The Tech unchanged from version of 1910

Editor's note: The Tech, yellow right, the opinions of its readers: the facts, in June, 1910, we were far too in point to the problem.

Some good advice was given from the seniors to The Tech daily. It was surprising to find a large majority of the 1910 men who did not even read the paper. C. L. Gilchrist said: "Paper is all right except it well represents the Institute. Criticism of juniors on and he thinks it is all right. He has spelling is poor but otherwise the enough news in it to make it day before. The proof-reader out early in the morning or else spellings. There is about as much articles should be made of more valuable. R. F. Goodwin, Jr., President of Union Entertainment Committee sports, because it is written by men who on athletic contests is poor o'clock. A good deal of the 'dope' "The Tech should come out at 9 "The paper is very good." The large majority of the 1910 men from version 1910 who do not even read the paper. The Tech is a good college paper, very finely managed. That the advertising department is so that the students could see it paper should be out by 9 o'clock that the advertising 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. Wrenn 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.

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

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