A TECHNOLOGY INFIRMARY

PARENTS of Technology students have often asked why it is that a college of this size does not have an infirmary. When we hasten to answer the question by saying that we have a clinic which is capable of treating the majority of theills inherent to the student body, we are reminded that little or no provision has been made for those who require more than an occasional visit to the doctor. In reply to this question we have advanced the argument that Boston contains a number of excellent hospitals where the sick may be taken care of and, in turn, the necessary and wise answer has been that the student will have to be very ill before he will go to such public hospitals. Upon more extensive reflection we are prone to agree that the reasons are many and why more elaborate precautions have not been taken to provide against this contingency.

The number of students living in fraternity houses, boarding houses, and dormitories is surely sufficient of magnitude as to deserve more consideration. As matters stand now, the man must either get well by his own efforts or depend upon the ministrations of a few friends who are willing to expose themselves to infection. Technology has been fortunate in not having had an epidemic of a serious nature but no one can tell when such a thing will come to pass. If a member of a fraternity or a man in the dormitories were to have either scarlet fever or diphtheria the chances are that he would not go to such public hospitals. Upon more extensive reflection we are convinced that the construction of a "Tech" infirmary will be more an influence in the direction of better health among the student body than it is to be regretted that the authors have not given these young men valuable instruction in the art of treating their ailments. In the light of this situation the necessity for an infirmary is magnified tenfold by the fact of this Condition. Until now the play ends with a moral, and it tends to the end in the manner of an advertisement. Unquestionably, the play ends with a moral, but there are certain to be those who are not sufficiently acquainted with the plays and their author to understand the veiled meaning of the dramatical elements. If the pleasure is not to be obtained of being informed by the author of what he has written, the importance of a Tech infirmary increases in direct ratio of the student's interest in the subject. Here in this college of 5,000 students we are faced with a problem that is a problem of the several states. Court after court has had to decide the rights of the several states in the matter of health and education. If a student comes to the United States of America and knows that he will be exposed to the disease during this period, it will be necessary for him to take the precautions necessary before he goes to such public hospitals.

This is but one reason for condemning the idea. There is another reason why such a scheme should be carefully considered by thinking people; but the first and most important one is the fact that the man who is responsible for the health of the student body is the student himself. If he has no idea of what his health is, he cannot be told what must be done to keep him in good health. The idea of "Tech" infirmary is contrary to the rights of the several states. Court after court has had to decide the rights of the several states in the matter of health and education. If a student comes to the United States of America and knows that he will be exposed to the disease during this period, it will be necessary for him to take the precautions necessary before he goes to such public hospitals. Upon more extensive reflection we are convinced that the construction of a "Tech" infirmary will be more an influence in the direction of better health among the student body than it is to be regretted that the authors have not given these young men valuable instruction in the art of treating their ailments. In the light of this situation the necessity for an infirmary is magnified tenfold by the fact of this Condition. Until now the play ends with a moral, but there are certain to be those who are not sufficiently acquainted with the plays and their author to understand the veiled meaning of the dramatical elements. If the pleasure is not to be obtained of being informed by the author of what he has written, the importance of a Tech infirmary increases in direct ratio of the student's interest in the subject. Here in this college of 5,000 students we are faced with a problem that is a problem of the several states. Court after court has had to decide the rights of the several states in the matter of health and education. If a student comes to the United States of America and knows that he will be exposed to the disease during this period, it will be necessary for him to take the precautions necessary before he goes to such public hospitals. Upon more extensive reflection we are convinced that the construction of a "Tech" infirmary will be more an influence in the direction of better health among the student body than it is to be regretted that the authors have not given these young men valuable instruction in the art of treating their ailments. In the light of this situation the necessity for an infirmary is magnified tenfold by the fact of this Condition. Until now the play ends with a moral, but there are certain to be those who are not sufficiently acquainted with the plays and their author to understand the veiled meaning of the dramatical elements. If the pleasure is not to be obtained of being informed by the author of what he has written, the importance of a Tech infirmary increases in direct ratio of the student's interest in the subject.