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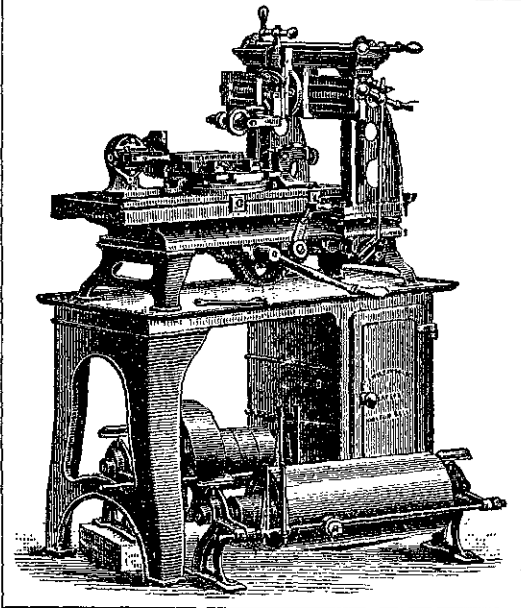
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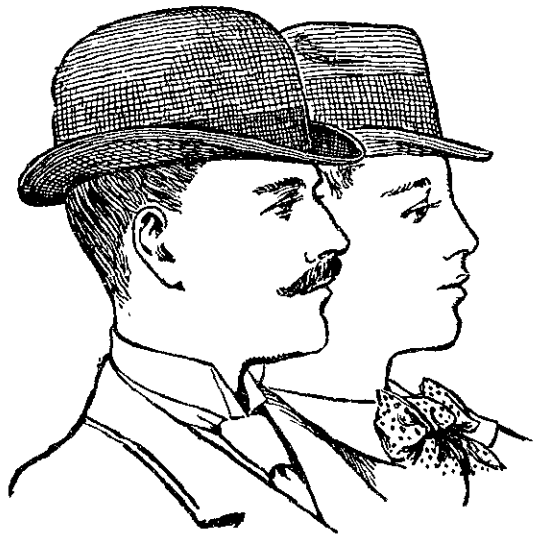
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MARCH, 1893.

The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, MARCH 23, 1893.

NO. 23

THE TECH.

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

FRANK WOOD, PRINTER, 352 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.



HAT a boom in Technology stock! It is due to the Institute Committee, to THE TECH, to the Faculty, to the students, and to the merits of the case. In years past men have time and

again deplored the seeming lack of Tech spirit; but there was just as much spirit then as now, and nearly as much to be proud of. The trouble has been that each man "deplored" on his own hook. Now we have a head; the individual rays of regard for and pride in the Institute are being focused to an exact mathematical point, at which limit we shall have the grandest college spirit in existence. Let each man do his share. "But

how?" you may ask. By talking Technology, writing for the newspapers, you will have a subject nobody on earth need be ashamed of. Develop an interest in everything pertaining to the Institute. It ought not to take a great amount of time to show some concern for the welfare of your *Alma Mater*. Then, too, the further Tech is known and appreciated, the better it must be for you. Look at it in a business light if you have no sentiment. But nearly all of us will have a splendid opportunity this summer to "enthus" our alumni. They are waking up, and have met us more than half way. This brings up the question of Institute days at Chicago. For the purpose of enabling each one to perceive that all Tech men have much in common, to prove again that old adage, "In union there is strength," the Institute Committee have recommended weekly reunions besides the one great Technology day. THE TECH will be glad to hear opinions upon this subject from students, professors, and alumni, for it is a matter that concerns us all.

Boom the boom!

THE annual report of the President and Treasurer is now out. It seems of unusual interest, and every Tech man would do well to look it over. President Walker calls attention so earnestly to our need of an endowment that we quote him on this subject (one which THE TECH has most thoroughly at heart) in hopes of reaching some who may not see the report.

"All round, all through, the Institute of Technology has, I believe, grown larger and stronger in the twelve months now closing, except only in the matter of its finances. The new building has, indeed, been paid for, and a small fund provided for its maintenance. This is something; this is, in itself, much; and we have deeply to thank some of the friends of the Institute who have

again shown noble generosity in our behalf; but towards the permanent endowment of the school we have made little or no progress. The millions which should furnish the means of present usefulness, the opportunity for continual expansion and improvement, and the security of the future, have not yet been placed in our hands.

