

The Tech.

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THE TECH.

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OME Tech. men, and, we regret to say, especially '95 men, do not seem to realize the importance of college spirit, and a loyal feeling of love towards *Alma Mater*. A case was brought to our notice the other day of a man who did not even know that Tech. had a football team until he was in his third year.

Such men, even if they do not take an interest in things outside the daily routine of their studies, ought to be ashamed of their ignorance, at least. A man should not go to college to be a grind—to become acquainted with his books and nothing else. The knowledge a man gets out of books is by no means the most important requisite to his success in life. Some of our very ablest business men have only had a very limited education; and, on the other hand, many college graduates and other educated men have met with poor success, because they have contented themselves merely with “grinding.” If a man gets the full benefit out of his college course he must

primarily have college spirit. He must become acquainted with his fellows to as great an extent as possible. His future success in life depends largely upon the acquaintances he forms at college and his knowledge of men. As a prominent business man once said, “If you know men you will succeed.”

How many men there are here at Tech. who never go to a class meeting, never subscribe to the football team, and never read our college paper!

It seems to us as though every man should, as a matter of course, include in the list of his expenses a few subscriptions of this kind. If he was expected to buy a few more books, he would not hesitate to spend money for them. It is only because he does not realize that this is a part of his duty, and does not expect to subscribe, that he feels the drain. It surely is money well invested. A man who has put five dollars in the football team has a kind of pride and a closer feeling in it than he had before. He goes to the games, and by his presence and enthusiasm helps along the team, and at the same time makes friendships for himself, even though he may be unconscious of it.

For a similar reason a man should subscribe to THE TECH. This is not an advertisement. THE TECH does not rely on its subscription list to pay expenses. But it is our college paper. By its aid a member of one class is made aware of the doings of other classes. College spirit is promoted, and especially the Freshman is greatly aided in finding out the Tech. news. A man who reads TECH need not be ignorant of affairs he hears talked about and discussed by his friends. He also has a kind of diary, as it were, of Tech. doings, which contains records of football games, athletic events, class meetings, etc.

Many meetings (such as those of the Twentieth Century Club) cannot be generally attended by Tech. men, who consequently lose many instructive and interesting debates, etc.; unless they obtain them through the columns of THE TECH.

Then, again, why are our class meetings and mass meetings of all kinds so poorly attended? Cannot a man forego for fifteen or twenty minutes the pleasure of eating, in order to attend a noon meeting, where his presence would do so much towards promoting the college spirit of which we are so much in need?

It is not necessary for us to go further. If we can only get Tech. men to think of these things in this way, they will at once see the thousand and one reasons that have called forth this article, and the course they should adopt, which is briefly stated thus: Loyalty to self and *Alma Mater*.

THE idea of a reception to the Freshman Class by the three other classes of the Institute, is one that we are very sorry to see fall through for lack of support.

It was as good a method as has yet been proposed for creating and fostering that universal class and college spirit which we so earnestly wish to see among us.

It had received the unanimous indorsement of the Senior Class, and its success or failure appeared to rest with '94. We were prepared to lay our arguments in its favor before them, to convince them that this movement was one whose main and only object was to afford the Freshman an opportunity of meeting his fellow-students of the other classes, and also of his own, thereby creating a bond of unison that would serve to keep all in active touch with what is going on around them. That they had only to realize that this was an opportunity that the Freshman otherwise could not possibly find, and a most agreeable one: the accomplishment of the ob-

ject of which he would otherwise have to depend upon chance meetings in the corridors, recitation rooms, or lecture halls to obtain. That they had only to realize these facts to see and appreciate the manifold advantages of this proposition.

That the assessment of fifty cents which was proposed was certainly a moderate one, especially when one considers the benefits which would have come to all of us if the reception had been a success.

That they need not have supposed that it debarred them from their traditional right to match their strength against the Freshmen in the usual manner; the annual football game between the two lower classes will come off as usual, and it will, of course, be followed by the annual "rush." But this animosity could have rested and have been satisfied upon that day.

We were prepared to say, "Let us prove to our Freshmen that it is merely a bit of friendly rivalry, and that '94 joins hands with '92 and '93 in welcoming to Technology the Class of '95. Remember that in that class are, perforce, men who will aid us in every possible way in our struggles in the broad field of athletics; men of whom now, more than ever, we feel the need. Don't let us split ourselves up into two armies, Seniors and Sophomores upon one side and Juniors and Freshmen upon the other, lying in wait to fall upon each other on every occasion." As it seems now, all these remarks would have applied equally well to '93.

This idea of a reception has been tried at Williams, where it was a grand success. It could not possibly have harmed us to try it also; being the first of such attempts at the Institute, we had everything to gain and nothing to lose. It would have afforded a far better opportunity than does the Senior dinner for intercourse among all present, each man being free to walk about "whither he listeth." It was, in short, an occasion for which we have all been looking.

It was no scheme born in the brain of some selfish person, for the furtherance of his own petty objects, but was supported by many of us who most desire that promotion of class spirit so often spoken of.

That the Junior Class should have withheld its support is a matter for deep regret.

A CRISIS in our football history was safely passed through when, at the last meeting of the Association, it was decided to retain our place in the league.

If the opposite course had been adopted, football at the Institute would have died out, for no man can tell how long. Our steady increase in numbers would prevent its dying out forever, but such a course would have been a fatal blow for many years to come.

Now we may breathe freely, and turn our minds to the outlook before us of another successful season.

All that we now need is that men step forth from the different classes and work hard and energetically for the team. No one can be so foolish as to believe in any lack of material among us. The men to build up a winning football eleven are among us now as surely as they were three years ago, when the championship trophy waved above our heads. And the proof of this is that with four of our men unable to play, those four comprising part of our best material, we are still playing excellent football, as the scores of our last few games easily show.

The chief problem before our captain is to find the material, so far, unfortunately, hidden among us, and to successfully bring it out.

How many of those of us who read these words reflect that if they will only don a football suit and practice with the team, they may develop into as good a quarter back or half back, or end, as there is in the college world? Weight is not the sole requisite by any means. Look at some of the men now on our team whose names appear in the report of every

game as those whose excellent playing saved the game at a critical moment, or prevented there being any critical moment at all.

The loss of a practice ground near the Institute was a serious one, but there is no need of its being fatal. And let those who, from the best of reasons, can't play the game, take enough interest in their team to ride or walk out to the end of Boylston Street afternoons and encourage the men by their presence, and, above and beyond all, let them never miss a home championship game.

