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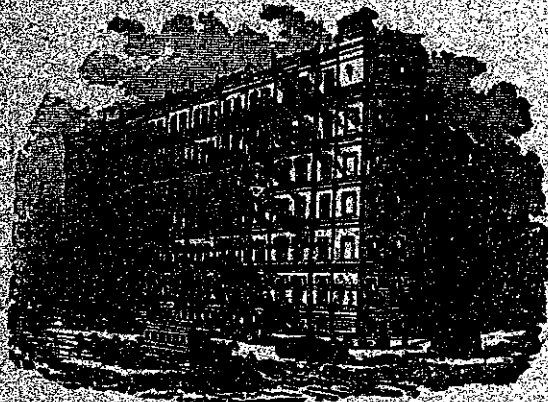
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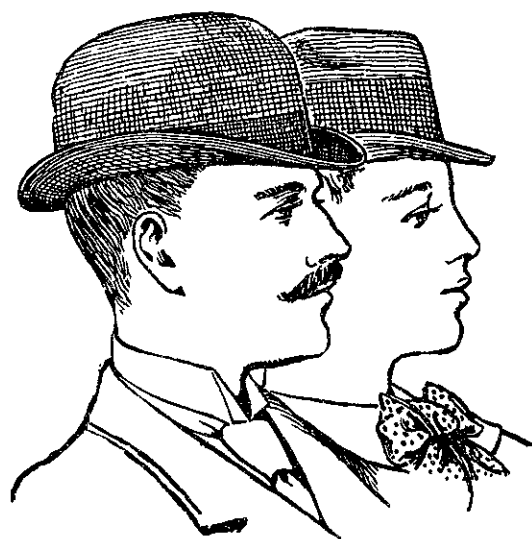
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The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

NO. 6.

THE TECH.

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

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WE have at hand the first issue of the new Harvard quarterly, the *Graduate Students' Magazine*, and gladly, though as a pigmy to a giant, do we welcome this new aspirant in the field of college journal-

istic honors. The new magazine is destined to fill a want long felt at Harvard, to bridge over the gap that separates the alumnus from the undergraduate, as a glance at the table of contents is sufficient to show. Among the leading articles, we find "The Worth of a University Education," by A. P. Peabody, '26; "The Alumnus and His Son," "The University During the Last Five Years," with others of like general interest. Commencement is a prominent feature, while in the departments are to be found University notes, athletic and club news, letters from the grad-

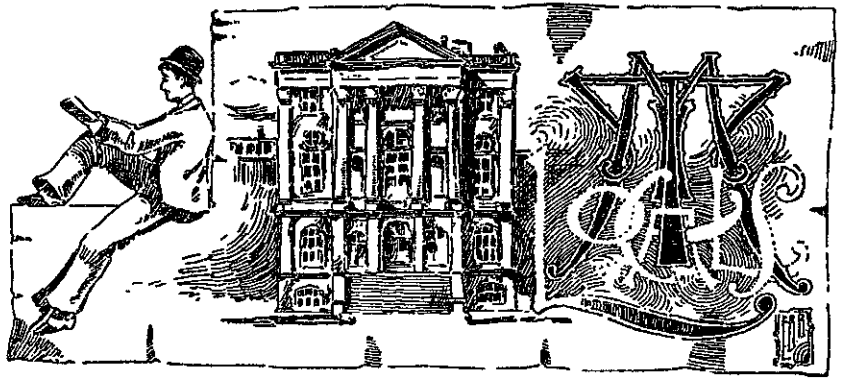
uate classes, and much other useful information, together with the Harvard necrology.

