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In Charge of This Issue:

G. Y. Anderson, Jr., '24

A MESSAGE TO FRESHMAN

FRESHMEN, your honor and prestige is in danger. In accordance with precedent your class will battle with the Sophomore Class in a very few weeks to determine who shall be the victor of Field Day. Your adversaries have the advantage of having known and worked with each other during the past year. They realize the importance of team work. Furthermore, they will fight desperately. They failed to conquer last year's Sophomore Class and must win this year if the numerals of the Class of 1926 are to be inscribed upon the Field Day cup.

It is true that it is the exception rather than the rule for a freshman class to be the victor of Field Day, but this must not be a damper on your spirits. Field Days are exciting only when they are hard fought. It is up to the freshmen to turn out in large numbers for the support of their class. The more who go out the closer will be the competition, and the closer the competition the better the effect on teamwork.

Get going, freshmen! Today the Juniors who comprise the freshman organization committee will begin the process of organizing your class. Each section will be addressed by some member of this committee during the next few days. In a week each section will elect its own section leader. Each freshman must therefore see to it that he is acquainted with every other classmate in his section by that time, so that he will be enabled to vote sensibly and consciously. Get together. Speak to your neighbor. Show your red blood by going out for Field Day. You are being closely watched by the rest of Technology. Let's see some real spirit and proof that you are worthy of being admitted to Technology life and its institutions.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE'S MEETINGS ARE OPEN

THE Institute Committee will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon. Perhaps its first act of importance will be the election of a new treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of the former treasurer to return to Technology this fall. The Institute Committee will be closely watched this year by every one of the student body. The sensational publicity which attended the actions of the last Committee just prior to the termination of its regime has not been forgotten and did much to focus student attention upon the meetings of the body at the time.

The meetings of the Institute Committees are open to all of the student body. They do not, however, have the right to vote on any motions under consideration. It would do much to prevent the possibility of dry and slip shod meetings if more of the students availed themselves of this right. The Institute Committee is the undergraduate governing body and as such must serve the interests of the students. It can better serve these interests if members of the student body appear at its meetings and display their interest in the discussions taking place.

The Tech takes great pleasure in announcing the election of A. M. Worthington, Jr., '25 to the position of Advertising Manager.



With sunshine, blue skies and subscription campaigns galore, the scholastic year is again started at Technology. Uncle Horace, to the uninitiated freshmen more properly Bursar Ford, has presented us with the twelve inch long check book of class cards and we are merrily making our rounds in a wild effort to get rid of them. Let us remember that as with the check book with the dollar sign, so it is unwise to overdraw our account and that a note quite different than the banking kind will await us if we sign for too many courses from our balance of time. And the protest fees are higher, too.

This reminds the Lounger of Professor Jackson's inspired speech to the freshmen last Monday. The meeting was of the regular freshmen greeting variety, but had more of the effect of a funeral dirge. The Dean, Dr. Rockwell, and Dr. Rowe all helped the Professor produce the desired mental effects. The program started with words of welcome, wandered into scholastic duties, kept straight on through them to the words-of-warning stage, and then ended up in a grand finale of health preservation. It was beautifully done and left the poor frosh in a dazed stage and a mental fog. They realized that they must work, work hard, but yet not ruin their health for life.

But, freshmen, do not overtask yourselves in making out train-like time schedules, and fitting in bedtime cal-

esthenics. You will find that things gradually sift down to their proper relations. Remember that you have to graduate—but they are a lot of things to be done besides graduating.

The law is the law and surely our economics department heads should realize this. Evidently even they descend to the mortal frailty of a slip now and then. Monday afternoon a white haired gentleman stepped from the enveloping depths of a Massachusetts Avenue trolley car out on to the wooden paved avenue. Their was a grinding of brakes and the locking of wheels, coincident with the stopping of an automobile about one foot from the old man, and perfect calm on his part. He merely turned his head to the side and looking at the occupants of the car drawled out, "You birds know the law as well as I do, now keep your damned car put!" The white hairs of Doctor Dewey's head did not curl, nor did the mouse-like expression of Professor Shugrue, the driver of the car, vary a fraction of an inch. But the Lounger thought that he saw a humble droop in the shoulders of the economics department, and he wondered if the old man had ever taken a course under these two men of wisdom.

The Institute Committee meets for the first time tomorrow, and of course we all look towards it with interest. The oratory of Chet Taylor is gone and the opposition of Matt Taylor will be missed, but still, things should not be dull. There is a new Treasurer to be elected this fall, and this should give the politicians plenty of excitement. There are a number of first lieutenants who are out of jobs as well. The Lounger awaits with keen expectations the developments of the year.

