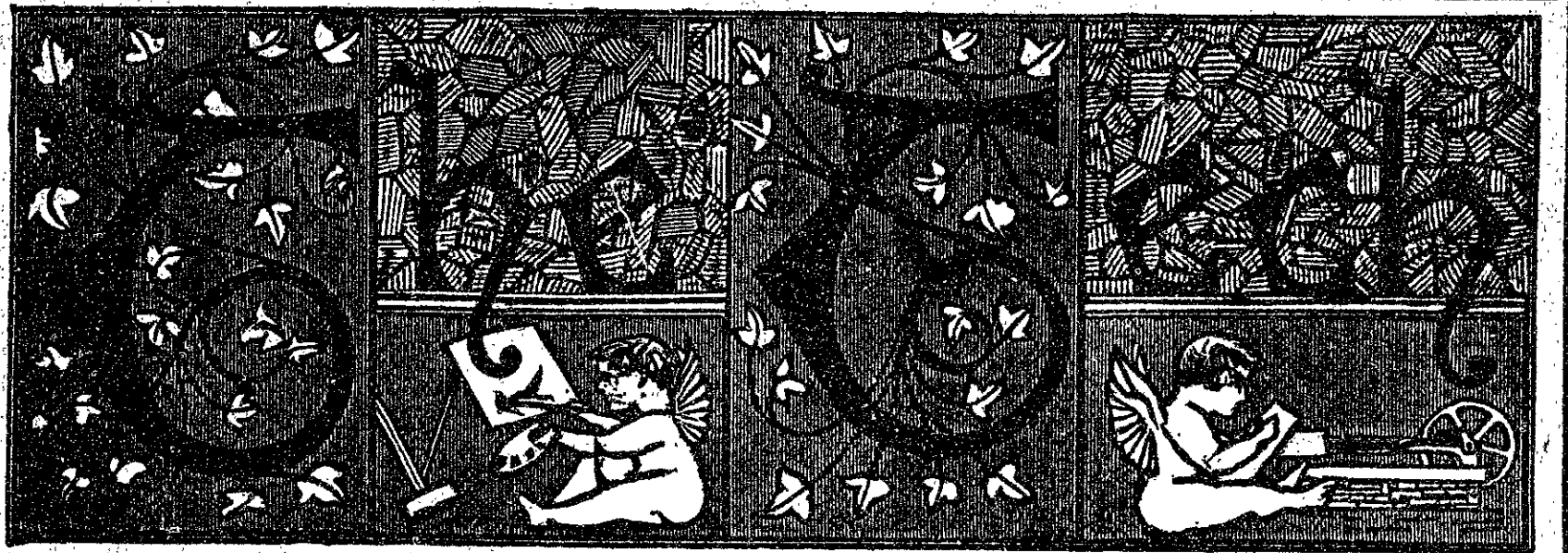


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1861  
MENS ET MANUS



April 13  
1893  
Vol. XII. No. 26

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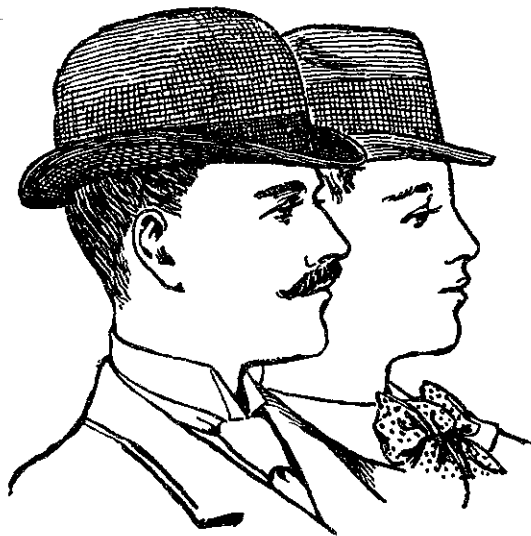
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# The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, APRIL 13, 1893.

NO. 26

## THE TECH.

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

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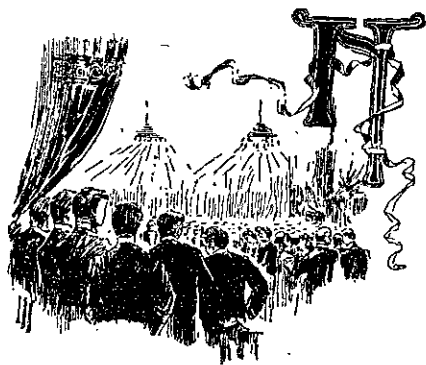
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*For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.*

FRANK WOOD, PRINTER, 352 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.



HOW may we all indeed congratulate ourselves; for Technology is able to run a dance equal, if not superior, to the usual college ball. To one who considers for a moment the condition of social Technology during the past five or six years, the full import of the success of April 4th will come like a revelation. It was not so very many years ago that Tech parties were the delight of Boston maidens, but slowly they became too public. Men, especially those away from home, who did not know good girls to invite, were not careful enough in their choice, and finally such a degenerate state was reached that many hesitated about bringing respectable young ladies to Technology dances. Thus things continued for some time, and thus they

seemed destined to continue. This year, however, probably through warning of THE TECH, there were no afternoon parties, and owing to Lieutenant Hawthorne the military parties were discontinued. Indeed, it appeared as though this part of Tech life had come to an abrupt ending, and it was hardly likely that affairs would be improved in the future.