Those among us whose memory goes back to THE TECH of 1888, and those of our graduates outside to whose notice this article shall come, may perhaps remember the extended discussion that was carried on in the Communication Column at that time, relative to the propriety of establishing an alumni issue of THE TECH. The need of something which should bring the alumnus into closer communion with his *Alma Mater* and with his fellow-graduate, was keenly felt by a few progressive men who even advanced so far, when the impracticability of their first scheme was explained, as to suggest an annual alumni publication. But here the matter was allowed to drop, and only the Harvard precedent has served to recall it. Tech. needs such a publication, be it annual, semiannual, or quarterly; needs it far more even than Harvard, if stimulus of alumni interest may be considered its main end. For we are woefully poor in this respect; our graduates come back but seldom; their doings are but little known, though they do so much; even the Tech. alumni column has long since lacked support, and the annual reunion is the only bond which remains between these men and the institution which was once so dear to them. It is a Technology Graduate Magazine that we recommend, gentlemen of the Faculty and the alumni. Something on the plan of this excellent Harvard publication,—something which need not interfere with the *Quarterly*, or conflict with "Technique," but be a means of making of our alumni the community that it should be, instead of the loose-jointed fabric it now is; a community solid and compact, its main purpose the perpetuation and aggrandizement of Technology's fame.

DO you subscribe to THE TECH? are you going to buy a "Technique"? do you contribute anything to their support? THE TECH asks these questions and wonders—wonders how many realize all the numerous ways of supporting a publication. Does anyone imagine for a moment that he, by paying one dollar for a "Technique" which costs three dollars to produce, is supporting that annual?

We wish now to consider merely the financial support of Technology publications. If a copy of THE TECH, printed at an expense of twenty cents, is sold for ten, who is the loser? Presumably not the publisher, nor yet, let us hope, the Board of Editors. Who then enables the Tech. student to obtain two cents' worth for one? The advertiser. Hardly a paper in the country, surely no college paper, could be issued as it should be and sold for half the running cost, but for the aid of that public benefactor—the advertiser. What thanks does he receive? That, everyone must answer for himself. Probably most Tech. men take some little pride in the Institute publications, and many subscribe to them; but that is not enough. If you appreciate your blessings patronize our advertisers. Remember, you are in debt until the advertiser has been paid for his half of your TECH, "Technique," or *Technology Quarterly*. Perhaps the majority of Tech. men favor the advertiser at times; but do more than that—show your good will by putting yourself out, if necessary, to trade with him, and let him know why you patronize him. He is reliable, and will often offer a liberal discount. Now, say we, you treat him well, he'll treat us both well, and we'll treat you well; so you gain the most after all.

The second meeting of the Civil Engineering Society will be held to-night at 7.30, in 22 Walker. Mr. Mead, '94, will present a paper on "Railroading in Mexico." Reviews will be given of the four departments of Engineering as treated of in recent periodicals: hydraulics, bridges, surveying and railroading.



How's your voice?

The Class Pictures of '94 may be obtained of R. B. Price, Box 116, Cage. Price, \$1.25.

All who have not done so, should leave their Boston address with the Secretary at once.

The Professor of Physics assures us that motion in a "real circular circle" is the most uniform.

Professor F.: "Those papers that have an "F" in the corner mean simply that I looked at them; that's all." [And entirely sufficient. —ED.]

It was stirring to see how Tech. turned out at the Harvard game Wednesday, and to hear the old cheer ring out so fervently. But there was good cause for so much enthusiasm.

"Heat" is getting continually hotter, there being many pleasant indications of a roast that may turn into a regular barbecue. Therefore, '94, beware, and get your "heat" down cold.

The '95 officers have finished instructing the battalion, and on Tuesday the latter was organized, and will be hereafter under the instruction of its own members. The competitive examination for permanent officers will be held about the last of this month.

A small class in fencing, comprising six or more, will probably be formed shortly. The class will meet once or twice a week, under the instruction of Sergeant Ross (late 13th Hussars). More minute details may be obtained from Instructor Whitehouse.

Ninety-five held a poorly attended meeting on Wednesday. A number of important subjects were to have been brought before the class. Since there was no quorum present, nothing could be done. The management of the rush passed into the hands of the Executive Committee.

Professor Van D—: “Gentlemen, I have spent the best part of Sunday in correcting the examination papers.”

Mr. —, '95: “Good work!”