I would not strike this note to weariness; but it is important that it should be understood throughout the community that the Institute of Technology is as yet substantially unendowed; and that, until very large sums have been added to our resources, the school must remain all the time in peril of its life, and those who direct its destinies must continually be in the mental attitude of shrinking under an impending blow. It needs not to be said that this is not a fortunate mental attitude for those who have to conduct a great work. If during these twenty-seven years the Institute of Technology has been a potent factor in the development of the educational system of America; if it has led the world in the introduction of laboratory practice in general chemistry, in physics, and in metallurgy; if it has done well by its great army of students; if it has opened successful careers to hundreds upon hundreds of young men; if it has contributed freely to the development of the industries of Massachusetts and of New England; if it stands to-day the largest, most complete school of its class anywhere to be found, the acknowledged model upon which institutions are being organized, both in the New World and in the Old,— then it would certainly seem that, in a community so lavish in its beneficence, so intelligent in its selections of the objects of that beneficence, the Institute cannot long be suffered to lack that ample and substantial foundation which will not only afford security for its future, but will be the source of strength and confidence in the present daily conduct of its affairs."

Technology is steadily growing, and, best of all, rapidly improving. We are indeed an institution that "leads." Our corps of instructors has been enlarged and our facilities have greatly increased. Of graduates of colleges we have this year forty-nine, and our Co-eds number forty-one.

Each course has been materially developed, and the various libraries are now of immense value. The choice of courses at the beginning of the second term of the Freshman year seems to be a step in advance. The Institute, by decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, has received one-third the grant of Congress for the endowment of colleges furnishing instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts. Its share up to date is \$22,000. For the present year we shall receive \$6,333.33.

There is so much of interest in this report that we can do no better than to stop here and recommend that each man read it for himself.

EVERY man should read carefully '94's Senior Dinner Committee report. Consider the matter, discuss it, and then make up your mind to use your influence for the successful carrying out of an Institute dinner. This would accomplish the same objects as the Senior dinner, would cost less, and thus promises a larger attendance. Take this opportunity to enjoy Technology society, and inhale its spirit.

LET every '96 man remember that it is his duty to be present at his first class dinner, which will be held at the Parker House on Saturday evening of this week. Arrangements have been completed whereby everyone may be assured a most enjoyable time. The toast committee has given its report, and the ten toasts will be taken by those men who are believed to be the best fitted for it from the class. There are other attractions, too, which must not be forgotten; the music, the dinner—for which the well-known name of Parker's can vouch—and the general social time. Thus let every Freshman lay aside his books and turn out, so as to make it an event successful in every way, and thus establish a precedent worthy of the class and of Technology.

THE Tech is now in weekly communication with the Officers of Administration and the heads of the various departments. We are greatly indebted to them for much of the news which has appeared of late, and thank them most cordially for their kindness.

The second "editorial" in THE TECH of last week was written by Professor Richards, and should certainly have been credited to him there, but for an unfortunate mistake. We are glad to notice the increasing interest manifested in THE TECH by other members of the Faculty, and also by numerous instructors.

THE laws which govern the lunch room are in some respects most peculiar ones. A fellow rushes in, turns over a chair to secure a seat for himself, and then proceeds to the counter to obtain his lunch. In very busy times it is very possible that he is unable to be waited upon for fully twenty minutes, and during all that time a score or more students stand up and eat their lunch at the counter in the midst of the crowd just because they seem to respect the selfish motive which caused the above-mentioned chair to be turned up against the table. No man should recognize in another the right to reserve a seat for himself when the lunch room is crowded. "First come, first served" should govern the affairs of the counter alone. With regard to the chairs at the tables, the rule (if a rule is necessary) should be, "first served, first seated." All seats are free in the lunch room, and everybody should feel perfectly at liberty to take any unoccupied seat.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

Replying to the communication in the issue of THE TECH dated March 16th, I wish to state why the M. I. T. A. C. is a member of the New England Association of the A. A. M. rather than of the N. E. Intercollegiate A. A.

The idea of joining the N. E. I. A. A. is not a new one. It has been discussed at length by the Executive Committee of the M. I. T. A. C., but no application was made to join the N. E. I. A. A. for the following reason. The N. E. Intercollegiate field day—their annual outdoor meeting—is always held at the end of May. The annual examinations of the Institute continue during the last two weeks of May, during which time it is out of the question to train for athletics. In fact, it has so happened that the N. E. I. field day has been held during the very same time as our examinations here. This, I think, is sufficient reason for our not joining the Intercollegiate Associa-

tion so long as the existing arrangements continue. If the annual outdoor meeting was held three weeks earlier, or perhaps two weeks later, our competing with the New England colleges might be feasible. But is it possible to have the date of this meeting fixed? No; it is impossible, and for this reason. Many of the competitors from Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, etc., enter in the Mott-Haven games of May 30th, and none of them would be willing to get into training three weeks earlier or keep in training two weeks longer in order that Technology could compete with them.

If he who wrote the communication referred to can suggest a way out of the difficulty, the M. I. T. A. C. Executive Committee and the Institute at large would undoubtedly be pleased to hear it.

