

THE TECH

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Wednesday, January 6, 1909.

Hereafter The Tech will be on sale at the entrance to the dining room, from 8:30 until 9:15 A. M., and from 12 to 2 P. M. In the interim it will be on sale at The Tech office. As before, it will be on sale in Rogers corridor and at the supply rooms in Eng. A. and Pierce buildings. The Tech will not be sold at the Cage hereafter.

In order that the candidates for The Tech may have an opportunity to gain experience in publishing the paper, Friday's issue will be taken care of entirely by the news and business staffs and the candidates for the various positions.

Donald R. Stevens 1911, has been made temporary editor-in-chief; Victor Guillon 1912, managing editor. The staff of associate editors will include C. L. Tuller 1912, O. B. Denison 1911, J. I. Murray 1912, and C. E. Green 1910. The heelers to work on the news staff are W. J. Seligman 1911, G. E. Washburn 1910, I. F. Morrison 1911, S. C. Bates 1911, G. E. Hodge 1911, G. M. Keith 1912, E. B. Moore 1912, N. MacL. Sage 1912, and F. H. Busby 1912.

The business staff will be Norman De Forest 1911, business manager; Donald N. Frazier 1911, assistant business manager; W. O. Whitney 1911, and S. C. Neff 1912.

On two afternoons of every week, from 2 until 3 o'clock, certain sections of the freshman class attend a chemistry lecture and then have the 3 to 4 hour free. On these same afternoons certain sections of the same class are required to take gymnasium work from 4 until 5, and from 5 until 6, to the detriment of track athletics and basketball.

If some arrangement could be affected whereby the men having this 2 to 3 chemistry lecture should have the hours from 3 until 5 to devote to gym work, not only would these men be benefited by the use of this free hour which would very conveniently shorten their program, but there would also be provided an hour between 5 and 6 when the track and basketball teams could get some profitable training.

Some dissatisfaction has grown up about the present system of instruction in second year physics. Too many are flunking the subject and too many are getting through without having acquired a good grounding in the subject. Those who best realize the limitations are those taking the course. From them comes the proposition of adding an extra recitation hour, thereby distributing the work now taken up in two recitations over three recitations per week.

This would give more time for the student to get hold of the fundamental principles involved and would increase interest in the course and appreciation in the lectures.

TECHNOLOGY REVIEW OUT

(Continued from page 1.)

merely of the material growth of buildings and equipment, but of the growth along the "paths of ideals, of teaching atmosphere, of undergraduate and graduate spirit, and of effective loyalty"—and the reader is led to agree with Mr. Munroe that although "to look back one year is to gain an impression that Institute growth is as slow as geological accretion: to look back ten years is to wonder how such earthquakes and volcanoes of change could have happened without our paying heed."

The great value which the Institute research laboratory of applied chemistry may be to the country is brought before the reader in such a manner as to be a revelation to the uninitiated. The writer Arthur D. Little 1885, points out that the only relief from the present wastes of national resources is to be found in a closer alliance and co-operation between the scientific worker and the actual agencies of production and shows that the Institute of Technology, through this research laboratory, should prove a telling factor in the movement toward this co-operation.

The remainder of the book is devoted mainly to brief articles of immediate alumni interest. The departments of general Institute news, Tech men in the public eye, undergraduate life, and book reviews are fuller and yet more generally satisfying than ever before. The news from the classes is presented in the usual interesting way and a new department is added, presenting clippings from the editorial columns of the outside press, which touch vitally upon the phases of Institute life.

Prof. F. Gabriel

Florist

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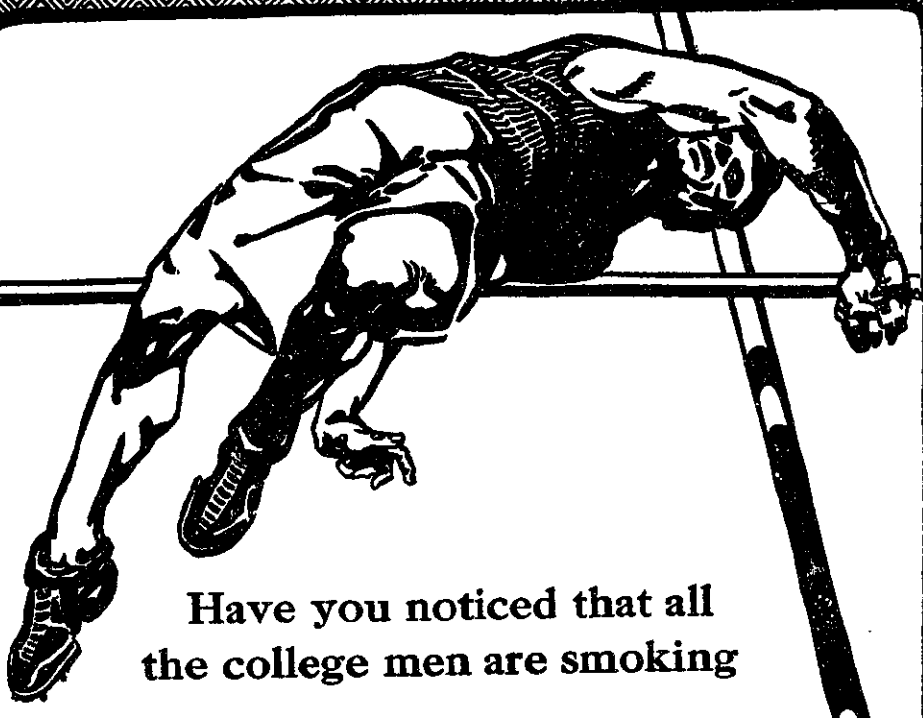
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