Professor: “You may not think it such good work when you hear from the secretary's office.”

Mr. Walter Hopton, '91, has been heard from in Chicago, which seems to be a rendezvous for Tech. men. He states that THE TECH draws him close to the dear old Institute every week, and throws a tinge of sadness over him, as many happy days of the past are thus brought to his memory.

The Sophomores put up a scrub eleven against the Boston Latin School for a twenty-minute half on Monday. Ninety-five easily made a touchdown, and forced their opponents to make a safety. The team did not put up as good a game as usual, being somewhat disappointed in the nonappearance of the Cambridge Manual Training School.

An interesting bit of information was received by Professor Pope from a Freshman not long ago. The question was asked in a chemistry “intermediate,” “How do you dry chlorine?” The Freshman wrote the answer, “Put a piece on a bit of filter paper and let it dry.” At the next lecture Professor Pope told the class the tale with much gusto and *aplomb*, and they all howled.

Truly the way of the subscription agent is strewn with thorns. Here is the experience of one who was collecting from the Class of '96. One man on being asked, promised to leave the money at the Cage. A week after, meeting the Freshman, the agent inquired after the

money. “Why, I left it for you a week ago at the Cage,” was the reply. On being assured that it had not been received, he inquired if that was not the Cage “over there.” He had left the money at Maclachlan's. That agent is still wondering when, oh! when, the Freshmen will get acclimated.

The following appeared in the *Engineering News* of October 20th: “Lieut. Henry L. Ripley, 3d Cavalry, U. S. Army, has been ordered to San Antonio as engineer officer for that department. Lieutenant Ripley graduated from the M. I. T. in 1873, was appointed to the army from civil life, and was formerly in the 12th Infantry, U. S. A. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time that any officer other than a graduate of West Point, has been appointed to the Engineer Corps of the U. S. Army.” Lieutenant Ripley was a graduate of Course I.

At a meeting of the Freshman Battalion in Huntington Hall, on Tuesday, November 1st, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to those members of the Sophomore class who so kindly assisted in organizing the several companies, during the first few weeks of the term.

On Saturday, October 29th, the '96 class election of permanent officers took place. From the 290 members who have signed the constitution, some 225 ballots were cast. Inasmuch as a majority vote is required, and because there were so many nominations for president, no one was elected to fill the position. The other officers were elected as follows: Vice President, H. S. Baldwin; Secretary, J. Franklin, Jr.; Treasurer, W. H. Clifford, Jr.; Members of executive committee, W. P. Anderson, Jr.; E. E. Mead, W. H. McGann.

Arrangements have now been completed to supply the entire battalion with uniforms in a very short time. It is desirable that every man should go down to Oak Hall to be measured as soon as possible, and thereby bring better satisfaction to himself and to the contractors.

The Republican Parade.

IN the lurid glare of torches and red fire and amid the sputter of Roman candles, with Technology's cheer ringing out in the crisp evening air from five hundred throats, the vanguard of the Republican parade filed past old Rogers last Thursday night in truly imposing array. Although the muddy streets and the lowering skies of the afternoon had discouraged a goodly number, our delegation was nevertheless a creditable one. All the classes turned out in strong force, especially '95, while the five coaches were well filled with enthusiasts. The drum corps, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Mott-Smith, made plenty of systematic noise, and only lost its effectiveness on occasions when the crowd that lined the streets surged in beyond the limits of the curbing, and interfered with the alignment.

Most of the transparencies testified to the presence of no small amount of wit among our choice spirits, as the subjoined list easily proves. Messrs. Speer, Dillon, Johnson, and Richmond, of the Tech. Republican Club, bestrode their mettled steeds right gallantly, and proved most useful in preserving order and system in the ranks of the gray and crimson.

