A GROSVESQUE Optimism" is what is desired from the student body in relation to Technology athletics. As long as the attitude of cooperation is there, we need not be too concerned that we cannot win. Pessimism and optimism are both infectious. Most of the teams at the Institute are doing a good job. Probably the undergraduates are in similar need.

It is for this purpose that pep meetings are organized and this is the motive of the one tomorrow. If a good crowd gets out, the spirit of cooperation will be put into practice. We are told that a considerable amount of much needed confidence will be created.

A program as can be crowded into ten minutes has been prepared. The Calumet Club, which is sponsoring the meeting, will see that things start promptly and are carried through with as little confusion as possible.

The Crew meet which was held some weeks ago gave promise that such an assembly would be possible. As a test it was highly successful, but now that we know what can be done it is hoped that a better crowd should be present.

More men can and should be present.

The team will be present. In a few short hours they will go into practice, and in a few more they will make the cup, and in any case, the vision of an athletic backing will not help. It is up to each individual to see that they do not have this vision.

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH -

From personal experiences and from accounts of others who have seen the Walker Memorial Gymnastics lockers. Known is and has been for some time overabundant by sneak thieves. However, the work is really being done, rather than that done by the thieves themselves. Members of the fencing team who use the lockers daily were being held fast until they learned this lesson. Forty dollars have been taken from a locker on one occasion and as over a hundred from a locker at the Dartmouth College training center. Many others.

The thieves will leave voluntarily when they are locked every day.

(Signed)

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FAMOUS IRON MINES WILL SERVE AS LABORATORIES AT MINERS' CAMP

In the midst of a nest of historic mines in the state of New Jersey is located the summer mining camp for both courses I and course XI. The mines are located a few miles away from Dover, N. J. and directly on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. On the land of the Repligle Steel Company, owners of the mines, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has leased a parcel of land amounting to one acre. Upon this land, within a short distance of operating mines, are located all the institution structures, consisting of three caves and a central administrative building. At present, two new cabins are being constructed, making in all five such structures. The cabins are the quarters of the students and are divided into six rooms, each room designed to house two men. The central administrative building consists of a single large room, intended alternately for lounge and class room, while two wings provide ample space for a dining room and a disco hall. These buildings are

provided that they offer real home comforts, even though they are on land probably never inhabited by civilized people, and just a short distance from operating mines. Running water is provided with hot and cold showers and an electric lighting system.

The site of the Technology buildings at New Jersey was very well chosen, for the structures are situated on an attractive hill-top, 165 feet high and 900 feet above sea level, overlooking the Striping Scenicum plains, which finally meet the distant valley. On the other side the camp is screened by a dense oak-wood, a fine place for nature study, and affording solace and privacy.

The substantial character of the New Jersey mining industry is established by a long history, and these mines have been an important factor in the iron industry of the United States. The Repligle, formerly known as the Scull Ochs mine, the Highfield Mine, and the Highfield Mine, and the Washington Mine are all very near as hard to the mining camps and, because they are equipped with modern machinery, afford good examples for the student of an efficient modern mining system. Any single one of these mines is capable of producing 600 tons of ore a day. The Repligle Steel Company's buildings which are located at Wharton, N. J., a mile away from the summer camp, include 3000 tons of this ore annually. After a mining student once goes through a real mine and studies how the work is really being done, rather than gaining this knowledge from a coal book, he finds this course more interesting and more simple.

The summer camp will open July 28 under the direction of Professor Hat- chinson. Most of the time at the camp will be devoted to surveying, both sur- face and subsurface, the study of mining methods, and excursions to typical and interesting geological exposures.

The Technology kind offers ample space for athletic contests and a short drive brings one to Lake Hopatcong, a-folding swimming and other diversions which are to be found at all large sum- mer resorts.

As We Like It

COMEDY AT PLYMOUTH IS SLIGHTLY RISQUE

"Oh, Mamma," at the Plymouth, is one of those plays that has quite an appeal to the front 'age of every newspaper and still we ignore, with easy nonchalance, news of things that are likely to have powerful effects on the course of history. If we adopted the same methods in our "front street" to that which we use in crossing a newspaper, the evening attentards would be drawing time a half for overtime and more time for Sundays.