Announcements

THE TECH regrets to announce the untimely death of Ronald W. Porter '32 who served as Circulation Manager with Volume LI, also the resignation of Paul E. Davis '33 as News Editor, and Fred W. Wehmiller '33 as Sports Editor.

We are pleased to announce the election of Stanley R. Johnson '32 as Editor-in-Chief, Richard L. Ebeney '32 as News Editor, William C. Van Houten '32 as Sports Editor, and John C. Hayes '32 as Advertising Manager.

I never saw the buildings,"alusaid Editor. Paul E. Davis '33 must be credited exclusively for this advice. At least in the case of the buildings you can think of depression and management.

Depression and management. That's all the Lounger has heard for these many months and now he is almost ready to talk anybody's word for it. All he ever bought a T.E.N. subscription for was to save that beautiful calendar to ornament his always too crowded desk to tell him then he could lay down his heavy head and refrain from going to classes. Now, if the other men too were as wise (please, on account of the depression) and lost its temporary supporter. He

The Lounger caught glimpses of the new Durner office. While his name is not there any more, the scenery is pretty the same, in spite of the fact that the overlord of the Tech also made the change. It is a great change.

"Ye Who Enter Here"

WELCOME, Class of 1935! It is not without unusual enthusiasm that Volume LI of THE TECH beats heartiest greetings to the incoming men. While we as a publication of the undergraduate body are primarily interested in the school as a unit, we would take this opportunity of congratulating the uninitiated upon their choice of a school of higher education, and of assuring these men their Institute is the unit for them.

Freshmen classes have been entering Technology for ninety years, such members among its members the weak and the strong, the Stefan and the lazy, the leader and the follower. Without a shade of doubt the Class of 1935 is composed of the same general ingredients. We are in no way prejudiced in our allegiance to any part of the college. Each entering year this category is certainly old enough to appreciate their individual responsibilities, and, if the entrance examinations are to be considered a proper measuring stick, quite capable of attaining the qualifications that are expected of every Technology undergraduate.

But not for that year at the Institute is meant no more to you than a record of satisfactory grades and a diploma. Definitely not! Those of the entering class who have been fortunate enough to be registered at the Freshmen Camp will find that Technology offers in its undergraduate activities and sports countless opportunities for broadening one's associations and strengthening one's position as a valuable member of the school.

You have heard the cry before: "Get into activities!" We echo it, but do not qualify our plea further. We merely advise the freshman to integrate his college experience with movement and sports from the regular curricular work. The benefits accruing from such associations are multiple. We have cited two — there are countless more.

To the Tech Executive Council we write with our earlier brief review of the principal undergraduate activities and athletics to be found at Technology. We urge that every man in the Class of 1935 force himself, and if necessary force himself into camp into something more than a human Physics or Chemistry textbook.

Stay out of the rut. Freshmen! Wake up to the opportunities that lie before you. The Institute is yours for four years, provided you have the common sense to pull on the right end of the car. Give your school work all the time it merits, but see your "off hours" to your advantage in some worthwhile undergraduate activity.

TRAVELING EXECUTIVES

The newspaper and the July Traveling Review exerted no small amount of space to announcing the foundation of six fellowships in Business Administration at the hands of the following, established by six graduates of Technology who may hold responsible positions in the business and industrial worlds, it is proposed to form a group of young men who wish to develop their mental and intellectual ability along with the qualifications for leadership, and to offer them the advantages of an additional year at the Institute.

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