POPULAR ACTIVITIES A FIRST STEP

FROM the undergraduate's point of view is an obvious idea. Even naively, however, the essential value attached to extra-curricular activities can only come from the undergraduate body when these activities are pre- served and multiplied in mind not for the exclusive benefit of the separate staffs.

Putting of an activities directory by Walker Memorial Committee last week is a welcome step toward more correlative recognition of extra-curricular opportunities at Technol- ogy. In the general lobby, the directory lists not only activity officers, but also the names of their leaders. In the past, activity information has been sparse, and tedious to obtain. Even prospective staff members have found it difficult to find out about an organization in which they were interested, unless they were so fortunate as to be caught in the brief and haphazard "drive" aimed at freshman candidates.

Declaring the Western Electric Company to publicize activities, we hope, will be followed, in the future, and they must come in a great measure from the activities themselves—to restore the prestige of extra-curricular activity.

Every Technology activity could be made more interesting and attractive to the undergraduate body by multiplying the number of such consideration. After all, activities are best advertised when they possess a continuous stimulating appeal for new blood—an appeal that will be one of the most important functions of that department.

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