Football has taken a new start with us; let us make up our minds that our onward course shall never cease again.

THERE is very little attempt towards the accomplishment of any literary work by the great majority of Institute men. It is, indeed, rarely that a man will condescend to do any writing, or place on paper any original thought whatsoever, unless obliged to do so by unavoidable pressure. Especially are we deficient in all kinds of original poetry. Where other colleges, as a rule, will produce a number of bright, appropriate, and attractive bits of verse each week, which bring forth new ideas, and old subjects in a new light, we scarcely see the appearance among us of such a thing once a month. Yet we would doubt very much if any one would assert that there was not any such talent here.

It is, then, with great pleasure that we see the board of editors of '93's "Technique" offer a prize of five dollars for the best poem handed in to them. The production is to be judged by some competent man; the prize to be awarded for correctness of style, appropriateness, and originality of thought. We hope, then, that many will avail themselves of this offer, and will hand in some good results of their labor.

Yale's track has been altered, and has had a 220-yard straight stretch added.

Mass Meeting.

A MASS meeting of the three upper classes was held in Huntington Hall on Tuesday, October 6th, to discuss a novel proposition, emanating from the Senior class.

Mr. Wendell, president of '92, presided, and was assisted by Mr. Sheppard, '94, as secretary.

The subject of the meeting was stated by Mr. Waterman, '92.

It was proposed that the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes should give the Freshmen a reception in, say, the Architectural rooms, the expenses of a "spread" to be met by an assessment levied upon the three first-mentioned classes equally. Several speeches were made, in which the object of the movement was clearly stated, when the following resolutions were adopted:—

WHEREAS, There has ever been a great lack of unity of spirit among the students of the Institute, due to the absence of social intercourse between classes, and,

WHEREAS, Each year brings into the school a large body of students ignorant of its customs and traditions, and almost totally unacquainted with the members of the upper classes,

Be it resolved:—

First.—That to promote a larger acquaintance, and a closer union between all classes, the three upper classes tender to the Freshmen a reception.

Second.—That a committee of five (5) from each of the three upper classes be appointed by the chairman to go among the students and rouse enthusiasm for the project.

Third.—That a committee of arrangements consisting of three members be appointed by the chair.

Fourth.—That the members of each class individually wear their respective class colors on the evening of the reception.

Fifth.—That an assessment of fifty (50) cents be levied by each class upon each member of the class to cover expenses.

(Amended so that each class be assessed only its due proportion of the actual expense.)

Sixth.—That the committee of arrangements be instructed to send an inclosed invitation to each member of the Freshman class.

Seventh.—That a reception committee of ten (10) be chosen by each class at a class meeting called for the purpose, and that at the same meeting suitable arrangements be made for collecting the assessment, and providing for the wearing of class colors.

Eighth.—That the excess of money collected over and above the amount expended be given the football team.

According to these resolutions, the following committees were appointed by the chair: '92, Howland, chairman, Skinner, Wendell, Parrish, Waterman; '93, Taintor, chairman, Noblit, Brown, Latey, Beattie; '94, Meade, chairman, Tarbox, Green, Tufts.

The meeting, which was very poorly attended, then adjourned.

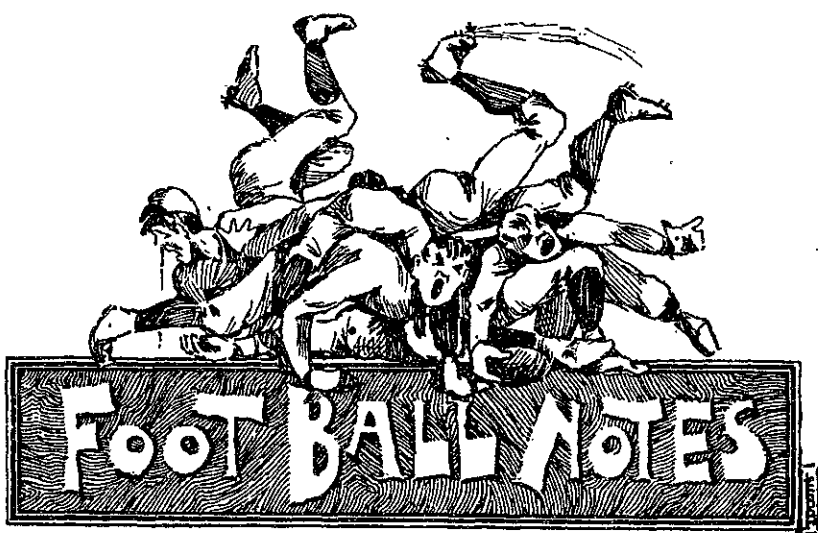
A Memory.

The evening winds have ceased their moan,
The backlog hisseth in fitful tone,
An autumn day is dying.
The cold, sweet moon sails silent skies,
Nor floats becalmed, nor restful lies;
Its silvered prow dips cloud waves deep,
Its spray celestial beacons greet
With lovely light, mysterious, fair,
From chill, bright realms above.

In distant lands my longings are,
Where lake waves sing to the northern star,
And sombrous pines are sighing.
Again her lovely form I see,
And now her eyes are turned on me;
We walk the lone, resounding shore
Forevermore, forevermore;
My soul looks through 'neath her golden hair,
The gates to realms of love.

A. W. C.

Northwestern University will have in the neighborhood of 2,300 students the coming session.



Brown, 6; Tech., 4.

TECH. played her first practice game on the afternoon of October 1st, on the South End Grounds, before about three hundred people. The game was rather exciting at times, but the listless playing made it drag along, and it was finally won by Brown, by the close score of 6-4.

At first it seemed as if Tech. would have things all her own way, we having made a touchdown in five minutes actual play. However, when Brown once got the ball they showed their superiority by immediately rushing it over Tech.'s line for a touchdown, and Lindsay kicked the goal. From this time on the play was very even, and the ball was kept near the center of the field.

The best work for Tech. was done by Clarke, Batchelder, and Kales and our team work especially was much better than Brown's. Estes, Smith, and Lindsay did the best work for Brown.

The two teams lined up at four o'clock, for two fifteen-minute halves, Tech. having the ball, which we advanced by good rushes of Batchelder and Dearborn over Brown's goal for a touchdown; time, five minutes. Clarke failed at the try for goal. Score, Tech., 4; Brown, 0.

It was now Brown's ball. By a beautiful run Lindsay advanced it nine yards; this was followed up by good rushes by Estes, and Straight and Smith carried the ball over

Tech.'s line. The goal made the score Brown, 6; Tech. 4.

