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# The Tech.

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NO. 4.

## THE TECH.

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

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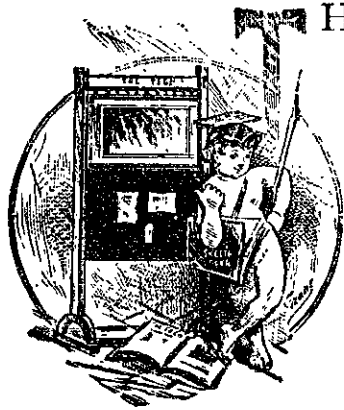
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THE attention of Tech. men in general, and lower classmen in particular, is hereby called to the fact that there are vacancies in the Board of Editors for which competition is open. Ninety-six has no representative as yet, and all Freshmen who have a literary bent are counseled to write up any matters of interest that may occur to them, and drop the result in THE TECH box in Rogers corridor. Admission to a place in the Board is given strictly on merit, as judged by the Editors from such contributions to the paper. We trust '96 especially will see the value of a class editor or two, and persuade any one who is qualified for the position to try for it.

The Editor-in-Chief will furnish any desired information on personal application. The customary rules regarding anonymous contributions are of course strictly observed by us; no paper, unaccompanied by the writer's name and class, can be accepted. Get to work, '96.

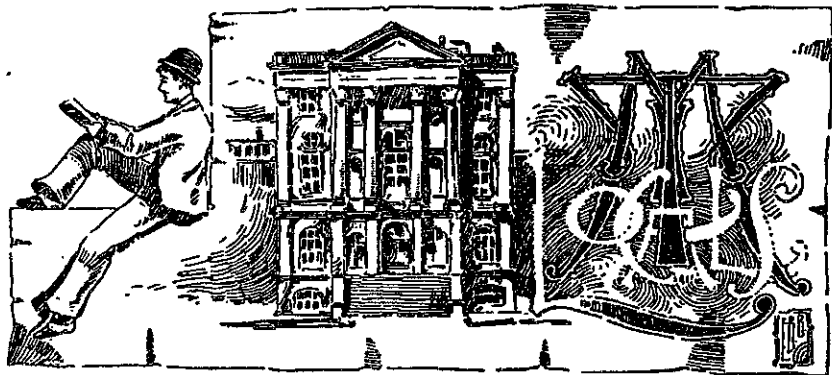
WE have been requested by those interested, to call the attention of the authorities to a matter which needs instant consideration and attention,—the losses which many of our bicycle riders have sustained, and are continually sustaining, through repeated thievery about the various buildings. Of late two bicycles have been stolen beyond recovery, and a number of others have been stripped of saddles, bags, tools, straps, and other accessories,—severe losses indeed to their respective owners. In view of this, THE TECH has been asked to urge, and does urge, that some unused space within one of the buildings be set aside for the safe storage of the bicycles of Institute riders during the daytime. The necessity for the presence of the bicycles scarcely needs commenting upon here. It is well known that a number of our students living in the suburbs find in this the quickest, surest, and most convenient means of transit to and from the Institute; and if by any feasible means these men can be secured against pecuniary loss in this regard, the necessary measures should be undertaken at once. We are well aware that unused space is rather a rarity throughout the Institute buildings, but possibly an investigation of the various ground floors may reveal some place where, with little inconvenience, the small amount of space necessary may be allowed. It is worthy of consideration, at all events.

In connection with this matter, we take the opportunity of saying that throughout the weeks to come we shall be very glad to have any man, or body of men having some pertinent inquiry of general interest to make, some wrong to be righted, or some action to urge, come forward and state it freely either in the communication column, or, as our bicycle friends have done, privately to the Editors.

THE TECH wishes to keep up its reputation as a reflector of the ideas and desires of the Technology student world, and this can only be attained by general co-operation throughout the Institute.

IT is seldom, we are glad to say, that THE TECH finds it necessary to criticise the methods of any of our instructors. It does seem rather hard on the Freshmen, however, when one of their teachers in English demands, as a composition, a letter which shall set forth, in all its details, the most important event of a recent period of their lives. We could hardly blame the men if they absolutely refused to comply with such a demand. We are taught here to bring to bear upon our work the result of whatever experiences we may have gained before coming here; but most of us have been led to regard some portions of those experiences as concerning ourselves alone. We expect and require that our minds shall be trained by our courses of study but we cannot see the necessity of laying bare any portion whatever of our early life. The "most important event" of the life of any of us is generally something too strictly personal to be laid bare to anybody not included in the immediate circle of family or friends.

The Photographic Society held its annual meeting recently, but no important business was transacted. The election of officers will occur at the next meeting. The report of the treasurer showed the society to be in a very satisfactory condition financially. The dark room in Walker has been put into shape for the year. Many of the members have done good work in the summer, and the usual fine exhibition is promised next term. All '96 men, and others as well, desiring to join, may obtain particulars, etc., of the Secretary, A. G. Davis, '93, Cage.



It is said the "magic lantern" is "out of sight."

S. H. Foster, '95, is studying at the Harvard Law School.

The 'varsity eleven beat Brown 30-6 at New Bedford, on Columbus Day.

The president of De Pauw University visited the Institute on Tuesday, October 18th.

