THE TECH

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There are two distinctive steps for the advance of the paper that Vol. XXXIV has taken. First, they have changed their publication from a daily to a tri-weekly. By so doing they have been able to devote more time to editing the paper and therefore materially raised its standard. Second, by a conservative advertising policy they placed The Tech on a firm financial basis.

The old Volume wishes to thank those who by their interest have helped make The Tech a better publication. The warm support of the Faculty, the Alumni and the students has meant much.

As successors to Vol. XXXIV, Vol. XXXV starts in with a clean slate financially and with a standard which they will do well to maintain, but which they must raise if they are to fulfill their duty. Vol. XXXV takes pleasure in announcing the elections to Vol. XXXIV which appear today in the new Editorial Head.

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