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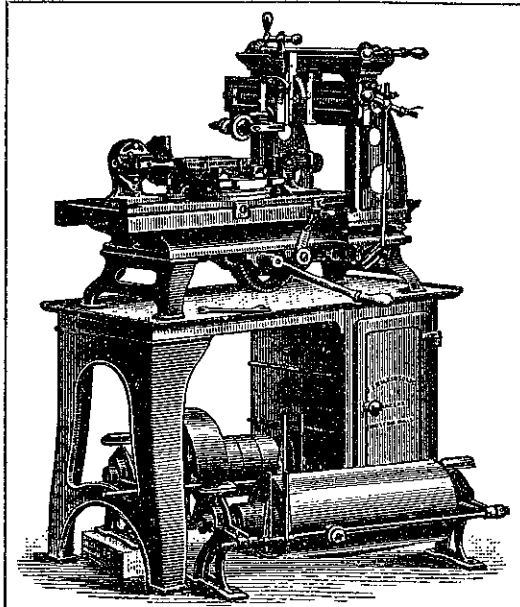
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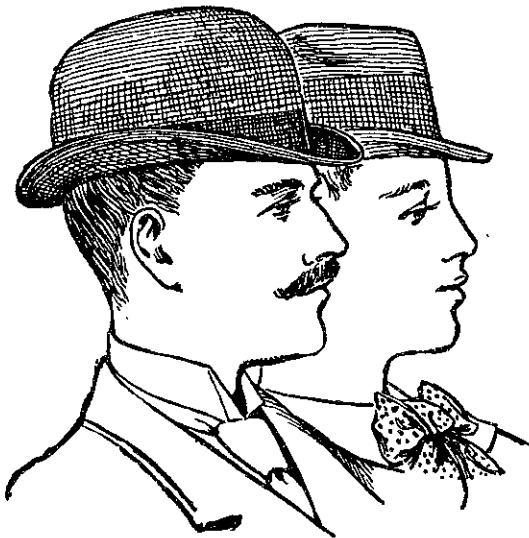
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The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, MAY 4, 1893.

NO. 29

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.

WE have again to mourn the death of a most valued instructor. Prof. Lewis Mills Norton, Associate Professor of Organic and Industrial Chemistry, died last Wednesday, at his home in Auburndale, after a week's illness.

The case was pronounced at first, simply "La Grippe," but rapidly developed into fatal pneumonia.

He was born December 25, 1885, at Athol, Mass., and was the son of the Rev. John Foote Norton. His early education was received in the public schools of Athol and Natick.

Entering the Institute in 1873, he graduated with the class of '75, and went abroad to complete his course in chemistry. After a year's course of study at Göttingen, Germany, he returned to this country, having acquired the degree of Ph.D. He accepted the position

offered by the Institute, as an Instructor in Sanitary Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis. Being faithful in his duties, and a competent instructor, he was soon raised to the position of Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry, which he held until 1885, when he was made Associate Professor of Industrial Chemistry.

The Chemical Course was under his charge, and its popularity was due, in great part, to the interest he exhibited in his work, and in the students under him.

In 1883 he married the daughter of the Rev. H. N. Peloubet, and shortly after moved to Auburndale, where he continued to reside until his death.

To those who knew him, Professor Norton was most affable and considerate, ever ready to assist the student at his work; and showing a deep personal interest in each and every one of them, he was alike beloved and revered by all.

As a teacher Professor Norton stood at the very head of his profession. He had a thorough knowledge of everything pertaining to chemistry, was a deep thinker, and was gifted with that power which so many lack, of being able to impart his knowledge to others.

We, the students, lose by his death a kind and considerate professor. The Institute loses a man whose position it will be impossible to fill, one whose standard was the very highest, and one whose training had been thorough to the extreme.

The funeral took place last Friday afternoon, and many of the instructors and students were present at the last ceremonies of one who had shown so much interest in the welfare of the Institute. Professor Norton leaves a widow and five children.

IN spite of the strenuous efforts of the Sophomores to eliminate "wire pulling" from the "Technique" elections, there is evidence of the usual amount of underhanded work.

The result of the Sophomore balloting was an unwelcome surprise to those who desired to see '95 outstrip all previous efforts at "Technique." After many stormy meetings the Sophs concluded that their method of choosing an electoral board would obliterate the obnoxious, wire-pulling fiends. Such, however, was not the case. Several mechanicals fearing to trust their respective merits, printed a ticket, added without authority a few well-known men to lend it the tone of validity; and then personally distributed these tickets among various members of the class. The originators of this little billet are known to many, and will we hope, receive the treatment from the class which they deserve. Perhaps in time this event will no longer be a school for politicians, but not until public sentiment discountenances more strongly than at present these so-called "anti-clique" slates. Many of the men elected, in fact, most of them, have fairly earned the honor received, and as to the rest—let those to blame answer for them.