Now as to why Technology is a member of the N. E. A. A. U. while none of the other colleges are. The M. I. T. A. C. has held games, both closed and open, for fourteen years, and their open meetings have done much to develop athletics, and have always been considered one of the athletic features of the year. Consequently, when the N. E. A. A. U. was formed, Technology was considered especially fit to become a member, which we did, and have belonged ever since.

If we were not a member of the Athletic Union, it would be necessary to file an application to be allowed to hold games whenever we wished to do so, stating what the prizes were to be, going through many tedious formalities. Furthermore, a fee has to be paid for having the games registered. If these requirements are not adhered to, all those who compete at the meeting become disqualified.

Then, again, if we were not a member of the Athletic Union, our athletes would not be allowed to compete at the championship meeting.

Other colleges have not joined as yet, because they do not hold open games to such an extent as we do, principally because their main attention is centered in their intercollegiate games. Even if they wished to do so, it would be in violation of the intercollegiate constitution; so this alone is sufficient to prevent.

It is to be regretted that Technology cannot compete with the other New England colleges, but it certainly seems impracticable at present. If an indoor intercollegiate championship meeting were held some time during the winter, Technology could and would enter, and would be sure to do creditably.

F. W. LORD.

The Oasis on the Road.

'Twas only a glass of water,
But 'twas handed over the fence,
And it soothed my wearied spirits
As a matter of consequence.

'Twas only a glass of water,
But reflected in the bowl,
Were eyes of brilliant lustre
That pierced my very soul.

'Twas only a glass of water,
But the words that were o'er it said
Have gone through life's long journey
And all my longings fed.

CYCLIST: M. E. P., '96.

For the college exhibits at the World's Fair space has been assigned partly as follows: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1,200 feet; Harvard, 4,500; Amherst, Williams, Tufts, and Clark University combined, 600 feet; Wellesley, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke, together, 500 feet. Columbia is to have 2,500 feet, and Princeton, 2,000 feet. Technology was generous enough to resign part of her original assignment to the public schools, an example which our big neighbor across the river might do well to copy. The Institute also contributes to the Educational Exhibit, by request of the Commissioner of the Bureau of Education and likewise will have some articles, selected by the proper authorities, in the Mechanic Arts exhibit.

Coming Events.

Oh, the spring is fast approaching,
I know it must be near,
For I've seen the old-time placards
Of the goat and glass of beer.

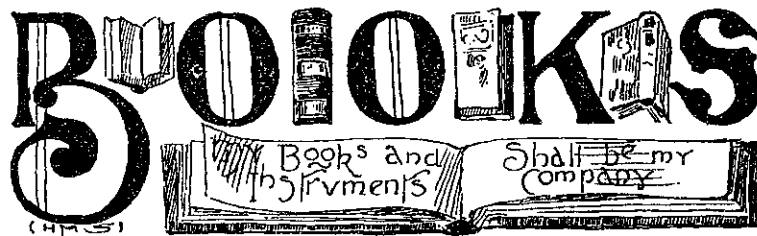
H. A. R.

THE NEW STAMP.

She has sealed her tiny missive,
To discover, in distress,
That the postage stamp obliterates
Altogether the address.

So unique is her dilemma,
The ingenious little scamp
Doesn't hesitate to calmly
Readdress it on the stamp.

—The Tiger.



As our weekly list of new library books unfortunately disappeared on going to press last week, we shall include to-day books chosen from those received by the Institute from March 1st to March 16th inclusive. Of the two hundred and seventy-six new books received by the Institute during that time, the following are of interest to students who do not regularly use the library in which the books are placed:—

ENGINEERING LIBRARY.

The Steam Navy of England. Harry Williams.
American Railroads as Investments. S. F. Van Oss.
The Great Streets of the World.
Transactions of the Institutions of Naval Architecture, 1860-1869, 1879-1892.

PHYSICAL LIBRARY.

Elementary Mechanism of Solids and Fluids, A. L. Selby.
Guide to Science of Photo-Micrography. E. C. Bousfield.

GENERAL STUDIES LIBRARY.

Industrial and Manual Training in Public Schools. I. E. Clarke.