K<sub>2</sub>S held its first meeting of the year at Young's, Friday evening, October 14th.

R. B. Price went to Providence just before Columbus Day, in the interests of "Technique."

A professional glass-eater from New York has been engaged to keep the tennis courts in order.

At a meeting of the '95 football team Wednesday, October 12th, Newell was elected captain.

It has been observed that Tech. men are going to see the Mechanic's "Fair" with commendable frequency.

F. W. Lord sprained his leg Thursday, October 13th, while pole-vaulting, necessitating confinement indoors for a few days.

Some of the '93 Mechanicals have begun to talk about thesis work, and they seem to think that they are on the right track of a degree.

The Freshman football team went to Concord, Mass., Columbus Day, and defeated the Concord High School team by a score of 10-0.

Professor Lanza: "You will see, gentlemen, that such a governor is suitable only for a very small engine,—one of two or three *cat* power."

All '95 men wishing to parade with the Republican Club should hand their names to G. W. Hayden or send them through the Cage.

We are gratified at the growth of religious feeling in the Institute. On last Friday, though it was a holiday, the attendance at the chapel was unusually large.

It is to be regretted that the Faculty could not have omitted recitations on last Saturday morning, so that out-of-town men could have gone home Thursday night, to spend Sunday.

W. H. Vorce reports Technology news for the *Herald* this year, while H. L. Rice and F. S. V. Sias perform similar functions for the *Journal* and *Globe* respectively.

The Saturday (3-4.30 P. M.) class in boxing commenced October 15th. The Friday evening class commenced October 21st. A few more men can be accommodated by applying to the Instructor.

Physical examinations, with special advice and measurements, can be taken any day except Saturdays, between 3.45 and 4.15 P. M. Measurements will be taken again at the end of the term for comparison. Apply to Instructor Whitehouse.

It is unfortunate, to say the least, that our football team met with such treatment at Amherst. However, all turn out at the return game, for Tech. will play her prettiest, and a good attendance will help win what promises to be the hardest, hottest game of the season.

The Juniors say the lunch room this year seems somewhat deserted, in spite of the general crowded condition of that abode of good feeling and great appetites. They no longer have their little "Zulu" to wait on them when in a hurry, or coquettishly to make them wait at times.

Professor Norton's lectures on Industrial Chemistry are, as usual, proving of great interest to the Junior Chemists and Chemical Engineers. Looking at Chemistry from a

money standpoint is a new idea to the majority of Tech. students, who are not apt to consider the value of the chemicals which they use so lavishly.

A small number of Tech. men attended the Republican rally at the People's Church on Monday evening. One side of the balcony was draped in Tech. colors. Mr. C. H. Johnson, '93, addressed the meeting, receiving merited applause. Members of the Executive Committee of the Tech. Republican Club occupied positions on the platform.

Gymnasium classes will be as follows: 4.20 P. M. daily, pulley machines; 4.45 P. M. dumb-bells, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; bar bells, Tuesday, Thursday; 5.10 P. M., vaulting and jumping, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Indian clubs, Tuesday, Thursday; 5.35 P. M., various apparatus,—horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, and overhead parallels.

The Sophs. sent out a scrub team to fill a date with the Cambridge Manual Training School, October 19th. Ninety-five held the centre well, but their opponents scored around the end by the fleetness of their right half back. The team did well, considering that the backs had never played the position before, as was also the case with part of the line. The score was 24-0 in favor of C. M. T. S., ably assisted by the referee.

Ninety-five lined up for its first game Thursday afternoon, against the Boston University eleven. Through solid work of the rush line and vigilance of the backs B. U. lost the ball three times on four successive downs. Ninety-five rushed the ends and bucked the center to the tune of 6-0 after a twenty-minute game. The team lined up as follows: Logan, Le Bosquet, Gillman, Schmitz, Cushing, Newell, Tillinghast, Geiger, Fitts, Leber, Sias.

Mr. H. L. Cl-pp, '93, was recently found by his friends in a most astonishing posture. Investigation revealed the fact that he was not suffering from an attack of green apples, nor

practicing for the India-rubber freak profession, but simply endeavoring to follow the directions of his instructor, Mr. Smith, and utilize his natural gifts. Instruction as to this improved and inexpensive hair shoe brush will be furnished by him on application.

He was a Freshman, and you didn't have to look but once to see it, and his manner was quite gracious as he stood one morning early in the term at the door of the cage. "Will you please tell me where the Arch is?" he inquired. "The Arch?" responded Miss Bassett, in surprise; "I don't know what you refer to. There is the Archway book store down town, if that is what you mean." "O no," answered Freshy, confidently; "it is right around here somewhere; see, here it is in my tabular view,—'Math., Sect. 17, 10 Arch.'"

The Executive Committee of the Tech. Republican Club held a meeting in Room 20, Rogers, on Wednesday, October 19th. Mr. Pollock reported that the firm of Myers & Andrews had offered to furnish mortar-boards and gowns at \$1.30 a suit. It was decided to secure competitive bids from several firms before ordering. Transparencies, torches, and calcium lights were discussed at some length. The chair stated that the parade would in all probability occur on the evening of Saturday, November 5th. The committee arranged to have a man stationed in the rear of Rogers corridor each day from one till two o'clock, to take the names and fees of all those who wish to join the club.