Tech.'s ball, and no gain on three downs. Andrews kicked for twenty-five yards, and Gilbert caught and made a touchdown, but it was not allowed, and time was called.

Second half. Brown and Tech. alternately lost and gained, and the ball was kept near the center of the field. Two minutes before the end of the game, Simmons made a beautiful run of forty yards, taking the ball to Brown's 15-yard line, but Andrews failed at the try for a goal from the field. Time: score, Brown, 6; Tech., 4.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Brown—rushers, Drawbridge, Chamberlain, Filmer, Webb (capt.), Andrews, Easton, Casey; quarter back, Lindsay; half backs, Straight, Estes; full back, Smith. Tech.—rushers, Gilbert, Simmons, Beattie, Johnson Gill, Boyd, Kales; quarter back, Clarke; (capt.), half backs, Batchelder, Dearborn; full back, Andrews.

Referee, Mr. Vorce, Tech., '93; umpire, Mendelhall, Brown, '91. Score: Brown, 6; Tech., 4.

It was in this game that Andrews broke a bone in his shoulder, which will probably prevent his playing again this season.

Andover, 4; Tech., 4.

ANDOVER and Tech. played a tie game last Wednesday at Andover. Several times Tech. had the ball dangerously near the Andover goal, but could get but one touchdown, on a poor play by Andover. In the first half, with the ball but three yards from Andover's goal, Hopkins kicked, and the ball bounding back was captured by Gilbert, who made a touchdown. Batchelder failed at the try for goal. Score, Tech. 4; Andover 0.

Andover braced up, and soon went through Tech.'s center for a touchdown, tying the score.

The best work was done by Gilbert, Dearborn, and Clarke for Tech., and by Hopkins and Greenway for Andover.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Andover—rushers, Sears, Armstrong, Robinson, Herkins, Coonley, Rogers, Greenway; half backs, Woodruff, Thompson; quarter back, Jennings; full back, Hopkins. Tech.—rushers, Gilbert, Johnson, Gill, Harvey, Beattie, Brooks, Kales; half backs, Dearborn, Simmons; quarter back, Clarke; full back, Batchelder.

Tech., 16; Exeter, 4.

RAH! Rah! Rah! Good work, Clarke. The eleven won a very close and exciting game from the Phillips Exeter Academy team last Saturday afternoon, by the score of 16-4. It was practically a gift of our fellows to allow Exeter to score at all. From the previous record of the Exeter men, it was thought that our eleven would have to work very hard to keep Exeter from winning, and it was a delightful surprise to see the way Tech. handled the men from New Hampshire.

The improvement in team work, tackling, blocking, and in fact the vim and snap displayed by the eleven, show that Clarke is not wasting his time, and our captain is certainly to be complimented for the improvement shown by his men.

It is an old saying at Tech., "We win and you lose," and if the team lose they hear criticisms on all sides, and hardly any one recognizes them; while if they win, most all Tech. men take it upon themselves to claim part of the victory, though never willing to share defeat.

Taking the individual plays, Johnson, Kales, Clarke, Clinton, and Gilbert showed up exceptionally well, both in tackling, blocking, and running with the ball.

Harvey played the best game of his life, and will make a good man with steady training, and a little more coaching. Beattie is doing very well at left guard, although a little slow. If the rush line would only act a little more quickly, the two men behind the line,

Dearborn and Batchelder, could do much better work; but even as it is, they are doing wonderfully well.

Tech. is weak in the position of full back, and it is to be hoped that Crane, '92, will soon come out for practice. Clinton and Morse did great work for Tech., and have very materially strengthened our line.

For Exeter, Squires and Chapman played a particularly good game.

The two teams lined up at 2.50 for two 30-minute halves, Exeter having the ball and making ten yards on the V rush. Thomas fumbled and lost ten yards, and Tech. got the ball; Jacobs made a splendid run of ten yards around the end, Dearborn followed it up by going through the center for six yards, and Kales made a gain of five yards. Clinton then took the ball and advanced it ten yards, but on four downs the ball went to Exeter. Mayo and Thomas advanced it twenty yards by repeated rushes; by a fumble Tech. got the ball, and Jacobs made five yards, followed by Clinton for five yards, and Gilbert went around the end for six more; then by repeated rushes by Dearborn and Jacobs the ball was carried twenty yards up the field, and Batchelder kicked for twenty yards. Exeter's ball on a fair catch, but as they did not gain on four downs it went to Tech. Dearborn made a brilliant run of fifteen yards, Clinton ten yards, and Jacobs went over the line for a touchdown. Time, fifteen minutes. Clarke kicked the goal. Score: Tech., 6; Exeter, 0.

Exeter's ball in the middle of the field. Thomas advanced it nine yards, and followed this up by making ten yards more. Whitehead made a brilliant run of twenty yards, and Thomas one for nine yards. Exeter now tried for a goal from the field, but missed it, and the ball went to Tech. on Exeter's 25-yard line. Time. Score: Tech., 6; Exeter, 0.

Second half. Tech.'s ball at center. Dearborn made a pretty run of ten yards, and the ball was farther advanced by runs of Jacobs, Batchelder, and Dearborn, Batchelder carry-

ing the ball over the line for a touchdown. No goal. Score: Tech., 10; Exeter, 0.

By repeated rushes, Exeter made a touchdown in sixteen minutes, Thomas carrying the ball over. No goal. Score: Tech., 10; Exeter, 4.

Tech.'s ball. Clarke dodged out from behind the V., and ran around the end for twenty yards. Jacobs and Dearborn carried it twelve yards farther, and with $1\frac{3}{4}$ minutes to play, Tech. rushed the ball up the field and over the line, Jacobs making the last run. Clarke kicked the goal. Score: Tech., 16; Exeter, 4. Time called in fifteen seconds.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Tech.—rushers, Gilbert, Johnson, Beattie, Harvey, Morse, Boyd, Clinton, Batchelder, Gill, Kales; half backs, Jacobs, Dearborn; quarter back, Clarke; full back, Batchelder. Exeter—rushers, Hamdan, Booth, Chapman, Macintosh, Squires (capt.), Mayo, Linscott; half backs, Thomas, Mathews; quarter back, Ramsay; full back, Whitehead.

Gill and Boyd were substituted for Clinton and Morse in the second half, and Batchelder was substituted for Gill, who was hurt.

Noblit, referee (Tech.); Truesdale, umpire (Exeter).

