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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

H. L. Bond '23 K. B. Castle '24

Thursday, February 16, 1922

BIBLE STUDY NOW

So very many cries have been raised within the past few years regarding the Technology man of limited capacity and knowledge, that various forces have been set moving to rectify the condition that was found to exist and Institute Courses, both elective and required that would contribute to the development of an all around Technology Graduate, have been initiated. The Technology Christian Association has helped us move one step forward by organizing discussion groups for the study of New Testament characters and has selected able leaders for these groups from among the members of the faculty. Bible study is becoming increasingly popular in liberal arts colleges and though the average Institute student has little opportunity for subjects other than those included in the curriculum, he should take advantage of the opportunity he is offered to add a bit to his store. By the very nature of the groups—comprising discussion without intensive preparation—they should yield an ample return for the small amount of time given to them.

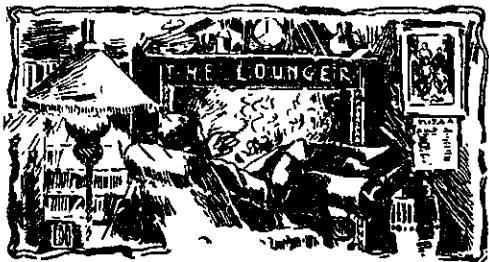
MUSIC WITH OUR MEALS

Last week those who patronized the Walker dining hall were quite pleasantly surprised when an orchestra struck up promptly at twelve o'clock, and continued playing throughout the lunch hour. The music was very good, and was greatly appreciated by the diners, whose numbers will probably be increased because of the new attraction.

This innovation, added to the vitamins gratuitously, provided to the students, is indicative of a particularly efficient management in the Walker dining room. The control which is responsible, not only for the prevention of the cessation of the service, but also for its present excellent condition, deserves and receives the most earnest thanks from the students. The Institute is particularly fortunate in having such responsible direction in Walker.

THURSDAY NIGHT READINGS

Every Thursday evening in the Walker library, one has the opportunity to hear some very choice bits of literature, read by Mr. Copithorne of the Department of English. Such a method of offering an insight to interesting and instructive works is an excellent means of prying students loose from their technical studies, at least long enough to give them a slight introduction to some of the finer things in life. One can get a great deal by listening to selected pieces of prose and poetry for an hour each week. More students should take advantage of it; they will surely never regret any time spent listening to the readings. Mr. Copithorne's plan is excellently conceived and deserves the highest commendation. The thanks and appreciation of the student body are due him.



The Lounger must come out against the Filter Paper!

Not that he is jealous, or thinks that the Filthy Paper is stealing his stuff, or usurping his place,—for there is a field for both of us. Because of his dignified connections the Lounger may not always go as far or speak as boldly as he would wish, while the new sheet, of negligible antecedents, need have no such compunction. On the other hand, the Lounger has the prestige of the 10,000 circulation of this paper, and of long standing.

The gods know that there is enough pomposity, enough evil machine politics, enough underhanded work going on hereabouts so that a paper like the Filter Paper could do a world of good. The Lounger heartily concurs with the new sheet in its remarks about the E. E. and Physics department instructors, if conditions today are anything like they were when the Lounger was taking these courses. While we may not be able to have a Professor Hudson for every E. E. section or a Professor Franklin for every Physics section, the students are at least entitled to have an instructor who is thinking of his business, not of the date which he has on for the coming evening.

What the Lounger objects to is the type of Filter Paper which was published, and the type of men who published it. Instead of being a sincere sheet for the purpose of panning men and things which deserved panning, it was merely a vehicle for publicity of friends of the publishers and for vitriolic spite of enemies of the publishers.

Many students think that it required bravery to get out the sheet, and that it was the work of one or two intrepid spirits. Don't be misled. It was the work of an organization powerful enough to secure the use of THE TECH news stands, and to secure immunity from action by the bulletin board committee. Many are wondering what the Institute Committee is going to do about it. Stop wondering. The Institute Committee won't do anything about it.

The thing was in the bag. The dice were loaded,—the cards marked. Do not think that every man mentioned in an ostensibly unfavorable manner felt hurt. A—J— was tickled to death. So were some of the others.

The Lounger notes that Messrs. Woods and Bailey have deserted to the enemy's camp and are starring on the parallel bars of the crimson gym team. And by the way, Watson, where are Hudson and Lipka these days?

DR. MYERSON TO ADDRESS INTERVARSITY MENORAH

Noted Psychologist Speaks in Walker Tomorrow

The Menorah Society has secured a prominent psychologist of Boston, Dr. Abraham Myerson, professor of Neurology at Tufts Medical College, for an address in north hall, Walker Memorial tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Myerson has gained prominence as consulting neurologist in the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and visiting neurologist in the Boston City Hospital, besides professor of neurology at Tufts and Simmons College and his work on the "Foundations of Personality" has earned him the reputation as one of Boston's leading authorities on psychology. He has chosen to speak on "Psychoanalysis of the Jew," a subject which he is very able to handle.

As tomorrow's meeting is an intervarsity Menorah affair, all colleges in the Boston vicinity have been invited to attend.