THRONGS AGAIN EAT IN WALKER'S HALL

Institute Managed Restaurant
Offers Variety of Food
on Cost Basis

Again the Walker Memorial Dining Halls are in full swing. On Monday over 800 men were present in the cafeteria for luncheon with the possibilities for an even larger number of men during the season. The plans for the coming year are particularly attractive. In the matter of food there will be even a greater variety than was offered last year. It is one of the boasts of the halls that the same food is not offered on any two adjacent days. This is upheld in order to give the students a variety which makes the meals much more attractive.

The usual custom of having two specials every noon hour is to be continued. The variety of the vegetable special will be increased while the regular table d'hôte at fifty cents is to be made even more attractive to the students. The primary object of the dining halls is to offer any amount of good food. Thus a man can get just a bowl of soup or if prefers, a full course dinner is at his hand.

Other Colleges Copy

It is of importance to note that officials from both Yale and Harvard have visited the Walker Restaurant with an eye towards copying. One feature of the dining halls is that they are managed by the Institute, on strictly a cost basis. At present it is the aim of the manager to make the restaurant somewhat similar to the Georgian Cafeterias in Boston. The food is all electrically cooked with a view towards purity and excellence.

Music will be another feature of the dining halls for the coming year. An orchestra, playing the latest popular music as well as some classical selections, will play from 12 until 1.30 o'clock every day. In addition it is planned to have some one sing about twice a week. These entertainers will be from Remick's music store. The ticket books will be on sale again this year. By this plan the student buys a book for \$5 which entitles him to \$5.50 worth of food in any one of three halls which are run by the Institute.

Can Accommodate Parties

In the near future a letter is to be sent out to all the fraternities and clubs stating that the halls are accessible to any size of entertainment. Either formal or informal parties can be accommodated at a reasonable figure. Last year's Senior Prom was one of the biggest of this sort of service that was accomplished by the dining service. At this event a full eight course dinner was served in the evening as well as a light breakfast after the dancing at 4 the next morning.

GOOD PLAY LIST STARTS BOSTON THEATRE SEASON

The theatrical season here is well under way with a good set of plays and more of promise coming. The most notable of the present attractions is probably Balieff's "Chauve-Souris." This attraction had a long run in New York last year and has been in Paris this summer and is making this step before it starts touring. More of this next week.

Next on the list is the Ziegfeld Folies at the Colonial on its yearly visit. "Loyalties" at the Tremont is one of Galsworthy's and is attracting some attention. "Thank U" at the Hollis is a play of a country preacher and his trials and tribulations.

"The Cat and the Canary" at the Plymouth is another of the mystery plays that have been so popular but it is far better than most of the rest of them. The plot is not so terribly involved that one has to be a detective of the first magnitude to follow it but the thrills are there with a vengeance.

The list of musical comedies is very scant at present with "Sally, Irene, and Mary" at the Wilbur holding most of the honors. Eddie Dowling as the principal male star is a clever comedian in spite of the fact that many of his laughs are caused by his mugging. The opening scenes are not very spectacular but taken all in all it is a bit above the average.

The other musical show is "Runnin' Wild" at the Selwyn. This is an all colored show and has the usual good music and peppy dancing that darkies are famed for.

"Caste" at the Copley by the Jewett Players is running its second week. "Six Cylinder Love" at the St. James is the other stock attraction. This is a comedy of the devastation brought about by the ownership of a certain six-cylinder car. This play enjoyed a successful run downtown last season.

COLONIAL: Ziegfeld Folies.
COPLEY: "Caste."
HOLLIS: "Thank U."
MAJESTIC: "The Covered Wagon."
PLYMOUTH: "The Cat and the Canary."
SELWYN: "Runnin' Wild."
SHUBERT: "Chauve Souris."
TREMONT: "Loyalties."
WILBUR: "Sally, Irene, and Mary."



CHEERS FROSH MUST KNOW

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We are happy—Tech is hell
T-E-C-H-N-O-L-O-G-Y

Technology!
Technology!
Technology!

REGULAR M. I. T.

M. I. T. Rah! Rah! Rah!
M. I. T. Rah! Rah! Rah!
M. I. T. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Technology! Technology! Technology!

RAY PRAISES TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Repeated rolling has produced a hard level track.

The same treatment was afforded the broad jump and pole vault runs and the shot put ring. The landing pits at the end of each run have been softened and more dirt added. A new fence can be noticed along the track house, substantial and of wire, paralleled by a crushed stone walk. The 220 yard straight away has been lengthened by fifteen feet at the near end, allowing additional space for the hurdles.

The placing of water pipes under the track, tapped with frequent hydrants facilitates greatly the work of the track keeper, for it is no longer necessary to travel clear across the field for water. The grandstands have been set on new brick foundations and the old and rotting planks replaced with new timber. The football field is not yet laid out but will be finished before the end of the week.

WHO BLEW GOLD?

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