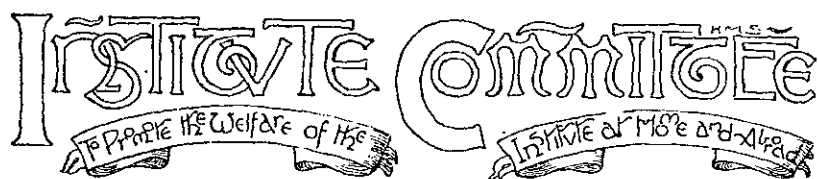
To the great indignation of the majority of the class, the count showed that every man on the ticket,—twenty in all,—had been elected. Thus '95 has an electoral committee half of whom have never shown themselves worthy of that honor, nor are they known to the large majority of the class. It is contemptible that men will persist in voting for men whom they know only by recommendation of such "Technique" freaks rather than cast their ballot for men whose interest and work for the class has been shown repeatedly.

THE coming vacation should be one of unusual importance to Technology and her friends. The Columbian Exposition seems to have a peculiar fascination for men of scien-

tific tendencies, and Tech men from the earliest and from the latest classes will be there in abundance. What is far more to the point, our alumni have exhibited in a remarkable degree that love for their *Alma Mater*, of which so many have often doubted the existence here. We should ourselves no longer be skeptical, even if we have been in the past. Our alumni have not been given half a chance to show their spirit, but now that they have made the advances, we must certainly accept and encourage them. By means of the Tech headquarters and the weekly reunions, many old acquaintances will be renewed and new ones formed; enthusiasm will be at the highest pitch, for the arrangements already completed will allow no one to be ashamed of our *Alma Mater*. Then must we, direct from Rogers, dear to us all though we may not realize it just at present, do all in our power to increase the unity and devotion of our alumni, and the fame of Technology. For as the reputation of Technology increases, just so much more valuable does our course here become. Let us all remember this.

AGAIN THE TECH is obliged to record the unnecessary lack of interest manifested in various meetings. This was shown in a discouraging manner at the recent efforts of the Tennis Association. At the two meetings held for the annual election of officers,—usually a drawing feature,—some half dozen members attended. The lack of quorum obliged the officers to give up what plans they had for the few weeks remaining, and both meetings were adjourned absolutely without action. Such disgraceful results THE TECH desires never again to record. If the interest is not sufficient to run the Association, then let the surviving members be brought together, wind up its affairs, and the Tennis Association will cease to act in name as in reality.

THE Institute dinner seems to have died a natural death. Perhaps it is as well so, yet we cannot repress a little feeling of regret that this pleasant custom has been abandoned, even for one year. Undoubtedly it would have been foolish to continue the old Senior dinner, which could not possibly be made self-supporting, but the modifications suggested seemed to remove the chief objections. It was hard for '94 especially, as many might consider the change anything but a compliment to '93. However, an intervening year may set the matter aright; so we must take the will for the deed, and hope that time will settle the problem to the satisfaction of all.



THE regular meeting of the Institute Committee was held on April 25th.

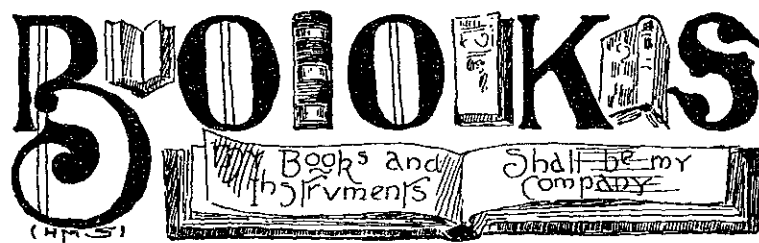
Wednesday is to be considered as Institute Day at the World's Fair, and on that afternoon and evening of every week all Tech men are expected to make an especial effort to be at the headquarters, on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Thirteenth Street. There will be a large banquet of Tech students held while President Walker is in Chicago, probably about the 17th of June. The exact date will be published in THE TECH as soon as it is known.

The establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the Institute, is now looked upon as a probability rather than a possibility. President Walker, who is a very prominent member of the society, is heartily in favor of the scheme, and will call a meeting of all the Phi Beta Kappa men on the Faculty to consider the advisability of petitioning for a charter.

As very few designs for an Institute pin have been submitted, that matter has been postponed for a week. It is to be hoped that

a suitable design will be chosen soon enough for the students to be able to obtain pins before they leave for the summer.

Work on the "Portfolio of Student Life" for our exhibit at the World's Fair, is progressing rapidly. A large number of photographs will render it very interesting. These will be supplemented by written matter full of interesting and valuable information.



From April 13 to April 26, two hundred and seventy-three new books were received by the Institute. Most of these were of interest only to students in special courses, but the following we note as books also of interest to students who do not regularly use the library in which the volumes are placed:—

PHYSICS LIBRARY.

- Pioneers of Science. Oliver Lodge.
- Modern Meteorology. F. Waldo.
- Hydrostatics and Elementary Hydrokinematics. G. M. Minchin.

ARCHITECTURAL LIBRARY.

