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 Although communications may be unsigned, if so requested, the name of the writer must, in every case, be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief. THE TECH reserves the right, however, to reject unsigned communications.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

E. W. Reynolds.....N. Cohen

Monday, January 9, 1921

SUPPORT FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAM

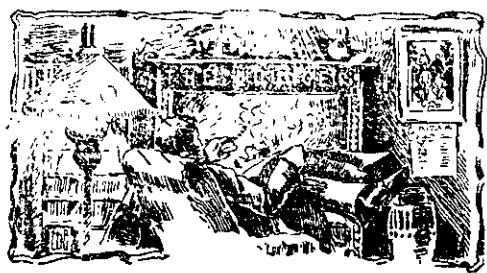
We Technology students are acting like kindergarten children. We demand more athletics. We condemn Technology spirit. Teams, and more teams have been our cry. We beg for basketball, and get it. Now, like children, we treat it like a toy which is desirable only when not possessed.

Basketball is a good game. It is a sport of rapid, interesting action, ranking above all other indoor sports. And the Institute quintet is one well worth watching. Yet, at the only home game last term the attendance was so pitifully small as to be a mere mockery; the support given the team by the students was little more than a poor joke.

It is not alone the fate of the basketball team which rests on the support given it this term. The destiny of Technology spirit also hangs in the balance. A student who does not profess to crave a keen college spirit is an anomaly. Yet, the attendance at games proves the hypocrisy of it. Strange, that we should be unwilling to go a little out of the way to obtain something that seems so highly desirable. But spirit and support of teams are closely interwoven, and without support there can be no real college spirit.

Another thing, unless we show by our attendance at the coming basketball games that we are behind the team, we cannot expect a realization of hopeful visions of basketball and football teams here in the not too remote future. Earnest, wholehearted backing now may bring baseball to Technology before the year is over. The game with Boston University next Saturday night will be an ex-

cellent indication of what is to come. The game will be extraordinarily attractive. The proximity of the University lends a keener edge to partisan spirit. Dancing after the game offers an added attraction. Support the basketball team: it means a new interest, greater Technology spirit and more teams.



As the Lounger stood drinking his mud soup and eating his vitamins in the old Cafe a sudden idea rose within him which caused all of his chivalrous nature to spring forth. Here he stood finishing his morning meal, having had his daily dose of iron on the L, while the poor innocent members of the weaker sex were unable to enjoy this repast because they did not receive any military science exam to show how underfed they were. Now, the Lounger was always a champion of woman suffrage. W. C. T. U. (before they became too active), and kindred feminine movements including roll your own. It was therefore natural that his sympathy should go out to these poor ambitious creatures who are not as fortunately provided for as the other students.

The Lounger therefore offers as a suggestion to Eddie Jingle Bells that he offer to furnish to each and every co-ed who is in 10-300 after the first hour a lollypop. Eddie is carrying on a competition with the hash factory in regard to selling more iron. Hoo Doo's and T. E. N.'s (not vote tens, but a blonde completed periodical), and his public spirited aid to the co-eds should aid his standing in this contest. The food value of an all-day-sucker has been found to be far in excess of anything, mainly because one can not chew one of these and at the same time chew the rag. As a counter to any who contend that co-eds don't do any work, and so need no added food, the Lounger would say that it would give them something to do if they had one of these to suck upon during a lecture.

The Lounger has just been reading in one of the flivver journals, that two profs of the Physics Department have been experimenting with a new kind of bus lens. These gentlemen, one of whom is the lecturer who hamstringed the frosh, and the other who was elected professor by the advertising agent of the manufacturers, but whose main job is running choo-choos on the 10-250 railroad, and printing pretty pictures of student records, have developed a light which has all the beneficial qualities of moonshine. Brother Ben has put in the machine some X-rays which give sufficient light to shine thru a fog as thick as the usual flapper's evening dress, without sufficient glare to impair the vision of one approaching in the opposite direction. There is ample storage space around the reflector for a quantity of liquid moonshine, in case the subject is not sufficiently well lit up by the lamps. The lights are said to be very high proof, and the results surprising in regard to the content. The Lounger recommends them for shedding some light on the Hoo Doo's shady jokes, and on other dark subjects, including what becomes of the sheekles paid into the coffers of Uncle Horace.

NOTICES

FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Night Editor in Charge of the next issue is H. L. Bond '23, Tel. University 57077. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

Gym team picture for Technique will be taken at 2 o'clock, Thursday, January 12, at Notman's Studio, 1286 Massachusetts Avenue. This is a day later than the date first set.

The gym team will be measured for their uniforms at today's practice in the gym.

THE TECH Staff picture will be taken today at 1 o'clock in the gym. Men wishing to compete for March elections to the T. E. N. will report at the office in Walker next Wednesday at 5:15 o'clock. Further details are in this issue.

One Live Sophomore and three freshmen are wanted for the Circulation Department of THE TECH. These men will be elected to the staff in six weeks and will then be eligible for Sophomore Assistants and finally Circulation Manager. Men interested will report in THE TECH office in Walker Memorial, Wednesday, at 4 o'clock.

Any student possessing a 7x9 or an 8x10 camera and who has had some experience in taking groups is asked to report at the news meeting in the faculty and alumni room this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

New candidates for freshman assistant manager of hockey report at once to F. A. Kinch at the M. I. T. A. office or at the Arena.

