THE TECH
Friday, October 4, 1929

One of the most beautiful art schools in the country has recently been opened in Indianapolis. It is a part of the John Herron Art Institute, and it has been planned and executed in harmony with the surroundings.

At the University of Purdue, where 6,000 engineering students are in residence, a job has been instituted where there will be no conflicts. There have already been several jobs for the holiday season.

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SMOKING JOURNALISTS

In line with its policy of “Every freshman in some activity,” THE TECH is inviting the interested members of the Class of 1933 as its guests at a Smoker this evening at five o’clock. This is the first of the functions sponsored by the various organizations. The meeting will be wholly informal, its prime purpose being to foster mutual friendship between the staff members and the new men.

To the man, entering Technology either as a freshman or a transfer, THE TECH offers an admirable means towards his complete acclimatization. To revert to vulgar usage, he learns “what it all is about” in the shortest possible time. His assignments immediately lead him to faculty members, leaders in activities and the coaches. He comes to know these men as friends. He is able to speak of the affairs at the Institute with confidence. He has no chance because he has had no practice at amateur journalism, and becomes familiar with the management of a business organization. The meeting will be wholly informal, its prime purpose being to foster mutual friendship between the staff members and the new mein.

Even though he has no intention whatever of entering after graduation the field of professional journalism, the man on THE TECH staff will find his experience there to be invaluable. Most important, he learns to express his ideas in a concise, readable style—that this accomplishment is essential during and after his student years goes without saying.

If the man enters the business department, he will find that the executive experience he gains is of equally great value. Here he encounters business men, and finds that “sell” soliciting is really interesting. Here he puts to practical use his accounting, and becomes familiar with the management of a business enterprise.

While experience is an added advantage, no man need feel he has no chance because he has had no practice at amateur journalism. Many of the men don’t know the difference between an “em” and a “flyer” when they start, working. But they go on rapidly and in learning they receive the fullest benefits of their years at Technology. Come over to Walker this evening at five, enjoy refreshments and smokes, and learn more about a big opportunity.

TECHNOLOGY’S “DUNN AND BRADSTREET”

A S the result of much work and no small amount of thought and planning, the “Financial Report of the Undergraduate Activities” is now available. Therein are contained the balance sheets of practically all activities, Technique and The Musical Clubs being the only organizations whose financial statements were not available.

To E. Ralph Rowzee ’30, Treasurer of the Institute Committee, and Bursar H. H. Ford goes the credit for this enterprising volume. Conceived last spring and suggested by a similar publication at Purdue University, the bulletin contains, in easily accessible form, information which is of such interest to every Technology student, and which will be of great value to succeeding managers of activities.

Although a pioneering effort, the report is most complete, carefully arranged, and attractively bound, and it fills a definite need at the Institute. To the men concerned with its publication, Technology is very grateful.

TRADITIONAL WELCOME

To every entering freshman or transfer next Friday, October 11th, has particular significance. To the former students at the Institute that eight means a reunion and another good time—to the new men, it means Technology’s hearty welcome. For a while at least, the Thursday evening Technology gathering is scheduled, and eight hundred will convene for the Smoker.

If past successes are any indication, the evening will be highly enjoyable for all. The whole affair is free—tickets to the supper at Walker will be issued on request to any man entering the school this fall. Following the meal there will be a varied program of singing, vaudeville acts, presentation of awards, and athletic exhibitions. Come one, come all—remember, it’s next Friday.

The Managing Board wishes to announce with pleasure the promotion of G. Charles Chapman ’31 to the position of sports writer and the election of George H. Sistare, Jr., ’32 to the position of reporter.