Tech., 38; Roxbury Latin, 0.

TECH. easily defeated the Roxbury Latin team at the Boston Baseball Benefit last Friday afternoon, the addition of Clinton and Morse making the team much stronger.

Tech., 0; B. A. A., 0.

THE eleven played a very good game with the Athletic Club team October 3d. Neither side was able to score, and for that reason the game was somewhat unsatisfactory. About three hundred Tech. and B. A. A. men witnessed the game. It is to be hoped that the two teams will come together again before the season closes.

An Incident of the Fight at Wounded Knee.

“Old boy, we’ve been pals together
For nigh onto thirty year,
Since that bloody day at Gettysburg
When you helped me back to the rear
With that nasty cut in the forehead;
You saved my life that day,
And I’m glad it’s helped to square the debt
I’ve waited so long to pay.

“But it’s awful hard to go, Bill;
We used to cheer old Hunt
When his order to march went through the camp,
And we knew we were off to the front.
But then we went on together—
Now, I tramp it along alone;
And somehow I aint so glad to go,
Though I s’pose ’taint right to groan.

“But don’t you worry about me,
You know what these Injuns say:
The braves have a darned sight better time,
Full rations, and no half pay,
When they climb that last steep mountain
This side the Huntin’ Groun’s;
And somehow I feel it’ll all come true
When we’ve shot our last few roun’s.

“It’ll all be over soon, Bill;
It’s queer this don’t hurt more:
With a hole like this through a fellow’s side
You’d think he’d feel pretty sore.
’Twould seem a sight more nat’ral
To have to fight the pain,
Though ’twouldn’t be any use to try;
This old carcass can’t stand much strain.

“Oh!—it did hurt then, old comrade,
But—it won’t—last long, I—guess,—
So long, Bill,—remember—don’t worry, old—boy,
You’ve—only—one—friend—the less.”

F. H. H.

An attempt is being made to drop rowing from the list of athletic sports at the University of Pennsylvania.

At Harvard, the ratio of teachers to students is one to ten. The University of Wisconsin has one to thirteen and a half.

Seven of last year’s eleven at the University of Pennsylvania have returned to college this fall.

According to the latest estimates the Freshman Class at Harvard numbers four hundred and fifty.



At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tennis Association, it was decided that the annual tournament for the championship of the Institute in singles should be held Monday, October 12th, and following fair days. Singles only will be contested, and only members of the Association can enter. First, second, and consolation prizes will be given. [This date was necessarily postponed, as noted in another column].

J. Crane, Jr., '92, continues to win prizes. At the national championship games held at St. Louis, October 3d, he captured second place in the pole vault, by clearing 10 feet 3 inches and a fraction. On Tuesday, October 6th, at the Pittsburg Athletic Club open handicap games, he won the pole vault, and the hop, step, and jump; besides winning second prize in the 220-yard low hurdle race and running broad jump. He is entered for four or five of the events to be held by the M. I. T. Athletic Club on October 21st, and we look for a continuance of his good work there.

This year seems to be particularly disastrous to part of our football team, as already four men have been injured so seriously that it is feared they will be unable to play again this year. Noblit, '93, Walker, '92, Andrews, '93, and Holden, '94, are all included in the list of accidents. Three out of the four have broken collar bones, while Noblit has sustained a more serious injury, as the ligaments connecting with one of his ribs are torn.

Following is a list of athletic meetings to be held in Boston during the next three months: October 17th, B. A. A. open handicap games, at Irvington Oval; October 21st, M. I. T. A. C.

open handicap games, at South End baseball grounds (3 o'clock); October 24th, B. A. A. open handicap cross-country run; November 4th, B. A. A. open handicap games, to be held in the club's gymnasium; November 14th, B. A. A. open handicap cross-country run; November 18th, B. A. A. sparring competitions in the gymnasium; November 26th, B. A. A. second annual Thanksgiving handicap cross-country run; December 2d, B. A. A. open handicap games in the gymnasium; December 12th, B. A. A. open handicap cross-country run; December 16th, B. A. A. sparring competitions in the gymnasium; December 25th, New England championship cross-country run. This last will be both for teams and for individuals.

Out of the twenty-seven prizes given at the B. A. A. meeting September 26th, fourteen were taken by men training at the Charlesbank. To any new men who are thinking of practicing there, we say that Mr. Graham, the superintendent, is always ready to lend what assistance he can in instructing those wishing his advice.

A meeting of the M. I. T. Athletic Club was held October 3d, in room 11, Rogers, for the purpose of instituting life membership in the club, and to elect representatives from '94 and '95 to the Executive Committee. It was voted to have life membership in the club under the following conditions: First-year men to pay \$5.00, second-year men, \$4.00, third-year men, \$3.00, and fourth-year men, \$2.00, these conditions to hold until '96 enters, when \$5.00 is to be the regular life-membership fee. After some discussion it was decided to have the yearly membership in addition to the life membership, but that only life members might hold office in the club, and that only life members be allowed "shingles." An emblem was adopted for all men to wear when competing at athletic meetings. The emblem as decided upon is as follows: a gray ribbon crossed at right angles on a red one; on the gray ribbon, where it crosses the red

ribbon, a red T is to be put. Each ribbon should be six inches long and one and one-half inches broad; the letter T to be one and one-eighth inches high, and of the same width; the arms and body of the letter should be a quarter of an inch wide. A sample will be put on the Athletic Club's bulletin board, so that all may understand the shape, and appreciate the looks. F. C. Green, '94, and Albert Geiger, Jr., '95, were elected to the Executive Committee.

The first regular fall meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association was held at the Parker House on the evening of October 7th, the meeting being prolonged until 2 A. M. The following colleges sent delegates:—

Amherst.—Crocker, Morse, Thompson; Dartmouth.—Lakeman, Gould; Tech.—W. H. Merrill, Jr., J. Scott Parrish, E. D. Clarke; Williams.—White, Brown, Childs; Bowdoin.—E. B. Young.

Delegates were also sent from Stevens Institute to apply for readmission to the league. Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Hill represented that college. Bowdoin was dropped, and Stevens admitted after a stormy debate of several hours. The following schedule was arranged by the managers:—

Amherst vs. Tech., Boston, October 31st.
Williams vs. Stevens, Williamstown, October 31st.
Amherst vs. Dartmouth, Hanover, November 7th.
Williams vs. Tech., Williamstown, November 7th.
Amherst vs. Stevens, Amherst, November 14th.
Williams vs. Dartmouth, Hanover, November 14th.
Amherst vs. Williams, Amherst, November 20th.
Dartmouth vs. Tech., Boston, November 21st.
Tech. vs. Stevens, Hoboken, November 26th.