The Freshmen held a meeting in Room 11, Rogers, on October 18th, to take action on a class constitution. In the absence of both president and vice president, the meeting was called to order by the secretary, Mr. Franklin. It was moved and carried that '96 adopt '92's class colors. At this point Acting President Howe entered and took the chair. Mr. Ames then made a motion that a class assessment of twenty-five cents be levied. This was carried. It was further decided that the Ex-

utive Committee be empowered to purchase a class blackboard. Mr. Crosby suggested the necessity of having a permanent class football captain, and it was voted to allow the team to select its own captain. The chairman of the Constitution Committee read the proposed constitution, which was adopted without discussion. It provides for a formal election of class officers by a prescribed form of ballot. Temporary Football Manager Crosby was then unanimously elected permanent manager. After a short discussion of class yells the meeting adjourned.

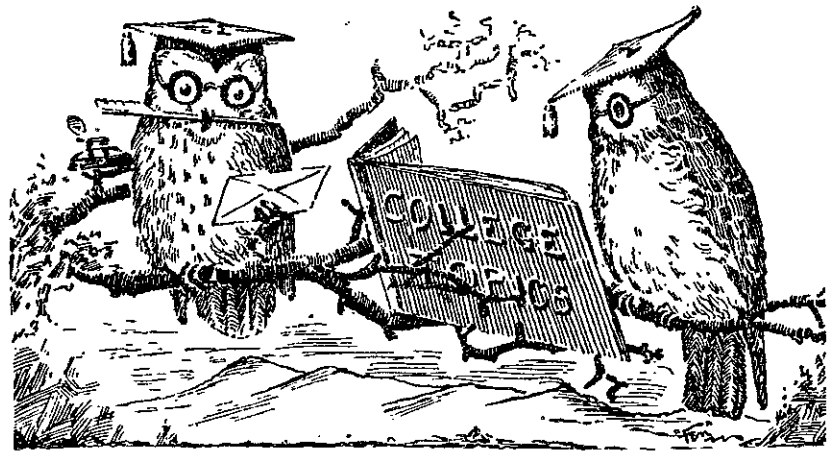
Ninety-four continued its first Junior Class meeting on Saturday, October 15th. During the election of officers, which was the prime object of the meeting, the class was notified that the photograph to be reproduced in "Technique" would be taken on Tuesday, October 25th, time and place to be announced later. It was voted that the expenses incurred for printing at the time of electing the "Technique" Board should be borne half by the class and half by the Board. The balloting for officers resulted as follows: Mr. C. A. Meade was re-elected President by a large majority, no strong candidate appearing against him. After several very close ballots Mr. R. K. Sheppard was elected Vice President, and Mr. R. B. Price was then made Treasurer. Mr. C. W. Dickey was almost unanimously re-elected Secretary. The attendance at this meeting was fifty-seven, barely a quorum,—and this for the choice of Junior Class officers! Undoubtedly the quarter of the class present represented very well the opinions of the whole body; but if the class as a whole is to be officered at all, those officers should be chosen by *the class*, not by a section of it. It is disgraceful if the Junior Class of Technology, at one of its most important meetings, can show but one fourth of its members. As Sophomores, '94 had double that number at its first meeting; what, then, are we to expect when another year has elapsed? Ninety-four, wake up!

A meeting of the Tennis Association was held Monday, October 17th, for the purpose of electing officers to fill the places made vacant by the resignations of F. H. Howland as President, and H. N. Latey, Treasurer. Vice President A. B. Wadsworth, '93, was elected President, A. D. Fuller, '95, Vice President, and Jackson, '96, Treasurer. The President spoke concerning the tournament which opened the Thursday following. The club decided to follow the old custom, and the tournament was therefore open to all Technology, entrance fee for members of the Association being twenty-five cents, and for non-members, one dollar. The fees will, as usual, be invested in cups. The entries closed Wednesday, and the draw resulted as follows: Preliminary round, (1) A. B. Wadsworth vs. Sayward; (2) D. C. Chaffee vs. A. W. Jackson; (3) Shepard vs. R. R. Moore; (4) H. K. Goodwin vs. C. W. Dickey; (5) Sweet vs. Reid; (6) Davis vs. Fuller; (7) T. Franklin vs. Dana; (8) W. C. Powers vs. H. A. Foster; (9) H. L. Rice vs. McAlpine; (10) Buckminster vs. Wise; (11) W. Ames, Jr., vs. Stose; (12) F. H. Howland vs. R. Stanley Howland. First round, preliminary 1 vs. preliminary 2; preliminary 3 vs. preliminary 4; preliminary 5 vs. preliminary 6; T. M. Lothrop vs. W. B. Taylor; T. I. Chapman vs. T. Horton; preliminary 7 vs. preliminary 8; preliminary 9 vs. preliminary 10; preliminary 11 vs. preliminary 12. On Thursday, October 20th, Wise beat Buckminster, 6-1, 6-3; and Ames beat Stose, 6-1, 6-1. On Saturday, October 22d, Stanley Howland and F. H. Howland played ten games to a draw.

