THE TECH

Friday, March 23, 1934

THE BURSA'S CARD

The demise of prohibition has removed one primary need for the Bursar's card. No longer is it necessary to produce the afore-mentioned evidence in order to gain entry to the Institute before being allowed to ruin your interior with some filthy beverage.**** But the Card still has its uses. If you wish to hire a car, use the Card. If you want to open a charge account the Card identifies you. If you get stuck in a restaurant some night with your best girl, and the purse strings are locked and you've lost the key, the Card will accomplish the impossible, your personal check. If you get stuck in a restaurant some night with your best girl, and the purse strings are locked and you've lost the key, the Card will accomplish the impossible, your personal check will be accepted.

So we see that it was with no mean foresight that the financial staff of the Institute has attached to the Card the instructions to "always carry this card with you." We can make a broad statement and say that it rivals the Coop number in its universal applicability.

THE STUDENT WAKES UP

For the past three weeks, fifty students have been meeting Tuesday afternoons in 2928 to partake in a discussion of "Modern Affairs" under the leadership of Professor Morris. That such a large number of students should participate in a discussion of this sort shows an interest in world affairs not commonly presumed of students at Tech.

Professor Morris has dealt particularly with conditions in Europe. He has argued the thesis that Germany caused the World War, and that the Versailles treaty is unfair and will cause a future war. Moreover, he has presented the case of the one-party government in the world and has declared himself in favor of Fascism in the United States rather than a rule of the proletarian, which he considers the only alternative. After each meeting those present have engaged in a discussion of the points raised. Last Tuesday some of the audience was so interested that they stayed until almost midnight.

It is well that future engineers should consider the problems which are confronting the world. An engineering student should teach one to think clearly and accurately, but does by no means prepare one to deal successfully with issues involving the groups of people or world affairs. An acquaintance with existent conditions is a practical and cultural aid which too many Technology students lack.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of THE TECH:

As a member of the minority which might inhere- nce many students who come to our office, it has been my policy to leave the door wide open whenever I was in the office building. The open door has secured the easiest and most logical as well as the most direct manner to which to com- prehend that I would soon return and should welcome anyone trying to see me.

Much to my regret, this practice must be abandoned. We have received several complaints, and the loss was attributed to a marauding outsider and consequently it is necessary to life on the foamy waves. it was just time for the noon- bell of the cultural as one would ex- pect: "And the sun sank to the west by the sea!" When a final note is struck, it is heard... The readin- is accomplished in a

FIRE ARTS

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

They pick you up every 50 miles Without vacuum tubes, Long Distance tele- phone would hardly be possible. But with these little gadgets placed in "covered" or "open" 50 mile intervals along the line—even a whisper carries from coast to coast! With many such units in tandem, individual per- formance must be almost perfect—or cumulative distortion would render speech unintelligible. That today's Long Distance connections are so reliable and dependable is proof of the skill in making Western Electric units.

Manufacturing nearly all Bell System apparatus, Western Electric contributes much to the quality of telephone service.

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