First in position as guard of honor marched the two companies of '93, commanded by Messrs. L. S. James and H. C. Johnson. A. E. Fowle, H. A. Morss, D. D. Jackson, and H. C. Waterman were the other officers of A, while M. Gorham, H. W. Alden, W. T. Barnes, F. T. Towne, and S. D. Waldron acted in like capacity for B. Borne aloft was a transparency reflecting upon Mr. Cleveland's dentist: "Cleveland's teeth are plugged with unprotected tin." "The Chapel has all our tin," voiced the sentiments of a large contingent, while appropriate mottoes blazoned the opposite sides. Behind these two companies the bearer of THE TECH transparency tramped sturdily forward. The familiar figures of our circulation stood boldly out, while the well

known facts that this is a "Hot Paper" containing "no small matter," followed the greeting, "Good evening! Have you read THE TECH?" (Copyrighted.)

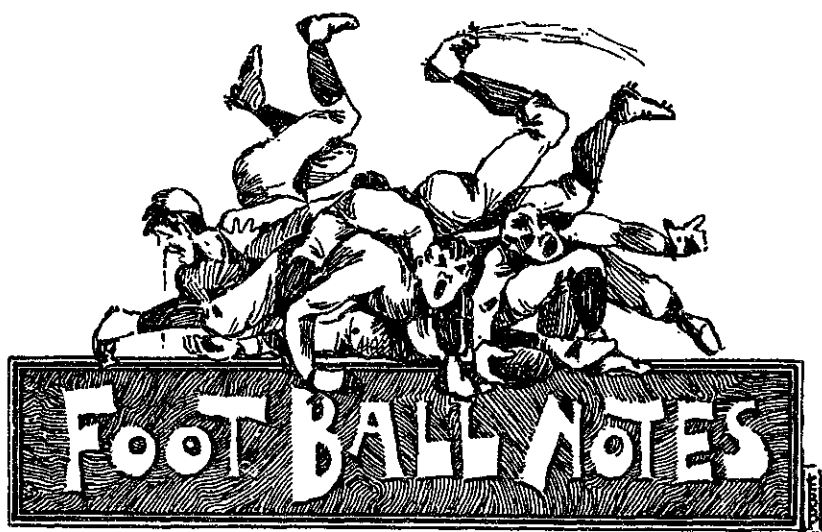
Six prancing white horses drew the Theta Xi coach, President Bemis, of the Senior Class, carrying the handsome '93 banner, while abreast of them rode the members of Phi Gamma Delta, in a handsomely decorated tallyho.

Three companies of '94 marched next, Captain Adams commanding A, Captain King leading B, and C under the orders of Captain Richards.

"Our Torches Cost Us Five Cents; McKinley Bill Did It!" "Down with Free Trade!" "How We Burn the Midnight Oil!" were the sentiments of Company A. Company B came out with some startling assertions: "We are Coeducational!" "Harvard Four Miles Behind! Ho! Ho! Hurrah for Tech!" "Talk About Your Moses; Look at Ben Harrison!" And Company C descended to punning: "Tech a Look At The Juniors!" "Not In It, Adlai!" "Protection For Us!" The coach containing the members of Delta Upsilon came next, and behind them the Sophomores. Two coaches containing '93 men followed, and after them the Freshmen in good order.

There was a fracas at the end of the route between Tech. and Harvard, which resulted in the customary exchange of courtesies and clothes, the mud lending much to the general effectiveness. In the early hours of Friday morning a motley squad of men ascended Rogers steps, and voiced a triumphant pæan over the battered remains of a Harvard transparency; and some hours later descended into the shades of the night, and sought their couches.

The first streaks of dawn looked kindly down upon a peacefully slumbering city, and the only evidences of the celebration vouched for by Old Sol were a general hoarseness at the day's recitations and an occasional spoilt face.



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., 6; Amherst 4.
 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. Canceled.
 October 29th, Tech., 22; Phillips Exeter, 0.
 November 2d, Harvard, 34; Tech., 0.
 November 12th, Cornell at Ithaca.

Harvard, 34; Technology, 0.