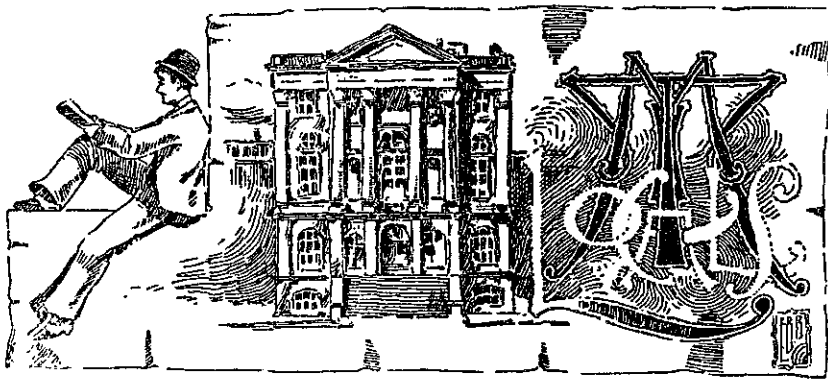
In connection with our weekly library list, THE TECH desires to point out articles in the leading magazines of the day which are of special interest to the students of the different courses of the Institute. Most of these periodicals may be found in the Course IX library, and are at the disposal of every student. We can not hope to assume the duties of a "review," for the amount and nature of Tech matters requiring our attention preclude such a possibility; but we do hope to mention a few articles each week which are of interest to Tech men. With such desires we mention the following articles:—

"Architecture a Business, a Profession, or an Art." *Quarterly* for January.

The Navy of the United States. *Chautauqua*, March.
Louis Pasteur. *Forum*, March. (For photo of Pasteur see *Review of Reviews* for January.)

The Dangers of Electric Lighting. *Nineteenth Century* for January.

In our Cotton Belt and The Abysmal Depths of the Sea. *Cosmopolitan* for March (not in library).



Technology notes have appeared in a New York paper! Verily, our recognition hath begun.

Our World's Fair exhibit which is being set up in the exhibition room in the architectural building, will be open to visitors about April 1.

A pedometer, carried by one of the privates at drill recently, registered 1,056 paces,—showing that the battalion had marched about half a mile.

The engagement is announced of Professor Schwamb and Miss Amy E. Bailey, eldest daughter of James A. Bailey, Esq. THE TECH offers its heartiest congratulations.

On Thursday last the Freshmen drilled in the gymnasium, in order to learn the proper method of stacking away the guns,—which, by the way, are soon to arrive—and also to receive general instructions in regard to them.

The receipt of the Institute subscription to the Phillips Brooks fund has been acknowledged in the Transcript, together with the other contributions received by Mr. H. L. Higginson, treasurer for the monument committee.

A considerable amount of chart and statistical work is being done under the direction of Professor Dewey for the Mass. Commission of the World's Columbian Exhibition, to present the condition of State Education, Charities, and Correction. Besides this the preparation of statistical charts and maps from Course IX. and the Institute for the World's Fair make busy days in the top of Rogers.

Last week Lieutenant Hawthorne gave the first of a series of lectures on "Military Engineering." In the future this will be a regular part of Course I., and will fill a place which the lack of necessary qualifications has long kept open.

Course IV. men regret the departure of Mr. Cushing, who has been Mr. Adams' assistant in Freehand Drawing. Mr. Cushing goes with a party to Egypt. He has our best wishes. Mr. Stacy Tolman has taken his place in Freehand.

During the recent fire the office of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission was consumed, together with a large number of valuable plans and specifications. This means considerable more work for the engineers and draughtsmen, a number of whom are graduates of the Institute.

Some very fine orchestral music is being prepared by a number of the Freshman to be played at their class dinner, under the management of B. H. Shepard and the leadership of E. L. Cadieu. Let us hope that the Freshmen will keep up the good work, and let themselves be heard on other occasions, also.

It has been announced that the delay in receiving the guns for the Freshman battalion is due to the fact that the stock at Washington was so low that new ones had to be manufactured especially for the class. However, rifles from the State arsenal are expected in a few days, which will serve every purpose until the new guns arrive.

The class of '96 learns with sorrow of the death of one of its number, Melvin Wadleigh. Although he was but so short a time at the Institute, he had indeed made many friends; and his death, coming as it has at the very outset of his course, with everything before him, is especially sad. He died at his home in Salem of scarlet fever, after a short illness. His family certainly have the sincere sympathy of each member of the class in their bereavement.

The Faculty have refused to grant the petition of the Architectural Society to have the building opened nights until 10 o'clock, on account of the cost of heat and light. The Seniors, however, may have the use of their drawing room on Saturday afternoons. The constantly increasing standard and quantity of work required by the department, together with the new interest taken by the students, led to the presenting of the petition. It seems a pity, therefore that the petition could not have been granted.

The Freshman class held a short meeting in Huntington Hall last Thursday, especially to take some action in regard to the death of their classmate, Melvin Wadleigh. A motion was carried that a committee of three, one of whom should be the president and the other two members appointed by him, to draw up resolutions of sympathy for Mr. Wadleigh's death. The matter of the class dinner was then called up, and a motion was made that dress suits should not be worn, inasmuch as it would keep many men from attending the dinner. Of course, as the majority of the men present voted in the affirmative, the motion was carried. The meeting then adjourned.