At this juncture '94 refused to assume the responsibility of a Junior promenade, dealing the apparent deathblow to any hopes of a successful social revival. But among the Juniors were many who believed that Tech could run a dance of the first order, in spite of discouraging precedents, and of these men five agreed to undertake to prove their belief. This was a hazardous proceeding; for the desirable men would be chary of attending, and a financial loss would seem inevitable. The committee would also risk their popularity if invitations were limited. Nevertheless, an assembly was decided upon as being most unlike any event of the past, yet it was desired to make it as sociable and informal as possible. In spite of innumerable disappointments, the affair was pushed to a happy termination; and now, we say, Technology has established a new precedent, which, let us hope, will influence our dances in the future, and bring to us a feeling of self-respect sufficient to discountenance most strongly any attempt to revive the degenerate condition of the past.

THE recent editorial in criticism of the '94 "Technique" needs, perhaps, a word of explanation. For some years it has been the custom for each "Technique" Board in succession to allow an editor of THE TECH from the Senior Class opportunity to criticise the

book in that issue immediately following the appearance of "Technique." These criticisms may seem severe, yet is it not better so? Many students here will be governed largely in their opinions of the Annual by the apparent sentiments of THE TECH, and surely it is not desirable for anyone to think there is no longer room for improvement even in the best of "Techniques." Beyond this wish to point out faults for the benefit of future boards, THE TECH has great consideration for the "Technique." They are in different spheres, to be sure, but with many interests in common. Each can be of immense help and support to the other. The present volume of "Technique" is, undoubtedly, one we may all be proud of, as will be readily believed upon comparison with other college annuals. This is especially the case when it is remembered that all the illustrations are made by Tech men.

IT was voted by the M. I. T. A. C. Executive Committee to request the use of Holmes Field for their Outdoor Spring Meeting. The chairman of the athletic club wrote to Professor Ames, asking if Technology might be allowed the privilege of using the track, and the following answer was received:—

You are cordially welcome to the use of Holmes Field for your Annual Outdoor Meeting during the first week in May, if you can arrange the day with Mr. Lathrop so as not to interfere with the University or Freshman Ball Nines, or the Cricket Club. I think you will accomplish this without difficulty. If you meet with any obstacle please let me know, and I will try to help you.

I must make one further stipulation. Our rules do not permit any match games to begin before four o'clock, except on Saturdays, and of course we cannot discriminate in favor of our guests. But the days are so long in May, that I think you can finish your programme from four to dark.

Yours truly,

JAMES BARR AMES.

The above speaks for itself, and THE TECH feels sure the Institute appreciates the courtesy of Professor Ames. This shows conclusively that a great deal of the supposed hard feeling between Harvard and the M. I. T. is imaginary.

THE TECH is glad to learn that the Glee and Banjo concert held a short time ago proved to be a financial success. But the fact that this money is likely to be divided among the several members of these clubs we are sure will not meet with the approval of the majority of students at the Institute. Five or six dollars to each individual member of these clubs would be of little benefit to them; but if these sums were given in a bulk to one of our athletic organizations, the act would be much appreciated and would show a much more loyal feeling of the members of the aforesaid clubs for Technology. If this money were not going to be divided among the members of the clubs THE TECH would not find fault; but as the Glee and Banjo clubs are not organizations that carry over their cash balance from year to year, we feel confident that should they divide this money in a more fitting manner it would serve as an incentive to more enthusiasm and support for the Glee and Banjo clubs of the future.

Although our Football Association is not financially embarrassed, the Athletic Club is exceptionally so, and needs support from almost any source. They see no way of clearing their debt and would be thankful for help from the Glee and Banjo clubs. We hope that the manager of these organizations will deliberate on this matter before any decisive action is taken. However, if the money in question is to be used for the advancement of our musical organizations as such, we have nothing more to say.

A SOPHOMORE was heard to remark at the assembly, "I only hope '95 can do as well next year." That man has the right spirit; let each Junior class in succession take charge of the "Technology Assembly" and raise the standard each year, if possible. Were a committee to be carefully elected by the class, a committee of honor such as the class day committee, composed of men

whom the class could trust to issue invitations, and assume full control, then might we rest assured that public sentiment would very soon be sufficiently strong to prevent any man from insulting his fellow-students by bringing to a Tech party a young woman unfitted to "meet one's sister." Such a committee need not undergo the slightest financial risk, for it would be impossible to run a future ball under more discouraging circumstances than those attending the recent assembly and that practically paid for itself.

THE TECH desires to see successful affairs of this sort here, partly because other colleges have them, but chiefly because *Technology needs them*. Students here are apt to become wrapped up in their class or course, and neglect the *Alma Mater*; social events calculated to counteract that tendency, to produce more friendly feelings between class and class, these are what we must have at Tech if we are to place the Institute in the eminent position, social and otherwise, due her.



## FRESH TECH DATES

There will be a general meeting of the Athletic Club, on Saturday, at noon, April 15th, in Room 11, Rogers, to discuss the formation of a Technology track team.

