WHYS OF THE DORM PROPOSAL

IN ACCORDANCE with the proposal made in these columns last week, the TECH honors the Dormitory question entirely from the viewpoint that in the future all freshmen will be required to live in dormitories. A few may-mindedness enters into the writing of this series of editorials, but rather a conscious desire to understand the problems entirely. We believe this proposal is the better of the two possibilities.

We have already heard a different stand from that of universities here in America with regard to the question of freshmen living in dormitories. At the present time, it appears that more and more colleges are after the per capita has first choice in the selection of desirable quarters, a privilege that comes with the dignity and social standing of the older students. Exactly the opposite feeling is held abroad, where it is the prevalent opinion that when a man has reached his majority, then and then only does he have his own advice, and hence is fitted to choose his own apartment.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the dormitories to the incoming men. In this way the freshmen are permitted to come at once under the guidance of college tradition and student life, before they have assimilated in an immature frame of mind the non-college atmosphere. Freshmen have at all times the power of recognising and quickening his interests. The dormitory suggestion would solve this problem in no other method could.

Considerable comment has resulted from the fact that freshmen pledged to a fraternity and living in the chapter houses

A LITTLE TANG


There is no more colorful site to the untold drama of the Gloucester fishermen. Their efforts under the Arsene Saxon. The Century Co. $1.25.


The tables of the Fisherman is a tale of storms, not the strife between Gloucestermen, and the tempest of Men's, the tamper of Nature is immutable. The battle with Nature is a day by day struggle for the preservation of life, for the continuation of the ship's trade, which today is about the same as it was in the time of the clipper ship which won fame for State and was one of the best of its type for this season.

The book is illustrated and printed, and best of all, it is up to date. But we must confess that the author has become steeped in the spirit of romance and tragedy which, although not exact, is something like a historical romance, a thing in which in an equally dramatic but less glittering way, has contributed to the sea.

Mr. Saxon has become filled with the modern spirit of the people concerned in the character, whether other advantages, are not less, nor again is but one more difficulty which would be obviated were the Dormitory ruling to go into effect.

The year 1777. It was then that the English failed in their efforts. After reading the book it seems that the highest officers, in no other method could.

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