The Photographic Society held a most interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon. About fifty men were present. President Parker was in the chair, and prefaced the introduction of the speakers by a few remarks, touching upon the public character of the society, and the opportunity it afforded for men of every class and every course to meet together for a common purpose of scientific interest to each. Dr. Noyes was introduced, and gave a very instructive talk on the theory of developing. Mr. Gaylord's paper on silver printing contained many valuable hints, and was highly appreciated. A vote of thanks was given to each of the speakers. The society intends to hold a lantern-slide exhibit soon, in which work of the members will be shown.

The following circular has been placed in the hands of the second, third, and fourth year students in the mining course:

Mass. Institute of Technology, Mar. 15, 1893.

DEAR SIR: It is proposed to organize a Summer School of Metallurgy in Chicago for three weeks during the month of June.

Provisionally we may say that the work will be laid out so as to use Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in visiting Works during morning and afternoons, with a note book session in the evenings.

As far as we can tell up to date the cost will be approximately as follows: R. R. fares, \$30; sleepers, \$8; board and lodging, \$42 to \$42.50 (2 persons to 1 bed); 9 admissions to Fair, \$4.50; cable cars, R. R. fares etc., \$10.50; washing, \$6. Making a total of \$100 to \$110.50.

You are invited to become a member of this school. Owing to the great demand for rooms in Chicago and to the necessity of making an early contract for them, the names of applicants must be all in the hands of the undersigned on or before Monday, March 27.

ROBERT H. RICHARDS.
H. O. HOFMAN.

Dr. Evans, formerly superintendent of Proctor & Gamble's works at Cincinnati, delivered last week two very interesting lectures upon soap making to the junior chemists and chemical engineers. Technology has certainly been blessed with able lecturers recently, who, combined with our permanent staff, offer a means of instruction at once pleasing and invaluable. The lectures mentioned were supplemented by a trip to the factory of Curtis Davis & Co., who make the famous Welcome Soap. Three Tech graduates are connected with the concern,—Mr. Mellen, one of the proprietors, Mr. Loveland, '88, a superintendent, and Mr. Aiken, '91, the mechanical engineer of the company. This illustrates the variety of Tech training. Our delegation met with an extremely cordial reception, and returned with increased knowledge and a stronger regard for our alumni.

The Summer School of Civil Engineering is to be held in the Adirondacks, next June. Professor Burton has selected a place which gives an excellent chance to carry out all the desirable features of the summer school. It is Interlaken, a few miles beyond Keyville, N. Y., and on the Au Sable River, in the eastern portion of the Adirondacks. The place has been selected on account of its

interesting and instructive structure, and its peculiar adaptability to geodetic and topographical work. The Au Sable will be used for taking the desired hydraulic measurements. The class will connect with bench marks established by the coast survey and the state geographical survey. A plane table survey of Augur Lake and the surrounding region will be taken. There are mountains near at hand which rise to an elevation of about three or four thousand feet, and these will be used for the barometric work. Altogether the region chosen is a most attractive one, and those going will have a very good opportunity to see a large section of beautiful scenery. Twenty juniors have signified their intention of going, and four or five are undecided. Some of the party expect to proceed from the summer school directly to Chicago.



FRESH TECH DATES

THE annual general meeting of the M. I. T. A. C., for the transaction of business, and the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held Saturday, March 25th, at noon.

Attention, '93. The sittings for the class photograph list must all be made by March 31st. No opportunity after that date. Lists which have not been handed in must be attended to at once.

On Saturday evening, April 1st, the Glee and Banjo Clubs give their annual concert in Huntington Hall, and it should be one of the events of the year for Tech. This year's organization is undoubtedly a great improvement over former ones. In past years, the clubs have not always been all that could be desired. Technology musical organizations have not as yet established the reputation they should have. This year, however, the indications point to an awakening. The Glee Club, with good material and hard work, have attained a degree of excellence seldom surpassed. The Banjo Club, under the efficient training of Mr. Lansing, have placed themselves beyond criticism. With the encouragement and support of the students, a start may now be made that will make possible good clubs in the future; clubs that will earn a reputation worthy of Technology. Every man who cares for the social development of Tech, and who wishes to encourage a worthy social institution, and at the same time enjoy a pleasant evening, should make arrangements to attend the coming concert and bring his friends.