## A PUFF.

To pipe the "weed's" praises is easy enough,  
 In proof of which fact let me give it a puff.  
 Tho' ye sing of the bowl's fascination,  
 The warm-hearted pipe-bowl give me;  
 Tho' to Bacchus ye pour your libation,  
 Tobacco my incense shall be.  
 Ah! the sinners will err if they shun  
 The place where men *smoke* endlessly.

—Brunonian.



Oberlin claims to be the first college to graduate a woman.

Yale has arranged a game with the West Point eleven.

The Freshman Class of Yale numbers a little over three hundred.

Amherst's Freshman Class numbers one hundred and thirty-two,—the largest in its history.

Harvard Annex has three hundred students this year.

E. A. Poe is coaching the Princeton eleven.

Bull, Yale's famous half back, will coach the Yale half backs in the forenoons, and the Wesleyan team in the afternoon.

The Faculty and Freshmen at Leland Stanford Jr. University, played a game of baseball recently. The professors met defeat by a score of 27 to 10.

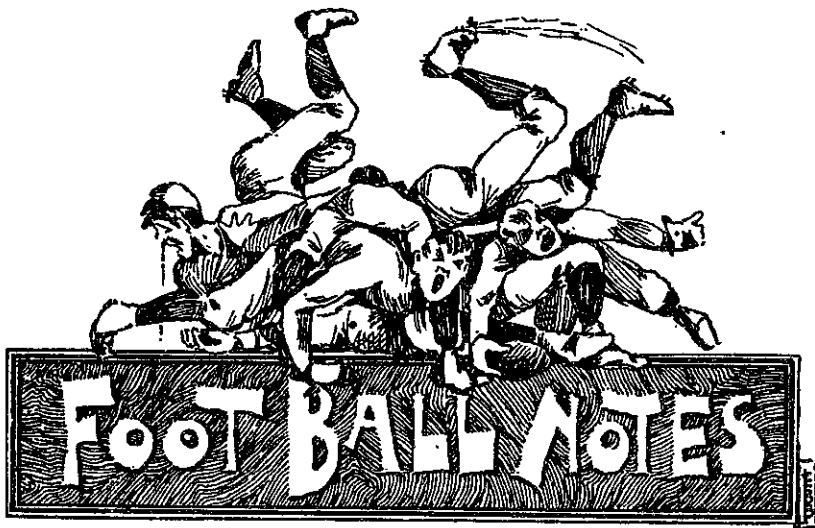
The annual rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores at Yale was forbidden this year by the Faculty.

Amherst is to have new laboratories, to cost \$100,000. The building is to be delivered by the contractors on or before August 1, 1893.

The annual cane rush at Amherst between the Sophomores and Freshmen took place Saturday evening, September 17th, and resulted in a victory for the former.

Ground has been broken at Hanover on the new athletic field presented to Dartmouth College by the Alumni.

Frank Barbour, Yale's quarter back last year, is now coaching the U. of M. eleven.



Tech., 58 ; Exeter, 0.

THE good work was resumed on Wednesday before last, when Exeter was badly defeated in an exceedingly lively game on the South End grounds. The Exeter team was of about the same weight as ours, but their play was inferior to former years, which, coupled with Tech's remarkable progress, made the score unusually large. The game was called at 3.45, Tech. having the ball. Seven yards were made on the V, and quick gains through the center followed. Then Andrews rushed the ball for twenty yards, and Johnson for twelve more, being stopped by Baumer in a very pretty tackle. From here the ball was pushed over the line for a touchdown five minutes from commencement of play. Andrews failed for goal. Tech., 4 ; Exeter, 0. Seymore made seven yards for Exeter on the V. Thomas and Gage followed with small gains, but Gage dropped the ball and Abbott fell on it. Tech. fumbled a little and Andrews punted on the third down. Exeter could not gain, and Moore punted to the 20-yard line. The ball bounded away from Andrews, and Hollister fell on it. Thomas made five yards, but Tech. held for four downs. Exeter now got through well and regained the ball on the 10-yard line, but Abbott spoiled their chance after the third down by a clever tackle of Gage. Simonds went down the field for twenty yards, and immediately after for twenty-five more. Johnson added twenty to this and Simonds went over the line, cleverly

dodging Moore. Andrews kicked the goal. Score, 10-0. Exeter made fifteen yards on the V, but stopped there in four downs. Tech. made small center gains, and then Dearborn ran around the right end for sixty yards and a touchdown. Andrews kicked the goal. Score, Tech., 16 ; Exeter, 0.

Exeter made eight yards on the V, and Johnson's off side play gave them five more. Tech. held here, and Dearborn rushed for forty yards, being finally tackled by Gage. Simonds soon after went over the line for the fourth touchdown. Andrews kicked the goal. Score, 22-0. Exeter could not gain after the V, so Tech took the ball, and Andrews, Dearborn, and Simonds quickly carried it to the 25-yard line. Andrews then added fifteen yards more, being finely tackled by Thomas with a clear field before him. Only thirty seconds remained, but they were sufficient for Dearborn, who made the next touchdown. Andrews kicked a hard goal. Score, Tech., 28 ; Exeter, 0.

In the second half Exeter started with the ball and made twelve yards. After three downs Moore punted for twenty yards, but Andrews caught the ball on the run and took fifteen back. Simonds and Dearborn then quickly rushed over the line and Andrews kicked the goal. Score, Tech., 34 ; Exeter, 0.