The meeting of the Football Association, held last Saturday, was so poorly attended, that it was decided to call a meeting on Thursday, April 13th, at 4.15 P. M. Let all interested in football be present, since the first steps are then to be taken in regard to a league next year, as our delegates will meet the delegates from Brown and Worcester on the following Saturday.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

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

[Technology has indeed shown herself to be public-spirited during the past year, but now comes a test to show really how deep that feeling of regard and sympathy for humanity, especially suffering humanity, extends. THE TECH has received the following communication from President Walker with an enclosed letter from one of our most recent graduates. The cause is a most worthy one and will, we hope, receive the aid of all who can possibly give it, for the sake of Technology and of mankind.]

BOSTON, April 1, 1893.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

I have received a letter from Mr. Paraschos, of the class of 1892, now a civil engineer in Constantinople, appealing for aid in behalf of the wretched inhabitants of the Isle of Zante, thirty thousand of whom have been rendered homeless by an afflictive series of earthquakes, which have destroyed life and property to an appalling extent. I present herewith Mr. Paraschos's appeal. If any of the students of the Institute are moved to contribute toward the needs of these unhappy people, I shall be glad to take charge of their contributions and forward them to the Committee of Relief.

FRANCIS A. WALKER,  
*President.*

CONSTANTINOPLE, le 12-24 February, 1893.

GEN. FRANCIS A. WALKER, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.:

DEAR SIR,—I am very sorry that my first letter to you since my graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is going to cause some trouble to you, my dear professors and fellow students, but I feel it to be my duty to make an appeal to your sympathy for the poor and ruined inhabitants of the Island of Zante. I suppose that you have already heard that this island is in the process of destruction by earthquakes, and that about thirty thousand people are left without place of rest. The King of Greece with all the Royal family went there for the assistance of the poor inhabitants and help comes daily from every part of the world; so I hope that our school would like to take part also in this noble assistance to the poor. Hoping that I shall have the honor of hearing from you soon, I remain,

Your obedient servant,

NICOLAS TH. PARASCHOS.



Owing to the kindness of Professor Ames, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee, and of Mr. Lathrop, the trainer, the M. I. T. Athletic Club have obtained the use of Holmes Field for their annual outdoor games. This is the best thing for Technology, "athletically," which has happened for a long time. We could not have a better place for holding our games, both in regard to records, and as regards a place where people can see the games to best advantage.

There will surely be a good crowd present, and it behooves Technology to make the best exhibition in her power. Everybody who has done anything at all in athletics, should begin training, and help to show what Technology's true position in track athletics is. We have good men, and all that is necessary is to have them turn out and show what is in them.

The track is four laps to the mile, and the two-twenty is a straightaway. Certainly nothing better could be desired as to facilities for holding an outdoor meeting. The Athletic Club will have a list of events which will do the Institute justice, and it is the duty of every man who is at all athletic to enter in at least one event. Let it not be said that even when facilities are offered to Technology, she has not the spirit to take advantage of them.

The events for the outdoor meeting will be 100, 220, 440, 880 yards and 1 mile runs, 2-mile bicycle, 120 and 220 yards hurdle races, running high and running broad jump. The date of the meeting will be during the first week in May, but is not yet definitely fixed.

### Annual report of the Treasurer of the M. I. T. A. C. from October 19, 1892, to March 25, 1893:—

Life members (12 new this year) . . . . .	69
Yearly members . . . . .	34
Total number of members . . . . .	103

#### Receipts.

Received from former Treasurer . . . . .	\$6.33
Received from memberships . . . . .	111.50
Entrance fees to indoor games . . . . .	15.35
K. O. S. Society, use of gymnasium . . . . .	3.00
N. E. A. A. A. U., advanced . . . . .	5.00
Receipts indoor games . . . . .	32.50
Half profits N. E. A. A. A. U. games . . . . .	4.50

\$178.18

Expenditures . . . . .	141.50
------------------------	--------

\$36.68

#### Expenses.

Post-office box . . . . .	\$1.50
N. E. A. A. A. U. dues . . . . .	5.00
Polo team and K. O. S., use of gymnasium, . . . . .	12.00
Chairs indoor meeting . . . . .	15.00
Labor and apparatus at the same . . . . .	7.00
M. I. T. A. C., seals and shingles . . . . .	7.50
Loaned N. E. A. A. A. U. . . . .	5.00
Team's expenses to Worcester . . . . .	15.50
Paid N. G. Wood on account . . . . .	70.00
Printing . . . . .	3.00

\$141.50

### Receipts and Expenditures of New England championships:—

#### Receipts.

Tickets sold by M. I. T. A. C . . . . .	\$70.50
Tickets sold by Wright & Ditson, Levitt & Peirce, and Maclachlan . . . . .	42.75
Tickets sold by First Regiment . . . . .	16.25
Receipts at door . . . . .	266.50
Entrance fees . . . . .	55.50
Tickets sold by B. A. A. . . . .	42.00