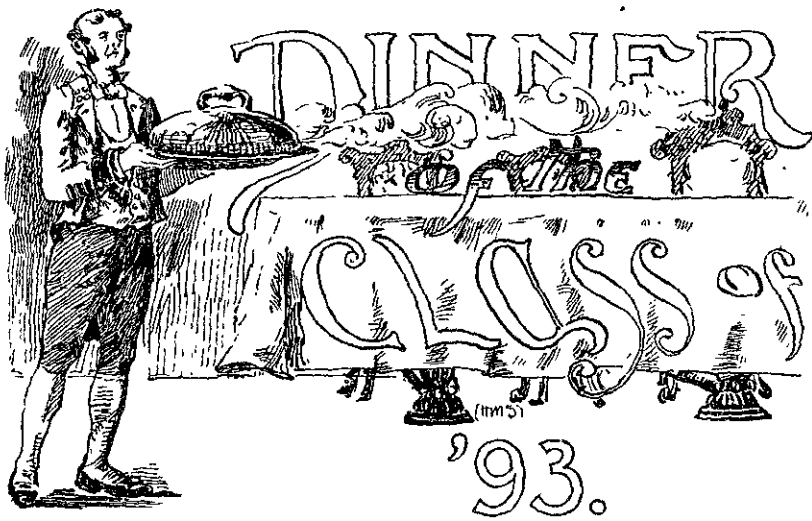
Institute Committee

TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE INSTITUTE OF MINE AND METALLURGY

THE fifth meeting of the Institute Committee was held on March 14. Mr. Price reported that the Faculty had stated their desire to co-operate with the Institute Committee, especially in such matters as newspaper correspondence.

The constitution was amended as follows: "There shall be three honorary members of this committee, who shall consist of the President and Secretary of the Institute, and one other member of the faculty, to be elected by the Institute Committee, in conjunction with the President and Secretary, and to hold office during his connection with the Institute. The third honorary member has not yet been chosen.

The Institute Day at the World's Fair was discussed, and it was decided to have a certain day specified for weekly reunions when Technology men may gather at their headquarters and take advantage of this grand chance to foster that Tech spirit we all desire so much. The alumni associations will be consulted on the subject, and suggestions will be called for from the students. The idea of having one great gala day during the summer has not been abandoned, but simply supplemented by a weekly reunion day.



THE dinner held by '93 at the Parker House last Friday will certainly go down in Institute annals as the most successful class affair ever held at Technology. To enumerate the various elements of success would call for a special edition of THE TECH. But it will perhaps be sufficient to say that there were eighty-six present by actual count, that what few "missionaries" the class contains remained away, giving full scope to the "spiritualists," and that it was after midnight when the echoing walls of the banquet hall ceased to respond to the oft-repeated cheers for Technology and for '93. It was a glorious testimonial to class spirit, and if any other sentiments than those of mirth and jollity dominated any one, a very clever mask concealed them.

The toast list was reached at a comparatively early period, and with every evidence that now, indeed, did "good digestion wait on appetite," chairs were drawn up to positions of advantage near the head of the hall, and President Bemis rose to congratulate his class in fitting words on the success of this, their last dinner, and to introduce Mr. Richmond, the toast master. With clever wit the latter led his classmates in the discussion of the mental pabulum provided, and gracefully "set the ball a-rolling." Figuring as the banderillo of the Spanish arena, he aimed his darts to evoke the best display of talent from all, and each speaker in turn faced the matadores with grim determination to do his bravest.

"The Institute" was first responded to by Mr. Taintor, Chief Marshall-elect. The

speaker waxed eloquent on Technology's scopes and aims, and made many apt allusions to the worth and greatness of our *Alma Mater*.

Mr. Towne was next introduced, and, confessing to a lack of ability to "roast" the Faculty in a sufficiently warm manner to satisfy the evident expectations expressed by the toast master, sang the praises of those of our rulers whom we love best to identify with our true interests. President Walker's name was greeted with the applause which it ever evokes, and the other popular professors received a like tribute.

Mr. Vorce spoke hopefully on the subject of "Athletics," and the bright prospects of our football team as painted by him, met with due appreciation.

"THE TECH" was ably dealt with by Mr. Rice, so closely identified with its progress and welfare. He showed how our publication has borne true witness to the expanding interests of Technology, gave an outline of its history, and spoke modestly of its achievements and its purposes.

Mr. Bemis responded for the "Class," and reviewed the many achievements of which it had cause to be proud.

Mr. Gorham toasted the new-born "Institute Committee," and gave bright promises of its future in a field that had so long felt the lack of an organization such as this.

Mr. Blake treated ably that embarrassing subject of "Sheepskins," their influence over our past, present, and future, and all we meet and cope with in their chase and capture.

