

THE TECH.

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General Manager,
R. H. Ranger 1911

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BOSTON, MASS., JANUARY 14, 1910.

The Tech regrets to announce the resignation of Mr. R. M. Barton and Mr. R. T. Bailey from the Business Staff.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth: for all beauty is truth; true features make the beauty of the face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Earl of Shaftesbury.

The new move of the "Fin Com" committee needs the careful consideration of every student at the Institute. It is a move in the right direction and will place student activities in general on a much higher plane.

Class 1912 will soon elect a Technique electoral committee. It would be a good plan to be thinking this over. The 1912 Technique should continue with the high standards of the class.

Make good use of your vacation by doing something along the lines of your profession. Practical experience when facing the business manager will go a long way.

Attendance at the Indoor Meet, held at the Gym, earlier in the week, was very poor. Let us hope that the students' support for such contests has not fallen so completely.

What has become of Esperanto? Have not heard very much about it lately. No "made-while-you-wait" language can long stand the strain of popular usage.

Steh und falle mit eig'nem Kopf.
Tu' das deine und tu' es frisch!
Besser, stolz aus dem ird'nen Topf.
Als demutig am gold'nen Tisch.—Arndt.

It is pleasing to see the freshmen taking so much interest in athletics. Concentrated efforts at this time means future success.

Tomorrow will be the last issue of the Tech this term.

Genius is only an infinite capacity for taking pains.

Have you commenced cramming yet? if not—why not?

There is not a moment without some duty.—Cicero.

Plug or pack.

Senior criticism is good.

B. G. MUDGE 1877

(Continued on page 3.)

The following is the manner in which it is done: The plant as it comes from the field is fed into a "ripper" machine that removes the seed and passes the straw to a set of fluted rollers which break it and discharge into a rapidly revolving drum with "scutching" and "hacking" mechanism inside. It is there beaten and pulled, the "shive" being loosened, shaken away from the fibre and drawn out through a sieve by an exhaust fan. The fibre, now pretty well cleared of the wood, is (automatically) transferred to a second drum equipped with a finer mechanism which removes all remaining shive and completes the mechanical preparation. The fibre is next passed (automatically) into kiers for the chemical treatment (special invention and secret process) that dissolves the gums and fates, and a second chemical treatment gives it a pure white bleach. When this is done the product is passed into the drying machine whence it issues a beautiful linen fibre, equal to that produced abroad, and ready for carding.

These processes it is said require but one day to produce results that by the old European methods are obtained only after sixteen or more weeks of tedious preparation.

1910 CRITICISM

(Continued from page 1.)

A. B. Merry did not wish to express his opinion. John Avery also didn't want to be quoted. G. Hawes and R. W. Lewis didn't have anything to say concerning the paper.

R. F. Goodwin, Jr., President of the class, when interviewed, said:—"The way that it is run now is all right. It is doing good work. I am not an authority on newspapers; but it well represents the Institute and holds its own among other college papers."

Gorton James chairman of the Union Entertainment Committee says:—"The Tech would be very greatly improved if the notice department was arranged better. The faculty notices and advertising notices should be put under separate headings. The paper should be issued by 12 o'clock at least. Otherwise than the above I think it is very good."

V. C. Warren thinks that the paper should be out by 9 o'clock so that the students could see it before going to classes. He says that the advertising department is very finely managed.

D. V. Williamson says: "I think the Tech is a good college paper, comparing favorably with those of other colleges. The chief faults I have to find with it are to prevalent inaccuracies of statements and at times poor proof-reading."

One prominent senior, who refused to be quoted, said:—"The best thing that ever happened to The Tech was the death of the 'Dopester.'"

"One has heard much talk recently of the iniquity of American football, and of the corresponding gentleness of the English Rugby. It is interesting therefore to read an account of the annual Oxford-Cambridge game, which was played a short time ago in London. The list of casualties would be considered a fairly good one for a Princeton or a Harvard game, but does not seem to have created the comment in England that the same number of accidents would have if they had occurred here.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

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MAIN OFFICE: 38 STATE STREET

and woolens that are specially selected for college men can be seen at either of my stores at any time, and opposite Tech. Union Tuesday's from 12 to 2.30. A students' tailor 14 years.

L. Pinkos
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If you are interested in athletic sports you should have a copy of the Spalding Catalogue. It's a complete encyclopedia of WHAT'S NEW IN SPORT and is sent free on request.

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