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CONGRATULATORY

THIRTY-FIVE years ago, on the 16th of November, 1881, to be exact, the first issue of The Tech appeared. Originally published as a fortnightly review, the journal quickly developed into a weekly publication and later passed through the successive stages of a tri-weekly and a daily newspaper. In 1914 The Tech reverted to the present tri-weekly form in which it is firmly thought it best supplies the field of a student organ. For the most part the past thirty-five years have been a period of great progress for undergraduate life and affairs, and for The Tech which has always been so intimately bound up with student activities. In spite of the natural handicap attending the publishing of a student paper at Technology, The Tech, from its inception, has maintained a steady position of regard and respect from both the official and the undergraduate body of the Institute.

We flatter ourselves that we continue to maintain that position and that we are progressing.

As the result of the stimuli of the New Technology and of the better and healthier student relations incident to our changed surroundings, the future of The Tech looms up very bright. In the first issue of Volume I the editor expressed his belief that the "public spirit that founded The Tech will sustain it . . ."

After an eventful existence in which public spirit has been its chief incentive to improvement, we look hopefully into the future for a continuance of student support and criticism by the means of which The Tech may be further improved and refined.



By virtue of his close connection with that most useful if unornamental of news organs, The Lounger has had opportunity from year to year to ponder upon as well as observe The Tech's many vicissitudes in frequency, volume, and, he fears he must include, quality. Wherefore he is moved to express his elderly gratification that the newspaper favored with his animadversion is indeed worthy of the confidence he early placed in it. Of old the lofty and frowning editors of our classic sheet were separated from the common herd by a wall, or rather a ceiling, under which the aforesaid body of typewriter torturers ground out their periodic anvil-chorus unheard while the peaceful meditations of the potentates above were pursued uninterrupted. At present this highly desirable state of arrangement is superseded by a helterskelter disposal between walls of wire which exclude not the impertinent look, but rather the disciplinary blow. Within the clotted precinct of this enclosure the befuddled news man distractedly scribbles cheek by jowl with the Circulationist running over his tri-weekly lapful of nickels, all under the auspices of the erstwhile seat-warming visitor.

Under the circumstances, so joyous an ebullition of reminiscence as accompanies The Lounger this morning is an encouraging surprise to any harboring misgivings that conditions might wither or stale the infinite variety of the Institute's brightest sheet. But when The Lounger considers the banquet of banquets which so gastronomically celebrates the anniversary, he perforce subsides into silent, chop-licking anticipation.

FRESHMAN RETURNS

For the returns of the Freshman Elections, see Friday's issue of The Tech.

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CREW MASS MEETING

On Monday, December 4, there will be a crew mass meeting at which plans for the winter will be announced. Through the objections of the Advisory Council on Athletics at the Institute, the idea of making crew a varsity sport has been given up. A Technology boat club, however, is now being planned. By joining the "Technology Boat Club," the classes will be able to put crews on the river, and the races will be arranged with outside crews. In such contests the club will be represented by a crew picked from those representing the classes, in this manner securing the best possible combination.

At a meeting of the candidates for the crew management, the following men were retained for further competition: Juniors for Assistant Managers: Hall and Loucke; Sophomores for Second Assistant Managers: Doten, Sherman and Daube; freshman Assistant Manager: Warriner. Manager Littlefield desires more candidates for the freshman manager competition, and will meet all men interested at 1.00 o'clock today in The Tech office. Anyone who is unable to be present should send his name, address, telephone number and former experience to W. J. Littlefield, Ridgely Hall, Cambridge.



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