Mr. Thomas' speech was inspired to encourage those who had never achieved the distinction of "Honor-winning," but who easily might. He pointed out that honors were within the reach of all, inasmuch as they testified to the perseverance of the student rather than to the innate quality which so few of us have of being dangerously bright. We were all the best in certain lines; the danger was in so cultivating our peculiar geniuses as to neglect the cultivation of broad-mindedness,

and run the risk of becoming like a coin that is carefully stamped on one side, but gross and unpleasing on the other.

Mr. Wason touched in his speech upon the promise of "The Future." He culled the evidence that the past and present offered us, and interspersed his remarks with anecdotes of a character that his hearers had learned long ago to expect from him and to appreciate.

Mr. Speer responded somewhat ungallantly to the toast, "The Ladies." That is, at first. But as he progressed he warmed to his theme, and, sweet memories aiding him, he separated those of whom he could say with Moore that "folly's all they've taught me," from others to whom he owed much, and paid the latter a most glowing tribute.

Mr. Howland spoke feelingly on the "Home Stretch." He told what ties drew together all who were running this last lap shoulder to shoulder, and called for the burying of all class animosity by those who together were about to leave behind them their college days, though they may have been drawn as opponents in the years gone by. The ever-prospering welfare of Tech was then drunk to, and the formal toast list was ended.

The toastmaster then called upon several members of the class for informal speeches, which were all delivered in a happy vein. Among these latter were Mr. Campbell, who had testified to '93 class spirit by leaving the wilds of Philadelphia to be present at this occasion, and Mr. Page.

Then the "grave and reverend seignors" filed out from the hall, and the empty chairs and bare tables remained as an eloquent epitaph to the greatest class dinner in our history.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, who are most certainly worthy of the highest praise, both for their untiring efforts and for the success they achieved, were as follows: Messrs. Harold Anthony Richmond, James Henry Reed, Jr., Jules Godchaux, Frédéric Pond Simonds, and Charles Milton Spofford.



THAT was indeed a merry dinner that '93 indulged in last week. The Lounger soon forgot all he and other critics had said of the mournful dearth of class spirit; if "spirit" didn't win that night, the Lounger will cease playing the red. The committee was so exuberantly exaggerative that in comparing their statement of the number present with the officially enrolled members of the class, the Lounger made the startling discovery that more '93 men were at the dinner than had ever entered Tech. But it is true that there were eighty-six convivial spirits gathered about the festive board, and that certainly is a record worth "lying" about.

And so inspiring were the themes connected with Tech and '93 that nobody felt called upon even to mention St. Patrick, though it might be whispered that his snake-charming abilities were envied by one or two present. The Saint himself was not invoked, however; and the Lounger is enjoying the conviction that the most blue-blooded Alderman in the country can't claim that his patron snake-chaser had anything to do with the success of the dinner,—which same is one of the chief claims to glory that '93 can make in these days of city governments responsible to the chiefs of the hill tribes of Erin. The gentle reader may marvel somewhat at the bearing of city governments on the matter; but he will follow the Lounger's meaning when he reflects that had any of Boston's authorities obtained a previous glimpse of the evening's toast list, the banns for the ceremony would assuredly have been ordered recalled, inasmuch as there was no display of green ribbon whatsoever.

All of which, by poetical license, emphasizes the fact that the proof of the pudding is indeed in the eating.

Among the statements that many will hear, the Lounger feels called upon to vouch for the truth of one. It is indeed so that one loyal member of the Senior Class, or, to be precise, a loyal ex-member, did

worm his way out of Philadelphia, and brave the terrors of troublous encounters with a strange and long-left world. How he got here, the Lounger doesn't know; that he was present and safe when last heard from, is sworn to by companions. His courage should certainly be recorded by the class historian.

The Lounger regrets that much of his information concerning the events of the dinner was imparted in strict confidence; otherwise there are many salient facts which would testify incontrovertibly to the ability of '93 men to dine, even though there would be some hypercritical one who might asseverate that they dined not wisely, but too well, if the author of that pregnant phrase will accept the Lounger's apologies.

The Editor.

The editor sits in his study
And vainly endeavors to think;
He wastes a quire of paper,
Six pens, and a bottle of ink.

While he scribbles and painfully ponders
The long night silently flies;
The candle burns lower and lower
To an infinitesimal size.

The clock in the tower strikes midnight;
Still he chews his moustache in despair,
And endeavors to find an idea
By running his hands through his hair.

A page and a half to be written,
And not a moment to lose,
Or THE TECH must appear in the morning
Minus part of its usual news.