\$493.50

#### Expenses.

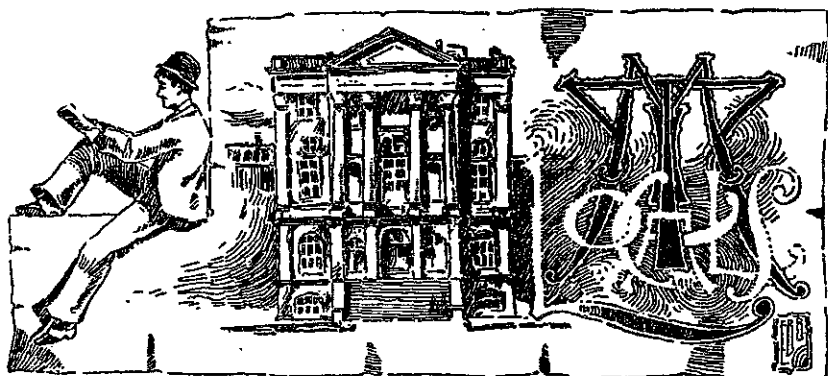
Printing and advertising . . . . .	\$42.00
Sending out notices of games . . . . .	5.00
Officers, badges, and contestants' numbers . . . . .	12.40
Labor at hall, carpenters, doorkeepers, cleaning of hall, and cartage of apparatus . . . . .	92.60
Rent of 850 chairs, at 5 cents . . . . .	42.50
N. G. Wood, prizes . . . . .	290.00

\$484.50

Balance on hand . . . . .	9.00
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\$493.50

CHARLES E. BUCHHOLZ, *Treas.*



Great hit!! The "Technique!" Send one to all your friends.

Mr. N—(In a '95 meeting): "Mr. President, I move these rules be amended but not changed."

Dr. R. P. Bigelow, of Johns Hopkins University, has been appointed instructor in Biology.

Pierce Hall has been engaged for the Senior reception to be held on Monday evening, May 29th.

The Architectural Club's sketching trip to Marblehead on Fast Day was postponed on account of the snow.

First Junior: "Hello! Muddy; isn't it? Going to take a car?"

Second ditto: "No; going to Walker."

The *Herald* of April 6th contains an editorial upon our exhibit at Chicago which was flavored with fairness and appreciation.

"What made THE TECH so late last week?"

"Two editors accidentally went to bed before 2 A. M., causing a delay of a day."

The way the "Techniques" were carried off, during the two days' sale, was a sure proof of the increasing popularity of our Annual.

1st Soph: "Trying for team?"

2d ditto: "Nop; no use."

1st Soph: "Great Scott, man, you're great on a bat."

Ninety-five's team practice every afternoon upon the clover field, and give promise of putting a team in the field of which the class may well be proud.

The daily crowd of wheels accepting the friendly support of the buildings, prove that

the effects of spring have set the bicycle fiend at work.

Professor Vogel has been granted a leave of absence for one year. Mr. Bernard, a brother to our present instructor, will take Professor Vogel's classes meantime.

Our suburbanites from Chelsea will be gratified to learn that Hattie Morton, champion sprinter of Chelsea, won five out of the seven heats contested at Austin & Stone's, during the past week.

A new departure has been made in the lunch room. Hereafter mixed chocolates of the best quality will be on sale at sixty cents per pound. Whether the proceeds will found a scholarship is yet to be seen.

Dr. Donald has accepted an invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on Sunday, May 28th. He has offered to turn Trinity Church entirely over to the class for that afternoon, to do with it as they will.

Clipping from *The College Fraternity*: "A chapter of  $\Sigma \lambda$  fraternity has been established at Hobart. There are only two other chapters in the east, one at Cornell, the other at Boston Technological Seminary.—*Hobart Herald*."

The class day committee have decided to make the general arrangements for class day similar to those of the last two or three years. The baccalaureate committee reported in favor of Dr. Donald and Trinity. Pierce Hall will probably be obtained for the evening reception.

The approach of the annual spring meeting of the Athletic Club is beginning once more to draw the men out for hard training. The pleasant weather of the past two weeks has been a great boon for those wishing to put themselves in good condition for the contests through outdoor practice.

The Glee and Banjo clubs, it seems, adopted the policy of learning fewer pieces thoroughly rather than more pieces incom-

pletely. This certainly was a very wise thing to do, and now, undoubtedly, with a fine start, taking encores will be looked out for. Their future is a bright one.

Prof. Van D. : "Wax is an old word, found in the Bible, as 'the king waxed bold.'"

Cut-r, '95 : "Professor, what chapter is that?"

Prof. V. D. (laughing) : "Now you have me; it has been so long since I have seen it that I have forgotten."

We wonder if the exhibition drill this year will be followed by a dance. Provided tickets are reasonably limited there would seem to be no reason why such an affair should not attain the standard of similar events of a few years ago, especially so, now that a very strong feeling has developed in favor of "respectable" Tech parties.

ALL FROM BEING A MUSICIAN.— Fair Questioner : "Has Mr. Reed anything Friday afternoon?"

Ans : "Yes; he has 'blowpipe analysis,' I think."

Ques : "What! does Mr. Reed study the organ?" (Just then something dropped.)

The Boston *Herald* says : "Mr. T. H. Bartlett's illustrated lectures on art have been so remarkably interesting that there is a general desire for their repetition. No one is more capable than Mr. Bartlett to speak upon the subjects he has chosen, for he has long been considered as one of the foremost of critical writers on art."

