ACT AT LAST
BY THE C.P.S.

We were much pleased by the results obtained by the Combined Professional Societies in the last inter-collegiate activity yesterday afternoon. The numbers that attended bore out our contention that they have the initiative to fulfill the responsibilities of leadership.

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SOME ORIGINAL IDEAS

With Field Day coming on at a rapid pace, there will be a great deal of work for Sophomores and freshmen to clinch. Although this is a traditional practice and considered a sign of the health of the institution, there are definite limits to which this should run. Even though some of the older classes may consider that the requirements of the activities too much, there has been sound judgment on the question of the past and the Institute Committee rulings should be observed.

Several years ago it was the practice for one class to kidnap members of the other class and leave them far from home to find their way back later at night. What was thrown out by the Institute Committee, and rigid penalties were set up for those who broke the ruling. Although this action was not to affect fraternity hazings of freshmen, it is desirable that they limit such activity strictly to the group that keeps from having their pranks publicized along with regular freshman Sophomore conflicts.

Field Day clashes are seriously limited both by actual rulings and gentlemanship consideration of the position of the Institute; but the ingenuity that we believe the classes have should bring forth new and more amusing contests without destruction of property or of respect.

VICTROLA ROOM
IN WALKER

No doubt the Faculty should have some connection with the student body, and some room that they can use near the student dormitories, but there are several other conflicting issues. At present Walker Memorial has a large and complete library of records and an excellent phonograph for playing them, but no place to use them without disturbing people in other parts of the building.

This same time, there is a large room that might easily be used for music without bothering meetings going on in other rooms.

We don't propose throwing the Faculty out entirely, but we do think that they might easily find some room in the Graduate Dormitories where they would not be usurping the meagre space that is available here in Walker Memorial. There are distinct advantages of a room in the building, but there is little reason why the Faculty cannot have some of their chores on the balcony over the main floor. We have signs now suggest that students do their studying.

NO MUN, NO FUN

TO JOURNALISTS

Among the activities who asked for financial support for the coming year was the Combined Musical Societies. They have recently risen to a prominence which was scarcely imagined several years ago when they were struggling practically without any sympathy from the rest of Technology. Like a rolling snow-ball they have improved and energy as well as accuracy and cooperation will make them a force in the future.

Although their budget, which requires a grant of $48 5, may seem to be large to some, there is a very large group who will be pleased with it.

With all from fine families. The troop committee is anxious that there should be at least two or more Tech men associated with it.

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RIGHT OR WRONG?
A 2-minute test for telephone users

1. The current used to transmit the voice by the telephone is the very direct current.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○

2. Wire to use in the Bell System would go around the world more than once if twisted together.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○

3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○

4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 900 of the world’s telephones.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○

5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is over 5 minutes.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○

6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after midnight.

RIGHT □ ○ WRONG □ ○