H. N. Williams, of Tech., resigned the treasurership of the league, and J. Scott Parrish, '92, was elected in his stead.

The Italian government has ordered English to be added to the courses of all the colleges.

With the incoming class Princeton University will number over one thousand.

From Overstudy.

“The end of the term looms ahead in full sight—
My prospects for H's aren't any too bright—
So Trig. shall be my sole amusement to-night;
An exam. is in store for to-morrow.”
I soliloquized thusly last evening at eight,
And resolved that for once I would grind until late.
At eleven I left Trig. and all to its fate;
Sleep soon swept me away from all sorrow.

Well I knew “Intermediates” were stalking around,
But Harry a date for our ball team had found,
And to play a good game I must sleep long and sound;
That was why I my study forsook.
As lulled in the arms of old Morpheus I lay,
Through my mind danced a vision as light as a fay:
We seemed to be playing the game of next day;
No more thought now of study or book.

Yet there seemed to arise complications most queer,
For two Profs, whom we “Freshies” had all learned to fear,
In the garb of two scorers were seen to appear:
As inflexible judges they sat.
Then the dream that had tripped on so lightly at first,
Grew heavy and sorrowful—worse—and then worst.
And the scorers their records of errors still nursed
Till they looked most appallingly “fat.”

Single base hits as F's on their records were writ,
And at last when I got in a neat two-base hit,
“Double F” was the symbol by which they scored it:
It was really a terrible shame!
But when one Professor, his eye full of fun,
Said, quite confidentially, “To please you, my son,
We are willing to call your attempt a home run,”
I awoke—and that ended the game.

W., '94.

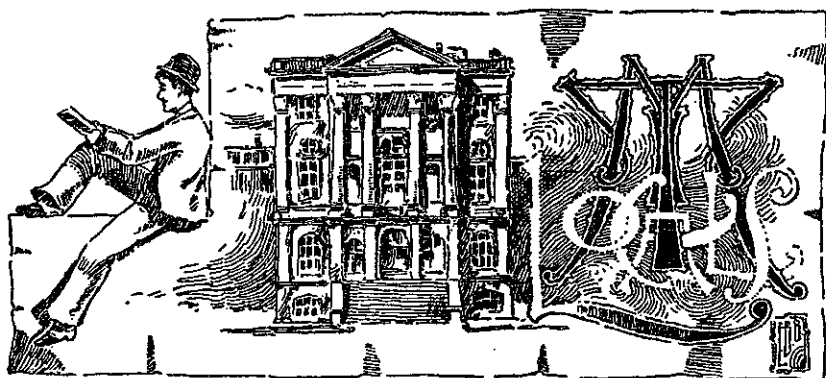
The Freshman Class at Cornell will number nearly six hundred.

Tuft's College has arranged for a course of four lectures as a benefit to the football team.

Of the fifty men who took the degree of A. B., last June, at Johns Hopkins University, two thirds will return to take post-graduate courses.

The law school at Yale will commence the publication of a law journal this year.

A prize has been offered to Harvard students for the best criticism of “Margaret Fleming,” discussed from the point of view of its quality of art, standard of taste, truth to life, power to interest, and ethical impression.



C. F. Hammond, '91, is studying law at Harvard.

H. Burrough, '92, is an instructor in the Freshman Lab.

M. L. Johnston, who entered '94 last year, is now at Harvard.

The new entry blanks of the Athletic Club are quite *au fait*.

S. L. Coles, '91, and L. M. Hills, '90, were in Boston recently.

Wm. B. Page, '93, has accepted a position in the paper mills at Hardwick, Mass.

Jordan, '91, is employed as chemist in a starch factory at Syracuse, N. Y.

A. G. McKenna, '91, is a chemist with the Edgar Thompson Steel Co., of Bessemer, Pa.

W. E. Mott, '89, and Mrs. Mott, are now in Boston, and will probably remain here permanently.

Hersam, '91, is back at the Institute, working in the Sanitary Laboratory, in the employ of the State Board of Health.

Shattuck, '91, and Fuller, '90, are at Lawrence, Mass., at the Experiment Station of the State Board of Health.

Professor Hill, of Harvard University, will in future lecture to the Seniors in Organic Chemistry.

G. M. Warner, '91, Course VI., has found a position with the Bernstein Electric Co., of South Boston.

There will be quite a number of entries from the Trimount Athletic Club at our games of October 21st.

Gannett, '89, Bulkley, '89, and Sprague, '87, attended the opening performance at the new Columbia Theatre.

H. M. Waite, '90, is now Engineer of the Maintenance of Way Department on the C. C. & St. L. R. R.

Reports from Providence lead us to conclude that it won't do to let Brown win any more football games from Tech.

Dixie Lee Bryant, a graduate of Course XII., is teacher of the Natural Sciences in the State Normal School.

The K₂S Society, at a special meeting held September 29th, voted to consider the members of Course X., and Course IV., option 4, as eligible in the future for admission.

The K₂S Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Herbert R. Moody; Vice-President, George H. May; Secretary, Herbert W. Woffendale.

Hall, '92, and Cater, '92, are new aspirants for athletic honors. Interested friends will find them practicing daily on the running track at the Charlesbank Gym.

Don't forget the Athletic Meeting at the South End Grounds next Wednesday. The two lower classes especially can't afford to lose this chance for reconnoitering each other.

Two of Amherst's football team, Morse and Crocker, who graduated last spring, are now at Tech., and are playing on our 'Varsity eleven, which they will materially strengthen.

Ninety-five has petitioned the Faculty to call in the Superintendent of Buildings for consultation, seven Freshmen having fallen down the last flight of stairs in Rogers during the past week.

A new rule has just been framed by the Faculty. Henceforth no student will be allowed to tutor in a subject with any professor or instructor who draws up the examination paper in the subject in question.

Mr. Boss, '93, has obtained the reputation of the fastest man in the class since his nomi-

nation and election as Captain of the Junior Class Team, which is to compete with the others October 21st.

The officers of Hammer and Tongs for the year are as follows: President, George W. Vaillant, '92; Vice-President, W. Palmer Gray, '92; Secretary, Marvine Gorham, '93; Treasurer, Frederick H. Howland, '92.

We are glad to see that the organization of our Glee Club is already well under way. Singing in a Glee Club affords so much satisfaction to the performers, that we see no reason why such a movement should not be successful.

