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In Charge of This Issue:

C. H. Barry '26

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DRAWING

THERE is a very evident consensus of opinion among the students in the various drawing courses that those who desire should be permitted to work in the drafting rooms on Saturday afternoons. In all but one or two classes, all requests for passes to gain entrance at this time are consistently refused. In view of the fact that these requests usually come from activity men who are forced to devote much of their weekly time to outside work, there is a very urgent demand that drawing be permitted out of hours.

Rogers Building is always open on Saturday. The Institute authorities have declared themselves favorable toward participation in student activities, and here is a chance where they can, without difficulty, smooth the rocky road of the activity man. The question is deserving of their honest consideration.

SPREADING IT THIN

IT is often said that we are only young once. Many people believe that in accordance with this proverb, youth should have its fling. A great many college students opine that their four years of undergraduate life should be dedicated to having one rip-roaring and continuous good time. They seek to get the maximum number of so-called thrills out of this period of their lives. Their axiom seems to be the old familiar one, "Take the Cash, and let the Credit go." And as a matter of fact, if we are to take the word of those who have preceded us, now is the time to have our fun. For the outside and material world, the world of business and cold indifference, the world in which the ordinary individual is but a lost ear ring in the sands of commercialism, is a snob to the individual. We shall have enough troubles then, we are told, and what little joy we are to get out of life we had better get now.

And yet these flitting moments of pleasure are not without their effects upon us. The swift pace of the "high life" collects its toll from both the physical and the mental sides of our organisms. Thrills, too, become fewer and farther between. The law of diminishing returns applies to them as well as to economics. A man can get so fed up on thrills that they bore him rather than amuse him.

Surely there is a happy medium between these extremes. We can have our good times at college without incurring only gloom as a future prospect. A little economy on happiness, perhaps, or at least a sagacious distribution of our periods of recreation, when we cast aside worry and assume a role of carefreeness, will solve the problem.

Play Directory

ARLINGTON SQUARE: "Irene." Musical comedy.
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: Chicago Opera Company. Tonight, "Carmen." Tomorrow, "Boris Godunoff." Evening, "Faust."
COLONIAL: "Vanities." Revue.
HOLLIS: "The 1st Year." Frank Craven in domestic comedy.
JORDAN HALL: Thomas Wilford with the Clavilux, tomorrow afternoon, "The New Art of Mobile Color."
MAJESTIC: "Polly Preferred." Comedy.
PLYMOUTH: "Whispering Wires." Mystery play.
SELWYN: Jane Cowl in "Anthony and Cleopatra." Last three performances.
SHUBERT: "Greenwich Village Follies." Revue.
TREMONT: "Adrienne." Musical comedy. Last week.
WILBUR: "Up She Goes." Good musical comedy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

CARNEGIE CO-EDS NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY MEN

A woman hates to be "out of it." Co-eds at Carnegie Tech undertook to prove that fact. Incidentally they disproved, at the same time, the theory that a girl who fails to get a bid to a football game or to a dance, sits at home and sulks. It has at least become known that many of the girls who do not se-

cure dates to various affairs on the campus, masqueraded as boys and took their room-mates or other girls to the dances and games, danced with them and then took them home again. By borrowing men's clothes from fraternity houses and liberally slicking their bobbed hair with much vaseline, the girls were able to pass as men of the latest "Sheik" type and fool all those who saw or danced with them at the affairs that they attended in this clandestine manner. All of which proves that you can never tell what the modern young woman at college is going to do next.

LAFAYETTE OPENS NEW GYMNASIUM THIS MONTH

On February 15, Lafayette College expects to open her new \$300,000 gymnasium building. It will be ready for use at that time. This will allow the playing of a large portion of the Maroon and White's home basketball games in it this season. The building has been under construction for several months.

PRINCETON BUILDS NEW SCIENCE LABORATORY

The cornerstone for the new laboratory at Princeton was laid Wednesday. The laboratory is to be used for the study of psychology. At the ceremony, Professor H. C. Warner, of the Department of Psychology, President J. G. Hibben and H. L. Eno, who gave the money for the new building, spoke.

DO COLLEGE GRADUATES THINK?

Paul G. Tomlinson, Princeton Alumnus, has started a discussion in Princeton circles by asking, "Do college graduates, Princeton graduates, know how to think?" The main criticism of men just out of college seems to be they do not know how to think. No one expects them to know how. As a plan to better these conditions, it has been suggested that the so-called "bread and butter" courses be abolished from the curriculums of the colleges.

WHO SAYS?

The following three quotations comprise today's list of familiar sayings:

1. "Let us consider a chunk of air."
 2. "We'll have a short hour quizz."
 3. "Assume this to be a rigid body."
- The owners of the sayings in the last issue were:
1. Professor Phelan.
 2. Professor George.
 3. Professor Mueller.

