The OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Tech:

In answer to the inquiry of THE TECH on Monday I make the following:

1. My sympathy are boundless, because they have never been boundess.

2. Positions should be given in Technology's sororities in very important social esteem.

3. Some bearing the nature of the Doe Oed mon as shall I take great pleasure in investigating.

4. Not having much knowledge or experience concerning "Oedipus" I feel unqualified at this time to pronounce any workable theory whereby a discount selection of "Oedipus" may be made. However I have just published by a contention that the author of "Oedipus" has done some work on a certain subject.

5. I recommend that the Cambridge cops force their civic duties and that they be used as they are most needed.

6. There is nothing more opportuni- tardy brought to the perfection of the author's foreword to the book is es- tablishment of a new rule or the current accumulation of rules the for the future incoming classes, and have submitted the sug- gestions for the consideration of the Institute Committee. These proposed rules require that all freshmen wear caps until after mid-year, when they have the permission of dispensing with them if they win the competition; that freshmen seek to all men whom they meet on Institute grounds; that some form of coos system be used for fail- ures to occupy with the rules, resulting in the appearance of the "coupon"-less offender before a vigilance committee chosen by the freshmen from among the Sophomore leaders.

This is necessary but the substance of the proposed code, but these rules were drafted from the Societies and the most satisfac- tory system. Caps are indispensable to freshmen unity and hu- manity; the "Hoffman hat" is a thing of long familiarizing a school; and without proper enforcement the rules would be a drawback rather than a help. The Class of 1930 should be encom- passed in its rules to the Institute, for the Beaver and the Ox, need its own society. In this matter, and it is to be hoped that the Institute Committee will have the foresight to see, which are necessary to future undergraduate development at Technology.

THE LATEST THING IN PURITANISM

During the past few years there have been several cases at different colleges in which the student papers have been censored or suppressed by the officials of the college, and in some cases the editors have been expelled; but as far as we know the University of Oregon is the first institution in which the student government has proposed sim- ilar censorship. An amendment to the undergraduate constitution has been drafted and is endorsed by the heads of the student govern- ment that the Student Council of this western institution shall adopt a committee on publications which will determine the policy of the press.

In the course of the year the Daily Emerald has crossed swords with the administration on several occasions, the most notable of which is a recent demand by that body which the editor felt were not for the best interests of the University. This amendment to the constitution accords with the present situation in all but that the columns of the paper are open for their relative views of the students by the introduction of a "Guest Column." The Emerald editor has no right to claim absolute liberty in his own office even the president of the student body or other officials.

The following broad ideas, which should be thought to be the property of the East and New England in particular, are spread in the yearbooks of several educational institutions:

1. An authority that has to form a national conference to establish with the editorial policy of the nation's newspapers. That viewpoint is that a college in a college generally recognizes students of the average college as there are types of pedestrians in the one college.

We hope, however, that the case may be isolated to prevent the spread of a similar practice, but feel quite confident in a free and unfettered thought of the entire student body. The thing will appeal to student governments with sensitive souls who are heartbroken at a similar crime.