There is a new and general option in Course III. This is doubtless in answer to demands for more to do from those who have just discovered that, on the whole, the study of Mining is more agreeable than that of Civil Engineering.

F. H. Meserve, formerly of '92, has not returned to the Institute; he has been offered one of those "positions." He is with the Sweat Heating and Ventilating Co. Next spring he will be general manager of the Denver office.

Following are the Senior and Junior class teams that will probably compete for the team race prize, to be contested October 21st: '92, Allen French, Capt.; C. P. Cogswell, W. P. Gray, J. S. Parrish; '93, C. R. Boss, Capt.; F. W. Lord, A. B. Payne, Jr., Chas. Taintor.

By an error in our last issue, for which our promising young athlete is not responsible, C. D. Heywood, '93, was credited with four extra feet in his record for the running high jump at the spring meeting of the N. E. A. A. U. Mr. Heywood's actual jump was 5 ft. 7 in.

The editors of '93 "Technique" offer a prize of five dollars for the best poem handed in to the editor-in-chief on or before the first day of December. As to the sort of poetry required, it would be best to consult with one of the

Board. It must be appropriate, strictly original, and unstrained.

The Co-operative Society directors held a meeting in order to fill vacancies that have occurred in the Board during the summer. Mr. A. E. Fowle, '93, was elected President, to serve also in his present capacity of Treasurer until the annual meeting in April. Mr. Baldwin, '94, was elected Secretary.

The Class of '94 met in room 14, New Building, for the purpose of electing class officers for the ensuing year. The balloting resulted as follows: President, C. A. Meade; Vice-President, E. D. Clarke; Treasurer, W. F. Spaulding; Secretary, C. W. Dickey; Football Manager, C. R. Knapp; Executive Committee, R. K. Sheppard, B. E. Holden, W. C. Peet.

The Co-operative Society would give notice to all those interested, that a scholarship will be awarded in two or three weeks. All applicants would do well to communicate with A. E. Fowle, '93, Treasurer, as soon as possible. No communications will, under any circumstances, be made public. The scholarship will not be awarded to any nonmember of the Society.

Owing to an unavoidable delay in procuring the city roller, the tennis tournament has been postponed a week. Entries will close with A. G. Davis, '93, on Saturday, October 17th, at noon, and play will commence on Monday afternoon. The Executive Committee of the Tennis Association have been doing their utmost to open the courts, and hope to succeed in time to allow some practice before the tournament begins.

The Freshmen held a well-attended class meeting (their first) in Huntington Hall, Thursday, October 8th. Mr. S. H. Foster called the meeting to order amid noisy and long-continued applause of the large body of Sophomores in attendance. The proceedings of the meeting were conducted in a rather jerky style, most of Mr. Foster's remarks being inaudible, on account of the friendly demonstrations of

his audience. He was finally, however, enabled to announce that the meeting had selected him as chairman *pro tem*, and Mr. Batchelder as temporary captain of the football team. At this point the meeting adjourned until a more select gathering could be secured.

A meeting of the Junior Class was held last Saturday, at which occurred the annual election of officers, also other business of importance. The first matter of general interest was the discussion over the proposed reception to the Freshmen. A great deal of original thought was called to the surface in this discussion. The final vote was quite unfavorable to the cause of the reception. C. R. Boss was elected captain of '93's team, which is to compete in the team race on Wednesday the 21st. A. G. Farwell was elected a director of the Co-op., to fill the vacancy made by the absence of Mr. Hawley. The election of officers then took place, and resulted as follows: President, A. F. Bemis; Vice-President, J. C. Noblit; Secretary and Treasurer, Marvine Gorham; Sergeant-at-Arms, F. N. Dillon.

The regular meeting of the Senior class for the election of officers was held Saturday noon, October 10th. Mr. Kales was elected President, his nomination calling forth much enthusiasm. Ninety-two can certainly be congratulated upon her choice, no man being more deservedly popular than the gentleman upon whom his class has just conferred the honor of the presidency during the Senior year. The other officers were as follows: Vice-President, W. R. Green; Secretary, Severance Burrage (re-elected); Treasurer ———. Allen French was elected captain of the class team to compete in the athletic club games October 21st. The business of the meeting was slightly disturbed by the utterly senseless interpellations of a former member of the class, whose remarks were, as usual, characterized by that quality of bluff so peculiarly dear to his heart.

The Freshmen have shown themselves quite worthy to be counted as Institute men, by the

ingenuity they exhibited in holding their second class meeting last Saturday. The chief objective point in holding such a meeting is the complete exclusion of all Sophs., as was discovered at the first meeting held the day before. Realizing this, '95 distributed tickets to all members of the class at the morning drill, and at noon on Saturday massed her big men near the door of Huntington Hall, to prevent the admission of any persons not holding tickets. This scheme worked well, and all '94 men were excluded, with but one exception. Considerable disturbance was caused in the hall, however, by two of the assembled Freshmen. It was a case of mistaken identity, each man grossly insulting the other by calling him a Sophomore. This was of course more than flesh and blood could stand, and the arguments mutually brought forward by the two disputants were so forcibly applied that President Walker and Secretary Henck felt called upon to interfere. Mr. Belmay was elected temporary President, and Mr. Fuller temporary Secretary of the class. W. J. Batchelder was given the office of captain of the football team. Clarke, '94, captain of the 'Varsity team, spoke a few words of advice to the Freshmen about football matters, which we sincerely hope will bear good fruit.

In June starts out the summer girl,
With azure eyes and sunny curl,
Intent to catch, at least, an earl.

First, to Tuxedo she must go,
To ride upon a tally-ho,
And drive a tandem, don't you know!

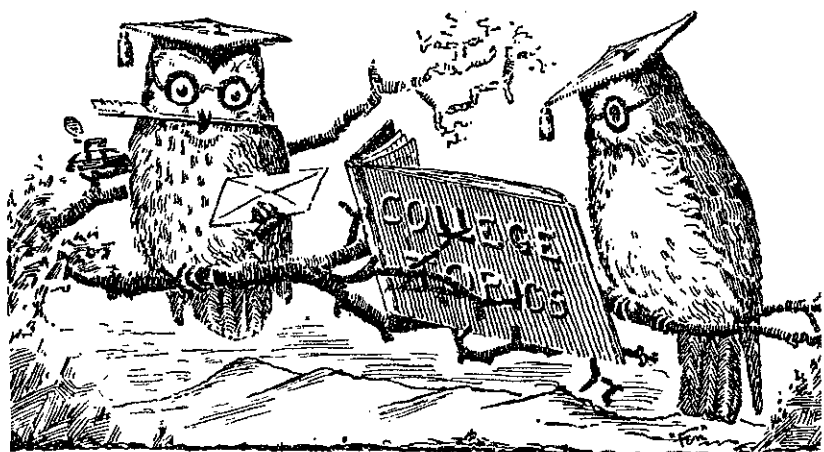
July then brings her to the shore,
To flirt and dance, the flirt encore,
To show her bathing suit—and more.