TECH lined up against Harvard on Jarvis field Wednesday, Nov. 2, the Andover date having been canceled in favor of this more desirable one. It was a miserable afternoon, raw and wet, and the crowd that accompanied the Tech. boys to the land of the Philistines was very creditable. The game began shortly after 3.30, Harvard having the ball. To the surprise and elation of its friends, Tech. held the stocky rush line for four downs, which good work Johnson followed up in a run of five yards. Harvard gained the ball here, however, and aided by Andrews' muff of Corbett's punt, quick rushes by Brewer and Gage carried it up the field to the 5-yard line. Tech. resisted well here, but after three downs Gage succeeded in making a touchdown, and a goal followed. Harvard, 6; Tech, 0.

The Tech V was very slow, and only five yards were gained. Andrews punted after three downs, and Corbett returned soon after.

Andrews made a bad fumble, fairly dropping the ball, and Corbett picked it up and rushed it over the line. Trafford kicked the goal and the score was 12-0.

Five yards were made on the V, Johnson added ten more, and the circular V and Rockwell's run around left end brought the ball to the 25-yard line. Here Harvard held, and Corbett followed this up by one of his long punts. Again Tech. carried the pigskin down the field, by cautious playing, to the 15-yard line, Dearborn doing good work; but here to the great disappointment of its supporters our team came to a standstill for four downs, and it was Harvard's ball. A long punt by Corbett, with good rush-line work and long gains by the Harvard backs, soon yielded the third touchdown, Gage making it in a 25-yard run. No goal was made, and the score was 16-0.

In the next few minutes Harvard played well, and Corbett made a touchdown from which Trafford kicked a goal just before time was called. Score: Harvard, 22; Tech., 0.

The second half opened with the ball in Tech's possession. Andrews kicked on the third down, and Tech. got the leather again on the 35-yard line by foul holding. It was now growing rapidly dark, which with the mist made it very hard to follow the ball. A fumble lost it to Harvard, and a touchdown by Gage quickly followed. The goal made the score, Harvard 28; Technology, 0. J. W. Thomas was hurt and Beers took his place. Harvard now worked a number of tricks, making good gains, but Tech. played a cool, careful game, fighting every inch, and with considerable punting neither side made much ground. Tech. came nearest to scoring at this time, when Andrews punted from the middle of the field. The ball struck and bounded through Corbett's hands, was again fumbled, but finally downed by a Harvard man on the 5-yard line. Had its third bound been less erratic, Tech. would have scored. Finally Gage ran from the 40-yard line for a

touchdown, and from this a goal followed. Harvard, 34; Tech., 0.

The remainder of the game was marked by very even playing with considerable punting. For the second time Corbett fumbled a long kick of Andrews, but again luck favored Harvard, for Brewer managed to fall on the ball. After this punt and a thirty yard gain, Tech held for four downs, and then Dearborn went through past Acton for thirty yards just before time was called.

The work of the team was in the main very satisfactory. The V was, however, by far too slow and too closely formed, the ends were weak and unable to cope with Harvard's interference; Andrews moreover had rather an off day, but this should not be counted against this valued player. Johnson played his usual good game, and Taintor also did well. The game was played mostly for the center, no long runs being tried. The features for Harvard were good blocking and Corbett's punting. The center was weak, however, even with Lewis, and there was much holding in the rush line. The refereeing and umpiring were the most satisfactory that Tech. has ever experienced at Cambridge. The teams lined up as follows: Harvard,—rushers, Emmons, Upton, Mackie, Lewis, Acton, Mason, Hallowell; quarter back, Trafford; half backs, Gage and Brewer; full back, Corbett. M. I. T.—rushers, P. H. Thomas, Johnson, Taintor, Manahan, Gilman, Cushing, Nash; quarter backs, J. W. Thomas, Beers; half backs, Rockwell, Dearborn; full back, Andrews.

E. D. Clarke, '94, and Mr. Segur of Dartmouth alternated as referee and umpire. The halves were thirty minutes long.

Technology, 22; Exeter, 0.

THE above comparatively small score made at Exeter, October 29th, was a surprise to many, and was due both to the great improvement of the Exeter team, and to indifferent playing on the part of ours.

