THE TECH

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APPR ECIATION

To the Editor of THE TECH: I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and affection for the work of Peter S. Owen and the M.I.T. A. in the publication of The TECH. This quarter especially the CIRCULARS and the November issue show the value of their financial assistance in starting the current year.

This donation at the time that the task was started made it possible to make the growth of this organization possible.

The members of the Freshman Council, P. J. O'Connor and H. O. Vernau, I wish to thank for the M.I.T. A. and the Beaver Baseball Team, President, M. I. T. A.

AS WE SEE THE MOVIES

STATE

Merton Dennis and Bill Evans in "The Red Head" top this week's Lever's films program. The little-figured face and loopy Dutch working girl at a Holland hotel is played by Miss Davies. Later, after a complete change of make-up, she plays a certifiably innocent Dutch scrubwoman. Her trim and trim attire and many other facets of the theme are before the Clubs' Basin Project.

"St. Elmo" is bad, awesomely malevolent, and the latter's comings and goings all add interest to a production with a product of the modern Technical Bank—seen to take place, the whole thing will again have to be explained.

In the years before the Charles Reade project was conceived, all the dust was blown up by what was called editorial work. Then the time came. Fall to the present level, the March-hall was simply covered, dust and all, with the topsoil that is now so much in evidence. The combination offers no change whatever for vegetation to flourish, for no sooner was grass or shrubbery set than the ever-same nerve of the ground paved it a speedy end.

As the only solution to such a problem would involve the terrific extreme of transporting sufficient snow to replace the soil in a depth of several feet, the problem was held under discussion for an unusually long time. There were those who came to advocate instead the plan of making the court a grove of trees, and then the original intention of creating a name of debate. The matter was that the whole matter was set aside, since the funds were not available anyway, and the campus board was eliminated as being the least and least expensive solution. Technology is always chosen for good, though two years have passed since they were first laid, and the stands to start with is already in the wide vicinity of the campus.

And for many a Technical Bank of the future will the undergraduate body reap away the gravel and the boards, unless some consider Alummi will be in for the farthest days of the century. A gift of the amount of dollars for the specific purpose of making the Great Court a credit to M.I.T.

Champions of "Tech Spirit"

The attitude of The Editors of The Inoculation as evidenced, in their recent issue shows a considerable lack of vision in regard to the Circum recommendation of the Institute Committee. They seem to be in no shape as the sole champions of "Tech Spirit." They attack the Institute Committee with the idea in mind that the latter body is constantly striving to pour cold water on "Glorious Tech traditionals." This is contrary to the fact that the committee made a representative undergrades who are chosen because they are the men who are most interested in student affairs. They forget that in years past the Committee representatives have displayed surprising interest in the activities of the Institute Committee. They also forget that their own Dermitary representative had nothing to say concerning the Circum recommendation at the last meeting.

The Honor Editors also criticize our editorial "change of alibi." They seem to assume that because we published the alibi before, we didn't publish it after on nothing that happened at the affair. We do not feel this is necessity of stuffing ourselves into thinking the Circum was not published to any one. We hope that it would, but the 1927 foreunner of such hopes were not well founded. The Circum was advertised at a really, and many fellows went home frankly disgruntled.

The Theory of the Institute Committee was merely a recommendation, nothing more. It is found advisable to have the affair at some future time, it can be revived.

The TECH, Volume XLVII takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the staff as photographers: Clarence J. Lebel, G. and Theodore Lowenberg '30.

The world's first cigarette—tobacco—and every bit of natural tobacco character remains and breaks out to full natural perfection!