TOWARD THE COUNTRY

THE prophecy made by Prof. Ross F. Shepard at the Science Circles Official Conference, that we shall see our population leave the large cities in favor of smaller communities, is being realized. A long step toward rational civilization will be made when we move away from our dusty, smoky, and unsanitary environments.

According to Prof. Tucker, any family that can pay an installment of $30 a month, can own its own home on a third of an acre of land. A good house, an electric refrigerator, a washing machine, and an automobile could all be built for $2000, a suitable financing plan easily arranged.

Such things are possible because of the shortened working day, the automobile, and the low-cost houses. All of these are productions of our modern industries, and they can hardly be considered part of the dooms by which blemors of technological unemployment conspire against us.

The number of people troubled by these reduced costs will certainly accelerate the movement toward the country. We shall, however, find our population more evenly distributed over the nation, enjoying better health, and living fuller lives.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL

MORE MEN NEEDED

LAST Tuesday saw the first game of the interclass baseball series. Since then there has been a game played on every day. The interclass teams are composed of two, with each of the other interclass teams and one with the team of graduate students which was organized by Mr. Eustis.

Although a considerable number of men have come out, the material is rather less than could be desired as far as quantity is concerned. There are a number of men interested in playing baseball and accomplished at the game, who, because of their natural talents, have not responded to the managers of the various teams. Those men should report to the various managers as soon as possible.

There is a possibility that, if enough interest is shown in baseball, outside games may be arranged. It behooves each of you to be on the team, therefore, to find others who would come out if enough persuasion were offered. Intercollegiate baseball is a team sport but the games would be much more interesting if an outside team were the opponent, rather than the managers of another college.

A goodly number of men participate but little in the sports of the Institute, partly because of lack of knowledge of the cause of lack of knowledge of the sport. Baseball, as the great American game, should interest quite a number of those men. As there is no regular varsity baseball team, the interclass boxes offer an opportunity to indulge this hobby.

FASHION NOTE

RUSIA AIMS TO PLEASE

A SOMEWHER unusual fashion note made the front page in the New York Times last Sunday. "Flapper," says the headline, "40,000 Women Select Fifty Dress Models." A show, which was held in a theatre under government auspices, drew 40,000 women, including factory girls and farm workers. The women were divided into 100 groups and many of them had been trained by the government. They were judged on 180 models, and approved fifty, which will be put into production.

Of considerable greater significance than the usual trudge about clothes, the attires on display indicates that certain of the bourgeois weaknesses still exist in the breasts of sturdy Russian women.

But in all seriousness, the attitude of the Russian government is to be commended. As far as we press diseases are concerned, the United States can indicate, a determined effort is being made up to the promises of the revolution and make life out of the great mass of laborers better, easier, and perhaps, happier.

Travelers returning from the Soviet Union often refer to the cleanliness and monotony of the usual costumes, especially those of the women. Whatever changes have been brought about by the present dictatorship, it must be admitted that such an organized attempt to give well dressed clothes to all workers is a step to be hardly conceivable under the last autocratic regime.

There were also a number of sport costumes for skating and the like, a few evening dresses and children's clothes." Which indicates that at least for the professional women, the more skilled workers, family tied, and opportunity to take advantage of it, exists.

OPEN FORUM

In order to educate its students to better understand the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee quotations of any editorial opinions. The quotations, therefore, are solely those of their respective writers. Reprinted with their permission. However, if its writer so desires, only the first column of the last page of this forum will appear as a feature.

Architectural Department

To the Editor:

As one glances over THE TECH, one is quite conscious of the broadening aspect of the communications. The student body in general is evidently interested in the outside point of view. Many of the headlines are definitely related to one or the other of the various courses, it is true, but still, they do get away from "phony" talk and do their best to educate everyone.

It doesn't look as though many of those far-fetched gesticular studies fill the bill, however.

Considered from this angle, it appears that the students are really cut to broadcast themselves. On the other hand, one can find out something about the supporting outside interests relating to the liberal arts in this particular section. You know how often the subject is either not presented or not interesting enough to make the student interested in the various courses. It is true, but still, they do get away from "phony" talk and do their best to educate everyone.

Dear Admier:

It is so long since you wrote me you must have thought my letter was lost. However, I don't know what you think of "The Tech," I can't keep from telling you that I would be a lot better filled, or maybe stuffed, with words that made sense and not with so many Thoughts.

An Alum:

Dear Admier:

It is so long since you wrote me you must have thought my letter was lost. However, I don't know what you think of "The Tech," I can't keep from telling you that I would be a lot better filled, or maybe stuffed, with words that made sense and not with so many Thoughts.

An Alum:

Dear Admier:

It is so long since you wrote me you must have thought my letter was lost. However, I don't know what you think of "The Tech," I can't keep from telling you that I would be a lot better filled, or maybe stuffed, with words that made sense and not with so many Thoughts.

An Alum:

Dear Admier:

It is so long since you wrote me you must have thought my letter was lost. However, I don't know what you think of "The Tech," I can't keep from telling you that I would be a lot better filled, or maybe stuffed, with words that made sense and not with so many Thoughts.

An Alum:

Dear Admier:

It is so long since you wrote me you must have thought my letter was lost. However, I don't know what you think of "The Tech," I can't keep from telling you that I would be a lot better filled, or maybe stuffed, with words that made sense and not with so many Thoughts.