The Institute Committee have been endeavoring with varying success to obtain the desired photographs for the students' exhibit at the Fair. Any clubs or similar organizations, courses, teams, etc., who have not been specially requested to contribute photographs, are now urged to do so. The committee will be put to considerable expense to purchase necessary pictures, and must rely upon the various classes to back them.

A thousand volumes of "Technique" were disposed of on the day of its issue. Many and varied are criticisms in regard to it. Nearly everybody considers it as good as '92's, but many more rank it above that excellent book. However, there is room for improvement, as we hope there will be for years to come. "Technique" should no more stand still than should the world.

In the departure of Mr. Arthur Bradley, Jr., Course IV. loses one of its most earnest and promising students. Mr. Bradley has secured a position with Norcross Brothers, the largest contracting firm in America. His friends regret to have him leave, but they realize that a permanent position with such a firm is an opportunity which does not come to every man. THE TECH extends to Mr. Bradley its best wishes.

The Senior class and THE TECH office were photographed last week Wednesday noon. More pictures for the students' exhibit at the Fair! Remember, all who have anything that could possibly be of interest in this exhibit, that upon you depends the success of the undertaking. Communicate with any member of the Institute Committee, and perhaps your contribution can be used and returned later unharmed.

There are now several vacant lockers of various sizes at the gym. All intending to train for any of the spring meetings would do well to secure them before it is too late. Warmer weather will soon be here, and then running will be the great attraction. Every man who can spare an hour in the afternoon (and all should be able to do that) ought to take advantage of this invigorating exercise, beneficial alike to athlete and student.

We are sorry to be unable to publish an account of the great Bohemian supper of the Architectural Society which took place the same evening as the Freshman dinner. An account of it was all set up, and excluded from No. 24 of THE TECH for want of room.

Through a mistake of the printer, the article was not kept set up for the next issue, and as the manuscript was lost there was no time to get another account. However, we offer our apologies, and hope to be more fortunate in the future.

At a meeting of the class of '93, held in Room 11 last week Tuesday, '94's communication regarding an Institute dinner was considered. It was thought best to take no part in the arrangements for the dinner, at the same time thanking '94 for the courtesy shown in extending to '93 the right to take charge of the management of the dinner. A report from the photograph committee was listened to, and it was voted that the class should pay for notices sent out by the committee to professors and instructors.

The Institute was visited last week by a delegation from Vermont who are contemplating the foundation of a scientific institution where mechanic arts and sciences are to be taught. Through the courtesy of President Walker every opportunity was afforded the visitors to learn of the methods and courses of instruction given here. And they expressed great admiration for the completeness and high standard exhibited in every department of the Institute, and also a determination to found their own school as nearly as possible upon the same model.

During the past week the Technology exhibit for the World's Fair has been open for inspection in the basement of the Architectural building. Although not as yet complete in every department, the number of interesting and instructive things to be seen there is truly surprising. In no way can a better idea of the general work in the separate courses be gained in a short time than by a thorough examination of the photographs, pamphlets and instruments, and other articles representing them. The highly successful way in which the scheme of exhibit has been carried out certainly reflects a vast deal of

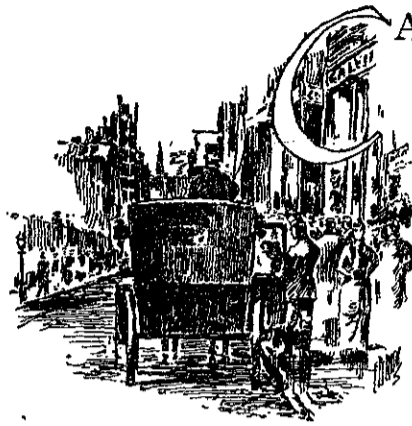
credit upon those who have had the undertaking in charge.

The second boiler test took place this week and lasted fifty-four hours, beginning Monday morning. The shifts were nine in number, of six hours each; and the number of men on each was largely increased over that of the run made in January. While the mechanical features were not neglected, in the main the additional men were devoted to Gas analysis and pyrometer work, thus ensuring a great gain in accuracy of this portion of the work. Only one boiler was run, and the test was thus in every way a counterpart of the 32-hour run of the boiler test in January. The two tests will be worked up into a thesis by F. H. Merrill and H. L. Rice under whose inspection the boiler was carefully plastered over before this latter test, in order to prevent the great leakage that existed in the first, and thereby allow an estimate of comparative sources of loss.

It was indeed pleasing to hear the remarks of various young ladies at the assembly. One said, "The best time I ever had in my life was at the recent Junior promenade at Amherst, because everything was so pretty and the men so pleasant and sociable, and because I knew so many there; but I've had just as good a time to-night, and Tech men are on the whole the nicest I have ever met anywhere." Another said, "You Tech men have a way of doing things so earnestly and enthusiastically." A third remarked, "I attended a very 'swell' assembly last week in —, but it was not nearly as pretty or pleasant as this." Still another observed, "I should think Tech men would be proud, they are so respected wherever they go." And then one exclaimed, "How can Tech men be accused of lack of spirit or social and gentlemanly qualities? I've never seen such admirable enthusiastic spirit or more perfect gentlemen." Thus are we beginning to be known, or perhaps it is just coming to our ears; at any rate let us keep up the good record.