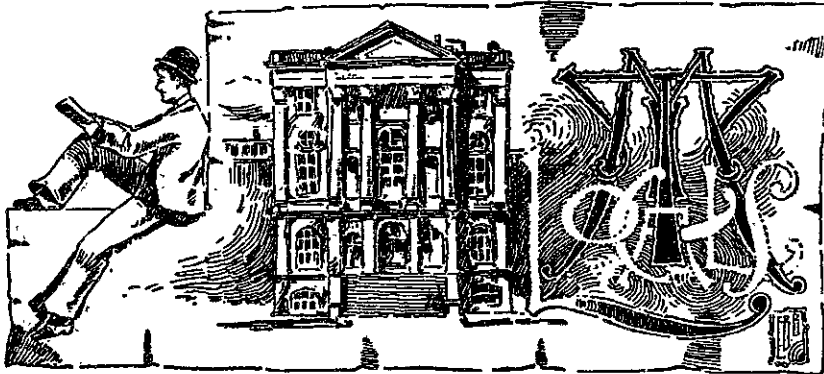
- La porcelaine. G. Vogt.
- Hospitals and Asylums of the World. H. C. Burdett. (Four volumes and Atlas.)

ENGINEERING LIBRARY.

- Tables for Earthwork Construction. Prof. C. Frank Allen.

The Mining Library has completed the set of *Thouindustrie-Zeitung* from Vol. I., 1877. The Physics Library has completed its set of the *Proceeding of the Royal Institute of Great Britain* from Vol. I., 1851-54.

Slips have been sent out from the General Studies Library requesting the return of borrowed books. It is essential that all books, especially references in Political Economy and English Literature should be at hand before the examinations. No one is expected to keep out books more than one day—excepting over Sunday.



Grind!

It is out; have you seen it yet?

Everybody turn out for the athletic meet on Holmes Field. It will be a great day.

Every Senior should pay his class-day assessment immediately if he has not done so.

E. G. Manahan, '92, a graduate of Course XI., has accepted a position with the Norton Iron Co.

C. W. Sherman, '90, Course I., called at the Institute a few days ago. He is an instructor at Cornell.

Both '96 and '95 baseball teams are doing good work, and there will be a lively class game. Don't miss it!

The annual drill of the Freshman battalion will be held in Mechanic's Hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 17th.

Mr. Greenlaw has been granted a leave of absence for one year. He expects to spend part of this time in taking an advanced course abroad.

The Civil Engineering Society has recently presented to the civil engineering department \$75, to be devoted to the purchase of books for the engineering library.

The plans are made for a new machine for the mechanical engineering laboratory. It is to find the torsional strength of shafting, and it will be capable of twisting off a shaft two inches in diameter.

Several Tech men went on to New York to see the naval review. For that day we might all envy Columbia students, who not only had the opportunity of viewing the evolutions and review, but enjoyed a holiday as well.

The portfolio of Tech student life, undertaken by the Institute Committee, is now all but completed. It will be sent on to Chicago probably some time during the week.

A powerful plunger pump has recently been set up in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. Mr. Alden, '93, will make some tests upon it for thesis work.

Professor Chandler, of Course IV., gave a very interesting talk the other day to some of the second, third, and fourth year architects, who were fortunate enough to be present, upon the good and bad points of the Rotch drawings.

On Friday afternoon of last week all exercises of the College were suspended, on account of the funeral of Professor Norton. This gave an opportunity for his many warm friends at the Institute to pay their last tribute to his memory.

The Institute is about to issue a circular calling the attention of teachers to its excellent courses in chemistry, physics, biology, and geology, which are especially designed for advanced students desiring to perfect themselves in these subjects.

One would know that the term is nearly at an end by a glance at the drawing rooms. Very few men now "visit;" at times one almost hears silence, as a bright youth remarked. All extra hours are utilized either in the laboratories or the drawing rooms.

About twenty-four Juniors have signified their intention of attending the summer school of civil engineering in the Adirondacks. In addition to Professors Burton, Porter, and Crosby, and Mr. Robbins, Mr. Foss will also go to aid in directing the work of the party.

The Institute Committee desires that the architects and all those interested in having an authorized Tech pin, should hand in designs for it as soon as possible. There is no reason why competition for the honor of designing the pin should not lead to very creditable results.

The class-day committee has decided upon the following order for the class-day speakers: address, history, oration, statistics, poem, prophecy. An excellent musical programme is being arranged for. The duration of the exercises will be about an hour and a half or two hours.

Professors Miller and Merrill are to put up at the Christian Endeavor Hotel while at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Hamblet are going to the same place. Messrs. Swan and Wilson will be at the Maples. Both of these places are but a short distance from the Fair Grounds.

Little tennis will be played at the Institute this spring. The prolonged cold weather, the general lack of interest, and the proximity of the annuals, all combined to prevent anything being done by the Association for the laying out of courts, or holding a spring tournament.

The competitive drawings for the "Rotch Travelling Scholarship" are now on exhibition in the Architectural Building. Walter H. Killam, who won the competition, and Reed, who won the \$75 prize, are both Technology men, and consequently we feel very much complimented.

Professor Drummond's lectures on the evolution of man in the Lowell Institute course attract Tech men every Tuesday and Friday evenings. If you have no ticket and can borrow none, come early and wait your turn for extra seats. Professor Drummond and his lectures are well worth the time and inconvenience.

