THE TECH

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Editorial Staff.

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In charge of this issue: W. F. DOLKE, 1908

Tuesday, June 4, 1907.

Plans for Next Year.

THE TECH regrets to announce that in the organization of the Board of Editors for next year Mr. Maurice E. Denny, 1908, and Mr. Lester H. King, 1909, have found it necessry to resign. Mr. Henry W. Hoole, 1908, has been elected Editor-in-Chief. Mr. W. Fred Dolke, Jr., 1908, will continue as Managing Editor, and Mr. Raymond W. Parlin, 1908, as Business Manager. Mr. D. C. McMurtrie, 1910, has been elected Secretary of the Board and Sporting Editor.

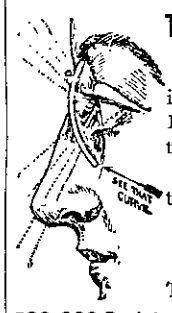
In planning the work for next year, the feasibility of expanding THE TECH into a daily newspaper was given an earnest discussion, but it seemed that THE TECH could best fulfill its function in Institute life, for the near future at least, as a tri-weekly. However, in order to give each event a fuller, and therefore more interesting, "write-up," the size of the sheet will be expanded to five columns in width, and the length proportionally increased. The number of the Editorial Board is to be decreased to the lowest number possible with the highest efficiency. The feasibility of decreasing the subscription price to one dollar per year was also discussed with the sincere hope that the decrease might be made. However, in view of the fact that many extra expenditures have been planned, it has been found necessary to maintain the same subscription price.

College Men in Business.

The report is finding currency that the great railroad, industrial and mining corporations have agents regularly employed to keep watch of undergraduates of colleges and technical schools, with the view of engaging the services of the most promising ones among them as soon as available. Probably, if the truth were known, it would be found that the hunt by railroad and business corporations for college men is largely centered upon the technical schools rather than the institutions giving a classical or general education. The graduates of the technical schools are in a more advantageous position for obtaining a remunerative life work than those from other higher educational institutions. The New York Commercial quotes a Yale man, now in middle life, a lawyer of extensive practice and frequent lecturer before law school classes, as follows:

I have stopped giving advice to young men about a career in the law, medicine, banking, the Christian ministry, general business, or as educators. A boy of mine considerably under thirty, to whom I gave a technical-school education, much against my own judgment, is to-day in receipt of an annual income six times as large as my own and much greater than I can ever hope to earn, and has prospects so bright that they make me feel like a mummy. He is not exceptionally talented, exceptionally enterprising, or exceptionally fortunate. He simply came on the market with his engineering equipment at a time when its profitable disposition was easy—and every day, every minute, expands his opportunities. I have ceased theorizing. The new industrial conditions refute me at every point.

Experience is, to be sure, the great and best teacher of practical knowledge, and no educational institution can pretend to rival it. At a school like the Institute a man can hope to get those broad theories which are the foundations of the practical work of the outside world. Education enables men to enter the school of experience better adapted to learn therein. The college man has only to turn his attention to business to prove his high average worth in his pursuit. In the wide range of activity in the material development of the time there is an almost limitless field for inventive genius and for scientific and technical knowledge.



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