Two more touchdowns quickly followed from good rush-line work and long runs by Dearborn and Simonds. Andrews kicked both goals. Score, Tech., 46 ; Exeter, 0.

Tech. fumbled badly, and Andrews kicked to Exeter's 10-yard line. Exeter now played a little stronger, and was aided by Tech.'s bad off side play ; but Moore was soon forced to punt, and it was Tech.'s ball in the center of the field. Johnson made seven yards, and then Dearborn ran around right end for fifty and a touchdown. Andrews kicked the goal. Exeter fumbled as usual after the V, and Tech. quickly gained the ball. Almost immediately Johnson went through the Exeter line, and shaking off separately two rushers and the

full back landed the pig skin behind the goal posts. Andrews kicked the goal and time was called. Tech., 58; Exeter, 0.

Mayo twisted his leg in the middle of the second half and Wardner took his place, P. H. Thomas going to right end. The team played with old-time snap and vigor. The blocking was good, and the backs stayed well with their blockers. There was too much off side play, however, and this should be looked out for. Exeter fumbled badly throughout, and the right end and tackle were especially weak.

The teams were as follows: Exeter,—rushers, Hollister, Holmes, Smith, Twombly, Richards, Baumer, Barton; quarter back, Seymore; half backs, Thomas, Gage; full back, Moore. Tech.—rushers, Abbott, Mayo (Wardner), Gilman, Mannahan, Taintor, Johnson, Wardner, (P. H. Thomas); quarter back, J. W. Thomas; half backs, Dearborn, Simonds; full back, Andrews. Beattie, '93, umpired, and Clarke, '94, was the referee. The halves were thirty minutes long.

#### Amherst, 14; Tech., 0.

ON October 15th Tech. lined up against Amherst on Pratt's Field, Amherst.

Time was called at 3.30, Tech. having the ball. Four yards were made on the V. Rockwell then went around the end for twenty yards; Johnson and Dearborn made ten yards more, when the ball went to Amherst on four downs. No gain was made by Amherst in three downs, and Ellis punted. Andrews caught, but was at once downed. Tech. failed to gain the necessary five yards, and again Amherst had the ball. Goodale went around the end for fifteen yards, when he was tackled by Andrews. Ellis punted on the third down, and Amherst fell on the ball, but lost it on four downs. Andrews made ten yards around the end; Tech. then bucked the center twice, making five yards each time. Andrews punted on the third down; Ellis caught and made five yards. Van Leuven then made the prettiest

run of the game, carrying the ball from the middle of the field over the line for a touchdown; Pratt kicked the goal. Time, 11 minutes. Score, Amherst, 6; Tech., 0.

Tech. made twenty-five yards on the wedge. Then Dearborn, Rockwell, and Johnson, by bucking the center, carried the ball to Amherst's 10-yard line. Haskell stole the ball; Amherst failed to make any gain in four downs, but the referee, instead of giving the ball to Tech., insisted that it was only Amherst's third down, and by this unfair decision Tech. lost her only chance to score. Ellis then punted. Tech's ball; no gain. Baldwin, Gould, and Goodale rushed the ball to Tech.'s 25-yard line. Goodale then made fifteen yards, but fumbled the ball on the 10-yard line. Andrews picked it up, and made fifty yards before he was tackled. Time was called, with the ball in the center of the field.

Second half.—Simonds took Rockwell's place in the second half. Amherst failed to make any gain on the V. The ball then changed hands several times without any decided gains being made by either side. Goodale made a fine run of sixty yards, being well blocked, and scored a touchdown. Pratt failed on the try for a goal. Score, 10-0.

Tech bucked the center several times, making good gains. The playing now was hard and fast. Dearborn made a gain of ten yards, was tackled, and called down; but the referee refused to hear him, and Van Leuven stealing the ball out of his hands, made a touchdown after a run of fifty yards. Pratt failed in a try for goal. Time was then called.

The best playing for Tech. was done by Thomas, Johnson, Dearborn, and Simonds. The whole team, however, is to be praised for the snap and energy with which they played. With fair refereeing the score would have been very different, for we were practically robbed of one touchdown, and another was given to Amherst that they did not gain.

The make-up of the teams follows: Tech.—

rushers, Green, Johnson, Taintor, Manahan, Gilman, Wardner, Nash; quarter back, Thomas; half backs, Rockwell (Simonds), Dearborn; full back, Andrews. Amherst—rushers, Rosa, Baldwin, Haskell, Edgell, Caruthers, Nourse, Van Leuven; quarter back, H. Pratt; half backs, Goodale, Gould; full back, Ellis. Score, Amherst, 14; Tech., 0.

Umpire, J. A. Highlands, of Harvard; referee, Kimball, of Amherst.

### A Football Idyl.

A Harvard chess player has invented and sold to Captain Trafford sixty-six new football tricks.—*Daily Paper.*

All night o'er chessmen ranged arow  
He pores with steadfast gaze,  
Or moves the pieces to and fro  
Ten thousand different ways.  
The clock outside has sounded four,  
The lamps have burned their wicks,  
Yet still he sits and ponders o'er  
His sixty-six new tricks.

