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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Wayne F. McMeans.....John Magee, Jr.

Monday, October 31, 1921

FIELD DAY FROM THE FRESHMAN POINT OF VIEW

The nearer Field Day approaches the more the Technology freshman is impressed with the importance of the coming contest with the Sophomores. The mass meetings, the talks of anxious sponsor-coaches begging for more men, the formation and training of numerous teams, excite even the most passive first year man's interest in the event. He realizes that on this day he shall see for the first time his class as a unit, participating in a college event. He will have opportunities to learn the attributes and activities of his classmates and appreciate and admire their achievements. Knowing that the conduct and success of his teams will do much to establish the reputation and prestige of his class in the Institute, the thoughtful freshman becomes vitally interested in the nearing struggle. Aside from the athletic significance of the day, the freshmen coming together in common interest to support the men on the field, to see them win, foster the growth of a strong class spirit. On Field Day the class marks itself for a year.

A DEBT OF HONOR

The T. C. A. reports that its drive for funds is progressing slowly, and attributes the low subscription total to the fact that its solicitors have not yet seen every man in the school. And this drive is deserving of the heartiest support of the student body. It ought to go of itself without solicitors. Even the brown baggers know what the T. C. A. is, what it represents, and what necessary and unique services it performs. Very few men get through a single term without its aid in some form. And a man should be glad to pay full value for what he gets from the T. C. A. It is not necessary, however, to pay anywhere near this full value in order to keep the Christian Association running, for its workers donate their time and thus reduce expenses to a minimum.

Let every man merely pay to the T. C. A., not what it is worth to him, for that is unnecessary, but let him pay his share of the operating expenses, a sum for which he will receive back ten times its value through the various branches of the T. C. A. Don't wait for the solicitor. Go into the office without being asked and pay a part of what you owe. And do it now.

THE MEANEST TYPE OF STUDENT

To the student of psycho-analysis and dwarfed mentalities there is now presented another variety of the genus homo for consideration. The subject of this discussion is the five or six specimens of mopes who have invented another sort of indoor pastime. Practically every day the dining service in Walker loses eight to ten dollars through the evasion of payment by students who sneak out without paying for their food.

Brother of the candy-maker who puts aniline in his product, cousin to the army grafter who supplies paper shoes, and next of kin of the children

who put boulders on the railroad track, these five or six men deserve special attention among the meanest of the weak-minded.

The present management of the cafeteria has earnestly and successfully striven to reduce the cost and improve the service. All Technology owes thanks. It is running the service at cost. And yet we have in our midst a few who deliberately take advantage of the red-tapeless methods in the main hall and steal their meals. They cheat not only the dining service, but also the student-body.

Apparently there is no easy way to catch the thieves or stop the stealing, but when one does get caught, THE TECH will see to it that all the Institute and also the fellow's folks and friends know about it. Now if these five or six bandits think that risk is worth running, let them keep it up. As surely as they are contemptible parasites they will be caught. And a fellow thrown out of college for stealing won't get far in the engineering game.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of THE TECH:

A recent issue of THE TECH stated that \$1450 of the T. A. C. fund is yet to be collected. The cost of a T. A. C. membership card is two dollars and the price of a seat in the Harvard Stadium on Saturday afternoons is two dollars.

I doubt that very many Tech men who see Harvard games pay two dollars for the purpose of supporting the Harvard A. A. or for the pleasure of seeing Harvard win. However, late this year when Tech meets Harvard in basketball, hockey, and swimming. The Tech teams will be handicapped by \$1450 while the Harvard team will be in part supported by the money of Tech men.

If luck is adverse Tech men will explain that the players don't have the time to practise, because they have to work like slaves and buy their own outfits.

Is the spectacle of seeing Harvard beat some other college at football of more satisfaction than the thrill of seeing a Tech team trim Harvard? (signed) P. H. LITTLEFIELD '24.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir:—

In behalf of scores of men with whom I have conversed, I wish to advance approval with the main theme of Mr. Williams' communication which appeared in the issue of Oct. 26.

True it is that real humor, as best exemplified in the writings of men, who by actual observational and intellectual effort have earned the title of humorist, is painfully scarce in many college comic publications. We submit that an exaggeration of the Police Gazette policy is not the best way to make up for this deficiency.

Voo Doo cannot improve until some man takes the initiative and contributes some good stuff. Now in his contribution to the Lounger's column of Oct. 28, Mr. Betts exhibits sarcastic ability; no doubt about it. We suggest that he make proper use of his ironic gift by helping Voo Doo along with some high-class material. (signed) KENNETH G. MERRIAM '22.

ALUMNI NOTES

BECOMES SALES MANAGER

E. K. Jenckes '10 severed his connections with the International Nickel Company to accept a position as sales manager of the York Metal and Alloys Company of New York City, of which V. R. Lansingh '98 is president.

His principal work is selling alloys of tungsten, vanadium and molybdenum, and other rare metal products to makers of high speed steels. He is not hindered by competition in his work as at present no other concern is putting out rare metal products. He intends to develop a market for salts of the rare metals for non-metallic uses.

CHOSEN TO IMPROVE SANITATION

C. N. Harrub '09 has been chosen by the State of Tennessee to direct the new sanitary division of the Tennessee State Board of Health.

For two years Mr. Harrub had been acting state sanitary engineer of Tennessee, at the same time he was commissioned by the United States Public Health Service to assist the Tennessee State Board in securing an appropriation for, and organizing a new division of, sanitary engineering. Upon the success of the undertaking he was asked to take charge of the new division and consequently broke his connection with the United States Public Health Service.

