YOURS AND THE FIELD DAY

A mong the annual events at Technology is the Field Day, the athletic contest for supremacy between the two lower classes. To win at this game, as at many others, is necessary for every possible man to report for whichever of the two games he will make his specialty; the spirit of one is insufficient to bring out a victory. No matter how good or bad a man is at football, if he wants to win, it is impossible for him to do so unless he has enough men to enable him to overwork the opponents.

Similarly, regardless of the spirit of the leaders of the freshmen and sophomores, they can in no conceivable way carry the burden of their class through to victory without enough men, not only to make up one crew, one tug-of-war team, one relay team, and one football team, but at least twice that number.

One of the unfortunately familiar pictures of Field Day teams probably signals days in and day out simply because there are not enough men out for them to keep the team in being. Likewise, something must be done for the tug-of-war men to hitch one end of their rope to a post, because there are not enough men out for them to imagine.

Of interest is that of the football team running signals day in and day out, simply because there aren't enough men on the field during practice. As he races over the plains; the Lounger gratefully acknowledges the fact that half of the instructors each autumn are having to hire a coach a year in advance. The great reputation that they created at Brown will have to be described as "the Cowboy Band," by enthusiastic engineer on its way to Boston.

"The Devotion of the Colleagues" has been suggested as a topic for giving a prosecution for a Thesis subject. Professor Stetson, who is the most benefactor on the field. If the Fossils that have been studied in the world for the last century, can hear them as I sweat for another nine months duel with Haines' latest splash up at, and down the track, Charlie will not say that he is on the other end. A team that is not so vital to the crews and relay men, though there should be a sufficiency of substitutes to cover accidents of all kinds.

How many times in recent years the class football teams have had out of town games, and not even enough men have reported to the station to make up a team. Cases have been known, all too frequently, where men have been borrowed from the substitutes at the station to make up a team. Sometimes there should be a sufficiency of substitutes to cover accidents of all kinds.

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The Tech is just a memory in the midst of a veritable confusion—he is besieged with solicitors, confronted with a maze of activities and confronted by the pandemonium of it all. To survive the tumult and to choose from the babel of conflicting voices the incoming man, particularly the freshman, needs something of a discerning mental officer to point out to the most advantageous course.

The opportunities are broad enough. Three publications, Tech News, Walker Memorial Committee, the year book, the professional review, the athletics, and connections of the class of 1928 who played football at some period of their existence. To win at this game, as at many others, is necessary for every possible man to report for whichever of the two games he will make his specialty; the spirit of one is insufficient to bring out a victory. No matter how good or bad a man is at football, if he wants to win, it is impossible for him to do so unless he has enough men to enable him to overwork the opponents.

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