The game was called at 3.35, Tech. having the ball. The V gained six yards, and rushes by Johnson, Dearborn, and Rockwell advanced the ball fifteen more. After three downs Rockwell went through the center, and then around the end for a touchdown. Andrews' kick was intercepted by Exeter, and so no goal resulted. Tech., 4; Exeter, 0.

Exeter's V was stopped by a good tackle by Manahan. Then the ball was sent around the end for ten yards, and again for fifteen. At this point Nash obtained it on a fumble, and then Dearborn was pushed for fifteen yards, but following this the interference was poor, and the ball went to Exeter on four downs. Seymour tried for a goal from the field from the 25-yard line, but failed, and it was Tech.'s ball on the 25-yard line. The ball went back and forth for a few minutes; but finally, by Taintor's good playing and hard center work, Tech. put fifty yards to her credit. Then Andrews ran around the end for twenty more, and Dearborn made the second touchdown. Andrews kicked the goal. Score: Tech., 10; Exeter, 0.

Time was called soon after with the ball in the center of the field.

When the second half opened Exeter made five yards on the V, and then lost ten on a fumble. Tech. gained the ball on four downs, and Rockwell, Dearborn, and Johnson made gains,—Exeter, however, breaking through the line easily. Finally half a yard from her goal, Exeter held for four downs and carried the ball into safer territory; but good rush-line work gained it for Tech. once more. Rockwell then made fifteen yards, and Andrews went over the line for a touchdown, from which he kicked a goal. Score: Tech., 16; Exeter, 0.

The last touchdown was hotly contested, and the men seemed to play with more snap than before. Johnson stopped the V, and only slight gains followed. Seymour punted to Dearborn, who took ten yards back, and

Manahan bucked the center for ten more. Repeated center plays, enlivened by rushes around the end, in which the blocking was some better, though poor at best, followed, and Rockwell carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown. Andrews kicked the goal. Score: Tech., 22; Exeter, 0.

Time was called soon after the V had been formed, with the ball in the center of the field.

In the course of the second half Cushing hurt his knee, and was replaced by Gilman.

The teams lined up as follows: Exeter—rushers, Baumer, Holmes, H. A. Smith, Twombly, E. A. Smith, Connor, Barton; quarter back, Quimby; half backs, Pillsbury, Seymour; full back, Moore. Tech.—rushers, Abbott, Nash, Cushing, Manahan, Taintor, Johnson, P. H. Thomas; quarter back, J. W. Thomas; half backs, Rockwell, Dearborn; full back, Andrews.

Tech., 6; Amherst, 4.

FOR forty-five minutes last Saturday afternoon, on a snow-covered field, and with mercury down by 30, Tech. and Amherst fought like tigers in as grand a football game as Tech. has seen since we earned the championship four years ago. And Tech. won it, and won it well,—won it by pluck and nerve, and grim determination to play the best football that was in them.

With nigh a whole season's record of splendid football to render them confident, and after having successfully forced Harvard's boasted center twice down Jarvis Field for a touchdown, Amherst came to Boston that afternoon very sure of victory. With everything to discourage Tech., a slippery field, auguring little for the running abilities of our backs, and much for Amherst's heavy rush line, our plucky team grit their teeth and forgot everything save that Amherst's goal was ahead of them, and that to reach it meant more honor and glory to every man of them than he would have the chance to strive for again in a long, long time.

And how they seized that chance! Time and time again Dearborn, Rockwell, and Andrews were sent at the much-talked-of line; and when, the rest of the team behind him, he who carried the ball was downed, five, seven, ten, and often fifteen yards measured the muddy, trampled space that marked Technology's gain. And that space was gained each time in spite of Amherst's desperate efforts to hold, no matter what happened, and make good the four points they already had to their credit. It was made, too, in spite of a shamefully unjust decision of Amherst's umpire, who, with the ball one yard from Amherst's goal, robbed Tech. of a sure chance to score, by giving Amherst the ball for "rough play." The gentleman did not even know where the Amherst player had been hit, but the claim that Johnson had hit him was sufficient, in his most excellent estimation, to entitle his friends to the ball.

