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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

L. E. Fogg.....G. C. Reinhardt

Monday, March 6, 1922

DR. HSIEH—A DISTINGUISHED GUEST

THE coming of Dr. Hsieh to the Institute as the guest of the Institute Committee tomorrow afternoon is an event which is anticipated with pleasure by those who have had the opportunity of meeting this distinguished gentleman. A man of magnetic personality, his deep sincerity and earnestness make a lasting impression on his hearers. A rare ability to comprehend the viewpoint of American audiences makes Dr. Hsieh's remarkable knowledge and insight into affairs all the more valuable.

His address will be of especial interest to Technology men, for few of us have any definite ideas about his native country, or of the opportunities offered to young engineers in China. Situated in a part of the United States very remote from the Orient, we are naturally better informed and more vitally interested in the affairs of European nations, and are inclined to forget that across the Pacific there is a nation of nearly five hundred millions just becoming conscious of world progress.

The importance of the future of this immense country can hardly be overrated, and it is a piece of great good fortune that we are able to hear about China's problems and hopes of the future from a man so well versed in the facts and at the same time so capable of presenting them to us in a concise and intelligible fashion.

Dr. Hsieh's reputation, which has won for him the title of "the Roosevelt of China," is accounted for by his masterful way of putting his ideas before people with clear and convincing logic.

Having no political axe to grind, his talk is merely informative, in the hope that the facts will speak strongly enough for themselves to help in

bringing about a closer understanding to the oriental point of view.



The Lounger arose Saturday morning feeling no worse and no better than usual. After disposing of a nine-o'clock class he trotted hopefully around to the basement of building 2 anticipating the usual handout of mud soup and crackers. When he arrived upon the scene of many an ertwhile battle he noticed that an unwonted quiet prevailed. Furthermore, there was no soup can, no cracker box, no soup slingers, no nothing. The Lounger was shocked. Furthermore, he was discomfited and felt that he had been foxed. After hanging around the place for a few minutes he heeded the call of the bell and oozed sulkily into the next class at 10:12.

The next day brought no welcome return of the dear old red cauldron. The tables were bare and dusty, and in place of the usual crowd of students pouring boiling cocoa down each others' necks and swearing playfully as they scalded the linings of their necks were a few pynhasses and brown-baggers poring over their books, and Popoffsky and Scratchitch playing (?) a game of chess.

The Lounger waxed exceeding wroth. Was he a guineapig, to be thus deprived of his vitamins and pine away into beri-beri in consequence? A thousand times, no! So he sought out the One who was responsible for this program of starvation and besought him, saying: "Wherefore hast thou deprived us of our necessary nourishment, yea, even of our Vitamines, without which we are as naught, and without pep?" And the One replied thus: "Know ye not that Vitamines are very precious, and may not be had except at the price of many shekels. Yea, in sooth, they are as pearls, being things of great price. And lo! ye Walker is not equipped with a mint wherewith to produce Jack. Nay, it must depend even upon the food which is sold therein.

Behold! when ye have inhaled Vitamines ye become full in the belly, and do not buy food at ye Walker Hash Foundry, which forthwith becometh badly bent, if not broke, therefore have we ceased providing Vitamines, and are waxing rich. Hence, and trouble us no more!" And the Lounger went forth, disheartened, and fared forth to a place known as Walton's, where he told the attendant to ice the apple.

The Lounger was filled with great expectations. Louis Derr was going to weigh the earth, and The Lounger was going to be permitted to see him perform the act. By employing methods similar to those necessary for getting to Hawvawd-Yale game, the honorable Lounger had inveigled the cut-rater of junk and conductor of the local railroad to permit him to occupy a seat in what the theater public calls the "nigger heaven" of the largest torture chamber of the Stute. At the proper hour The Lounger came into the room and located himself as comfortably as possible in the wooden articles that pass for seats. At the same time in walked the mighty gentleman who was to balance the earth as a plaything. He stepped up to the machine, looked at it, turned to Benjie and, after a few gestures, walked out with a disgusted look on his face.

What had happened? The Lounger meditated on this for the whole hour. Was it too much for the professor of photography and astronomy to balance this orbit in his scales, or had he been dealing so much with the sun that he could not bother to fool with anything so small as the earth? At any rate it looked as if The Lounger were being rooked. At the end of the hour The Lounger rushed madly down to the welder of the photostat, who had just blacklisted all those who were taking a vacation. He demanded to know if this were all he was going to get for his good money.

Brother Ben said, "Look."

The Lounger gazed. There stood the instrument in place, looking very fine; but instead of being in the usual state of rest it was swinging gently to and fro. "How come?" The Lounger asked.

"Look and you shall soon see," was the reply. Even as this reply came

drifting forth another class came filing in. One chap came toward the machine. He stopped at the step-ladder and looked at the sign posted thereon saying HANDS OFF. After looking at this for a time he stepped up to the scales and began a careful examination of the machine. He put out his finger and gently touched the upper part of the instrument. He opened his mouth and almond shaped eyes at the spectacle for the works began to swing slowly back and forth.

