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THE VALUE OF ASSOCIATION

THAT peculiar species of college student that divorces himself from the association of the students about him cannot be aware of the invaluable development such association brings. He denies himself the greatest aid to personality, the surest cure for self-consciousness, an undeniable business asset, and an opportunity to draw from the greatest treasury of friendship. His college life is lived over four barren years to result in nothing but a little learning, when for a little effort, a little patience, a little consideration he might have found himself enriched with assets necessary to his later work.

Technology is no place for the self-contained man and for the misanthrope who thinks his fellows not worth their comradeship. If only for future business success and nothing else, every student should seek to develop as many real friends as possible. And for the sake of the spirit of the Institute all should take advantage of the opportunity for association. Some four hundred years ago an old German professor described college spirit as "Comradship among free spirits." Very literally is this true, and one of the surest ways to enliven and better spirit among Technology students is for the students to become interested in each other.

"Move among your people, know them" said Tennyson, and to be able to get the most from education, diligent effort must be made to know those about us. Friends made now will be beneficial always, and the memories which we will most value in the future will result from these college associations.

Along the line of traditions it seems that the place wherein the Dorm Smoker was held the other night bids fair to become another of "Technology's cherished institutions."

SUCCESS

THE world isn't looking for alibis. Someone may say, "Give him credit. He tried." But that is only an occasional someone. Mrs. Grundy won't take the failures no matter what the circumstances may happen to be. Society is not fair-minded enough to care how hard a man tries if he doesn't succeed. The man who attains success, even though it requires but little effort on his part to do so, is the man who gets the applause.

Mrs. Grundy demands results, successful results, positive, not negative in character. In order to secure recognition, to fulfill our ambitions, to be of any importance whatsoever, we must please that critical lady, who represents the judgment of society.

Let us then conclude what we commence. Let us gain success in all that we attempt. Success brooks no excuses; it requires none. Success in little things means success in life.

Dig in! Tackle the job on hand. Results are what count. Go out to win!

We can't help thinking that there are a good many students who must have taken advantage of Thanksgiving yesterday to offer up thanks for the free copies of THE TECH they have "removed" from the stands during the past year. No doubt these students are also praying that THE TECH will continue its Honor System of distribution and that none will notice that they forget to deposit the customary nickel in the box. So long as they read the news we bow humbly to their elevated code of ethics.

SHAVINGS' THIRD TIME NOW AT THE ST. JAMES

"Shavings" from Joseph C. Lincoln's novel is delighting large audiences at the St. James this week. It is the third annual production by the Boston Stock Company of this play and is a very well acted and staged dramatization of the famous New England story. The plot adheres very closely to that of the book and therefore needs no resume. "Shavings," played by Mr. Gilbert is wonderfully acted, while Gab, the gossip, played by Mr. Remley supplies gales of laughter to relieve the tension that is continually creeping in.

The production is a remarkably well balanced one that goes from pathos to comedy and back again at just the right time to relieve the strain and yet keep the audience "on their toes" in expectation of the next development.

Play Directory

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "Oedipus Rex."

Sir John Martin-Harvey.

COLONIAL: "George White's Scandals." Revue.

COPLEY: "I'll Leave It to You." Jewett Players.

HOLLIS: "So This Is London." Cohan comedy.

MAJESTIC: "Dew Drop Inn." James Barton, comedian.

PLYMOUTH: "The Love Child." From the French.

ST. JAMES: "Shavings." Cape Cod comedy.

SELWYN: "Two Fellows and a Girl." Love a la Cohan.

HUBERT: "Mary Jane McKane." Pleasant musical comedy.

FREMONT: "Little Nellie Kelley." Musical comedy.

TECHNOLOGY'S FAIR SEX VOICE OPINION ON INSTITUTE LIFE

That the most interesting group of our student body have equally interesting opinions, and that, as men, their types run from goggled-eyed bookworms to Copley hounds was indicated in a series of recent interviews with typical Technology women. "I am here because of the men," said one, and conversely, "I am here in spite of the men," said another, while others are here because they wish to be like men, some really intend being engineers, some are here to study.

Regardless of purpose, these of the "fifth sex," as they call themselves, are becoming more noticeably active and expressive in various phases of Institute life. They do not hesitate to speak adversely of their male co-students but it is doubtful whether this is sincere. One said she thought Voo Doo fine, another refused to read it, while still another described THE TECH as being filtered, the Voo Doo catching all the dregs.

All of the 39 Co-eds in the various thirteen courses in which they are enrolled make unusually good grades. This was adequately explained in this manner: "We Co-Eds are as scared of profs as the profs are of us, but the profs don't know it." 'Tis true that the professorship, however staid or learned is yet being bewildered in the school of applied femininity.

