

# THE TECH

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### NOTICE.

THE TECH is sent each issue to every member of the Instructing Staff and Assistants. If you have not already subscribed we presume it is through oversight. Notice to discontinue should be sent to the Circulation Manager. Unless such notice is sent, you will be considered as a subscriber.

### EDISON FOR TECH.

"What we need is men capable of doing work. I wouldn't give a penny for the ordinary college graduate, except those from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Those coming up from the ranks are a damned sight better than the others. They aren't filled with Latin, philosophy and the rest of that nimby stuff," says Thomas A. Edison in an interview in the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser on Monday, October 21st.

### COLLEGE MEN AT TECH.

One of the significant facts connected with the opening of the new year at the Institute of Technology is the large proportion of its students who have previously attended other colleges. Out of the five hundred new students this year not fewer than one hundred and fifty are graduates of other colleges or have been students at them for at least two years. The percentage of college graduates registered at the Institute has steadily increased from six per cent. ten years ago to fourteen per cent. last year, and will be much larger the present year.

In order to meet more fully the need of the college students, the Institute faculty has just announced an arrangement under which graduates from other institutions may take the degree of master of science without previously taking the bachelor's degree at the Institute. They are thus enabled to do more advanced work and escape some of the technical requirements for the lower degree. It is understood that it is the desire of the Institute to offer every encouragement to such students, especially in the case of those who desire to pursue researches and other work of an advanced character. For it is by such work that the highest type of engineer is produced.

This large influx of college graduates from all over the country testifies to the character of the work of the Institute. It raises the interesting educational question as to which in the future will appeal more strongly to young men desiring the best engineering training—residence at a technological institute, where the instruction is given jointly to undergraduate students and college graduates, or at a graduate engineering school of a university to which only college graduates are admitted, like the recently organized Graduate School of Applied Science of Harvard University. It is probable that the future will prove that each type will have a large field of usefulness, and that, independent of the type, that institution will be most popular which gives instruction of the highest grade.—Boston Transcript.

### FOR THE FRESHMEN.

For the benefit of the Class of 1911, THE TECH, Volume 27, takes the liberty of clipping the following from THE TECH, Volume 23:

"Once more The Lounger takes his typewriter (neuter gender) in his lap and proceeds to spread over the immaculate parchment the drop of ink which makes millions think. Once more the roulette of the Tech man has spun round and stopped over the space marked "Work." Once more the Institute is infested with the usual quota of freshmen. To these, his proteges, The Lounger extends his right hand. It will be hard for the average freshman to realize that he is no longer a senior of the Centreville High School, and chairman of the Committee to Select a Class Flower. If he has carefully perused the tabular views, the general bulletin, the subject list, the roll slips, and all the other registration truck he probably knows what a great and wonderful thing Tech is. There is much, however, that cannot be learned from the official literature, and it is on that account that The Lounger unlocks with the key of Generosity the treasury of his wide experience and with a lavish hand showers upon the fortunate Freshmen the following nuggets:

"There are six marks given on the five weeks' reports. They are C, P, L, F, FF, and D, and signify as follows:

- C—C me at once.
- P—Phriend, you have done noble.
- L—Let me tutor you. \$2.00 per lesson.
- F—Fine. Keep it up.
- FF—Extra Fine. You kept it up.
- D—Do not hurry. Rome was not built in a Day.

"The teaching machinery is made up of two elements, professors and instructors. The professors are a small body of men entirely surrounded by knowledge. In some cases, this is bounded on the North by a piece of chalk, on the East by a blackboard, on the South by a text-book he wrote himself, and on the West by an idea he got once. The instructors are divided into two classes—those that do and those that don't.

"Freehand Drawing is a Freshman dinner at the Adams House. All courses. \$2.00 per plate."

All accounts with the Book Exchange must be closed before Oct. 25.

G. A. HAYNES, Treasurer

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