Careful estimation by the instructors of the Mechanical Engineering Department has shown that the work involved in the complete application of Hirn's analysis to the triple expansion engine will cover only five sheets, 9 x 14 inches in size, if the writing and figuring are fine. This may seem incredible, but proof of its truth can be given if desired.

The Emery testing machine in the mechanical laboratory will be named after Mr. T. O. H. Burham, who left the Institute \$20,000 for the purchase of such a machine. At a recent meeting of the Corporation the executive committee accordingly voted to have a tablet placed upon the machine, bearing Mr. Burham's name.

Arrangements are being made by the Class of '93 whereby, if possible, a special class-day edition of THE TECH shall be gotten out. If the undertaking is deemed advisable, the number will embrace some sixteen pages without "ads," but suitably illustrated with cuts. In fact, the edition will be very similar to that published in '89.

Students will be interested to know that Mr. Morse has reduced the rent of the suites in St. Botolph Hall, and has also decided to let them for the length of the Institute term only, instead of by the year of twelve months as heretofore. He announces that application for rooms for next term should be made at once. Students should take advantage of this opportunity, as it would be hard to find as desirable quarters as those which Mr. Morse offers on St. Botolph Street.

The Class of '91 dinner (second annual) was held at Parker's, May 29th. Thirty-three plates were laid. Mr. Dart was toastmaster. The order of post-prandial exercises was as follows: Toast, "Institute Exhibit at Chicago," James Swan; music, H. A. Fiske, violin, piano accompaniment; toast, "Key to Success," J. Campbell; music, W. B. Trowbridge; toast, "Absent Members," H. C. Forbes; music, by a "dark horse." The menus were designed by E. B. Bird.

Last week Wednesday afternoon '95 played Exeter Academy, with a score of sixteen to five in favor of Exeter. The Sophomores, however, were greatly handicapped by the loss of Turner as pitcher during the greater part of the game, owing to a severely strained arm. On the same afternoon the Freshmen

played Harvard, '96, on Jarvis Field, and were victorious by a score of eight to four. This is the first time in several years that a Freshman team at the Institute has beaten that of Harvard.

The following names comprise the '95 "Technique" electoral board, elected last week: C. W. Berry, John Boedeker, E. A. Boeseke, T. B. Booth, A. L. Canfield, Luther Conant, Jr., F. E. Faxon, M. L. Fish, A. D. Fuller, G. W. Hayden, L. Yoder, T. H. Wiggin, W. H. Watkins, C. F. Tillinghast, E. A. Tucker, E. P. Schoentgen, (Schmitz and Ira A. Nay, Jr., tie vote), S. F. Sadtler, L. K. Rourke, W. J. Rickey, F. A. Parke, J. D. J. Moore, G. H. Matthes, F. B. Masters, F. Kleinschmidt.

Associate Professor Carpenter has resigned his position at the Institute to accept a full professorship at Columbia. Mr. Carpenter leaves us because his new position offers him opportunities in more specialized work which is much more to his taste than the course required at the Institute. He wishes to devote special attention to Italian literature, and the Institute offers little or no chance for such a course. Since Mr. Carpenter came to the Institute the English department has been greatly advanced, and the standard raised to a very high mark. It is, therefore, with regret that we publish the news of his resignation. In Mr. Carpenter Columbia has secured a professor whose pleasant manners, kindness, and learning are bound to command respect and esteem.

Nicolas T. Paraschos, '92, Course I., died in Constantinople, of typhoid fever, on March 22d. This is the first death occurring among last year's graduates. The news is especially sad when we think of the bright career before Mr. Paraschos. He was only twenty years and eight months old, and yet, though a foreigner, he had received the degree of the M. I. T. in civil engineering, and after a short time spent in viewing the chief engineering

works of this country, he had started in upon his career in Constantinople as a civil engineer. His kind-hearted hospitality was one of his characteristics, and few of his old friends have been without a hearty invitation to visit him in Constantinople. His last act known to the Institute was that of addressing to us an appeal for aid in the relief of the afflicted inhabitants of the island of Zante.

The annual meeting of the Civil Engineering Society was held in Room 22, Walker, Thursday evening, April 27th. Mr. F. E. Foss read an interesting paper on the construction of diagrams, which he illustrated with lantern views. Mr. Foss then described a mechanical contrivance of his own design, for calculating earthwork. After the literary exercises, the election of officers for the ensuing year occurred, with the following result: president, Horace A. Crary, '94; vice president, C. D. Pollock, '94; secretary, F. E. Matthes, '95; treasurer, T. H. Wiggin, '95. Programme committee: Azel Ames '94, P. Newbegin, '94, G. N. Matthes, '95, F. C. Schmitz, '95, R. W. Wheeler, '95. Executive committee: C. H. Johnson, '93, G. A. Taber, '94, F. W. Belknap, '95. Auditing committee: J. C. Locke, '94, A. D. Fuller, '95. One vacancy was left in the programme committee, to be filled from the Class of '96 next fall. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the society to be in a flourishing condition.

