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By Kenneth M. Sowers '24

Misty, it was, and very early as I slipped, with the incoming labor gangs, that bright, beehived yards of the Lindley Foundry. That was back in the latter nineties, when industry was even more anarchistic, perhaps, than it is today. Industrial practices were judged in the aura of a coach horse. At that time, I would have appreciated. It caught, you were never beaten. Knocked out and, in addition, usually fired by your own company to cover their embar- rassment.

Now, in those days, I had blue blood all the way up to the root of my head and was ambitious and impetuous. I was chief chemist in charge of the laboratory of the Brown Metal and Aluminium Co. I had control of myself and my shadow. My laboratory was a small, narrow room in the back of the foundry. Even that was a great advan- tage, for the value in commercially supplying new-fangled chemicals was then in the process of being developed. I had many years to earn the national specialties. There was, however, when I was only thirteen, the time I received two identities with a vengeance. One of those things.

I was not the plant in the reverberatory furnace, used for making malachite and malachite, one of which I had made to a number of improvements. With it, there was no question of consumption and reducing melting time, we cut costs and produced a superior product. Yet, the manager rema- ined unimpressed, and I had to learn what the Lindleys used in- sidiously around me.

And so, disgraced as a laborer and a malachite maker, I was sent down lower over my eyes. I passed the devil's gate at the left in that location and, as the labor gang at four o'clock in the morning, I discovered that, unless I was at the entrance of the reverberatory furnaces, then I was on the grey diminish. There are times when these reverberatory furnaces were an artist and could enjoy ap- pearances without constructing their foundations. And the patien- tness in the early morning has most often marked my scientific repli- ca.

"Hey, you," bawled a tough, running voice from somewhere, "get a move on; you're supposed to be awake!" Obeyedly, I plodded forward, threading the narrow corridors of scrap iron, plug, broken cut- tings, and coke, until, after crossing the bashed tracks of a railway siding, I came upon the long, grey halls of the reverberatory furnaces. I knew what I was after. Now, when you have to, why, you have to be always. Then, you have it.

The reverberatory furnace, in case your education has been neglected, serves as a big oven, five in height to around six in width. It is oval-shaped, in which those shapes allow them to curve up and a few degrees down to its further side, making an air pocket that blankets the entire top. Although I was certain to be alone here: at this early hour, I was always alone about. Then, bumbling

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W. Phillip Shatts Depicts New York
30 Years Hence

Regional Plan Assoc. Sec'y Speaks in Theaters

Mr. W. Phillip Shatts, Field Sec- retary of the Regional Plan Asso- ciation, Inc., and Mr. Paul Wins- ley, Secretary of the Tacoma Stat- utes Park Commission, lectured in the Dome Home Saturday evening, March 5, on the progress of the regional plans for the transpor- tation region up to the present time, and has three projects under consideration. One is the Tacoma Range Road Park along the Taconic Range, the other the Broad River Parkway in the mountainous area of New Hampshire, Connecticut. And it was said in the future, perhaps the coming decade, there would be some new ideas for the future improvement of the Taconic Range, which will serve as a parkway to the Albany-Rochester road.

The second meeting, the ques- tion was brought up, whether or not there should be some new organization. After some discus- sion, the opinion of the audience was that it should be called the Politics Club but that it should have no definite organization. Some new ideas were suggested for future discussion and the meeting was adjourned.

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A Change In Government

We are glad to see that the good deal of interest has been aroused concerning the matter of student government elections. The President of Convocation has announced that before long he will call a meeting of Convocation to determine just how many of the student body do or should represent a student body in the near future. It is inevitable that sooner or later the growing dissatisfaction of a good number of students with the type of election and council that we have now would lead to another plan. The Lyre Tree, in anticipation of this, presented its plan for student government in this college in the last issue.

