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THE ARROGANT SEX

JUST why Harvard and Dartmouth should in turn decline to participate in a forensic contest with Wellesley will probably remain purely conjectural. This apparent reticence is doubtless well sustained, but the real motive, still obscured and enshrouded, is sufficient to provoke a certain amount of speculation among the uninitiated.

Perhaps each is moved by a feeling of chivalry which leads it to abhor the thought of a public contest, other than one as man to man. Or there is the less gallant possibility, the one in which the spectre of defeat flutters about maliciously—what could be more mortifying to a man than to be beaten in his own little game of logic and reason?

It becomes, moreover, a question of establishing a precedent which has unusual potentialities, some of the values of which one may be extremely sceptical about. It might easily become the source of undesirable publicity, or the cause for a more general movement in that direction, either of which is not entirely advantageous.

And now, trying not to become too personal, we bow and introduce the effect of a challenge sent to the men and not by them. Without pleading the cause of reaction, it is significant to note that the challenge was unconventional and that it was rejected. This may or may not be cause and effect, and it may not be representative of the respective attitudes of the groups involved, but it is coincidental and offers a thread leading to a plausible solution.

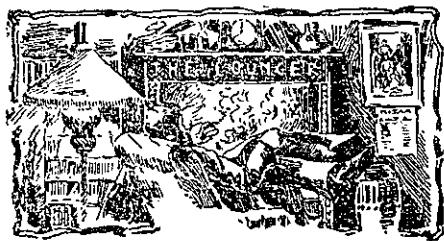
PERSONAL ENGINEERING

EFFICIENCY is the engineer's watchword. What he does he tries to do well. But is he proficient in the private matter of personal engineering? Can he regulate his own body like he can the many machines of his ken? Can he get the maximum efficiency out of that hyper-sensitive power-plant? Can he keep his body in a perfect, all-the-year-round state of health?

A man, in poor health and physical condition, can not hope to compete with others whose health is perfect and constant. To take on such an overpowering handicap is suicide to ambition. It foretells world failure and unhappiness. Worse than starting behind the line, it means a ball and chain for the whole race, a useless weight to hold one back.

Like the ball and chain, ill health should have perished with the dark ages. With the present state of advanced medical science, there is no excuse for such a state. A man comes to college to fit himself for his life's work. The man who, although he has gained mentally, has neglected his physical welfare, has done worse than waste those four years. He has done himself a great injury, an injustice. Each day of grind with no healthy exercise forges a link in that haunting chain.

A healthy body makes a healthy mind and both make a successful, happy man.



"Excuse My Dust" used to be a phrase familiar to all autoists who had to calm their passions for speed and trail along behind a bicycle for a hundred miles or so. But now with so many smooth roads and tires which are not designed to blow the particles of dust out behind in great clouds, the modern tourist does not have to worry much over getting his eye full of impedimental motes. The Lounger excludes the sand storms which sweep across the campus semi-occasionally and force upon the professors the disconcerting task of addressing a class of teary and bleary-eyed youths.

The Senior Free For All last week may have been free. And from the number of Juniors present it was evidently for all, as well. But it lived up to its name in more than these respects. So vehement was the tussle that the

Seniors got to throwing paper streamers around at each other. Their aim was good, and the evidence of perfect hits was made plain by the rolling up of immense clouds of dust.

A choking roasting time. The Lounger was surprised to find the Walker Memorial Committee itself in on the deal and not a complaint forthcoming. The Committee having driven the activities to the impersonal stone-clad wall of the educational buildings for their many pow-wows, and thus shifting the responsibility of picking up cigarette ashes and burnt matches after said meetings, the Lounger certainly expected to see the entire Senior Class repulsed to the Refrigeration Laboratory for the second half of their dance. But anon, the Seniors are privileged characters.

Be that as it may, and even if the Seniors weren't stopped from their malicious procedure of sending up volumes of dust to darken the color of the ceiling they should have forewarned each other of the dust battle and worn goggles. The Lounger could hardly blame the motorcycle cop who appeared on the scene and looked on with a flabbergasted attitude. Dust meant speed to him, and speed

meant another victim for the judge in the morning.

The Lounger has read and heard much ado of this TECH-Technique fray which is to be staged this afternoon. He has at by with indisposition and seen his name dragged into the affair by the unworthy opponents of his organization. He can endure no longer. Cold though the November winds, he will forego his beloved fireplace and friendly pipe for one afternoon and prove to the adherents of the 'Snique that his heels are as leadily as his pen. For his love for his readers is only exceeded by the attraction of the white goal posts.

Beware, O ye who get out Technology's year book. THE TECH's backfield is to be equipped with roller skates, like the Jersey City police. The Lounger almost is tempted to publish the signals so that the Snique team would now where not to expect the attack. But 'tis better as it is. The elite of Technology will witness the spectacle. Be there, for the final score can only be agreed upon by averaging the thousands estimates of those present.

EXAM SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 9 A.M.

Airplane Design 8.60
Stationary Structures 1.44
Power Sys. & Dist. Systems 6.54
Special Examinations

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1.30 P.M.

Airplane Engine Des. 2.567
Special Examinations

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 9 A.M.