W. P. CONNEROY SPEAKS BEFORE CATHOLIC CLUB

Supper in Walker Last Night Well Attended

Mr. W. P. Conneroy who was with the Yankee Division during the war is also of stage fame spoke before the Technology Catholic Club last evening at their supper held in north hall of Walker. The meeting was well attended, there being many alumni present as well as the club members. Due to other business Fr. William P. McNamara, ex-chaplain of the Club, was unable to be present. He was to be presented with a combination smoking and reading stand by the members of the club. Plans for the coming Federation of Catholic Clubs dance in Hotel Somerset were discussed as President J. D. Sallaway '22, of the Club has a considerable interest in its success.

T. C. A. BOYS' CLUB WILL DISCUSS BOY SCOUT WORK

The T. C. A. Boys Club, under the supervision of J. A. Plimpton '22, will discuss "Boy Scout Work" at their meeting in the Morgan Memorial, 85 Shawmut Avenue, next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The speakers will include four men from Technology. H. H. A. Razzack '23, India, S. A. Dabbus '23, Syria, Prasob Sukhum '23, Siam, and H. Y. Tsui '22, China, who will give a fifteen minute talk on the Boy Scout Work in their own country.

ALUMNI NOTES

INSTITUTE ARCHITECT STARTS NEW FIRM

Was in Charge of Cantonment Construction During War Period

Eric Kebbon '12, assistant architect on the new Institute buildings under Welles Bosworth '89, announces that he has now established a new architectural firm at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Except for the period during the war, Kebbon has been associated with Mr. Bosworth, the famous architect of the Institute, since his graduation in 1912. Kebbon had established a record for himself while yet an undergraduate. He was president of the Senior class and also chairman of the Institute Committee. His merits in architectural work were recognized by Mr. Bosworth, who was then beginning on his work on the new Institute. Upon graduation Kebbon immediately stepped in as assistant architect under him.

When war was declared he offered his services and was intrusted with work of vital importance. His experience as an Institute architect enabled him to render material aid in the various building projects which the War Department had undertaken. He went to Washington in the summer of 1917, where he was appointed assistant construction manager of the cantonment division with the rank of Captain in Engineers Corps and later Major in the Quartermasters Corps.

Directs Construction
As construction manager he directed all the general office work over the construction of eight national army cantonments, and later as constructing quartermaster he had charge of several other projects. The construction of Camp Meigs was his first assignment. The order called for the erection of the whole camp, including barracks, mess halls, and store houses, besides a complete water, sewer and electric light system. The order came out in October 2, 1917, and on November 22 the camp was ready for occupation. On the same day Kebbon received orders to proceed to Virginia to construct a large training camp to accommodate 18,000 engineer troops in the woods around Belvoir. The site had to be cleared of the forest, and a railroad to displace the almost impassable cart roads had to be built before any buildings could be erected. Hundreds of transport trucks and over 6000 men were employed for the whole task.

FIRST BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

R. H. Frazier '23, director of the T. C. A. Bible Study, has arranged for the first Bible study discussion tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the biology seminar room, 10-427. Professor Haven will conduct the first of his series of discussions under the general title.

The discussions will be open and informal and will be based upon characters of the New Testament, their relation to the Christian religion, and their teaching in regard to every day life. All students interested have been invited to attend.

NOTICES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

OFFICIAL
The next lecture of the series, "Recent Developments in Science," will be given by Professor J. W. M. Bunker, of the department of Biology and Public Health, on Friday, February 17, in room 10-250 at 4:00 o'clock, on the subject, "Modern Methods of Lengthening Life."

UNDERGRADUATE

Night Editor in charge of the next issue of THE TECH is E. W. Reynolds '24, telephone B. 51369. All matters concerning the issue should be referred to him.

The Math Club meets tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Faculty dining room of Walker. Professor W. S. Franklin will speak on "The Simple Mathematical Theory of Gyroscopic Oscillations."

Intercollegiate Notes

Hamilton has recently introduced into the curriculum a course in Artistic Appreciation.

Evidently Is a Misogynist
The "Y's Guy," comic magazine of Brigham Young University, is to become a "Y's Woman" on the publication of a Co-ed Number, St. Valentine's Day. The editor states that it will be good despite its title.

Clean Slate for Engineers
Twenty-one students at New York University are in danger of suspension because of cribbing in the recent mid-year exams. Of these, seventeen are from the School of Commerce. No case of cribbing has been detected in the College of Engineering.

Illinois Sets Stadium Record
It is believed that the University of Illinois has set a record in pledging money for the building of a stadium. At a mass meeting, the alumni and friends of the University pledged \$700,000 in ten minutes. The plans for the stadium call for an expenditure of \$2,500,000. The structure will be dedicated to the heroes of the late war. A Greek theatre is also planned, to

Canada's Colleges to Organize
The proposal to create an Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which shall embrace all Canadian Universities, is now receiving consideration from the leading Canadian institutions, and will probably be accomplished within a few weeks, according to The McGill Daily.

The plan is that Canada be divided into three districts, East, Center, and West. Each division is to have its own constitution, and manage its own affairs, but an effort should be made to secure uniformity. The national body is to have a Board of Governors, appointed by the divisions, and to be in affiliation with the A. A. U. of Canada. The adoption of this proposal will mark a great advancement in the relations between Canadian Universities.

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