It is now an assured fact that Technology will be represented at the World's Columbian Exposition next month by a party of students who will travel the entire distance from Boston to Chicago and return (with the exception of from Boston to Buffalo on the outward trip) in a steamer chartered especially and exclusively for Tech men. All of the minor details are being carefully arranged, so that each member of the party will enjoy all the conveniences of a first-class steam yacht. It has been planned so that all who care to may pass an entire day at Niagara Falls on the return trip.

Several have decided to take their bicycles with them for use along the tow path of the Erie Canal and at Chicago. Camera fiends and musicians are quite numerous in the company. A uniform style of Tech pin will be adopted to be worn on a uniform style of yachting cap, and various other devices invented to inform the inhabitants of the country through which the steamer is to pass of the identity of her passengers. Accommodations for a few more are still available, but application should be made immediately, as the number has already nearly reached the capacity of the steamer. The party at present consists of the following men: B. R. T. Collins, '88; E. M. A. Machado, '90; Ambrose Walker, '91; W. D. King, '93; H. W. Gore, Jr., '94; Geo. Taylor, '94; A. D. Fuller, '95; A. Geiger, Jr., '95; G. A. Cutter, '95; B. L. Keith, Jr., '95; A. C. Lootz, '96; L. A. Freedman, '96; C. H. Low, '96; Albert Chittenden, '96; C. B. Tower, Jr., '96; H. W. Dyer, '96; J. F. Brooks, '96.

FANCY AND I.

When Fancy and I go a-walking together,
No matter how rainy or dreary the day,
That strange little fellow will talk of the weather
As though 'twere the finest and clearest in May.

The folks that we pass in the streets of the city
To him are all good, and to him are all true;
The beggars from him have the warmest of pity;—
And green eyes to him are invariably blue.

Fair Julia sweeps by in her pride and vain glory;—
When Fancy looks up and proceeds to unfold
A charmingly sweet, tho' impossible story
That I'd wink at no matter by whom it was told.

If we walk in the country, a hut in a meadow
Becomes in his eyes a wee temple of love.
The sunshine's eternal, if he e'er sees a shadow,
He's sure it is cast by some rose-vine above.

He's a dear little optimist. Gayness and laughter
To him are but normal conditions of mind.
So when he goes walking I follow close after,
For a better companion I never could find.

—*Yale Courant.*

"EX."

Of all the things that make us mutter curses,
Contemptuous beyond our diction's range,
Is the magazine that quotes our little verses,
And signs them with the nom-de-plume "Exchange."

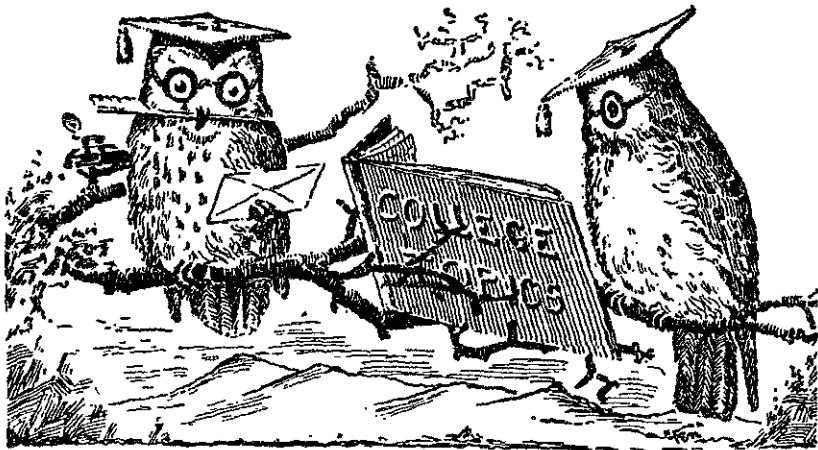
—*Columbia Spectator.*

"Bob" Cook, the famous Yale crew captain, says that it is very good that no race can be perfected between Yale or Harvard and the English crew. He says that our crews could successfully compete against such a crew, selected promiscuously from the English colleges and universities.

Ninety-five's baseball team was defeated at Newton by the Newton High School team, 5-3, on Saturday, April 22d; and by Exeter, 16-5, on Wednesday, April 26th. Had Turner, the pitcher, not hurt himself in the Exeter game, the result might have been far different, as no man succeeded in getting any farther than first base while he was in the box. His strain is not very bad, and in a few days he will be all right again, we are very glad to say.

The following gentlemen have been invited to act as officials at the M. I. T. A. C. games: referee, George W. Beals, B. A. A.; judges at finish, W. L. Thompson, Harvard, G. B. Morrison and T. Spenser, B. A. A.; inspectors, C. Brewer, Harvard, and J. L. Batchelder, B. A. A.; clerk of course, Maurice Stern, B. A. A.; field judges, C. E. Buckholz and A. Whitehouse; timers, James G. Lathrop, John Graham, and Fred M. Wood. A full account of the games will be given in next week's TECH, it being impossible to get it in this week's edition.

Here is the record of the last football season in Great Britain: Twenty-six deaths, thirty-nine broken legs, twelve broken arms, twenty-five broken collar bones, and seventy-five other injuries that the surgeons do not take the trouble to specify.



