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Recreational organizations are not self-supporting; but it appears that other avenues of finance are being pursued at Technology although about seventy-five or more tests have been given every year to students upon admission.

There always remains the chance that costs may shift the notice of the annual examiner, but, according to the Medical Director of the Institute, this is very

unlikely among men as well as women

living under such clean conditions as our students. Another school of comparable size and standards went out of the business of giving the tests to all students at the cost of three dollars for each of about two thousand students, finding only seven per cent who had already been diagnosed and was under treatment.

A similar result from compulsory tests has been reached in the Institute.

In connection with another dangerous venereal disease, gonorrhea, our present medical examination includes a test.

The present medical system calls for "progress through education and not compulsion" there being no one way to determine students into objects of statistical research.

Any student who is so affected may have to check himself and the test will indicate the clearing up or remaining of the infection; however, we can certainly see the Institute's object in not waste time and money in fruitless tests.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

First year men who have not signed up for a competitive sport by today will be required by the Institute to take classes in calisthenics. This is established to keep the freshmen interested in Institute sports. Calisthenics are not forced upon the student, but are encouraged directly by the number who do not register for the physical training classes. A class generally interested in competing sports is interested in its studies, in its playtime, and most important of all, in the people it contacts daily.

With nearly fifty hours a week demanded of the average student, there must be a balance of some physical activity to give a good working adjustment toward the Institute. While the P.C. classes in themselves are excellent training, they cannot equal the value of the competitive sports offered as alternatives. Not only do the odd hours of study need a break, but sport but they have the advantage of a friendly keen rivalry.

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of any German. In fact some of the people who must do the work are missing the opportunity of excusing all of Hitler's crimes. The Institutes of Europe have done a useful job in the world. They have not been as important as they might have been if they had been able to meet in their own countries.

The question of whether or not Germany is a dangerous nation is a problem that can be discussed and debated. The political views of a nation should be no concern of ours until after the nation tries to impose its form of government.