POSSIBLE PRESIDENTS' POLITICAL PLATFORMS

Candidates For Presidency of Class of '29 Give Views On Institute Problems; Marked Difference

On Issues Noticed

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PRESIDENTIAL PLATFORMS

1. What is your opinion of the annual field of the Institute?
2. Do you favor more or less sleep for students of the Institute?
3. How do you plan to improve the contact between Faculty and students?
4. Should Technology be made compulsory?
5. Do you believe in a referendum? What is the last question you would ask?
6. Do you think one can break up the tutoring trust? Why not?
7. Does one need to belong to a fraternity to succeed at the Institute?
8. Should the dormitories have an independent group of their own?
9. Should the dormitories have an independent group of the Institute Committee for both the Interfraternity and the Administrators?
10. Should the Interfraternity Conference be represented on the Institute Committee for the Interfraternity?

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DEAN FULLER has expressed the opinion that there is enough ability in Technology to develop their capacities so effectively that they can do, if only that ability is brought forth and encouraged. The talent to almost any activity, whether it be along athletic or literary lines, and time after time his statements have been proved. But the last field the Institute probably ever expected to tread on was that of the Little Theatre. Yet the Dramashop has broken into the theatrical world with such force that it is doubtful whether its momentum can ever diminish.

We attended the second performance of "At the Sign of the Greedy Pig" Saturday night not at all from a sense of duty, but from a desire to see how a dashing young adventurer overcomes the atmosphere, was comfortably packed by a select group of students.

"The plot was weak, to be sure, but so capably did the cast carry it off that the audience was completely carried away by the acting. Frank Horn's characterization of the paralyzed Twist, and Allan Tarr's part as the Syndic, also deserve very honorable mention. But the last field the Institute probably ever expected to tread on was that of the Little Theatre.

The last of the timbers for the great court will be nailed fast and forever on Monday, and the Dorms have one and still want more. Most of the receivers of this week's mail will be heavily fined, maybe, but they are too dull to realize it.

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