On Jarvis Field, with might and main,  
The doughty players strive,  
With wearied limb and tired brain  
They struggle, push, and dive.  
With here a run and there a pass,  
While now the full back kicks,  
They're learning, for that football ass  
His sixty-six new tricks.

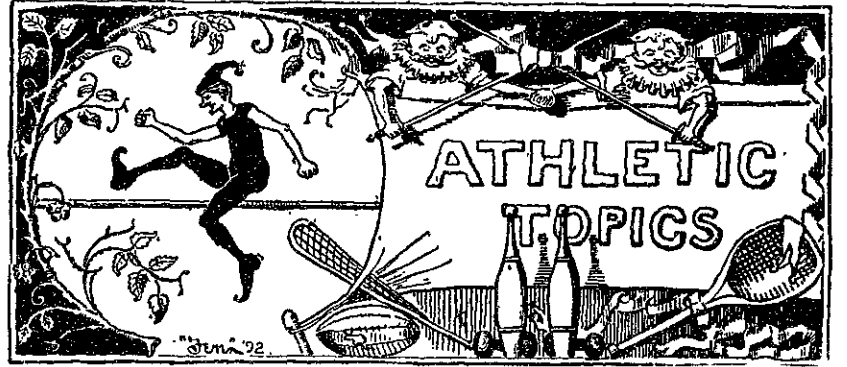
He goes to Springfield on the morn  
The famous game is played,  
And views with scarcely hidden scorn  
The boys in blue arrayed.  
But see! the Crimson break and turn,—  
Their minds are in a mix;  
Alas, no human brain could learn  
His sixty-six new tricks!

In regions where the sulphur springs  
Are always in demand,  
And where the very coolest things  
Are flames of brimstone sand,  
There writhes a soul on whom the King,  
With lavish prods and pricks,  
Is ever fond of practicing  
His sixty-six new tricks.

H. A. R.

The days are long when you wait two weeks  
For the letter that Dora owes;  
But are short enough when your tailor seeks  
A payment for last summer's clothes.

—*Lampoon.*



### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.—HOME GAMES.

October 8th, M. I. T. vs. Holy Cross, 42-0.  
October 12th, M. I. T., 12; Boston Athletic Association, 0.  
October 19th, M. I. T., 58; Phillips Exeter, 0.  
November 5th, M. I. T. vs. Amherst.  
November 9th, M. I. T. vs. Brown.

### OTHER GAMES.

October 15th, Tech., 0; Amherst, 14.  
October 21st, Tech., 30; Brown, 6.  
October 22d, Tech., 12; Trinity, 6.  
October 26th, Brown at Providence.  
October 29th, Phillips Exeter at Exeter.  
November 2d, Phillips Andover at Andover.  
November 12th, Cornell at Ithaca.

At the Worcester Athletic Club's games of October 8th, F. W. Lord was third in the low hurdle race. As this and Heywood's third at the championship were the only points made during the past weeks for the Individual Excellence Cup, the score is as follows:—

F. W. Lord, '93	.	.	.	.	28
C. D. Heywood, '93	.	.	.	.	23

The remainder of the score appeared in a former issue.

The annual scratch games of the N. Y. A. C. were held October 8th, at Travers Island, and some wonderful performances were made, the best of which was M. A. Sweeny's high jump of 6 feet 4¼ inches. This breaks the world's record of 6 feet 4 inches, made by W. Byrd Page so long ago. Mitchell also broke the world's records in the 16-pound hammer and the 56-pound weight.

There is a new rule of the Amateur Athletic Union which should be brought before those interested in athletics. It was passed last summer, but is not well known as yet. Formerly only *open* athletic meetings had to be

registered, but now all competitions in which athletes take part must be allowed the date by the schedule committee. The Worcester Athletic Club, by failing to observe this rule at some members' games this fall, had all of the men who competed disqualified. They were afterwards reinstated, however, as it was shown that it was the fault of the club's officials and not that of the men.

In ensuing numbers of *THE TECH* there will be, from time to time, hints on training for the various events common in athletic meetings. Inasmuch as it is impossible to give any definite rule as to how much work should be done, etc., for any one individual, it will be necessary to give a rather general treatment of the subjects. Every man has to be, to some extent, his own trainer, and we hope that a few general directions will be of help to those who are just beginning track athletics.

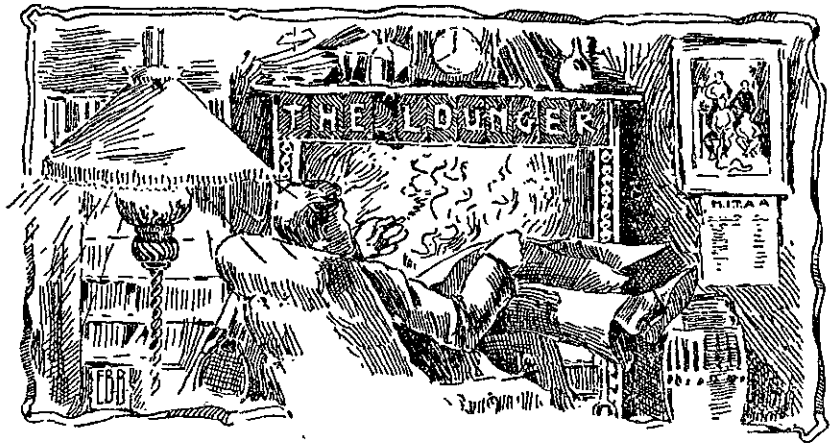
BORROWED ROSES.