The ball was put in play by Tech. at 3.30, and the hundred odd Tech. men present burst into a mighty shout, as we went through Amherst's center for ten yards. But here the slippery condition of the ball prevented our gaining more, and Amherst held for four downs. They could do no better, however. Van Leuven was finely tackled by Thomas, and Tech. held Amherst back, and won the ball. Little advance was made, Rossa stopping a good run of Dearborn's. Amherst now put forth all her strength, and alternately bucking Tech's center, and sending Gould and Van Leuven round the ends, they forced the ball down the field, though making the necessary gain just in time on several occasions, until Gould was sent across near the side line for the first touchdown, Tech. working hard and well to stop them, but to no avail. Amherst tried a punt out for a fair catch, which was missed, and the ball was taken to the center of the field, with the score 4-0, in Amherst's favor.

Tech. now started in to win, and the way they forced the ball down the field brought

yells of delight from the coldest-blooded man present. When our fellows saw their plucky team plunge madly on through Amherst's line and around her ends, enthusiasm and self-control parted company, and cheer after cheer saluted every gain. Five yards was made through the center; then Andrews ran around left end for fifteen more. Fifteen more were made through the center, and by Rockwell, when Amherst tried her hardest, and held for three downs. Andrews then punted finely, and the ball was downed on Amherst's 5-yard line. Seven yards gained by Amherst were lost immediately afterward, Tech. getting through in time to stop the play, and securing the ball on Amherst's 15-yard line. Then followed another grand effort from Tech.; the ball was rushed through Amherst's center in five trials, until but one yard was left between our rush line and their goal. Then came the decision above referred to.

But in spite of all, our men never gave up, and the excitement of the next fifteen minutes was painful. Five times the ball changed hands. Five minutes were left of play, and it was Tech.'s ball in the center of the field, with Johnson too lame to play longer and Simonds in his place, and that last grand effort was too grand for words. Dearborn went through the center for ten yards, seven more followed through the same place, and quickly after, four more; then fifteen through right tackle, and ten by Dearborn round the end and through Amherst's whole line, five round the other end, five through the center, and then three, five and three, and the ball was two yards from Amherst's goal. That was the supreme moment, and with heart in mouth the crowd watched the team line up. The signal rang out clear and sharp, the ball was snapped back, Bunny Dearborn was waiting for it, ten red-armed friends closed in behind him and pushed with might and main, and when that "Down!" rose up from underneath the mass of struggling beings, Tech. had two yards to spare and three minutes'

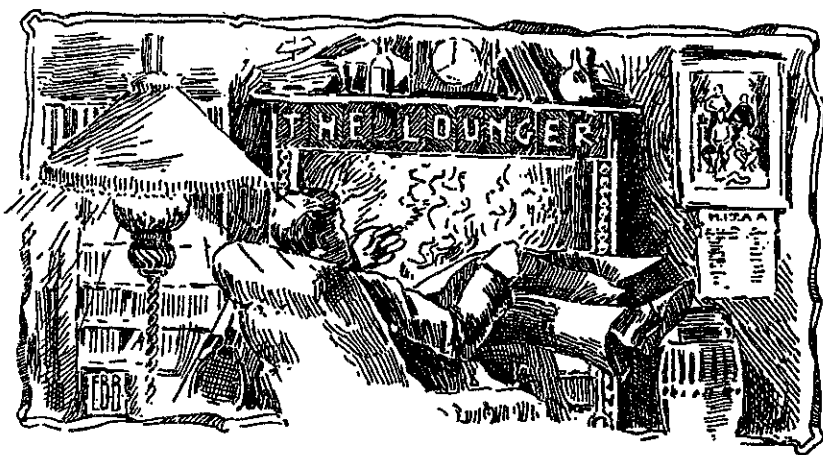
time. Cheer after cheer welled upward, and then the spectators lined up in breathless silence to watch the punt out and Andrews' try for goal; when the ball sailed straight and true between the posts, pandemonium reigned, and shout on shout, cheer after cheer, proclaimed that Tech. had won.