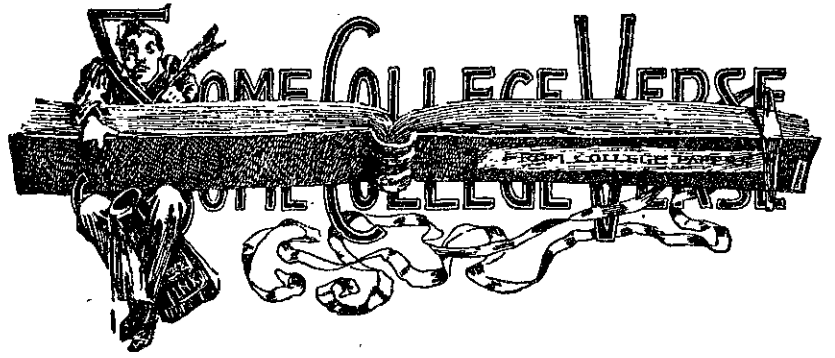
'Tis along about six in the morning
When he wearily hies him to bed,
Having filled out the requisite pages
With events which transpired in his head.

Yet in spite of all this, 'mongst the critics,
We're continually meeting the chap,
Who gives us his private opinion
That "the editor has a soft snap."

B. S. H., '94.

An athlete stout,
A sparring bout,
A silver cup, a "thug,"
A few hard blows
On athlete's nose;
A badly tarnished "mug."

P. K. C., '96.



RONDEAU.

In twilight hours the shadows fall;
The darkness creeps along the wall;
Damp mists upcurl; through leafless trees
Whispers and sobs the dying breeze,
While dim night settles over all.

Here, where a crumbling ivied hall
Glooms through the dusk, the grey owls call,
And wraith-like shapes the wanderer sees
In twilight hours.

Even so, vague, shadowy thoughts enthrall
The mind, and from the past recall
Dead hopes, long-buried memories
Of joy and grief. Then over these
Comes the dark future like a pall
In twilight hours.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

"The evil that men do lives after them,"
The Roman speaker said.
No wonder, then, the world is bad,
So many men are dead.

—*Blue and White.*

THE LANDLORD.

An austere will once leased his lands,
His heritage of right,
And as a landlord ruled them all
With most exacting might.

This landlord once evicted sin,
The tenant of his mind,
And after that, he had a case
Of quite another kind.

For Love had come into his heart,
And would not pay his rent;
To turn this braggart beggar out
The will in person went.

He argued, stormed, used all his force;
Love laughed, and did not care;
And very soon it came about
That Love was landlord there.

—*Williams Weekly.*

M. A.

She can dance, she can sing, she can play the guitar,
Her wiles entrap masculine hearts;
She may take her degree, for most surely is she
A mistress of feminine arts!

—*Trinity Tablet.*

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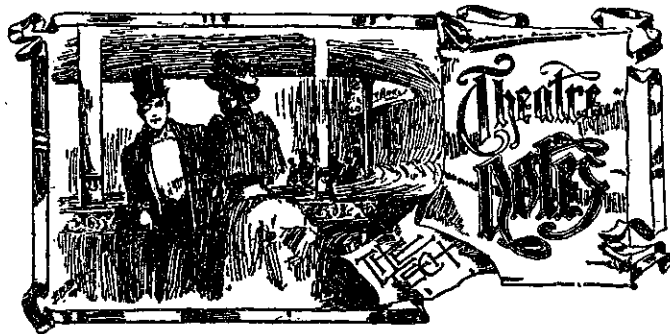
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Gale-Haynes. Evenings
at 8; matinees at 2.

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GLOBE THEATRE.—Monday, March 27th, William Gillette in "The Private Secretary." Evenings at 8; matinees at 2.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.—Monday, March 27th, "Theatre of Arts and Letters." Evenings at 7.45; matinee at 2. Saturday evening performance for subscription members.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Monday, March 20th, Manola-Mason Company, in "L'Ami Fritz." Evenings at 8; matinee at 2.

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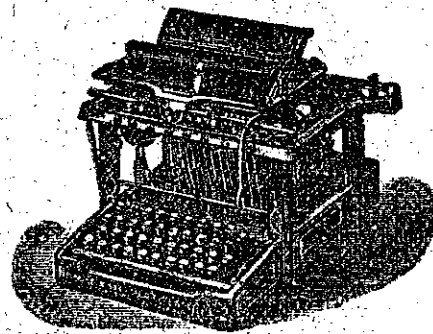
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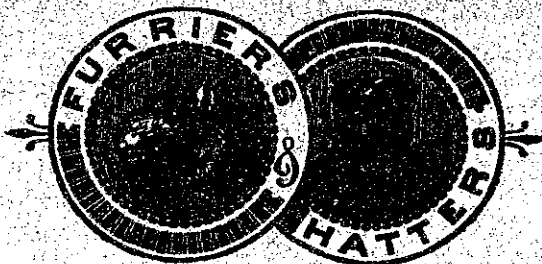
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