To Newport next she's sure to rove;
There talks of "Lawfords," "lobs," and "love,"
Applauds until she splits her glove.

To Lenox, then, when comes the fall,
For picnics, driving, and the ball;
And soon October ends it all.

And then goes home the summer girl,
With the azure eyes and the same old curl,
And wonders how she missed that earl.

—Yale Record.



The Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs cleared \$3,873.67 last season.

More than two hundred different courses of instruction are offered Harvard students this year.

The alumni of Wesleyan University have decided by a vote of 341-311 to change the name of that institution.

The Harvard corporation has created twenty new scholarships of \$150 apiece for needy students of the graduate school.

At Trinity, the Faculty have required the students to attend chapel every day, instead of four times a week, as formerly.

The custom of holding an annual cane rush between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes has been abolished at the Northwestern University.

The profits of the Harvard Co-operative Society for the past year were \$5,354.74, of which \$2,800 will be divided among the members.

Since 1876 Princeton has sent out seven exploring expeditions to the Western part of the United States, in the interest of the natural sciences.

A handsome tablet has been presented to Trinity College by friends and admirers commemorating Trinity's recent victory over the Yale nine in baseball.

The gifts and bequests received by Yale during the last year amounted to \$1,151,272. This is a greater amount than in any other year in Yale's history.

The students at Princeton are raising money to purchase a new athletic field, as a memorial to Brokaw, the catcher, who was drowned this summer.

The enrollment of Johns Hopkins University this year is 467—226 of which are graduates. This is an increase of 77 over last year's numbers at the same time.

Dr. Seaver, the Cornell College physician, is waging war against the tobacco evil. He has shown that from 85 to 95 per cent of the men who receive honors are nonusers of the weed.

The youngest college president in the country is F. A. Turner, of Lincoln University, in Nebraska. He is twenty-nine years old, and is now filling his position for the third year.

Prohibition in Georgia is said to have developed a liquor flask with a cover made to look like a book. And, like a book, its contents are frequently red—"which maketh a full man."

Last June the Wooster Faculty passed the following: *Resolved*, That hereafter no participation in intercollegiate athletic games and contests by the students of the University of Wooster shall be permitted.

Nelson J. Perkins, intending to enter the Harvard Law School, was re-elected captain of the boat crew. This insures that the entire victorious eight will be members of the University this year.

The total receipts of the Princeton Baseball Association for last year were \$7,504.69; of this, \$6,621.66 were gate receipts. The total expenditures were \$7,213.58, which leaves a balance of \$219.11.

The *Brunonian*, in an editorial, has calculated the financial loss to a student cutting a recitation or lecture. It allows for tuition and the probable cost of the pleasure for which the cut was taken.

America to-day possesses over 1,000 women physicians, and nearly 100 ordained women ministers. Fifty-six of the sex had become lawyers as early as 1882, and the number has greatly increased since then.

Statistics of the Yale Freshman Class show an increase of 61 men in the scientific department and only 5 in the academic department. There are 462 men in all in this year's class, 264 in the academic, and 198 in the scientific department.

Of the Yale crew, those who have returned to college are Gould, '92 (captain), Paine, '94, and Balliet, '92. Simms has returned to the medical school, and Heffelfinger has gone back, although it is said that he will not row this year.

Harvard has 365,000 bound volumes in her library; Yale, 200,000; Columbia, 90,000; Cornell, 150,000; Dartmouth, 86,000; Bowdoin, 94,000; Syracuse, 75,000; Lehigh, 67,000; and the University of Virginia, 40,000.

The Faculty at Brown proposes to change the academic year from three terms to two. It also proposes to abolish the Senior vacation in early summer, on the ground that the example of idle Seniors is pernicious to the rest of the college.

In digging on the new athletic grounds at Rutgers, evidences were found of a copper mine known to have been worked a hundred years ago; also a number of Indian relics, and a marble slab with Hebraic characters inscribed upon it.

Of the athletic teams at Harvard, Finlay, Lee, and Hale graduated last year; Yale will lose Williams and Ryder; and Columbia, Victor Mapes. Roddy, who is the only Senior on Princeton's team, expects to enter the seminary this fall.

H. S. Patterson, a Sophomore medical student, is now offering for sale his latest production in the literary line. It is a poem

entitled "The Chemist's View of Hell." This poem will certainly meet with a large sale among the laws.—*U. of M.*

Luther H. Carey, class of '93 of Princeton, the well-known sprinter, has left college and retired from the track. He is now engaged in business in Chicago. Carey's record as a runner is phenomenal, for in the past two years he has developed into the fastest man in the world in the 75, 100, and 220 yard dashes.

At a meeting of the students of Bowdoin, it was voted that instead of one man holding the three offices of president and manager of the athletic association and captain of the athletic team, one man should be elected by the students to hold the office of president and manager, and the captain should be elected by the members of the team.

The editors of the *Yale News* have started a weekly paper called the *Yale Alumni Weekly*. It will be issued this year exclusively to graduates of Yale, the object being to bring before graduates matters of the college which will be of special interest to them, and to afford an organ for the expression of graduate opinion concerning the welfare of Yale.

The Bowdoin football elevens are practicing every day on Blake Field. Many men who were at first thought to be good candidates for the 'Varsity eleven are not showing up as well as was expected, and some are unable to play on account of objections from their parents, but others who were not at first considered strong players are picking up and improving daily.

Statistics just compiled by Dr. Seaver, the Yale physician, reveal some interesting facts concerning the use of tobacco in the Class of '91. In lung capacity the nontobacco users have had an average increase which is 66 per cent greater than that of the tobacco users. In height the increase has been 20 per cent, and in weight 22 per cent, greater among the nonusers than among the users.



The Lounger has a kind of sympathy for Freshmen. With all their faults, their freshness, and their verdancy, they are a good-hearted, impulsive, well-meaning lot of youngsters, stepping on their own toes, and impeding their own progress rather than some one's else.