There are several guys of this class drifting about the buildings. There is the chap who scratches his matches on the no smoking signs, the one who attempts to get away with a complimentary issue of THE TECH, because he does not see the sign requesting one nickel to keep the works running, and similar signomaniacs. Something should be done for these poor deluded chaps for, unless there is some quick remedy, they will wander into the ladies' coat room by accident with disastrous results.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Last Wednesday I read the communication regarding the February issue of Voo Doo. I read it and reread it. Then I came to the conclusion that it was unaccountable why Mr. Daybert does not run the magazine himself. He would undoubtedly put out issues that would put the other college periodicals out of the running. He is really quite a humorist and his "February Issue Credo" made me laugh and laugh and laugh. It had Voo Doo beat a mile for true wit.

Maybe if he had read other college magazines he would realize that all of them run jokes from other publications. It may be a fact that Voo Doo does contain a few more than the average, but does he realize the reason for this? The minority of originals is due to the fact that there are too many men at the Institute like him, men who are always ready to display their sense of humor by knocking their college publications, but who never consider contributing to them. If Mr. Daybert thinks that Voo Doo is running poor stuff, why doesn't he endeavor to raise its standard by suitable contributions.

It is a shame that he wasted a whole quarter. He might have purchased a copy of The Ladies Home Journal and had a dime left over. Really there are a lot of corking good jokes in the Ladies Home Journal, all chemical—pure too.

Does ne expect the editors to think up all the jokes themselves. The editorial staff cannot fill a magazine with original matter which they themselves compose. They should take the material received, and make the best they can out of it. When contributions are scarce, the editors have to fill up with material from other magazines. The "Voo Doo Jokers" referred to by Mr. Daybert should mean the entire undergraduate body of the Institute. If the above gentleman would contribute a little of his superior brand of humor to Voo Doo now and then, it would undoubtedly become a "bigger, better and funnier" magazine. All of which leads to this: If you think your college publications aren't what they should be, keep your mouth shut and do your best to make them what you think they should be. Boost, don't knock.

Yours,
 Allen L. Smith '25.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

William T. Tilden, 2nd, world's tennis champion, will coach the University of Pennsylvania tennis team this season. He is a graduate of the University, and a former intercollegiate champion.

Will Hold Big Swimming Meet

Manager Jagels of Lehigh University is planning a Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championship Swimming Meet, which is to be held in the Lehigh pool on March 11. The entries will probably include Rutgers, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Stevens, and Lehigh.

Wisconsin Starts Hockey

Ice hockey, for the first time, is a regular sport this year at the University of Wisconsin, with a squad of ten men. An artificial rink has been constructed on the lower campus, and bleachers have been built. Men playing on the team will be able to win their W in that sport.

Co-ed Code Is Planned

A definite Co-ed Code, to govern the actions of university young women, is under consideration for adoption by the University of Oregon Women's League. The idea was suggested by Mrs. George Gerlinger, a regent of the university. The making of decisions that arise in college life would be simplified by such a plan, she says.

Co-eds Like Technology

A vote was taken in Jackson College, co-educational protege of Tufts, on the popularity of the various male

Attention, Tech Men

All group pictures of Athletic Teams, Fraternities, Clubs, Societies and Boards may be obtained at

Notman's

4 Park Street, Boston, or
 1286 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

institutions. Technology, of course, was elected. It is significant that Harvard was not even mentioned, and Tufts received only one vote. Dartmouth ranked next to Technology in the co-eds' favor.

Yale Has New Chem Lab

The new Sterling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale is now nearing completion. The building will be one of the best equipped laboratories in the country. It is expected that the buildings will be finished before Commencement. The plant will be the largest single chemistry laboratory unit in the United States. It will be 328 feet long by 256 feet broad. It will provide space for over seven hundred undergraduates and one hundred research students at one time.

Varsity Girls Play Hockey

Co-eds have invaded man's realm in yet another field, according to reports received from the University of Toronto. The first women's intercollegiate hockey game is to be played on February 24, between the University of Toronto and McGill, at Toronto. The fair members of the Toronto team have been hard at practice three times a week, and are confident that they can trim McGill.

Ann Arbor Bars Jazz

An excerpt from the Detroit Times headed "Good News from Ann Arbor" rejoicingly gives its approval to the action of the undergraduates of the University of Michigan in eliminating jazz at the dances of the Michigan Union. Yet there will be dances at Michigan to something which the writer of the article describes as "resembling real music, and the African tom-tom aspect of the thing will be no more."

ALUMNI NOTES

GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAD RECEIVES HONOR MEDALS

Gerard Swope '95, president of the International General Electric Company, has been decorated with the Legion of Honor by the French Government. In recognition of his work during the war as Associate Director General of Purchase Storage and Traffic of the Army and the reorganization of the American Supply Base he has been honored by President Harding with a Distinguished Service Medal.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CONNECTICUT CIVIL ENGINEERS

Robert J. Ross '06, of Hartford, has been elected president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting held last week at the Mason Laboratories in New Haven.

The newly elected president of the society has made a special study of municipal engineering, although his first undertaking was in the form of electric railway work. He is at present assistant city engineer of Hartford.

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