A letter has been received from A. M. Robeson, '94, written off the coast of Portugal on his way to South Africa. The De Beers Co. sent him to Chicago before leaving this country to get a triple expansion engine, built for the company; then he was instructed to visit electric plants and factories in London and on the continent. He is wondering how "Technique" finally looks and how it is received. No place to him is like Technology. Of the Berlin Tech. he writes: "The buildings and grounds are finer than ours and the neighborhood is more suited to study than at Tech, but they have no athletics, no college feeling among the fellows, nor does the system of teaching exactly suit me. Everything is by lectures, even mathematics; you only know how you stand when the final exams come at the end of a year or two; you pick out your course of lectures, pay each professor for those you take from him, and when you are ready for an exam. let him know . . . They don't go ahead of our Tech very much. In fact I would prefer to graduate from ours. I met Professor Riedler of the mechanical engineering department. I wish I were worth about a million, it would be my first duty to endow a chair of mechanical engineering at Tech with the condition that Riedler should fill it. He is a young man and is the acknowledged head of the profession as regards hydraulics and compressed air, as well as steam. . . . Professor Riedler is now on his way to America to see the Exposition, and to look over American technical schools. I gave him a complete idea of what was being done, the best, etc., and you can bet that old Technology got a good send off." This letter is very characteristic of Robeson; with able and enthusiastic lovers of Tech like him in different quarters of the world, no wonder Technology is respected the world over. Mr. Robeson will be chief engineer of the Kimberly diamond mines in a short time at a salary—well, its worth the trip to Africa.

### The Technology Assembly.



AN we longer doubt the existence of Tech social life? Those who have been fortunate enough to attend the first Technology assembly, the Glee and Banjo Club concert, or the numerous dinners of late, must admit that Tech is not so far behind in this direction after all.

The weather on the afternoon of April 4th seemed to clear on purpose for the assembly. Long faces shortened, and cheerfulness prevailed with all. Pierce Hall was beautifully decorated with creepers, palms, and other tropical plants; the dressing rooms were supplied with cut flowers, and the balcony in the hall was further adorned with two silken Tech flags.

At eight o'clock Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Swain arrived. To the encouragement and advice of these kind ladies much of the success of the affair is due. Soon gay dresses began to enliven a scene already charming, and pretty faces were in abundance. It had been deemed advisable to depart somewhat from the assembly principle and have dance orders as a matter of convenience, because so many of those present were unacquainted. The whole idea was to make everything as informal and pleasant as possible. The orders were very neat—on the front a pretty etching, executed entirely by Mr. Mott-Smith, the insert being held by ribbons of red and gray. The music was furnished by Daggett, and could hardly have been better.

About one hundred and thirty persons were present, the men outnumbering the young ladies by eight or ten, to the great satisfaction of the latter. If we judge by their opinions, Technology may be proud of its first assembly. There was no exception to the general enjoyment save occasionally with a few who

had been unable to bring the ladies invited. Between eleven and twelve all adjourned to the supper room, where the material comforts of life vanished with commendable rapidity. Again the tuneful strain was heard, and seemed even more attractive than the well-laid table. It was long after midnight when the policeman began to call out for the carriages.

The financial part was almost a success, too, and another year there cannot be the slightest doubt in that quarter, provided a longer notice is given, and perhaps a more timely season chosen. The affair was, after all, fairly representative of Technology, even more so than the Harvard assemblies are of Harvard.

#### Mutor.

Down in the meadow, under the trees,—  
Aslant the while, sun beaming, streaming,  
Down through the chinks in the mass of leaves,—  
I saw you once midsummer dreaming.

I saw you there, and your eyes of blue  
Were as soft and warm as a summer sea;  
I saw you there, and straight I knew  
That love's sweet call had come to me.

But years have passed, and like the moon  
That glowing, waxeth but to wane,  
My love its eager course has run,  
And I must break the golden chain.

The long grass groweth in the field,  
The long wave floweth in its ceaseless beat;  
Aud now those Cupid wounds are healed  
That once did cast me at your feet.

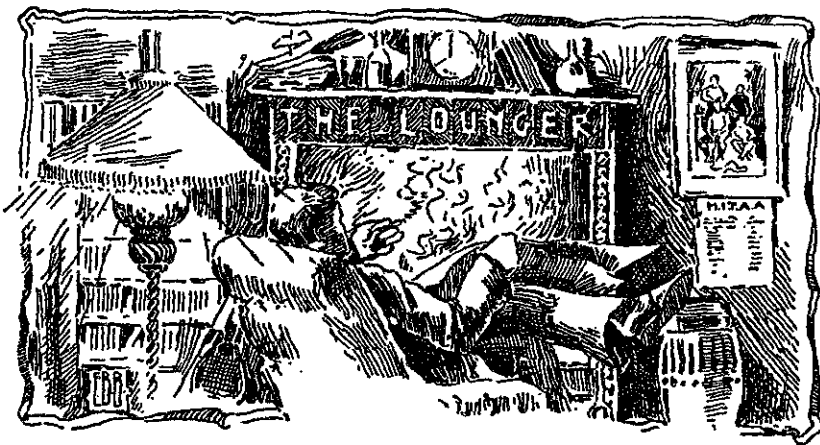
And you have vanished from my lay,  
Your love has faded from my thought;  
Another sun doth light my way,  
And lo, what seemed to be, is not!