The Lounger allows them a very wide margin, and hardly expects dignity or any startling amount of discretion from such novices to a collegiate career. And yet there is a certain clearly defined amount of common sense, common to the most ordinary mortals, which should govern their rather erratic, explosive career.

This same discretion is deplorably missing in some of the leading spirits of our Freshman classes. And, as usual, where there is a leader there is a rabble to follow.

The Lounger wants to tell these same brave little men who, during these warm October nights, inflated with imaginary victories, spurred on by the smell of powder and the din and roar of conflict, are running around at the head of a very obedient little flock of lambs, and with drawn swords urging them on to victory, that it is very childish, and very, *very* fresh to run through the streets, knocking down whoever may come in your way, yelling, and giving your noisy class cheer; and that it is not quite the thing to squander hours on the street corners running up your class colors on telephone wires, or waiting for a chance to "swipe" that Doctor's sign, and then writing home the next day to that dear girl you call sister to tell her how hard you are working, and what a grind Tech. makes of a fellow. The Lounger wants to tell you that you are not just the brave little man you might otherwise be on such occasions. If you want to be a man, if you want a great big Junior to come up and pat you on the back and call you a fine fellow, get out on the football field, and make your rushes famous or your efforts respected; get out on the track, and sprint for the glory of your class; cut out for yourself a path of

glorious success and brilliant achievements; then, and not till then, will you hear that cheer which puts strength in the weak and pluck into the disheartened: "Bravo! old fellow; bravo! well done!"

The Lounger also wants to tell you how fond your dear girls are of brass buttons, and what a fascination they lend to you; but that the Institute's manual of correct dress decrees that they are not for street wear, but for Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 9 to 10 A. M. *only*. The Lounger wants you to know what a pleasant cabinet photograph you will take in your uniforms, and how your dear girl friends would rave over that cabinet of the dear boy: but, alas, that same book says you are only to be taken in groups. It's hard luck, the Lounger knows, but abide by it if you don't want to get yourself disliked.

The Lounger has been thinking very hard of late, and has finally hit upon something he considers very brilliant indeed. He has been for a very long time striving for an explanation of certain of his own feelings. He has seen many a man come to Tech., and go away minus certain redeeming qualities of which he was the possessor when he arrived.

There are three things especially referred to; viz., health, wealth, and wisdom. As for the first, there is a great deal of it in every portion of the Institute, but it is usually of a very inferior quality, especially when the student concerned is just about to leave us for a while.

As for wealth, none of us possesses it now. First this book, then that one, and then another one, and the subscription fiends know how poor we were when we began. This last has special reference to TECH and football canvassers, and should be well appreciated by them.

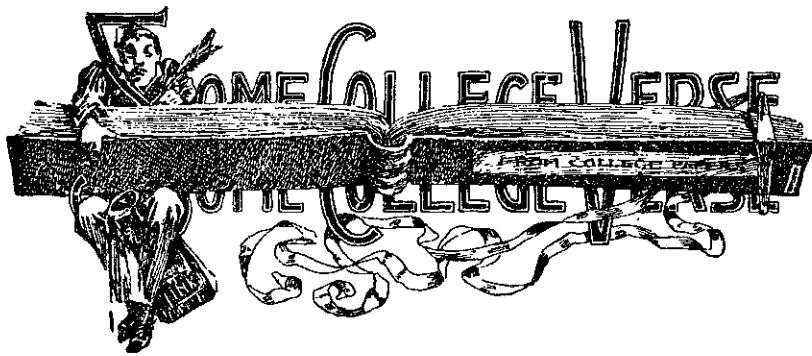
As for wisdom, it is such an abstract affair that it is quite unknown to the Lounger, who is sure that his small cerebrum is minus any of it.

A Possible Case.

In the Biological Laboratory. Enter Freshman: "Please, sir, can I see the Bird?"

Mr. Gardiner: "The Bird? What Bird?"

Freshman: "Why, the Bird. I asked the postmistress where you kept it, and she sent me here."



"I wonder how these letters here
Became so damp and wet?"
"What are they, Jack?" "O, mostly bills
I haven't paid as yet."

"The answer's plain, I guess, old man,"
Said Fred, with sudden wit;
"Because there's so much due on them
Must be the cause of it."

Unto a little negro
A-swimming in the Nile,
Appeared quite unexpectedly
A hungry crocodile,
Who, with the chill politeness
That makes the warm blood freeze,
Remarked, "I'll take some dark meat
Without dressing, if you please"

—*The Bcma.*

Who is it makes our life so hard,
And doth our peace of mind bombard,
Flunking us when we're off our guard?
Professor F.

Who gives us lessons hours long,
And if we get them slightly wrong,
Next day descends upon us strong?
Professor F.

Who gets us up to be exam'ed,
And says, "'Tis useless to have crammed;
For aught I care, flunk and be —"?
Professor F.

MY WAITRESS.

She waited on the table,
A country maiden fair;
Red as a peach her rosy cheeks,
And like the sun her hair;
Brighter than summer moonbeams
On autumn's golden gown,
And many a belle would pay full well
To wear that yellow crown.

I gazed on it with gladness
(Each hair of gold did seem),
Until one day, 'tis sad to say,
I found two in the cream.

—*Yale Record.*

INCONSISTENCY.

It was the country grocer;
He trusted every one,
And hustled, too, although he knew
His work was always "dun."

—*Brunonian.*

THE TRAMP'S VERSION.

Since in working and in resting
Life is divided best,
Let others do the working,
And we will do the rest.

—*Brunonian.*

LOVE'S LABORS LOST.

Maiden fair,
Golden hair,
Over there,
Dearie me!
Throw a kiss
To the Miss.
Oh what bliss
If she see!

Dainty nose,
Graceful pose,
Scarlet hose
(Pardon me).
Why don't she
Look at me?
Can it be
She can't see?

I'll be brave,
Kerchief wave.
"I'm your slave,
Notice me."
Prudish maid,
She's too staid,
Or afraid,—
Dares not see.

Stands so still;
Oh! when will
My fair Jill
Look towards me?
Jimminy!
Can it be
Clothier's dummy
That I see?—*Brunonian.*

PREFACE FOR A NOVEL.

No lofty Muse for me this tale
Doth on a lyre diffuse;
I am the *liar* from whence it is
Delivered to a-muse.—*Trinity Tablet.*

RECIPROCITY.

The mighty runner bares his legs—
They're neither weak nor slim.
And why, A. Comstock, should he not?
For, sure, his legs bear him!—*Unit.*