Blondina, to-night,  
Is as fair as bride's roses.  
What a beautiful sight  
Is Blondina to-night.  
Correspondingly light,  
Her powder box closes.  
Blondina, to-night,  
Is as fair as bride's roses.

—*The Unit.*

Susanna Snooks sings sweet, sad songs, she sees soft  
summer skies,  
Strange sunset shades shift silently, she somewhat sadly  
sighs.  
Soliloquizingly she strays, sweet songsters shyly sing;  
She sees slim spruces' slanting shade surround some  
sparkling spring.  
Still southward silently she strays. She spies slim Simon  
Slade.  
"Stop, Simon," says Susanna Snooks. Still shifts sweet  
sunset's shade.  
Shy Simon, six snug satisfying squeezes shyly stole,  
Susanna snickered, Simon stayed, sick, silly, spoony soul.  
Susanna's sire saw some shy suspicious stranger stray,  
Saw Susan say, "Stop, Simon Slade." Saw simple Simon  
stay.  
Stern sire sought some solid stick—serenely, slyly slipped;  
Susanna saw—she shrilly shrieked, "Skip, Simon!"  
Simon skipped.

—*Newton High School Review.*



"HAS the Lounger ever been in a parade?" was the question that was asked by a Freshman the other day. Only the Faculty know the number he has been in, and it is sufficient to say his experience is broad; broad enough, indeed, to flood his brain with tender memories, and some not so tender (more of the tough order), of those by-gone days when, for once, the Institute went forth in gay holiday attire to attract admiration and respect from friend and foe. The Lounger would fain reminisce for the sake of his readers, and yet he feels that he is unable to give the subject its proper amount of picturesqueness, and that space forbids his being too vivid in his account.

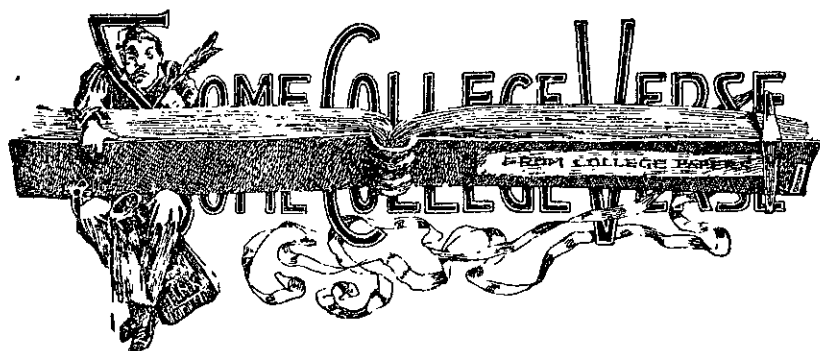
Who could forget that night, only four years ago? What a parade! Truly, the Lounger's most sincere wish is that the Institute will appear in the brilliant red colors a few days hence. Poets have made masterly, though unsuccessful, efforts many times to paint such scenes; authors have written in vain trying to express the magnificence of such a pageant, and even the low commediennes have attempted to copy it, but all in vain. It was a grand rainbow display, and every color faded before us, even the crimson. As the parade drew up in line on that memorable night, the Lounger, together with the other high authorities of the evening, reviewed the ranks, according to his old established custom. The Lounger's highly respected contemporary, the Editor-in-Chief, has kindly given the order of the last procession, so it is needless to go into details; but the Lounger will never forget how everything looked to him as he scanned the ranks, and bowed to the cheers and congratulations of the spectators, as well as of his mates in the procession.

When and how it ended is still a matter of mystery. Some are foolish enough to think it ended when the parade broke up; others say it was all over when they were helped away after the battle

with the "crimson" and the bleaching-board séance; and quite a few affirm that it lasted the rest of the week. The Lounger knows too well how it ended with him.

The Lounger cannot refrain from expressing the satisfaction and general feeling of exuberance imparted to him by the conduct of two institutions in our midst; viz., the 'Varsity Football team and the Freshman Class. It was only the other day that the Lounger and a *confrère* on the Board were looking over the files in the office to see how many periodical bats the moon had gone off on since Tech. last rolled up as big a score as 58-0 in football. It was way back in '88, when we won the banner. And the Lounger and his companion wept bitter tears upon each other's necks as they realized that there was no banner for us to win this year. How we would dally with the Williams and Dartmouth dodos if we only had the chance! Well, we'll do that next year, and meanwhile the Lounger hopes that for his own sake the man who stays away from any home games this season will shun Rogers till he's forgotten. Otherwise—well, never mind what would happen.

And as for these Freshmen among us, the Lounger doesn't dare say how proud he is of most of them, for fear of counteracting the influences that are leading them onward so nobly. Do you know, '96, that of all the classes here you hold the best record for college spirit, as manifested in the first eight months? And the Lounger doesn't say this because most of the editions of THE TECH go to '96, but because he has kept his eye on '96 for quite a while, and has seen them do very few things to be ashamed of. There are a few peculiarities in the fresh and green line among them, notably the man who sent in an anonymous contribution to the Board the other day, which the Lounger happened to see, and which showed a rather ungenerous spirit toward '95; but as an earnest body of enthusiastic young fellows who seem to be infused with the proper spirit, there are no germs on '96. And the Lounger is now watching to see if this class will grasp a golden opportunity that lies before them, and, combining forces with the above-mentioned football team, rescue it from the slough of non-support into which the majority of Tech. men have plunged it. Do this, and the Lounger will persuade the Editors to do something for '96 that will send its name and colors rolling down the ages. And the Lounger has quite a little influence with the Editors.



