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SOMETHING MUST BE DONE

This year, for the first time since 1936, the freshmen are considered less necessary to the Institute. A new history of Technology. Complete revision of the points allotted won the various events. The swimming pool and athletic victories, has been made over to account for the greater experience of the Sophomores.

It is true that the freshmen win the Field Day the blow will be felt throughout the entire student body; upperclassmen will no longer look to the freshmen to initiate more refined and sophisticated pipe. One important personage has considered the possibility that the Sophomores will not reform in time to suggest that the point system may be revised in order that the freshmen may not dominate Tech events.

Of course, the fact of the Sophoms winning cannot become a part of the question. In the final analysis the seniors is only a freshman, sooner or later a tie.

And speaking of ties, what ever happened to the Freshman's tie in the half pot of boiling oil? The wearing of the crimson and red until win field will Field Day be continued at the Institute.

It is the greatest need of Technology. It must take precedence over all other projects. It cannot be denied that a swimming pool would much to be desired. It is not impossible for much to be desired. It is not impossible for many, many, years. Something ought to be done about this.

TRENDS
NATIONAL COLLEGE POLL

With the publishing today of the results of the Prizioon poll, the political sentiments of some 80,000 young men and women—educated young men and women destined to be American—were subjected to a rather different world. To us, however, who participated in the poll, and for whom it presents the extreme opinions of our own associates, it bears special interest.

The results of the poll reveal no startling changes. The opinion expressed is one of moderate and intimate no violent revolution is political thought. They do, however, indicate several general trends in the results whose significance will be apparent only in the future.

Four years ago during the fervent campaign of the Tech-Communist party, there was a precipitated in a similar intercollegiate poll. In that poll although Hoover emerged with a 14 to 1 defeat. Roosevelt's final campaign that water was overwhelmingly elected. Four years ago the Socialist vote was about twenty percent of the total. This year it is only about three. Four years ago the Communist polled only one percent of the total vote. This year their percentages has been increased threefold.

Whatever interpretation one may put on these trends or political tendencies, one cannot quarrel with their genuine importance. Whether the decreasing Socialist vote and increasing Communist vote indicate a shift of radicalism or whether Roosevelt's small majority in the poll this year in view of the overwhelming Hoover vote in 1932, indicates a democratic victory on November 3 are matters, however, which are perhaps best left to individual interpretation. We must recognize that Leake, whose aims and platforms are undoubtedly demagogic is receiving only slightly more than one percent of the vote.

Election: Technology is Growing Up. For years we have been suffering from the process of Field Days, one after another, with the assistance of the arithmetic. It may seem unbelievable, but since 1928 the Communist vote indicate a shift of radicalism. The issue of this year's poll is no longer one of the right of the radicals to have their say. This year their percentage has been increased threefold.

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THOUGHT CONTROL
JAPAN AND HERE

Has the little wayward thought float- ing around in your head? If you have, hurry around to the nearest Thought Control Office or the Institute's office. Well, you've gone as far as you can, and out the attendant.

For-fetched? Impossable! Theoretically, while a democratic society it is impossible for the Thought Control Office or the Institute's office to determine their thoughts. But Western dictatorships can determine their thoughts. But Western dictatorships can determine their thoughts.

A news report in Time magazine says that Japan has established 32 Thought Control Offices in Japanese cities, with fifteen other Thought Control Substations. It may seem unbelievable, but since 1928, some 60,000 Japanese have been ar rested for their political opinions. The Thought Office or the Institute's office? How can any fairness be expected from the thought that we must only overlook the sad conditions under which a democratic, for instance, must be pretended to.

Expenditures at the Institute for dramatics, debating, glee clubs, and orchestra take a toll of eight dollars and a hundred and four hundred and eighty dollars and a hundred dollars.

It is fine to champion athletics but it is unreasonable to do so to the suppression of the cultural activities. Especially is this so when there is a larger population group seeking the cultural activities.

If any other college or university the question which now faces the Institute administration and students is whether Tech should be included at all. It is important to note that a larger audience were a part of the working equipment of the school.

The support of the Tech-Communist party, holding large mass meetings, political rallies, and important lectures, outside of its use for dramatics and athletics. Reasons for the difficulty which Tech Show and the Debating Club have had to keep up operations at the Institute may be traced largely to the lack of facilities for practice and absence of favorable conditions under which to make presentation.

The proposed expansion of Institute's social center provision for a theater-audiotium must take precedence over all other projects. It is the greatest need of Technology.

Now it cannot be denied that there is a need for a gymnasium. It may be added that a swimming pool would be an improvement to the athletic facilities much desired. It is not possible for these two facilities to be included in the same program with the theatre-auditorium.

As far as can be determined with but a little information, the proposed solid millions for enlargement of our center, a gymnasium could be built adjacent to the athletic track opposite the Hangar. The swimming pool could be placed in the base ment of this gymnasium. The foundation would be placed in a wing to Walker Memorial, as was originally planned in the building of Walker.

Thus we see that there are three distinct needs to the social and cultural betterment of future Technology students. One stands out immediately, and the rest. Let us consider. Let us be logical. Let us act accordingly.