Aero. Research Meth. 8.63
(2 hours)

Applied Mechanics 2.21 3-4

Applied Mechanics 2.211 3-4

Applied Mechanics 2.212 3

Applied Mechanics 2.213 3

Applied Mechanics 2.215 3

Arch. History 4.41 1-2

Chem. Principles I 5.651 3

Chem. Principles 5.661 3

Elec. Com. of Intel. 6.56 3

Electrochem. Prin. 8.801 3-4

Fire Assaying 3.31 3

Indust. Chemistry 10.21 3-4

Land-Scap. Arch. 4.61 3

Mathematics M13 1

Photography 12.151 3

Structures 5.011 3

Structures Adv. 1.561 3

Water Supplies 5.20 3

Special Examinations

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1.30 P.M.

English and History E1121 2

Eng. Civ. and Art 4.471 4

French, Int. L. 6.21 4

Heat Engineering 2.451 4

Heat Engineering 2.52 4

Hyd. and San. Eng. 1.751 4

Metallurgy 3.413, 4.13, 4.12 4

Mathematics M22 2

Naval Arch. 13.021 4-G

Ordnance Eng. 2.681 4

Surveying & High. Eng. 1.24 4

Vital Statistics 7.58 4

Water Power Eng. 1.69 4

Special Examinations

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 9 A.M.

Applied Mechanics 2.20 3

Arch. History 4.421 2-3

Chemical Eng. 10.31 4

Chemical Eng. 10.361 4

Chemical Prin. II 5.67 4

Destructive Design 4.821 4

Dynamics of Mach. 2.25 4-G

Elec. Eng. Prin. 6.04 4

Elec. Eng. Prin. 6.041 4

General Chemistry 5.801 4

(2 hours)

Machine Design 2.704 4

Mathematics M31 2

Mining Meth. 3.012, 3.013 4

Ship Construction 13.331 4

Structures 1.491 4

Theoretical Biology 7.03 4

Special Examinations

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1.30 P.M.

Bacteriology 7.301 3

Banking Ec37 3

Chemical Eng. 10.35, 10.351 4

Chemistry of Foods 5.251 4

Desc. Geometry D171 1

(2 hours)

Eng. Civ. and Art 4.481 4-G

Organic Chem. II 5.521 4-G

Photo-Elasticity 8.431 4-G

Political Economy Ec31 3

(2 hours)

Structures 1.451 4-G

(2 hours)

Special Examinations

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 9 A.M.

Anatomy & Hist. 7.101 3

Business Law Ec60 4

Chemistry 5.01 1

Elec. Eng. Prin. 6.01 3

Eng. Civ. and Art 4.461 3

Geology 12.30 3

(2 hours)

German, Elem. L111 3

Heat Engineering 2.40 3-G

Special Examinations

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Directory

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "Hansel and Gretel," Wed. Mat.; "Othello," Eve.; "Cavallaria" and "Pagliacci," Thurs.
COLONIAL: "George White's Scandals," Revue.
HOLLIS: "So This Is London," Cohan's comedy.
SELWYN: "Two Fellows and a Girl," Amusing love making.
SHUBERT: "Mary Jane McKane," Good musical play.
TREMONT: "Little Nellie Kelly," Musical comedy.
WILBUR: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Musical comedy.

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THE TECH PITTED AGAINST TECHNIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

leading spirits of Technique are loudly boasting of their business prowess for it is rumored that they accomplished the impossible when they persuaded a soused insurance agent to underwrite their accident and murder policy for only 100 percent first payment.

Even the Mechanical Engineering Department is showing interest in the fray. Never before has there been even a possibility of a capacity crowd in the stands, but interest in this event is so great that several men who are to work out these stresses and strains are going to be in hand to measure the strains in the timbers. They expect to get some weird results, and rumor has it that by properly integrating under the elastic curve, the winning score of THE TECH can be found. It is said that there is no process of mathematical deduction which can give the Technique score, but the freshman math text says the differential of a constant is zero... and poor old Technique is a constant.

Peirce Discouraged

Jim Peirce, chief coach of Technique frankly admits his discouragement. "I have no hope. These men come out regularly for practice, but they somehow can't seem to catch on. Football is like a foreign language to most of them, except the water boy. He promises to be the outstanding star; in fact, from the outlook now, he will have to be a regular comet if he intends to get enough water out there to revive my valiant scrappers."

"I wish we had enough money left over from Don Jennings' administration so we could put in a pipe line to the field, but the cupboard is bare. But debonaire Don is well fed, well clothed, so I suppose Technique ought to be happy that they have such a marvelous walking ad as he is. With tears in my eyes, I extend THE TECH my heartiest congratulations. May you all choke over the feed we have to give you." With ear strained eyes, Jim turned toward the field, to coach his warriors who were then so manfully skipping rope. In one corner of the field, huddled in Valley Forge attitude around a fire were several men busily practicing ping pong signals. The cohorts of Technique presented a sorry spectacle indeed.

Because several men have complained that Technique has no chance to present its case to the student body, THE TECH gladly announces it may have all the space it wants in the ad section at the special rate of five dollars an inch.

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