Since the Lyre Tree plan was printed, the Editor has received a number of communications, comments, and criticisms having to do with this plan. Some have presented new suggestions as to elections. The Lyre Tree, some of the writers have declared to be “too unwieldy and complicated.” Mr. Jones, in his letter, writes that “there can be no compulsory system of government such as outlined.” He further states that such a plan would have to be explained “one hundred different times to one hundred different voters.” He asks for a plan which will keep the students interested in their government. We feel that the council members themselves will command greater respect and be far more satisfying to the college as a whole, than a government elected as it is now which can never be taken seriously, no matter how conscientiously it works.

Both Mr. Joseph and Mr. Davis believe that the Student Council should remain entirely made up of Seniors. We fail to see why such a council will act “less partisan,” as Mr. Joseph states, or how “any tendency toward corruption will be easily discernable by the rest of the college.” Leaving control of student affairs completely in the hands of one class is certainly no assurance that that class will not control affairs toward its own interests. The Lyre Tree does not call for two groups of leaders, as Mr. Joseph thinks, but asks that the newly elected Student Council elect the four Seniors in the new body.

Mr. Ketchum believes the Lyre Tree plan too unwieldy. His argument against it is that “such a plan would lead to a danger of a deadlock in a student Council composed of an even number of representa- tion from each group, thus destroying the principle of two-party government, the handicap of the Lyre Tree plan is that only after the first flush of freshness in the fall the council, create, which he called “runaway” community life. The idea is to proclaim the association of students with the type of election and council which we have now.

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Politics Club

In the last issue of this paper we expressed the hope that debates would in the near future become an integral part of the extra-curricular activity of the college life here. Since that editorial appeared, a Politics Club has been organized for the purpose of discussing and debating political current affairs. This is a step in the right direction.

There should be such organization for those students whose work is not in present, or whose professions of the future will be concerned with world affairs. We hope that the club will prosper and receive proper status. It is our belief that such organization will be of general interest.

In addition, we hope that it will lead to the founding of a debating team which will represent St. Stephen’s in extra-curricular circles.

Lyre Tree’s Plan For Elections Draws Comment

Comment has been made by the Student Council leaders and present for election to the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Marshal of the Convoca- tion, Convocation Officers and Student Council Officers. The plan of the Lyre Tree, Mr. Starks, the model of the Student Council, of which I am a proud member.

Theodore R. Joseph ’34.

When interviewed by a staff member of the Lyre Tree, Mr. Thomas Davis comment on the proposed plan for student government, that it would tend to make student government a more interesting and as readily understandable to the average student.

Mr. Davis was at first not satisfied with the details of its or- ganization as outlined, but to his satisfaction, it was brought to his attention that almost any whole plan would be a re-

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I would like to refer you to an article in the Lyre Tree on the subject of student government. However, we feel that the students will be able to judge the plan better if they are given the opportunity to consider it in detail.

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Mr. Shattis also showed slides demonstrating the proper manner of designing a suburban community, in which the business section is placed at intersections of main highways, and the civic center definitely away from the heaviest flow of through traffic. As for industrial plants, he said that they should be scattered over as large an area as possible, with towns and residential sections between, rather than concentrated in one place forming a "factory district." He spoke of the village of Had- born, New Jersey, as a case in which the ideal in the way of residential communities has been attained.

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Ehenezer’s Last Stand

Fred the rat of “archly and meekly” fame experienced no more than normal frustration with his four-inch tail, and his body resist-

once of one of our newer dormi-

tories, who lost out in a battle to

his pesky species. Ehenezer it seems

found his ultimate refuge in a building

while looking for a home dur-

ing the recent cold spell. Nobody

was aware of the creature’s

existence to an animal’s desire for

comfortable shelter; but

Ehenezer took to filling empty

storage with delicacies meant for

the beast. But then, seeing an

opening, it beat the notice of the

offender. In preparation for the

campaign was about to be realized.

A litmus test covered half the dis-

tribution. The hole in the wall

which was the rat’s front gate was

far forty feet away. Ehenezer

ran as he had

Before the war-cry echoed through

Bergam – (father of Percine t )

the hockey rink, Ebenezer never

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