A GENERAL TURNOUT CALL
Tonight at 5:00 P.M. in Huntington Hall, the first real attempt at acquainting Technology voters with their rights before class elections will be sponsored by the Debating Society. At that time, the presidential candidate for 1941, Mr. J. Quinn, '42, will have the opportunity to present their opinions on various problems that face each class and the university as a whole in which they will tackle the job if elected.

With each class to large, it is impossible for the voters to know the candidates personally and know their individual capabilities. This is further handicapped by the fact that we have chapel programs of any sort at which the whole class is brought together. The only time that a class is together at one time is at Field Day, when the conditions for determining the ability of leaders are rather poor, and at graduation when the jigs is all up. 

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Both types of students are inimical to the embassy with its intelligent discussion of the many aspects of religion. Technology students who feel that religion in the background can obtain the opinion of other people on this subject so that they can see their position more clearly. Those that belong to a faith can benefit by seeing how other faiths approach the same problems. In any case, the student has received additional information as how people think about him look at life.

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