Of course, there is no possible way we have a right to expect that merely what indulgences counted most heavily with the millions who marked their ballots for Mr. Roosevelt. But the main factors which were responsible for the Democratic victory seem to be:

1. Many of the economic reforms instituted by the New Deal had become fixed as national policies, although they were vigourously opposed when first presented.

2. Common man, representing the largest group of voters, still had faith that the President was doing his best for the (common man)'s welfare.

3. The steadily rising curve of business activity was now perceptible. Its recognition by all parties is significant. Its recognition by all parties is significant. Its recognition by all parties is significant. Its recognition by all parties is significant. Its recognition by all parties is significant. Its recognition by all parties is significant.

4. The Republican party's emotionalism around suspicion. Mr. Roosevelt had been criticized more sharply than the pre-election months. But he had been the President since perhaps Lincoln. Amidst a critical national and international situation where national unity seemed especially vital, an increasing number of voters were distrustful of the "crusading" spirit being adopted by the Republican party and the motives behind it.

5. In the shadow of a European conflict, it just seemed sensible to retain an administration which had after all long experience in the business of governing, and appeared, even with its extravagance and blunders, to be holding its own.

For these reasons, the national unity which both defeated and victorious candidates have promised is now requested, is altogether feasible and desirable.

CONCERNING VO0 DOO

In resuming control of Voo Doo, the Institute Committee has performed an act that is both commendable and censurable. That a complete reorganization of Voo Doo with all of its activities in place is as much a part of the magazine and the Institute's firm opinion. But however justified the Institute Committee was in their decision, the students of Voo Doo from the rising night motion, its methods in handling the case are open to question.

As a college humor magazine, Voo Doo has been both fair. In such a field it is true that it is de rigueur for amateurs to attain quality. Professional writers have found it tough to keep a "funny" publication going. The strictly humorous magazine is on its way out. It has lost its appeal. In its stead has risen a literary-artistic-humorous combination which relies for its appeal on a judicious mixture of the best of all. These The New Yorker and most of Esquire are examples of significant magazines. A publication of this type could well be a credit to the Institute, not the black mark that the Voo Doo is.

In spite of the fact that we think Voo Doo needs revision, we believe that the investigation was not carried out in the open and unbiased manner it might have been. How else could it be when Voo Doo was taken away without the Institute Committee's knowledge and action? And the Institute Committee's action could well be a credit to the Institute, not the black mark that the Voo Doo is.

If the policy and format be revised, it will be easier for the Voo Doo to choose a personnel with the discernment needed to execute these policies. This is no temporary step. Technology will be judged for years to come by what sections are now taken.

INTER-COLLEGE TRACK Meet To Be Held On Campus

The M.I.T. Inter-College Track Meet will be run on this evening, according to E. O. L. A. plans announced by the Office of the Track. The meet will begin at 2:30 and find the ruddy and enthusiastic M.I.T. contingent leaving for a week-end at the Dartmouth Outing Club's Ravine Camp. Under the direction of John Potter, Jr., the M.I.T. contingent leaves for a week-end of active swimming, skating and square dancing.

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