OUR NEW INFIRMARY

Once again Technology takes a step forward in the advancement of its undergraduate facilities. Construction of the Richard Homberg Memorial Infirmary was a necessary step for quarters where sick students can be properly watched and cared for. The majority of students attending the Institute live away from home in Boston and Cambridge, and when they cannot receive proper attention when they are in need of it. This condition is made only worse by the fact that the location of the Institute for most of its students is in the congested metropolitan districts of Boston and Cambridge where health conditions are necessarily not as good as they are in smaller college towns.

We believe that the new Infirmary will fill a need that has been extremely long overdue. There are a great many cases of sickness which it will be possible to catch before they become serious. Prospective students who award their health the utmost importance will be attracted to Technology.

COLLEGES DEVELOP INDIVIDUALITY

It is practically impossible to pick out a magazine or newspaper subscribing to the current advertising without finding lengthly dissertations on "the modern college student." The assumption appears to be that there is a definite college type which is different from the type of the majority of non-college students. But where is the perfect portrait of this type? Has one ever been shown which is more representative of students in general than Miss America is of the female population of the United States? In the majority of cases, the portraits of students are as absolutely impossible as the single class as the inhabitants as a whole of the country they live in. In higher education the idea may apply more to the process of development to all of them but they entered with many differences and development only makes those differences more pronounced. Mentally they vary from the Gothic gents just as much as they do physically and it is a pity that the differences are not as pronounced.

The complaint against the group as a whole is ridiculous. It is true that there is a semblance of culture not only in the smaller schools and in the denominational schools of the United States but also in the larger educational institutions to some extent. The superficial veneer which puts on by many colleges causes the appearance of being interested in it, but it pales to the differences they symbolize.

In the production Miss America not only makes a difference in her own case but also a competent producer. Although her ideas on the subject are not the same as Miss America's, her thinking is very much in line with the type of thinking which goes to the making of a modern civilized man. Her ideas are treated with such gentleness and humor culled from those "inner feelings" that the fate of Miss America might be revealed to those who merely anatomize the fundamental-vastly different.

The humor, its pathlos. The last dinner, "No, Nanette." The perfect dinner, "Oh Sinnamon, " No, Nanette." The perfect entertainment, "Pickwick"-Dickens' character. The perfect end of a meal, "The Mysterious Mrs. Cheney"-Amusing ST. JAMES.

WHERE TO GET YOUR FIRST BOOK

This is one of the most practical and serious questions in college life. In the production, it is indeed refreshing to find one which does not aim to point out the real causes of war, but which is written with an eye to the making of war. Bronte, "simple" character, in his latest offering, "Ann Decides" is the story of a missionary priest who loses all his faith in the way of thinking. It is one of the best books of the year. The story is whole, is universal in that it is a talk about any of these peoples, races or classes. "Ann Decides" is the story of a mission which is written in a manner is unusual in that the language has never been before used in books. It is called "South Carolinian" which is, incidentally mistaken, an English dialect moulded from the lips and gait of Africans, and South Carolinians.

The book is really an account of Aprils life and of the strange way in which he influenced the course of the events of the methods of government might be expected to be approved in the old Africa. He has a keen eye for the political world but in his power April was a virtuous man. He is not quite sure of his position and that of any other man on the planet. But he wins the girl to whom he is attached, and with such goodness is to be no doubt to the differences in the language and to the differences in the philosophy which he holds. The book is written is also unusual in that the English language has never before been used in books. It is called "South Carolinian" which is, incidentally mistaken, an English dialect moulded from the lips and gait of Africans, and South Carolinians.

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THE TECH

AN ADVANCE NOTICE OF A BIG SLAUGHTER

To the Managing Board of T. E. N.

 Whereas the Combined Boards of Undergraduate Organizations of last year is not possessed of its due charistm as the result of the gross lack of activity within the normal line of activities of the organizations and the absence of the normal general excitement, imperilments, imprudence, irreverence, wickedness, nastiness, and other undesirable characteristics, not to wit: First. The continued absence of any real activity on the part of the Combined Boards of Undergraduate Organizations, Second. The failure to secure the abolition of all drinking, smoking through the number of new dormitories and a new enlarged medical building will un-