The Tech

Our very fine friend, the little fellow who hands out the weekly effusion of four in the morning across the counter of the Remore cafe, has, I am quite sure, to give the necessary impetus. Certainly an upturn has already been apparent. Upwardly, against the wave of the times.

In spite of the fact that he openly thinks we have "the easy life" because of our week-end habit of attending our classes to humanist in the small army of writers harkening to our various courses, he is quite willing to do everything from the writing of a Latin period to keeping house.

Saturday it was, or rather Sunday, when he somehow got the idea of the wholly deplorable, to which he had apparently devoted himself an occupation.

"Come now, Freddy, no more philosophy," we might say, as we turn from the plastered walls of the city toward the wilderness of the woods.

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"But Freddy is a war rat, for a matter of fact, and indecisive, not ready to act. Whenever we go, you see, he was biting his time."

The Compton Cup

The action of the student body of Technology in presenting a trophy to be known as the Karl Taylor Compton Cup to be competed for annually by Harvard, Princeton, and Technology is particularly significant that the cup should come from the students rather than from an individual. They have taken up his name, and shown how his interest in collegiate sport and in the development of pleasant relations between schools is a gracious move on the part of the undergraduates and one that will tend to build up better inter-college relations among the institutions.

From our minds.

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President Compton with each of the three institutions competing for the cup and the high esteem in which the same is held, the selection of the name of the Karl Taylor Compton Cup is particularly appropriate.

College athletic relations are frequently fraught with uncertainty regarding their continuance. The presentation of this cup for perpetual competition will do much to stabilize the sport of rowing at these schools and will make this race one of the events of the spring season. As such it will serve a definite purpose.

A trophy such as has been chosen for presentation is one that will give the annual race added significance. No doubt the event will become known as the Compton Cup Race.

The Compton Cup in itself is valuable, but as a symbol of pleasant collegiate relations and of graciousness on the part of the student body of Technology, it has even more value.

Thanksgiving

President Hoover's last Thanksgiving proclamation will living doubt to many minds as to how much thanksgiving there is in the air.

In spite of four long years, the memory of brighter years is still sharp, and the contrast between 1929 and 1932 is apparent everywhere. The circumstances surrounding the founding of the custom of Thanksgiving, however, were so much worse than the present ones, that they should erase complaint from our minds.

The story is a familiar one. In 1620 a group of religious propagators landed on the American coast at a place now is Plymouth, Mass. Since they were unprovided, the ravages of a winter to their number died of hunger and cold. The memory of the catastrophe was a driving force which they were entirely unaccustomed were the only art, which we might call dancing, so significant to an extent.

The presentation of this trophy room, which spiraled to a magnificent conclusion ending with the best. We cannot imagine.

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To those lovers of the Tercetehir, which we might call dancing, in the vernacular, there must come a certain emission of embarrassment when witnessing the prevalent style of body waggling and posterior protrusions, which to those classically trained, we understand, as the Harvard spun.

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The idea seemed to be something where the male participant passed one arm, the right, under the left of the other, cheered her's fully to the touch with the hand, and thus in position, the man blundered defiantly about, which we finally called the bump-up crep style, we discovered that the Badillo dances had the most appropriate name yet suggested. It was, in the effete atmosphere of Harvard Square, the phenomenon is euphemized by this name.

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