OPEN FORUM

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

I consider the editorial on the All Tech Smoker an affront to the spirit of old Technology. In this school an adjunct to the Y. M. C. A., is Technology to send out into the world a set of puritanical busybodies, shocked at the least suggestion of indecency? So the entertainment was not fit for ladies? How sad; with all due respect and profound admiration for many of the sex, I beg to suggest that an All-Tech Smoker is no place for ladies, or for any of the male old ladies that have raised such hue and cry over the entertainment.

An impartial survey of those who attended disclosed that no one could remember a single obscene joke, all saying that "the manner of telling," etc., made them wicked. The songs sung were, with one possible exception, pronounced clean except for what suggestion easily brought out in the naturally filthy, narrow minds that are so characteristic of half-baked, moralizing qudurncous.

This treatment of a little very Tech raw fun makes it more clear than ever that in the future this school will be a brain factory, and no more, it will be an institution of serious-minded, moral, studious, and what is the same, intellectually dead calculating machines. Perhaps such men will be better fitted for future society than the rude Tech ruffians of former years; but some of us, who form a last faint link with the glorious past; who live in memory with street riots, fireman battles, derailed trolleys, and the other gargantuan exploits of Tech men, wonder if it is not a loss that in some mystic realm, however distant, a great beaver lies dying, mourned by shades and shadows; the spirit of Old Technology is failing fast.

Sincerely,

THEODORE O. KRESSER, '34.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If answer to M. Kresser we wish to say that we too remember the days when as freshmen we gloated in the wondrous anticipation of getting under foot of the Cambridge Fire Department and teasing the ladies in the polishing. As for the charge of puritanism, we will say that we prefer it to barbarism. We ought to add, however, that it is not the stories of which we speak in objection, but the circumstances under which they were told.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS PROF. MENZEL (Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Lester A. Pratt, former director of research for the Merrimac Chemical Company and present manager of the lacquer division of that firm, F. J. Curtis, director of development at the same company, will also address those attending the dinner, which is open to students of the Institute.

STOCK CONTEST TO START ON MONDAY (Continued from Page 1)

1. No short selling or marginal buying is permitted.
2. Transaction slips must contain name of buyer, date and hour of transaction, and the amount and value of the stocks bought or sold.
3. Transaction slips must be placed in the box opposite Room 1-171 before 3 o'clock each day.

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