Intercollegiate Notes

PRINCETON FRESHMEN DISCLOSE OPINIONS IN QUESTIONNAIRE

A questionnaire recently answered by the freshman class of Princeton has brought to light many interesting facts about the opinions and practices of the members of the class. The majority of the class considers a Varsity letter more desirable than a Phi Beta Kappa key. Among other interesting facts discovered is that 17 men have stopped smoking since entering college and only two have acquired the habit. The favorite drama, novel, and poem show a wide difference in taste, the most popular in each instance receiving only a few votes.

Disapprove of Modern Girl

Question No. 38. "To how many girls do you write?" The average was 2.8 per member of the class.

No. 39. "Did you have one down for the prom or a football game?" Yes, 35; no, 133.

No. 40. "Do you approve of the modern girl?" Yes, 99; no, 147. Reasons for the "no's": Insincere, 7; degenerate, 5; too much drink, 5; over-painted, 1; not worth anything, 4; gold-diggers, 4; too free with men, 4.

The vote for the favorite novel showed "The Sheik" leading "Tale of Two Cities" by one vote; 88 songs were mentioned as the favorites of various men, while Fatimas tied with Lucky Strikes for popularity in the cigarette world.

The results of an investigation held recently by the Metropolitan Club of Syracuse showed that there were many talented graduates of the high schools about the university who were unable to go to college on account of limited means. A meeting of the club was held and a dance was arranged to raise money to assist these boys to enter Syracuse University.

Vassar College is democracy personified. She has no sororities. No student is allowed to have an automobile or saddle horse of her own, all rooms in the dormitories are the same price, and the dress of the girls in so much on the same order that you couldn't tell the difference between a millionaire's daughter and a girl who is working her way through college if you were to visit the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

NEWTON '18—WEST

Edwin M. Newton '18, has recently married Miss Helen West of California. The bride is a former Boston girl and has attended private schools in Boston.

Newton is now with Harris, Forbes and Company on 35 Federal Street, Boston. During the war he was a member of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery and served six months overseas with the Corps.

CAMP '14—NOBLE

Mrs. Frank B. Noble of Watertown has announced the marriage of her daughter Miriam to Orton P. Camp '15. The bride attended Miss Master's School and Miss Finch School of New York.

Camp graduated from Yale in 1912 before he came to Technology. He is now employed by the Platt Brothers and Company of Waterbury, Connecticut.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE TO COMPETITION

A competition, to which all freshmen, including the new junior freshmen are eligible, in the M. I. T. A. A. publicity department is opening this week to run for eight weeks, when elections to this new department will be made. Men interested in any branch of the work, which consists in providing proper newspaper publicity, obtaining photographs, and preparing posters and publicity, may report to O. C. Williams '22, any afternoon at 5 o'clock in the M. I. T. A. A. office, or call him at University 52341. The first cut in the department will take place the end of this week, when three of the Sophomores will be retained. At present the department is publishing a complete schedule of all teams. This will be sent to Boston and distributed to all students. Besides these schedules, the pamphlet will contain the names of managers and captains of all teams.

TECHNIQUE POSTS LIST FOR WANDERING GREEKS

C. A. Brantingham '23, societies editor of Technique 1923, has posted a notice in the main lobby asking fraternity men from other colleges, who are not connected with chapters at the Institute, to sign up on the space provided in the notice. He asks that each man sign his name, the name of his fraternity, and the name of the college where he was a member of it.

TECHNOLOGY HANDBOOK CALLS SECOND CANDIDATE MEETING

F. B. Squibb '23, general manager of the Technology handbook for 1922, announces a second meeting of candidates to be held on Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Junior freshmen are expected to take advantage of the opportunity in good numbers but members of the regular freshman class should experience no handicap in obtaining responsible positions.

Men who have already made an activity can go out for the handbook without danger of being overloaded as an unreasonable amount of time will not be required of the candidates. Plans for next October's book include a brief article describing little known Technology traditions and an increased number of pages composed of thinner paper so that the book will take a thinner and handier form.

The staff now consists of the following men: F. B. Squibb '23, general manager; B. Gasser '22, business manager; R. W. Kenison '24, managing editor, and H. R. Steward '24, advertising manager.

AT THE THEATRES

WILBUR: "Red Pepper." McIntyre and Heath in musical.

HOLLIS: "The Wandering Jew." A David Belasco production fresh from its New York run.

COLONIAL: "Tip Top." Fred Stone in good musical comedy.

PLYMOUTH: "Dog Love." By William Hodge for William Hodge starring William Hodge.

SELWYN: "Happy-Go-Lucky." O. P. Heggie in a comedy by Ian Hay.

TREMONT: "Orphans of the Storm." A new picture of Griffith's with "ten thousand in cast."

SYMPHONY HALL: Jan. 10, 8:00. "The Chance of World Peace," a lecture by Sir Philip Gibbs.

SHUBERT: "Irene." A reproduction but still good.

COPLEY: "The Cassilis Engagement." Henry Jewett Players.

KEITH'S: Vaudeville, headlining Carl Norman.

ARLINGTON: "Fra Diavolo." One of the oldest operas.

MAJESTIC: Usual line of Shubert Vaudeville.

ST. JAMES: "Slippy McGee." The reforming of an excellent crook under the influence of a genial Father and a charming southern girl.

SYMPHONY HALL: Jan. 8, at 3:30. Violin recital by the celebrated Jascha Heifetz.

Miss A. I. Darling

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