H. E. H., '94.

#### PROVOKING.

As to the chapel my way I trace,  
There meets me daily a maiden's face.  
From beneath a crown of golden hair,  
There sparkle her eyes, a laughing pair,  
And her rosy lips have a saucy pout  
That puts my senses at once to rout;  
Yet to meet the maid I cannot hope,  
For she's only an ad. of somebody's soap.

—Yale Record.



AND the next day it snowed. Comrades, is there anywhere a work of Dame Nature, no matter how far afield you roam to seek it, that equals the freaks she plays with Boston, overhead and underfoot? Last week the balmy breezes of soft Spring were dallying playfully with the uncoated suit. The Lounger donned his with the rest of you, and made his semiannual call, rejoicing in the conviction that Winter's hoary grip was loosed at last. The awakening buds on the trees, and the creases on the summer trousers promised much, if not more. The pile driver near St. Botolph Hall rang out its merry morning chimes even earlier than usual. The watering carts were ordered out, and what better testimony than that could one have that warmth was in the air? The eager athlete donned the white unmentionables and chased himself across the Back Bay fens of afternoons. The Lounger and *Life* even published their respective spring pastorals. And the next day it snowed! Verily, there is a subtle humor that lurks about the corners of Dame Nature's ruby lips. Jealous Dame! Turn on the heat, O janitor, and present thy bloody bill. Thou remindest us of the Jersey squitcher. Sing ho! the merry, merry spring!

Has the Lounger really heard aright, and are we indeed to feed the Faculty and the Seniors this year also? Is it true that '94 spurns the Lounger's suggestion to picnic in Chelsea? Ah, well! See to it that thy loins are well girded, O Juniors, and let the soup pitchers be of somewhat more seemly appearance,—let them be of variegated tints; the dreamy white is too suggestive of clam chowder to hold fittingly libations of mock turtle. And keep the dusky Hebes in the background till we have consumed our oysters, lest the bivalves become obstreperous. Choose well the toasts, and those who would respond, for the inner man is wont to be critical after an Institute dinner.

If there is ever a period in these eight months when work sits lightly on our weary minds, it stretches along this showery month of April. In April we unconsciously look ahead to May, and, such was the merciful provision of Tech's founders, in May we burn our books (except Applied), and seek our homes, some free for ever, all for four happy months. And when the undergraduate can plan his summer plans, then truly does he carry a light heart. Ideal images of summer girls flit winsomely across his dreaming senses, and he compares the sunburned throat of his to be with the be-muffled one of the present. Nature's broad amphitheatre repels the memory of the playhouse of Art; whereas he sits beside Her now at the matinée, soon they will float together down the current of some summer stream, under a summer moon, through a sweet world of summer thoughts and fancies. Phillida will listen to her Corydons sweet flute, forgetting the while that Corydon is false as college men proverbially are,—in summer. 'Tis a careless, merry life, is our vacation, and worth the waiting for. But the Lounger waxeth sentimental; 'tis dangerous for his reputation. The ripe summer time is not yet, and there are mayhap more Freshmen to roast; at all events there is much at hand that teems with the cold suggestiveness of grim reality. 'Tis 2.15, and we must away to amuse the profs.



## RONDEAU.

That other night was Love's, the wight,  
That other moon, whose gentle light  
Came creeping o'er the fields of snow  
To meet us in the hearth's red glow,  
Now witch and mock my dreamy sight.  
I seem to see those eyes so bright;  
Those truant locks of gold, that plight  
Their power to call from long ago  
That other night.

If dreams my heart can ease, then might  
I dream kind lies for aye—her white  
Fair face I see, her lips in low,  
Sweet words now move—ah, well I know,  
'Tis memory's delusive sprite,  
That other night. —Trinity Tablet.

## WITH A COPY OF KEATS.

Like listless lullabies of sail-swept seas  
Heard from still coves, and dulcet soft as these,—  
Such is the echo of his perfect song;  
It lives, it lingers long!

We love him more than all his wonder tales,  
Sweeter his own song than his nightingale's;  
No voice speaks, in the century that has fled,  
So deathless from the dead!

How many stately epics have been tossed  
Rudely against Time's shore, and wrecked, and lost;  
While Keats, the dreaming boy, floats down Time's sea  
His lyric argosy!

—Wesleyan Lit.

## AN EPISODE.

She was short, brunette—and pretty,  
And I thought she smiled at me;  
So, when I had passed the maiden  
I looked back, quite naturally;  
But a bit of icy sidewalk  
My unwary feet beguiled,  
And this time I did not think it;  
I knew the maiden smiled.

—University Cynic.

## WHEN SHE GOES TO THE COUNTRY.

No more he calls at Stella's house  
To bring her pink bouquets,  
Nor watches with a happy smile  
The cuteness of her ways;  
No more the door bell feels his ring  
Full seven times a day.  
The reason for this sudden change:  
Fair Stella's gone away.