#### ALAS FOR BOTH.

Down the dusky hillside, tending  
To the old-time trysting tree,  
Came a lover, onward sending  
Thoughts to her he hoped to see.  
Vain his tender adoration!  
Faithless fair! The shadows dim  
Mock his longing expectation—  
Nothing there. Alas for him!

'Neath the pendant branches, swinging  
In the quiet evening breeze,  
Strides another suitor, singing  
Songs of love from over seas  
Sweetest guerdon of affection!  
Smiling fair, a figure trim,  
Lovely past all recollection,  
She is there; a lass for him.

—*Dart. Lit.*

#### APPLIED BOTANY.

"A kiss for each flower," I gayly said;  
She had violets pinned at her breast  
But her face grew sad and she turned away,  
With a sigh of deep unrest.

Then she raised her black eyes to mine once more,  
And I thought I saw a tear  
As her sweet voice softly, falt'ringly said,  
"There are only two dozen here."

—*Aggie Life.*

#### THE COLLEGE LIE.

Ere the merry football season,  
We are told of half backs tall,  
And of mighty guards and tackles,  
Who will enter in the Fall.  
And when Springtime, with its verdure,  
Gladdens all the landscape round,  
We are told that wondrous pitchers  
On our diamond will be found.

Oh! it meets us on the campus,  
It is with us in the field,  
Unto it when in the class-room  
Recitations oft must yield.  
From it there is no escaping,  
To no refuge can we fly,  
For it is always with us,  
Is the omnipresent college lie.

—*The Lehigh Burr.*



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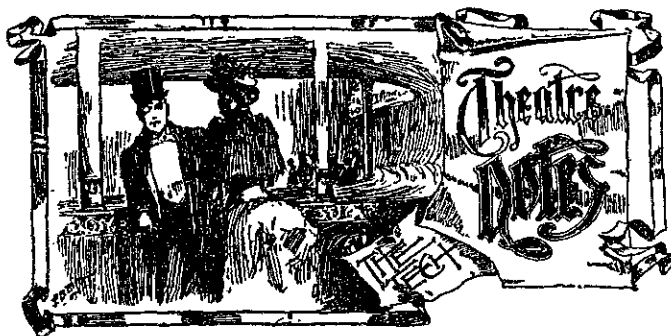
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5,000	2,500	5,000	2,500	2,500	1,000	50

HENRY E. TURNER, Pres. HUGH BROWNE, Sec. and Gen. Mgr. THOS. M. EVERETT, Supt. Agencies.  
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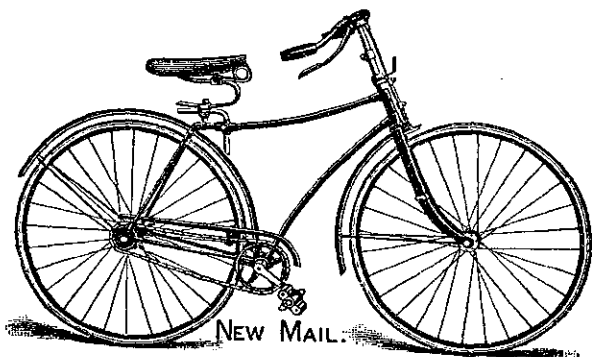
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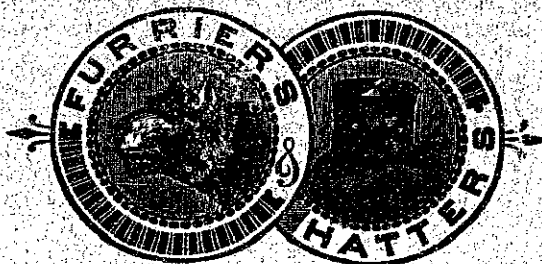
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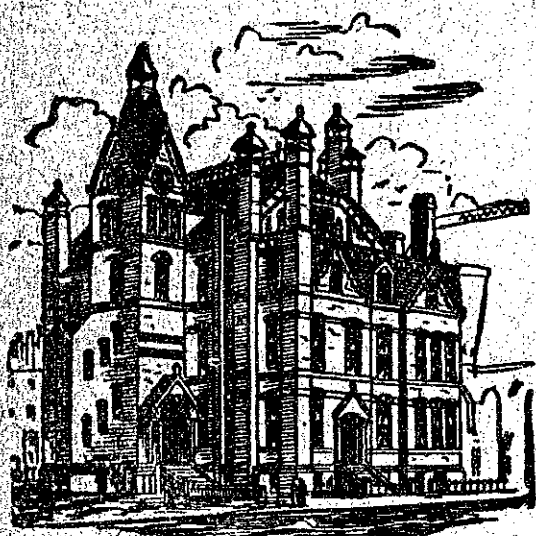
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