The young ladies of the Woman's College at Brown University, it is said, are leading the men easily in scholarship. We wonder if our Co-eds are doing better work than the more numerous "lords of creation."

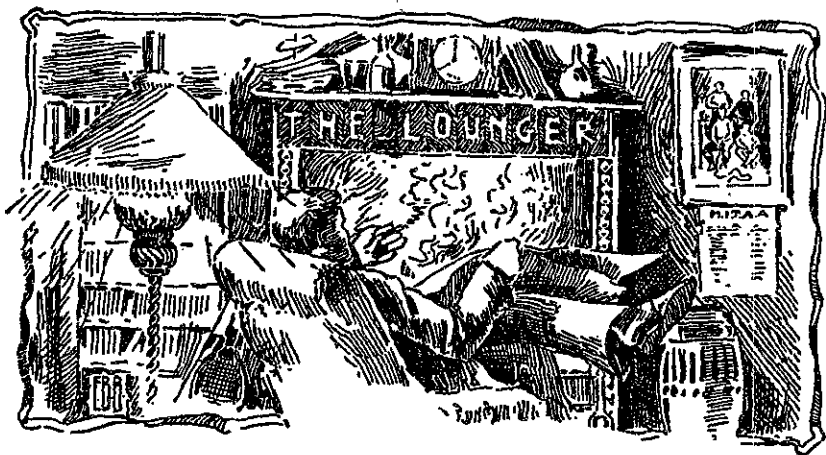
During the past summer, courses of instruction were offered by professors and instructors of Cornell University in Greek, Latin, French, German, English, Philosophy, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Drawing, and Physical Training. In all there were a hundred and fifteen in attendance, representing twenty-two states and territories, Canada, and Japan; and of these far the greater part were teachers and advanced students. The private venture, begun so auspiciously, has now taken a more permanent form, and the school has been made an integral part of the University. The list of courses offered for the summer of 1893 is greatly increased, and among the additions to the corps of instruction of last summer are Professors Wheeler and Bristol, and Dr. Laird in Greek, Professor Bennet in Latin, Professor Smith in Elocution and Oratory, Professor Tichener in Psychology, Professor Williams in Pedagogy, Professor Wilcox and Dr. Hull in Social and Economic Science, Professor MacMahon in Mathematics, and Professor Hitchcock in Physical Training. Summer courses in the school of Law will also be offered this year for the first time, instruction being given by the entire faculty of the school.

Cornell owns a 150 horse power triple expansion Corliss Engine, almost identical with the one in our engineering laboratories. The

students of the Mechanical Course there have been busy over a 100 horse power triple expansion engine for the World's Fair; almost the entire work on it being done by the students. The gymnasium at Cornell is about on a par with ours, but it is probable that they will before long possess a better one.

One of the most interesting features of Harvard's exhibit at the World's Fair will be two plaster casts representing the typical college youth and young woman of the United States. Plans, including photographs and measurements, furnished by Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of the Hemenway gymnasium, were put into the hands of the well-known sculptors, Mr. H. H. Kitson and Miss Ruggles of Boston, who now have completed the work. The dimensions of these life-sized figures are the mean of more than 10,000 measurements made at different colleges according to the directions of Dr. Sargent. The photographs from which the general contour of the different parts of the body and the features of the face will be fashioned are "co-composites"—that is composites made from composite photographs which represent more than 500 different college classes. This idea is unique, and these figures will attract much attention.

Tufts College is to make a very decided change in its curriculum, beginning next fall. For some time the matter has been under consideration and now the plans are ready to be put to the test. The standard unit is the term hour, the work equivalent to about one hundred and twenty term hours being required to obtain a degree. This enables a steady, bright man to complete the course in three years, and prevents a shirker or dull student from graduating in four years merely because of that four year's connection with the college. Time is thus no longer a constant factor in the course and each man may save time according to his ability. The experiment has been tried in a modified form at Indiana University, and from there has spread to Leland Stanford University and one or two other colleges.



Down comes the rain. Spiteful drops dash against the pane; the wind whistles about the eaves; a decrepit blind slams; the fire dies down; the Lounger sits alone, and in thought. Years have found him in many mirthful moods, but to-night his thoughts are far from being gay. As the deepening shadows gather, he ponders over the incongruities of existence; and when the last flickering flame has gone out, he is left in solitary contemplation. He reviews his own erratic history; and as he compares it with workers about him, the contrast is painful. Why should he remain while worthier men must leave the busy circle? He thinks again of him, the friend of all, the hard worker of the Institute, who is no longer with us. As his thoughts wander over the past years pervaded by this same quiet, kindly, manly presence, he forgets petty details of busy hours, and is inspired to higher thoughts. Truly, his was a sad loss. What a shock it is to contrast this man with a few still among us who seemingly seek to provoke perversity! What a comparison to the lukewarm soul who "will give you a flunk no matter what you do," or with the unapproachable hauteur or prigged pomp of unessentials! Ah! there are true men yet; but why not remove the stumbling blocks before the guides? The Lounger is no theologian, nor yet a recognized philosopher, but even he must needs forget the lighter vein, and recall the mysteries of life when such a common problem and misfortune comes to us.

