ASS A D SAILING TO FIELD DAY EVENTS

N otice how the sailing events has been established as a popular and well supported activity and now that the outlook for the future of the sport is most encouraging, the question comes up, "Why not add a dimple to the inter-class events on Field Day?"

The introduction of a sailing event would certainly add interest to the Field Day events, as the boat owners having it ahed and gritted their teeth and gone on and forgotten about it, only to repeat the performance the next time they entered WaUer. Now that the photograph has been repaired and reinstated we are all the more unfailingly impressed by this racket emanating from the boating bowels. Willingly or unwittingly, WaUer's amosht platter walls were perfectly designed for the transmittal of sound, with the result that the noise of every pin fall carries clearly up the stairwells to the second floor to be most distinctly bannister to ears of the passers by.

We would suggest doing away with this nuisance at its source by covering the walls when sailing of the bowling bowells with some good sound-absorbent material.

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TECH SAILORS WANTED

It appears that, even though Technology, WaUer up sailing before the ship was Age, Insti-
tute sailors are already being recognized by outsiders. In a letter to Professor Erwin H. Schoder, an opportunity to join the New Chancellor Howey for five or six students to sail for several weeks this summer on a raciaI yacht.

Hovey has recently purchased a new yacht, "Vivace," and is outfitting it for races this summer. The half dozen Tech men will sail as members of the crew --- also includes a dozen professional sailors. Outside of the rare op-
portunity for a vacation with expenses paid, the men who are selected to go from the Institute, will receive some very useful training in the handling of a large yacht. In actual race.

One of the favorable publicity which has been brought to the Institute through the establish-
ment of sailing have must be recognized as in-
valuable. It companionship and cooperativeness, for the severe drubbings which Institute sail teams have long been taking at the hands of lesser trained college, we must not deplore the fact that Tech does not have winning teams, because, as has often been expected by the students and the gradu-
ates of the Institute, we go into athletics for the sake of benefiting from the sport and not with the idea of a winning team is essential, even part of the time.

However, if there is a sport in which the school will be watched with interest by the public and other schools, and if that sport does not become a burden on the students' time, that is one aspect which Tech excels all others. It seems that we have at last found a sport in which Tech is at least at some part of the time, if the recent boat races are any indication of the trend in the future.

One of the reasons why Tech wins in these races is, of course, that she has so many entries that she cannot help from taking a large share of the points. The lowerranks, de-


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