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THE BLIND ALLEY

ELECTIONEERING

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As the '33 Tech has advocated for years, the only way out of this mess is an established setup, to allow electioneering subject to the regulation of a responsible body, presumably the Institute Committee. Furthermore, the Tech holds that electioneering is only one of the ills that beset the Technology student body, another is the lack of duties placed on the elected officers, with the exception of those from the Senior Class.

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The main point of the Union, as it is Smith correctly states, is in the fact that it affords the student for speaking before large audiences and also in knowledge of being exposed to continuous events by speaking on them and hearing the views expressed by fellow members in the course of the debates.

Having met the Cambridge Union in action, and being convinced of its utility to the average student, I do not see the hope that the spirit of its finish's appeal will be sufficiently maintained. The finish's appeal will be sufficiently maintained.

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