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The methods of procedure of Technique 1911 are certainly commendable. In past years the various classes have placed their annual appeal paying little or no attention to the actual demand for the books. But now, at the end of the year with a big debt. This is not only bad for the board upon which the financial responsibility is thrown but it does not even pay any too well for Techni
cutural management of the enterprise. There are plenty of statistics at hand covering a long period of years so that the pulse of the student body can be es
timated as to the number of books that can be sold during the year. It is not conceivable that a student superior possibly to its predecessors with a heavy debt behind it. However considerable credit is due any Board that can issue a good up-to-date book on such a scale and with the balance of the end. Technique 1912 will do well to rival this line of work.

There are still some men in activities who have more than ten points—the maximum allowed by the Point System. Can it be that those who bear the re
spect for the Institute Committee's rulings are or they stand in the same general student opinion for strife? What ever the reasons the student body will not long tolerate such actions.

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WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, March 7—Monday unsettled, probably brief rains; moderate south winds.

New England—Monday unsettled, probably brief rains; light variable winds, mostly south.

Boston, Mass.—Firemen were sent to a three-alarm fire in a two-story dormitory building at 200 Summer street was completely destroyed. Nightlight, light cons
scious to the crew. Capt. Gerry, in command of engine company, floor by the collapse of part of the floor above. Ml. Michael T. Baker, of the same company was also slightly injured and rendered unconscious by the smoke, as was Irving Fungly, driver of engine 33. All three men were rescued with slight injuries, eventually rushed to Hospital.

The fire was discovered at 7:10 and an alarm sounded from box 8. As fast as the chiefs of the department arrived, additional alarms were sounded until, with the fifth, the greatest number of fire wagons seen at a fire for two years were called out.

Fort Monroe, Va., Mar. 7.—After being held up since Monday in a fog bank at Cape Henry,昂贵 "new battalions." Miss Gerace, the greatest of Dread
noughts, entered Hampton Roads. She came from the shipyards of England on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic via the Azores, encountering mad wathes all the way. The waves had made most of the point off her hull and batters toward the torpedo shelf half the ship's length.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, Mar. 6.—The postal savings bank bill, the measure for which President Taft has fought inte

sently, passed the Senate after amend
ments had been made. The vote was 50 to 22. The Cummings amendment to the bill, calling to "time of war" the investment of postal fund in governnet securities was defeated by a vote of 38 ayes to 40 noes.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of The TECH—
An article recently appeared in these columns to the effect that Institute teams are "good losers" and content only to hold their opponents to a good score. Evidently this author was not only 'ignorant of contributions but also chose to overlook facts.

In connection with the hockey team, it must be remembered that they had only a very small margin by which the team made the first of the season. Lack of fur
ther practice was due to lack of funds which points directly to lack of an adequate student support, rather than a ques
tionable spirit among the members of the team. Furthermore it is to be pointed out that the teams in the Ivy League games, won two from club teams and two from college team, and this is not to say that the best teams as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and West Point, Crescent Hockey Club, Brown, Boston College Club of Albany and Brunswick Polytechnic Insti

affiliated.

Up to date, the season in Track has been a most successful one. After the cross-country team neatly showed Har
vard the way to Technology field from Highland, they handled second place in the intercollegiate race against the pick of the collegiate cross
country teams. Harvard, Yale, Penn
sylvania, Princeton, Michigan, Dart
mouth, and Syracuse found the Red and Grey too speedy in this race. The relay team, after a series of accidents and set-backs, won from Dartmouth at the B. A. A. games. The two-mile lay won from Tufts in decisive style and lowered the track record by over 16 seconds. In that practically unknown event of victories, the Tech truck teams had no chance to show "good spirit as usual."

No college can win in all departments all the time, and it seems as if, on looking back, the fact that Techno

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