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THE "ACADEMIA" HAS BEGUN ITS SEASON IN NEW FIELD

The recently organized "Academia," the freshman society for the study of applied philosophy has made a good start. At a meeting held in room 3-270 on Friday, November 28, permanent officers for the current term were elected and plans for the season were discussed.

After the appointment of a temporary secretary, the constitution was presented by the Program Committee and was accepted by unanimous vote. Elections were then held and the results are: G. N. Reed, President; H. P. Kurzman, Vice President; D. E. Lovell, Secretary; Klutey and Turner were elected to fill the vacancies in the Program Committee, and a membership committee consisting of Rankin and Bromley was passed upon. Several subjects for formal papers and general discussion were then brought up but were referred to the Membership Committee.

The Society is now open for membership, so all candidates should hand their names to H. P. Kurzman, Chairman of the Membership Committee, before the next meeting which is to be held Friday, December 12th, in room 3-270 at 3.00 o'clock.

MAIL BOXES APPEAR IN WALKER FOR ACTIVITIES

A United States mail box for letters and packages has been placed on the steps of the Walker Memorial. Sixteen mail boxes are under the Official Bulletin Board on the third floor at the Walker, and applications for these boxes for use by activities must be made to the Walker Memorial Committee. These boxes are primarily intended for the use of those activities which have no office space in the Walker Memorial.

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NEW YORK PAPER PRAISES ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE

Although campaigns for funds are now being made by many of the leading universities and colleges of the country, none of these campaigns has furnished the daily newspapers with more ground for argument than Technology's Educational Endowment Fund Campaign. "The New York Sun" is the latest journal to praise Technology's novel plan.

In its issue of last Sunday "The Sun" predicts "far reaching effects on the education and industrial structure of the nation" as the outgrowth of Technology's plan, which it declares would supply a long-needed clearing house of scientific knowledge. "Technology would be retained by corporations just as they now retain lawyers. In return they would receive the potential value of the name and reputation of the Institute with its great plant, laboratories and its library, one of the most famous of its kind in the country."

To such a plan the journal gives its approval by quoting Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding corporation, and a graduate of the Institute in the Class of 1901, "Not on the basis of charity, sympathy or philanthropy should individuals or concerns assist in the maintenance of the Institute, but for the purely selfish reason of maintaining their respective businesses at a high commercial and profitable standard."

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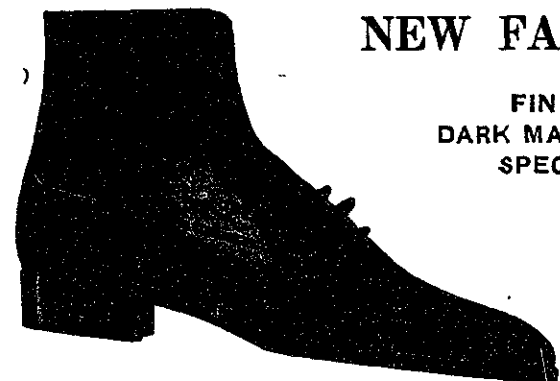
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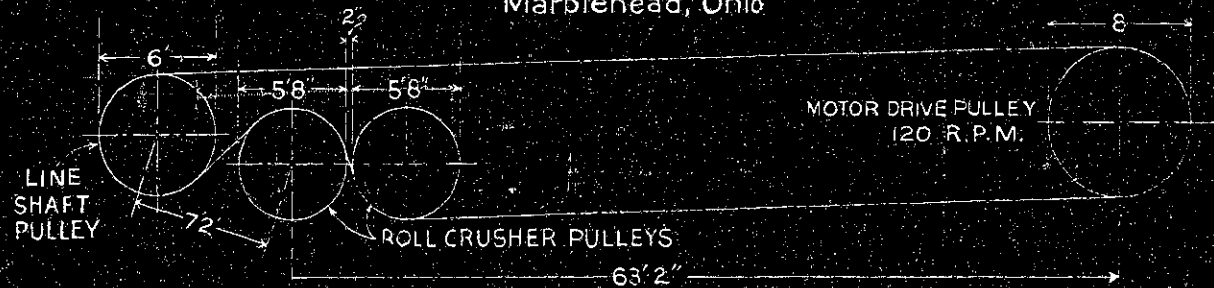
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