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WHERE?

All are wondering in what pigeon hole or tangle of red tape the official poster boards have been lost. Some time ago, after many complaints and suggestions, the Institute Committee laboriously decided that the present system of posting was wrong and that official boards should be placed in every building. Drawings were made of these boards and, 'tis said, that suggestions were made to the Faculty.

Nothing has been heard of the boards by the Bursar who has charge of repairs and construction. The Institute Committee claim individually that the matter is in the hands of the Faculty. With the necessary postering for spring games, meets, dinners, and meetings these boards are necessary. Where are these boards?

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has seemed just to His Infinite Majesty, Almighty God, to summon Walter Doane from our midst, be it

Resolved, That the class of 1911, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has lost a most sterling member and loyal comrade; and be it further

Resolved, That the class of 1911 extend to his bereaved family its profound and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of loss.

S. P. KIMBALL,
W. J. STAMPER,
P. A. CUSHMAN,
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In behalf of the Class of 1911.

ADVERSITY DEVELOPS.

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tion, saying that the average man of the 1,250,000 immigrants that annually pour into the city of New York is totally ignorant of the country's laws and cannot learn these by any other means than the example set by the citizens.

Concerning capital and labor he said, "Capital needs labor and labor needs capital. The two must not be estranged but brought together."

"Anarchy," said Mr. Jesup, "has nothing to do with the American citizen, and the best citizens will see that it is crushed out. We need political, financial, and commercial integrity. Responsible citizens will keep all obligations."

"National adversity develops men of brains and nerve. National prosperity brings the times when men run riot and brings responsibility with opportunities."

Mr. Jesup placed the American citizen's responsibility first in his home,

saying that any man who can be untrue to his own home cannot be true in the outside world, and that the community is directly influenced by every home in it. A man's second duty is to his community and the shirkers are directly responsible when the wrong man gets into office.

"The principles underlying business and professions," said Mr. Jesup, "are identical. An honest man cannot be bought. The trouble nowadays is that men are too eager to follow the Golden Calf rather than the Golden Rule. The politician works for himself first and for his country afterwards if it pays. The statesman works for his country first, last, and always. We must have responsible men in politics, in state and national legislatures. Most of us fall down at the primaries by not scratching out worthless men."

"Apathy is the cause of graft, and the bigger per cent of national grievances. Let us all have grit to form convictions with regard to citizenship, and then grit to hold them in the face of all opposition. Let us have the grace to exalt manhood, to dignify character, that there may be something to outlive us and go down through the ages, developing force and potential power."

AERIAL BLANKET INVESTIGATED.

Important Thesis by Howe. Purified Water Among Other Biology Subjects.

Among the theses of the department of biology, one of the most interesting is E. C. Howe's consisting of investigations of the "aerial blanket" and its relation to the hygiene of heating and ventilation. In connection with this work, Howe has invented a new portable apparatus for determining the carbonic acid in air, and he is at present perfecting the mechanical details of the apparatus before beginning exact measurements of the composition of the aerial blanket under various conditions.

Another important investigation is being carried on by Scott MacNutt (A. B. Harvard 1905), who is making a statistical investigation of the effect of purified water supplies upon the deathrate from various diseases.

L. T. Walker has for his subject an investigation in pure science of the phenomena of variation as observed in two strains of paratyphoid bacilli; and E. J. Tully is engaged in a search for the bacterial ferments of cellulose.

PRACTICAL LECTURE IN COURSE VI.

Mr. A. S. Michener, comptroller of the Stone & Webster Corporation recently delivered a lecture to the senior class on "The Philosophy of Accounting and the Relation of the Accounting Department with the Executive and Engineering Department." This is one of a series of lectures delivered by practical men in Professor Jackson's course on Electric Light and Transmission of Power.

Professor Jackson is to visit Chicago shortly to make arrangements regarding the cost accounting of the Chicago Telephone Company. Professor Jackson is also making plans for the appraisal of the telephone property in the state of Massachusetts.

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