Yesterday an enthusiastic group of women began rifle practice, and again the men should watch their laurels in this field. Rifle practice, the girls complain, is the only sport left open to them since they have been prohibited the use of the gym. Since the Emma Rogers Room is often very noisy and a pillow came swirling out of the window recently, the question was asked if it were not extensively used for a gymnasium, but replies were evasive. Evidently some Tech man was being heatedly discussed.

That the Co-Eds have a right to express their opinions (other than the feminine privilege) is substantiated by the wholeheartedness they are entering various activities. It was a Co-Ed that prevented the Sophomore President from being bodily kidnapped by the freshmen, and it was at the same time that one of these fierce Sophomoreettes received a drenching but was not phased in the least. They have even gone so far as to adapt the Stein Song to their use by substituting "Tech Co-Eds" for "good fellows" and changing "Stein" to "Melachrinus."

Of the 39, ten are pseudo-architects, eight embryonic health engineers, five are chemists, and the others are distributed somewhat equally in ten courses. Three are graduate students. It is unusual to see these women slinging grease in the machine laboratory or crushing rocks in metallurgy work, but throughout it all they perform with masculine gusto. Little doubt, then, that Technology Co-Eds are far from being crying Janes, for they have just as definite and radical opinions and do just as much work as their egotistical opposites.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

By Dr. Perry Stalis

The Heart is the pumping station of the human frame. It is generally situated in the north-north-eastern part of the chest, though in times of great stress it often reaches the epiglottis, only to be swallowed again when danger subsides. Swallowing this lump in the throat has often saved a poor shipwrecked seaman from starving to death.

The Heart must belong to several unions, because it works three straight shifts of eight hours each in the twenty-four. It never takes a day off, even on holidays, and is always on the job from, "he looks just like his father," until, "don't he look natural?"

Nothing is more faithful than this old ticker of ours, and nothing is more abused. Working at times under a forced draft, it sends several millions of corpuscles (whatever they are) on a light-seeing tour through a person's anatomy, completing the round trip in about thirty seconds.

Due to over-indulgence in athletic pastimes the Heart is sometimes enlarged, which means walking on eggs and soft-pedal stuff for the owner. Another cause of enlarged heart, which, however, is of benefit to all, is kindness and generosity to children, landlords, friend wife, proponents to the League of Nations, animals, and umpires. The latter cause is a little too rare to create an epidemic in these days of do or you will be done.

Ordinarily the Heart bowls along on a seventy-knot per minute clip, but in moments of internal agitation, such as the first proposal or receiving word of a visit from mother-in-law, it has been known to exceed the speed limit, ignoring traffic cops and causing temporary near murmurs, regurgitation, mental lapses, and acute arteriosclerosis. This engine trouble subsides without the use of a repair kit or habeas corpus proceedings upon a generous application of the milk of human kindness.

Hava heart.

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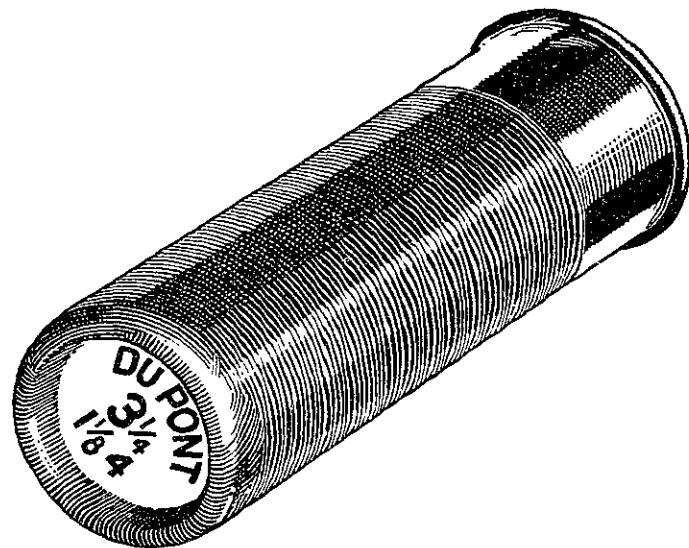
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Grouse	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Prairie Chicken	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Squirrels	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Rabbits	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Small Ducks	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	7 1/2
Pheasants	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Pigeons	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Doves	3 1/4	1 1/2	2 3/4	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Quail	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	8
Snipe	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Woodcock	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Shore Birds	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	
Reed & Rail Birds	3	1 1/2	2 1/2	1	2 1/2	7/8	10
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