Another Technique Board has been elected, and the wire-puller gloats with another serene gloat over the worthy men of '95 whose efforts to purge their election has met with such bootless success.

It's no use, friends; every class at Tech has a large proportion of men who only require time to rise to the muddiest position on the Board of Aldermen of any

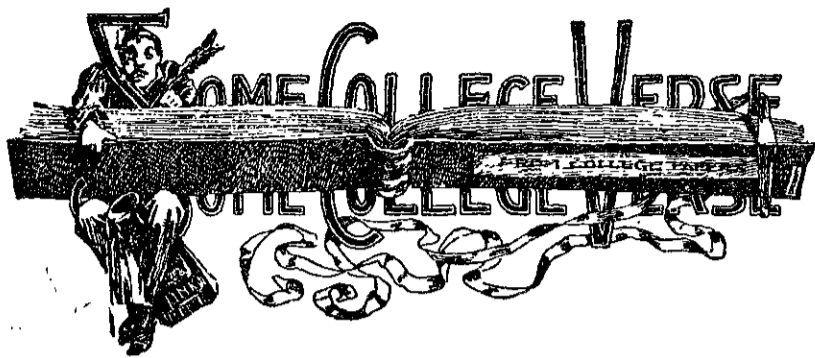
of our representative cities. The unprincipled politician begins his career at the mouth of the pap bottle,—you can't circumvent him until you descend to his own methods, and gentlemen somehow can't find it in them to do that. The result is humiliating, and always will be, as class after class pays its tribute to the value of unprincipled schemes for the elevation of popular heelers to positions which, were merit the standard, they would never reach. So will it continue till merit is made the standard; meanwhile, '95 must go hide her head for very shame, unless, forsooth, she rises up in righteous wrath and purges this committee of the elements which disgrace it so.

The whole Institute is mourning the death of Professor Norton. His busy life in a position of such high trust and honor drew about him a host of friends who pay him the tribute which his worth demanded. And, realizing how his life had fulfilled its early promise, and placed him by the excellence of his works before the eyes of so many, the thoughtful man who reads a "local" in this issue will contrast his death with that of Nicholas T. Paraschos, a graduate of the Class of '92, who died in Greece, so shortly after the appeal he made to his old friends at Technology for his suffering countrymen. Mr. Paraschos was a prominent figure among his classmates; his was one of those characters whose memory is always the last to die out in the minds of those who knew him. He was the butt of many a good-natured joke, whose thrust, however, he always parried with that zest which simply invites another in this contrary world of ours. He was a simple gentleman, one of Nature's own, and, though coming as he did from a far off country to cast his manly student lot with that of those whose surroundings were so different, he shone among them all by virtue of his manliness. No tried orator will pronounce a glowing verdict of merit over his grave, but the face of many a classmate will grow sad for a brief moment as he recalls the familiar figure of a comrade who was one of them in the truest sense of all which that implies.

QUATRAIN.

All years of jealous love are years half lost,
A time half lived, a truth but partly true;
One finds they were, when he has paid their cost,
Cloud-rifts of love, the pure light shining through.

—Williams Weekly.



GREATNESS MADE EASY.

Heads of great men all remind us,
If we choose the proper way,
We can get up in the morning
With a head as big as they.

—*Spectator.*

A CULTURED CHANGE.

When first she came in dowdy dress,
Her cheeks suffused with country tan,
Her mother wrote then every week
To "My Dear Daughter Mary Ann."

But since that day four months ago
When culture with her first began,
She's changed; her letters home she signs
"Your Loving Daughter Marianne."

—*The Unit.*

IN BASEBALL.

"Will you drop into my mitten?"
Said the fielder to the fly.
"No, I thank you," said the spheroid,
As he passed the fielder by.

"My skin is very tender
And your mitten's hard and tough
And though I fear you may object,
I think I'll use a muff."

—*Williams Weekly.*

CUT UP.

There was a man in our town,
And wondrous wise was he,
And with an ax and many whacks,
He once cut down a tree.

And when he saw the tree was down,
With all his might and main,
He straightway took another ax
And cut it up again.

—*The Oracle.*

PURE GAIN.

The poet said, "I've sold a song,
And got a check so clean and bright,
We'll have the spending of it."
"Dear boy," replied his friends, "you're right
Not to retain that money long,
Because it's all clear profit."

—*Ex.*

TO MY LOVE.

'Twere worth a life those lips to press
With rapture close to mine—
To live for aye in such duress
Were happiness divine.

To lie forever at her feet
Were joy beyond compare,
To be her menial slave were meet
Reward for all my care.

To rest like jewel on her breast,
To feel the throbbing there,
The hot and surging flesh oppressed
By passion everywhere.

To hold her in the tender grasp
Of love's long, fond embrace,
To cover, while her neck I clasp,
With kisses her fair face,

Were greater bliss than Paradise,
Than heav'n itself could give—
Should one for me such joys devise,
I could no longer live.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

A STRAIN.

"A poetic strain of mind," he wrote,
That he could always find.
A strain of *mine* would sure denote
That it was strain of mind.