SOPHS COLLIDE WITH HARVARD BOAT

The Sophomore crew and one of the crews from Harvard met with an unavoidable accident Friday evening, when they collided while passing under the Cottage Farm Bridge. Both boats were returning to their boat houses and due to the darkness crashed head-on while under the bridge. Fortunately no one was hurt and the shells only slightly damaged. A few minutes later two Harvard boats collided in the Basin. These boats were somewhat damaged but were able to make the Harvard boat house.

DORM DANCE COMES NOV. 10

The next dorm dance is scheduled for November 10. The plans for this dance have not been entirely made, and no definite announcement can be made except that the tickets will go on sale November 3.

The date for the dance was put on a Thursday, instead of Friday, because there is a possibility that November 11, Armistice Day, will be declared a holiday.

CHEMISTS VISIT INK PLANT

The Chemical Society of the Institute will make a trip to the factory of the Carter Ink Company of Cambridge on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. In each case the trip, which will be limited to 25 men, will leave the main lobby at 2 o'clock and will last for two hours. Men desiring to take the trip are asked by the officers of the society to sign up for it on the bulletin board near Professor Norris' office.

BOOKS ADDED TO MAIN LIBRARY

The main library has added the following non-fiction books to its collection:

Manual of Fraternities, Baird; American Football, Daly; How to Use Your Mind, Kitson; Basketball, Wardslaw and Morrison; My Methods of Boxing as a Fine Art, Georges Carpentier.

LIVELY PROGRAM FEATURE OF ENGINEER UNIT SMOKER

One hundred and ten men of the Engineer Unit Association attended the Unit smoker in the north hall of the Walker Memorial last Wednesday evening.

The main speeches of the evening were by Major W. H. Lanagan, who is here to inspect the Engineer Unit and the R. O. T. C. situation in general, and Colonel Wildurr Willing, Corps Engineer in charge of fortifications in this area. Major Lanagan expressed his gratification at the large membership of the unit and stated that the War Department considered this branch of the service of particular importance.

Colonel Willing told of the new reserve officers are assigned to definite units of the reserve army, mentioning that there is now great demand for engineer officers in the engineer corps of the National Guard, where their services would be essential in an emergency.

Other speeches, given by members of the unit, were in a humorous vein as, "How a horse cost me my job," by E. S. Pomykala '23; "What! no soap," by B. A. McKittrick '23, and "Laundry—No matter how fast a fish swims," by J. H. Werner '23.

Musical numbers were composed of songs by E. H. Schmitz '22 and music by Crispin's Engineer Orchestra.

Officers were nominated for the academic year of 1921-1922 as follows: for president, W. W. Bainbridge '22, J. S. Ward, Jr., '22, and S. G. Thomas '22; for secretary-treasurer, E. E. Turner '23, G. T. Gilman '23, B. E. Robbins '24, and C. D. Dippel '22; for executive committee, G. S. Crispin '23, J. H. Werner '23, R. E. Hendrie '23, L. B. Laird '22, S. R. Evans '23, W. S. Wise '22, R. E. Rubins '23, and F. J. Laverty '22.

The voting for these candidates will be conducted by mail.

NOTICES

FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Voo Doo announces two meetings for candidates. The first, for the business department, will be held today at 5:00 o'clock. The second, for the art and literary departments, will be held tomorrow at 5:00 o'clock. Both meetings will be in the Voo Doo office, room 309, Walker.

Basket Ball candidates in uniform at the gym as follows, Varsity at 5 o'clock today and freshmen from 4 to 6 o'clock, Tuesday, November 1.

AT THE THEATRES

SHUBERT: "Passing Show." A Winter Garden musical show. Reviewed in Wednesday's issue.

PLYMOUTH: "The Bad Man." Holbrook Blinn comes from a long run in New York. Reviewed in Wednesday's issue.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: San Carlo Opera Company gives the standard operas.

ST. JAMES: "A Cure for Curables." A comedy that deals with idle rich at a sanatorium. Reviewed Wednesday.

WILBUR: "The Rose Girl," 8:15. The only musical comedy in town playing to crowded houses. Good music, good show.

TREMONT: "Little Old New York," 8:15. Genevieve Tobin in a delightful comedy of life in 1819. A romance with quaint and interesting characters.

COLONIAL: "Ziegfeld Follies," 8:15. Gorgeous costumes, excellent music and among the 100 Ziegfeld Beauties there are some of the prettiest girls ever on a Boston stage. Fields, Hitchcock and Fannie Brice just as funny as ever.

HOLLIS: "Declassée," 8:15. Ethel Barrymore triumphs again in a brilliant emotional story of the adventures of a titled English lady adrift in the wilds of New York.

SYMPHONY HALL: Oct. 27, at 8:15, Emmy Destinn, the famous Bohemian soprano, is to be liam Morris head the bill in "The Van Dyck," a playlet adapted from the French by Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

FENWAY: "The Idle Class." Charlie Chaplin gives the inside dope on society. He also has his customary role of tramp. "Dangerous Lies." David Powell stars in a drama of marriage and mistakes.

SELWYN: (Formerly Park Square) "The Three Musketeers," 8:15. Douglas Fairbanks in an unusually fine picture. Chuck full of mystery, intrigue and adventure. There is sparkling court life, fiery love, and action all the time.

TREMONT TEMPLE: "Over the Hill," 8:15. A sentimental story showing a cross section of home life. Well done.

GLOBE: "Way Down East," 8:15. The greatest melodrama yet screened. heard. Press tributes are unanimous in their praise. Nov. 6, at 3:30. John McCormack, world famous tenor, will perform a vocal concert. Music lovers have a treat in store.

COPLEY: "The School for Scandal." To be reviewed Wednesday.

ARLINGTON: "Lakme." The Boston Society of Singers.

MAJESTIC: Shubert vaudeville. Reviewed Wednesday.

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