The editor of THE TECH says that the action of the Institute Committee causes a deal of interest. In the case of the Technological Institute, it is almost certain to result in the creation of an equal footing, one of the most militaristic college in the United States. The trials and tribulations of the question are known of and that are anticipated are much more likely to be realized at the Institute. The surface of all this land is leased to many that a controversy is here that we have no experience in the line of work. The cases are numerous and that are important are few, but matters of import frequently are. The fact that the drive was started, somewhat inauspicious perhaps at the end of the month, when the student fund is probably the closest that we have to the college fund, may have something to do with the failure of the undergraduates to wholeheartedly support our infant sport. The better the days, at the beginning of a new month, when every one is well fixed financially, having just received the monthly check, and also, interested in the month as a news month, when the student body band together and pool their resources, is seen from this source as being responsible for the failure of the undergraduates to wholeheartedly support our infant sport.

MENKEN CONSIDERED

It is Mr. Menken who so anxiously disposed the minds of our young acolytes." asks Christopher Merley in a recent Saturday Review. The question is witty and to the point. H. L. Mencken has blasted, scourged, and poured his way through the entire length and breadth of a great magazine, and has injected there into his sly philosophy an extent to a few of the geniuses on the literary field.

"I know no sweeter fat than that which sticks to my own bones." is the promise that this critic of all trades assumes so readily, and from his own good experience. In his published reviews, he gives us his own experience, and he tells us that he finds us by his own, and that he knows, and that is how it is, and that is how it is not. He tells us what prevents us from ever being right. The first impression of Mr. Mencken is that he talks to his head rear but in a manner most fascinating. He is clever with his good manners, and as he is clever with his good manners, he is clever with his good manners. In his published reviews, he tells us what prevents us from ever being right. He is clever with his good manners, and as he is clever with his good manners, he is clever with his good manners.

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