B. T. U. AGAIN

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—In your column entitled "What Post Readers Say," I have recently noted several letters that tell about household articles that have been in use for many years; so I think your readers may be interested to hear about something that is really old. I have in my possession a British Thermal Unit that was presented to my great-grandfather in 1798 by Count Rumford, and which has been in constant use in my family for over 125 years. As far as I can learn, this is the oldest such unit in use in this country; but if there is any that is older, I should like to hear of it.

JOHN B. BROWNING.
98 Nightingale st., Dorchester.
—Boston Post.

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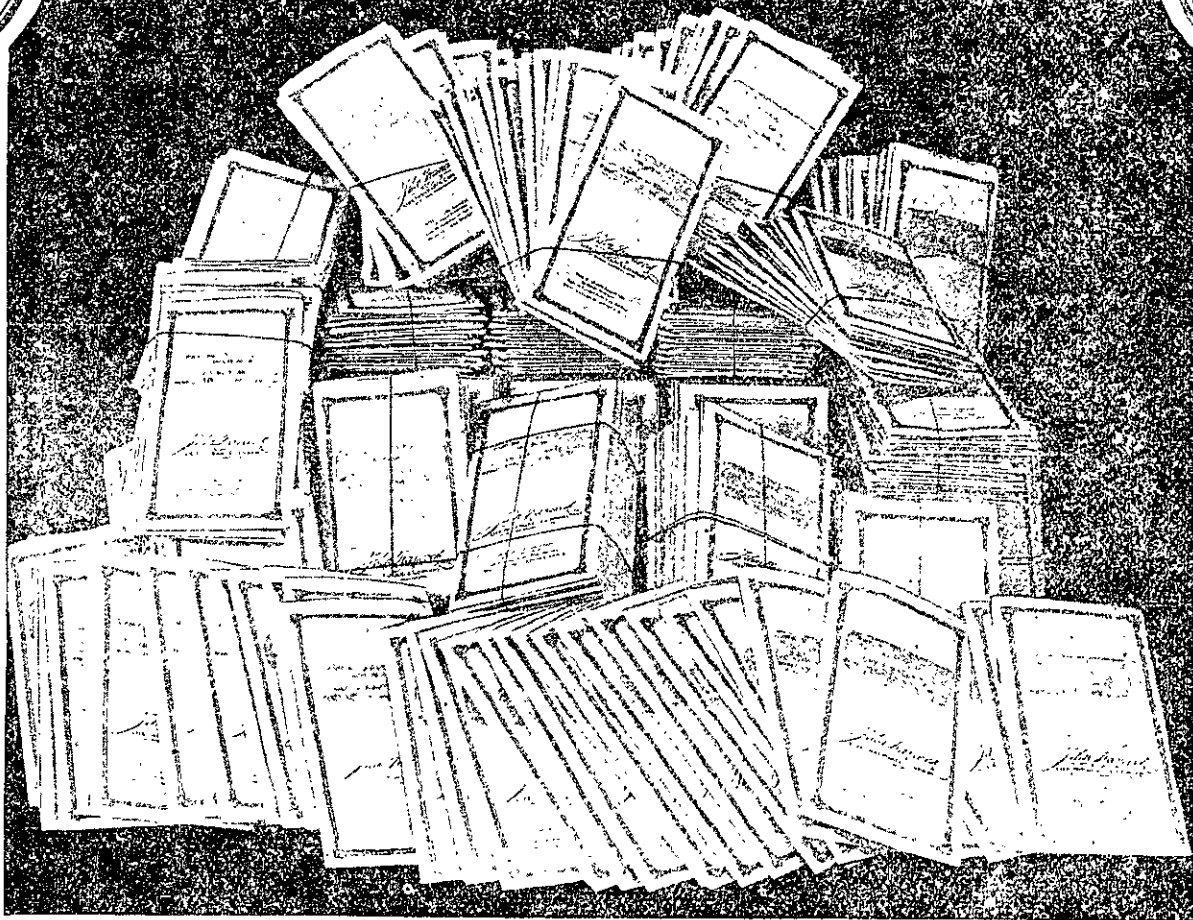
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Photograph of 476 John Hancock Policies written on the lives of students of the 1923 Graduating Class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

THESE policies represent \$125,000 in endowment insurance payable to M. I. T. at the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1923. The members have insured as individuals and will pay their own premiums as a visible evidence of their loyalty to the Institute. This picture is reproduced in a Tech publication for several reasons:

The M. I. T. Alumni Association naturally hopes that the 1923 example will be followed by subsequent graduating classes—by individual undergraduates who are able and willing to do more individually—by graduates who may take simultaneous action individually or in groups, thus assisting in providing endowments for future needs in a large way—and by individual alumni who will make provision for general funds or for promotion of some special interest.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was founded in April, 1861, just a year before

the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was chartered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Both of these institutions have developed in Boston, side by side, and both have become leaders in their respective spheres.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company desires to serve Technology to the best of its ability. Information in regard to Technology endowments can be secured from any agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company or by addressing the Home Office, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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