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CLEARING THE ATMOSPHERE

THE officers of the next Senior Class have at last been definitely chosen. No longer can there be any doubt in the minds of any of the members of the Class of 1924 as to the choice of the class in picking its government for the next year. The margins which separated the candidates in the election yesterday were of sufficient magnitude to remove all uncertainties and leave no chance for complaints.

It is by the hand of a nice coincidence that the officers selected by their class yesterday were identical in person with the group selected in the first election. This feature is fortunate in one sense at least, for it eliminates any reasons for ill feelings which might have been created otherwise. This fact, on the other hand, should not diminish the utility of the referendum held last week, without which it would not have been possible to so easily, yet effectively, clear up the atmosphere.

The election yesterday was a success from the stand-point of the number of class members who voted. Although their vote did not alter the choice of candidates which had been evidenced in the first election, the many who voted yesterday who had not voted before showed that a large percentage of the class had been prevented from voting at the first election. The Juniors did well to display such interest in their class politics yesterday. It seems evident that the Senior officers will have the backing of their classmates. These classmates must continue their support during their Senior year, and the Class of 1924 will enjoy a steadfast career before it is graduated next spring.

COACH KANALY'S RESIGNATION

IT is with regret that we learned of the probability of Coach Kanaly's resignation. One who has been connected with Technology life for so long seems like a part of the institution itself. While the circumstances are such that there is little likelihood of changing them, it is only fitting that some passing tribute be paid to one who has done so much for Technology and in winning recognition for it in the athletic world.

Technology's track teams have received the benefit of Coach Kanaly's experience in track affairs for sixteen years. During this time the men on the teams have enjoyed the acquaintanceship of Frank, as he was known to those who enjoyed his confidence, and have given him the best of their abilities. In spite of the fact that victory is deemed of only secondary importance in Technology's athletic policy, the teams which have represented it on the field have been triumphant not a few times, and have won respect and admiration for both Technology and its coach.

Not only in athletic circles has Coach Kanaly been held in repute at Technology. So far as is known, he was the first coach ever to have been elected to a college faculty. Aside from being an honor, this was a recognition on the part of the Institute authorities that he exercised no inconsiderable influence over the lives of the men who trained under him. Coach Kanaly will be greatly missed. Under the circumstances, however, if we interpret them correctly, we shall have to content ourselves with seeing him leave us.

The Tech takes great pleasure in announcing the following elections: L. J. Goldberg, News Staff; E. J. McGrew, Advertising Staff; and M. N. Fireman and C. J. Everett, Treasury Staff.

Who Is Your Neighbor?

By Clarence V. Chamberlin '23

Every student knows that there are fifteen courses taught at the Institute. Nevertheless, it is a strange fact that very few of the students in the Institute are able to list at a moment's notice the fifteen courses correctly, name and number. Try it yourself.

Now what are the causes for this condition? Is it that we are so hard pressed with our studies that we have not time to learn them? Is it that we have narrowed ourselves down to our own course to such an extent that we are oblivious to the many interesting things which take place about us? Or is it that we do not care? Make your own answers as to the causes. If you were mentally asleep or physically inert you would not be at Tech (for long at least). Time and space are excuses but not always good reasons.

We have what we call national and city Red Cross Weeks, Fire Prevention Weeks, et cetera, until we need to add a few more weeks to our calendar to squeeze them all in.

The undergraduates of Course IV, Architecture and Architectural Engineering, are in principle starting a Know-The-Other-Courses-Week, which it is hoped will perpetuate itself. The idea is to bring across the river to the new Technology Buildings an exhibit of work done by the students in Archi-

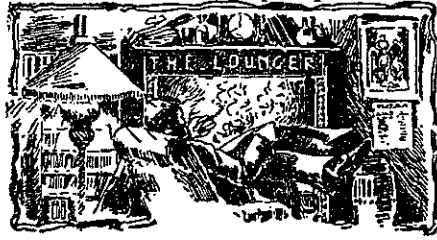
ecture. This is in order that every student, who can force himself to leave his machine-tool work or whatever he is doing to take a few minutes off, may learn something of the architectural design if he so desires.

We students of Course IV want to get acquainted with you of the other fourteen courses, and invite you to take this opportunity to get acquainted with us. We don't sit on a stool and draw pretty pictures all day, nor figure trusses and bridges all of the time. We learn to know our fellow coursemen and we want to know our fellow classmates.

After all it is just one more welcome step towards developing the real Tech spirit in every man in the Institute.

Hold Recount in Texas

Technology is not the only institution having difficulties with class elections, for the University of Texas has recently held a recount for the highest undergraduate office at the college. Although originally called because of a tie vote, during the recount about 25 ballots were thrown out on account of plural voting and fictitious names. This is the first time that such a recount was held, but the feeling is general that illegal voting is always in evidence.



Guinea pigs come black and white, pink and speckled. It all depends on the color of the parent. That's what the Lounge has learned, anyway. Now that's all right as far as guinea pigs are concerned and it's not so bad with regard to the color of one's fur. But when it comes to human beings and their being color blind, the Lounge is somewhat skeptical about drawing any conclusions.