—*Brunonian.*

THE SOPHOMORE.

That glow that was once in his cheek
Is now in the bowl of his pipe;
It made him ostensibly meek,
That glow that was once in his cheek,
The cheek is still there if you seek;
And of pride he's an obvious type;
But that glow that was once in his cheek
Is now in the bowl of his pipe.

—*Columbia Spectator.*

TO ONE I LOVE.

Can I tell you how I love you,
With your beautiful brown eyes,
And your pretty lips, just parted,
In a smile both sweet and wise?

No, I know I can not tell you
How the one warm spot you bring,
Gives my life, so cold and wintry,
All the warmth of sunny spring.

Surely, I shall ne'er forget you,
Through life's mingled joy and care,
Darling, little furry sable,
That around my throat I wear!

—*Wellesley Magazine.*

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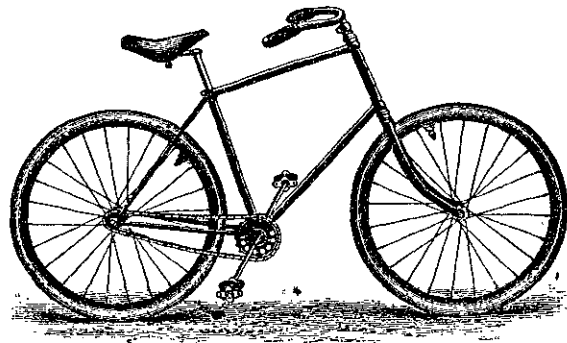
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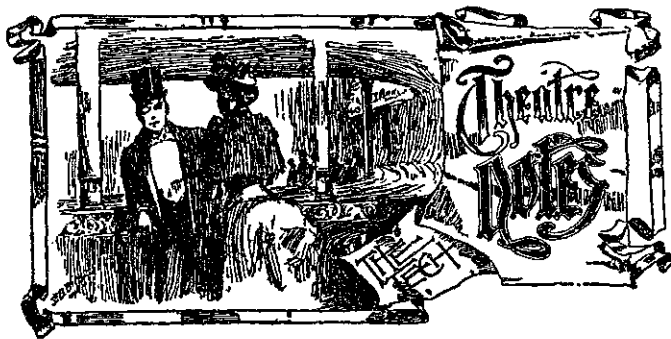
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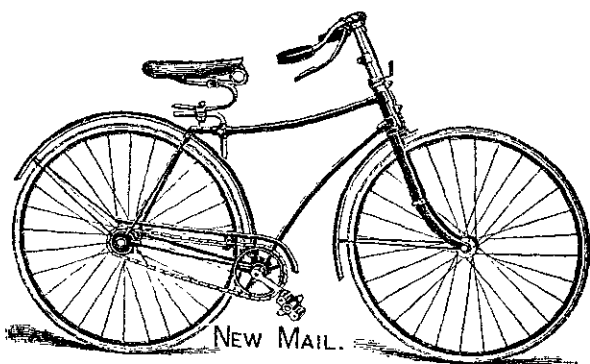
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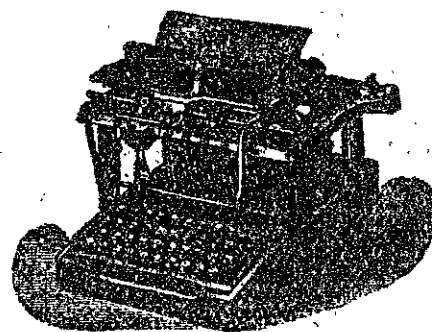
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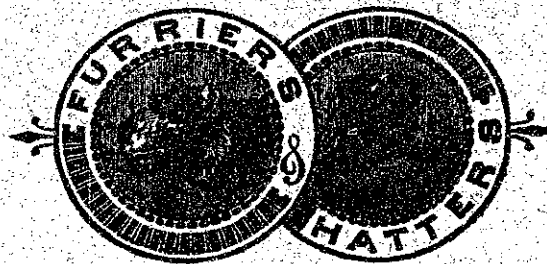
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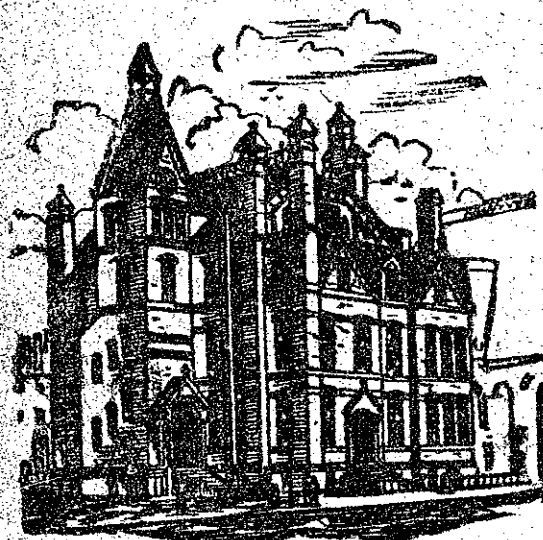
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