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In Charge of This Issue: Charles Rich '26

THE ACID TEST FOR 1924

THE fate of the Endowment Fund today rests in the hands of the Class of 1924. The referendum to be taken simultaneously with the election of the Senior Week Committee will bring to light the opinion held by the majority of the class of the advisability of continuing the precedent established only last year by the Class of 1923. Needless to say, whatever decision the Seniors reach will have a great influence on what their successors will do in future years. The future of the Endowment Fund will be seriously menaced if the Seniors decide not to uphold it. On the other hand, if other Senior classes uphold the idea in spite of a negative vote today, the name of the Class of 1924 will be forever lowered in the eyes of all Technology.

Show your spirit, Seniors, for your Alma Mater's future and your own integrity which is always so high.

When you hear a fellow kicking the publications, find out if he is a subscriber or a short rider.

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 allowed to pass by without consideration. Their scope is too extensive and their meaning too apparent for that. In themselves, and in their application, they are drastic. 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 may be found in the house rules of organizations which are yet in their most primitive and incomplete form. Apparently the Committee had originally thought the enactment of such rules beyond their power, or else they had been deceived into believing a picturesque dream,—that Tech men are ultra-human, that everyone studies at the same hour, that men from fifteen different courses and having a hundred different schedules all have the same free hours in which to make noise, and that order can be preserved without law. If a psycho-analysis of this dream showed that it could never be, then we are thankful to the circumstances which brought forth the revelation.

The rule prescribing dismissal for continued violation of the peace of others is expected in all representative systems of government, where the will of the majority is the final force. Whether the recent bold headlines concerning bootlegging at Harvard in the beloved scandal pages of those Boston papers which rely on the sensational and the lower order of things for their subsistence had anything to do with the second rule affords room for conjecture. This does not insinuate that there has been bootlegging 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 scandal 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 accordance with the Eighteenth Amendment, we congratulate them. Both rules are in harmony with our stand on law and order, and should bring the matter before the student more plainly than ever. They indicate that the problem is one of serious actuality, not mere theory.

The charms for best work in the various departments during the past two weeks have been awarded to: F. E. Anderson '26 for best news story; Charles Rich '26, night editor in charge of best issue; J. R. Killian '26 for editorial and features work; and E. F. Stevens '27 of the Business Department.

THE COLLEGE ANSWERS

By Harry P. Wellman,

Professor of Marketing in the Tuck School, Dartmouth

(Continued from last issue)

If you wish the present college product changed, change the home conditions first. Have the same courage and decision to avoid hootch and jazz that you expect the college generation to have. Dare to refuse to go to places where such usages and customs are permitted. Take a little real interest in the young men and women—and set the example of your own decent conduct. Make it smart to be decent. Frankly, college men and women are so fed up on the stuff at present that unless you put your own house in order promptly, you will be embarrassed by having your children ask you to do so. Give of yourself. Drop a few clubs; leave out a few parties, and devote half the amount of time to your children that your parents devoted to you. Forget this busy stuff. If you give these youngsters half a chance you will find a community of interests that will surprise you. Summer camps have probably saved this generation, yet isn't it just a bit unreasonable to plan the time of your children so that the irreducible minimum will be spent at home or in your company?

hootch and jazz are unknown. Men and women from these homes are the balance wheels of the colleges and nation. Instead of more hopeless criticism, let us try to increase the number of these decent homes. It is the most patriotic duty we have ever faced. The youngsters of today are wonderful. Their potentialities are the greatest the world has ever known. Education, travel, culture, are theirs for the asking. Direct them. Help them and in helping them, help yourself to become a working force for decency. Right now the colleges need your help on another phase that has not been mentioned before, rotten literature. For quite a while this yellow peril has been lying low. Now it is beginning to creep back. You can help stop it. Stop your subscription. Don't buy the books, but whatever you do, don't read the stuff secretly and then try to prevent your children from reading it by remarking, "It's not nice for you to read things like that—yet." Use a little sense, can't you? That is the one remark necessary to make your child beg, borrow or steal a copy. This is not the time for preaching. It is a time for action. Prudes, blue

(Continued on Page 4)

WHO SAYS?

The quotations for today are:
 1. "You can hire a kid to do that."
 2. "About 80 years ago, when I—"
 3. "And, gentlemen, I have seen these pipes a bright cherry red."
 The answers to the sayings in last issue were:
 1. Horace Ford.
 2. Prof. Page.
 3. Prof. Drisko.

Play Directory

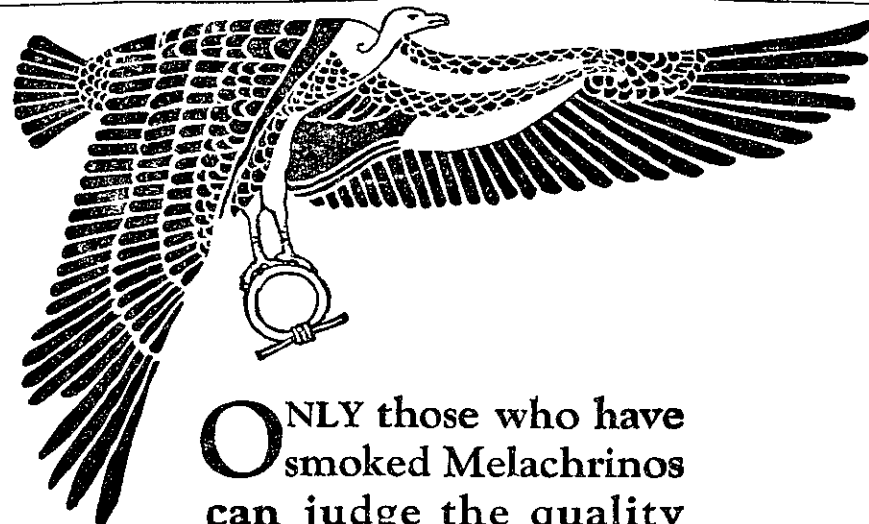
ARLINGTON SQUARE: "Mary." Reviewed in this issue.
 BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Chicago Opera Company. Matinee, "Traviata." Evening, "Carmen." Thursday, "Boris." Friday, "Manon."
 COLONIAL: "Vanities." Revue.
 COPLEY: "Windows." Revival of Galsworthy comedy.
 HOLLIS: "The 1st Year." Comedy.
 MAJESTIC: "Polly Preferred." Amusing comedy.
 PLYMOUTH: "Whispering Wires." Thriller. Last week.
 ST. JAMES: "The Green Goddess." Reviewed in this issue.
 SHUBERT: "Greenwich Village Follies." Revue. Last week.
 TREMONT: "The Clinging Vine." Musical play.
 WILBUR: "Up She Goes." Good musical comedy.

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