It does not insist that there has been hoedowning in our dormitories; it means that a rule such as the one enacted last week is needed to fall back upon in case any inquisitive sinister reporter tries to create a story out of otherwise missing facts.

If the Dormitory Committee passed the rule prescribing dismissal for "the importation or use of intoxicants within the dormitories" to show their accord with the Eighteenth Amendment, we congratulate them. Both rules are in harmony with our stand on live and orderly. We should bring the matter before the assembly at some time, more plainly than ever. They indicate that the problem is one of serious actuality in dormitory theory.

The charges for best work in the various departments during the past two weeks have been awarded to: P. E. Anderson '26 for best news story; Charles Rich '26 for editorial charge of best items; E. R. Kilman '26 for editorial and features work; and E. F. Stevens '27 of the Business Department.

THE COLLEGE ANCESTORS

By Harry P. Wollman

Professor of Marketing in the Tufts School, Dartmouth

(Continued from last issue)

If you wish that your college men
are changed, change the boneless
food first. Have the same courage
and decision to avoid banzai and
to clean yourself. Suppose you go
out and steal, you do not make a
place for such a species and you
are not seen by others. This
requires the right kind of
fellow in the young man and
organized to do the right thing.
Make it seem to be done.
Frankly, tell them what it
means, and set up the dead
right that brings you good
will. Do not consider the
enough by having your children
so you do it all by yourself.
then a few clothes; learn not a few
cars, and make them your
of your days. Don’t be afraid
get a chemical education in
you are going to college.
true that you will find a
minority of intelligents that will
enjoy you. Summer camps have probably saved
this occasion, but the only
that I associate it with the
time of your children. It means
be spent at home or in your
company. There are thousands of homes where

The questions for today are:
1. You can hire a kid to do that.
2. Then what is the point of
   going to college?
3. And, pedagogues, I have
   seen this in my study.

The answers to the savings in last
were:
1. Morse Fund.
2. Prof. Page.
3. Prof. Drake.

Play Directory

Arbuckle college "Blacky." Revised by

"The Last of the Red Heads," by
M. H. Seale, B. A.

"How Do You Sen ors," by
R. H. Seale, B. A.

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

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THE TECH Wednesday, February 6, 1924

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WHO SAYS?

Page Two

In Charge of This Issue: Charles Rich '26

TREMONT: "The Clinging Vine." Music by
Shubert: "Greenwich Village Follies." Revue
Copley: "Whiting Wine." Opera.

MELCHLARINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

"You call her a kid to do that."

"Then what is the point of
   going to college?"

"And, pedagogues, I have
   seen this in my study."

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