This may sound like a contradiction to the laws of Hoyle and other exponents of the causes of evolution, revolution, and electrocution. But Prof. Goodwin has decreed that people are color blind in proportion to their heredity.

Statistics show that ten times as many men are color blind as women. Which probably goes to account for the fact that they don't wear red, green, and purple shoes along with the usual burlappy shreds of silken hose. Still, the argument isn't so strong when the Lounge thinks of those new fangled belts the men are wearing.

Belts are belts, but when it comes to wrapping a linen or silk barber pole around your waist as a worthy substitution for the hitherto faithful unit of trouser support, the suspender, the Lounge joins the conservatives. Red and gold ribbons blazing their malicious colors from the circumferential boundaries of a male being's waist-line! Does this not look as tho we men were trying to bedeck ourselves more and more like the vamping Slopentine? The Lounge is disgusted with his fellow creatures.

But to get back to being color blind. Prof. Goodwin warns us that if we want our daughters to be able to see things right we shall have to pick our fathers-in-law. In other words, even if our wives can distinguish colors but their fathers are color blind, so will our daughters be color blind. And what would we do then, if we didn't have someone to tell us what to wear on St. Patrick's Day, Orangemen's Day, and the first of April?

Henceforth, therefore, the Lounge will dedicate himself to examining the fathers of the young ladies he meets, regardless of their own particular loveableness, lovability, or other qualifications. His plan is to display a red banana and a yellow pen wiper to the prospective father-in-law, waving each gently to and fro. If the candidate thinks he sees a Spanish flag, his daughter is eligible. If he calls you a fool and applies his boot as a means of ejecting you from his household, then he can't see straight and you don't want the girl.

The Lounge has ever held respect for Voo Doo. Especially when he reads an editorial on Freedom of the

Airplane Invades Stage

By Phillippe

A strange mixture of the spectacular, humorous, and tragic—such is "The Broken Wing" which is being played by the Boston Stock Company at the St. James. The scene being laid in Old Mexico (like The Sun Temple), the play affords a great deal of humor through the clever use of broken English and misunderstandings regarding the meanings of familiar American terms,—such as when the Mexican heroine calls the hero "Mr. B. V. D." after having seen some initials on his clothing.

There is a sudden appearance of a life sized aeroplane through the walls of the house, it having arrived from overhead when one of its wings collapsed in a storm. A Mexican army captain shoots the commanding General and thereby becomes the self-appointed general of the district himself. Incidentally, of course, he is a bandit, as are all Mexican army officers according to popular conception. Taken all together the performance was extremely enjoyable.

PLAY DIRECTORY

COLONIAL: "Minnie An' Me." Mitzl, musical comedy, last week.
COPLEY: "The Likes of 'Er." Good English comedy. A poor girl's love.
KEITH'S: Trained elephants.
MAJESTIC: "The Covered Wagon." A movie epic.
PLYMOUTH: "The Monster." Thrills and humor that can't be beat.
ST. JAMES: "The Broken Wing." Comedy. Boston Stock Co.
SELWYN: "The Fool." Religion and all that.
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TREMONT: "Rise of Rosie O'Reilly." New Cohan show. Opens tomorrow.

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Press right on top of the investigation of The Tech. But when any of his contemporaries gets so downright inflated that it thinks one of its poems is worth printing twice, the Lounge feels it is duty to tell it that's going too far with freedom. Perhaps, tho, this little joke on itself was done on purpose so that we could have another investigation. In which event the Lounge warns the cause of Nihilism that every cat has nine lives.

These warm days please the Lounge greatly. How wonderful it is to pass by the open windows and see our dear professors puzzling over a million or other quizzes, coat and vest discarded, and sleeves rolled up. Nature isn't half so bad a friend at that, if she can make such things possible.

COMMUNICATION

Letters over 200 Words May Be
Excluded Due to Lack of Space

The following communication has been received from Post No. 299, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To the Editor of The Tech:

Wednesday, May 30, 1923, this Post will conduct Memorial Day services on Memorial Drive (formerly Charles River Road) in front of the Riverbank Court Hotel, at 10:30 A. M.

Memorial Day is no longer a purely military day, but has become, rather, a day set apart by the entire nation for the commemoration of the virtues of its dead. The students of Technology, with but very few exceptions, will be unable to be with their families on Memorial Day.

This Post, therefore, invites the student body and faculty of M. I. T. to be present at the Memorial Day Water Services and participate in the observance of that sacred day.

May I ask, on behalf of this Post, and because I believe many Tech students will be interested in the occasion, that you insert an invitation in The Tech at some date prior to Memorial Day?

I trust that you may find it convenient to accept the above suggestion, and thank you for your co-operation in the matter.

(Signed)
ELLIOTT E. McDOWELL '25.
Post Commander.

Suspended By Honor System

All students at Amherst college found breaking a rule of the Honor System are recommended to the faculty for suspension for a period of two terms and a notice of the offence is posted on the college bulletin board for one week. This penalty is a recent enactment at Amherst on the part of the student government body.

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