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COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir—Getting your printed reprints in the evening, I would like to call your attention that the impression on reading THE TECH, particularly in reading the editorial columns, is that the Institute is going to rack and ruin, particularly as regards the spirit of the undergraduates. I firmly believe that a great deal more can be done by preventing a spirit of absolute pessimism, both editorially and in the news columns.

By continually criticizing the students' activities your criticism is exactly as happens with a man who always wants everything done "immediately." People who know him will not expect his word "immediately," so that before long he doesn't even say anything done in a special hurry his word "immediately" sounds for nothing.

This does not necessarily mean a spirit of bluff or of stating things in the wrong light. My impression is that more can be gained by carrying a man with you on a wave of general enthusiasm than ever can be by continually criticizing them. You have probably observed for yourself that no man is more of a pessimist than the pessimist who is always knocking and looking on the dark side of things.

In offering this matter for what it is worth, I remain with best wishes for the prosperity of THE TECH.

Very sincerely yours,
B. E. Stevens.

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