How can the lad survive the shock!  
His poor heart must be broke  
To think that Stella's far away,—  
But ah, here lies the joke;  
You'd think him sad and sick at heart,  
His feelings far from gay,—  
But no, he flirts with other girls  
When Stella's far away!

—Columbian Spectator.

## DEATH AND LOVE.

This life is an intricate thing,  
Its mystery, who can make clear?  
Why laugh we one moment, and sing,  
While the next moment sees the quick tear?

Death answers, "Why seek for the light?  
No hope is there for ye but one,—  
Ye shall see when we enter my night,  
Life's meaning is known when 'tis done."

Love cries, "'Tis a false word and base;  
Life's meaning is known even here,  
The light which streams forth from my face,  
Even now makes life's mystery clear."

—Ex.

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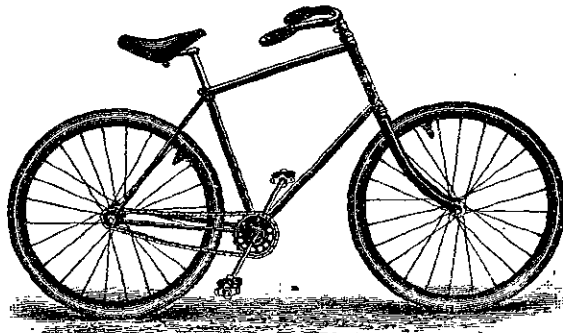
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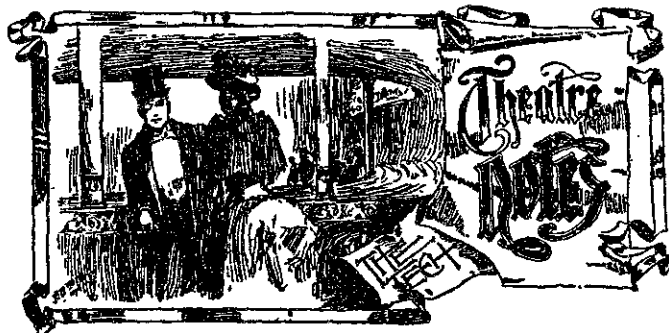
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lian Russell in "The  
Mountebanks." Evenings  
at 8; matinees at 2.

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GLOBE THEATRE.—Monday, April 17th, "The Crust of Society." Evenings at 8; matinees at 2.

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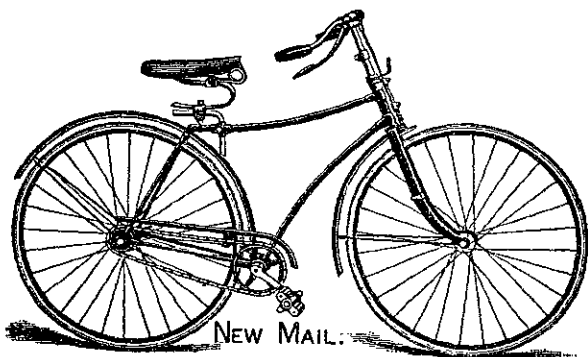
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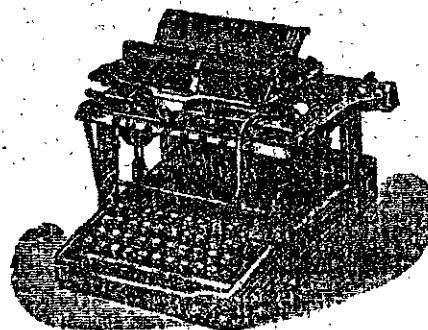
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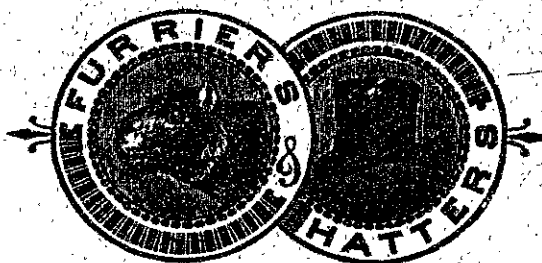
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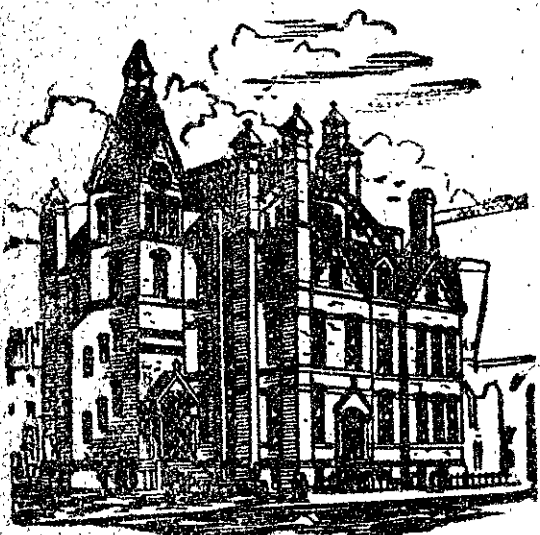
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