"Wait!" said Amherst, but time was called three minutes later with the ball thirty good yards away from Tech's goal.

It would be hard indeed to say who played the best game for Tech., every man of the eleven playing such football as he did. The work of Rockwell, Dearborn, Captain Thomas, and Curtis was the most conspicuous, Curtis playing magnificently on such slight experience. When one considers the wet condition of the ball, the facts that Andrews punted once into Amherst's line, and that the ball was fumbled in the line a few times sink into insignificance beside the glorious record of sure, careful work. Van Leuven of Amherst was given no chance to make any considerable gain, and Gould easily played the best game against Tech. But one half was played, on account of the condition of field and weather. The teams lined up as follows: Tech.—rushers, Curtis, Cushing, Taintor, Manahan, Gillman, Johnson (Simonds), P. H. Thomas; quarter back, Capt. Thomas; half backs, Dearborn and Rockwell; full back, Andrews. Amherst—rushers, Van Leuven, Nourse, Stone, Edgell, Haskell, Baldwin, Rossa; quarter back, H. Pratt; half backs, Gould and Goodale; full back, Russell.

Referee, W. H. Merrill, Technology, '88; umpire, Mr. Crocker, of Amherst.

Early as it is for indoor athletics, some preparatory training is already being indulged in every afternoon at the gym. We will say right here, however, to novices, and to others, also, as far as that is concerned, that the most essential element to proper training lies in beginning gradually.



THE Lounger's friend, the Editor-in-Chief, approached him the other day, through the forest of bulletin boards in Rogers corridor, with long-drawn face and a pitiful tale of woe. The vote was going, or rather not going, all wrong, and THE TECH office was fast approaching the dogs. With bitter appreciation and ready sympathy the Lounger absorbed the particulars, and set himself to investigate. Stand with him in the corridor, dear reader, and watch there the surging throng of students. See them read the glaring bulletin—See THE TECH Bulletin Board; observe them approach the latter, and digest the request there made, that they record their preference for the Presidency of the great Republic; watch them read and—turn away. The Lounger watches with you, and, as you may do, perhaps, reflects. Such is Tech. One man in every two too lazy, too indifferent to waste twenty seconds time in doing his share in the Institute canvass. A plan requiring co-operation, that plan must fail, for such is Tech. The Lounger turned away thoughtfully toward the sanctum. Here a motley crowd appeared, pushing and pulling, rushing and tearing, and for what? why, in order that one man might obtain a cambric uniform a second or so ahead of the man rightfully before him. THE TECH office was filled, and the crowd surged hither and thither, utterly oblivious of the fact that a private office was being invaded, that the files and exchanges were not to do up bundles in, that the uniforms, moreover, were not with moral right to be stolen. The Lounger buried himself in a corner, and as the Chief Editor was borne toward him in the rush, shook him mournfully by the hand, sadly whispering, "Such is Tech."

Yes, it was a great parade for Tech., in spite of the mud, and one or two other little impediments. But you see, Boston is so used to mud, that she

never allows that to interfere with her plans; and the only organizations that drew back at the last moment consisted of persons who hadn't spent enough time among our streets to cultivate that affection for urban peculiarities which so eminently distinguishes your true Bostonian. As Technology draws to some slight extent upon youths who are not indigenous to Boston soil for its students, we were forced to do without a few Californians and gentlemen from the neighborhood of Chicago; but then we need bear no ill feeling; they really suffered too much to be blamed for not turning up. (This should be interpreted in two ways to enable one to appreciate its true spice and humor. The Lounger hesitates to refer openly to peculiarities of costume.) Those who did march were cordially received by the critical audience that lined the route of the procession. We are satisfied.

The Republican papers were all kind to us the next morning, while the Democratic press said all that it conscientiously could, considering the amount of the subsidy. Our transparencies bore legends that were noticeable for their generously expressed allusions. Mr. Cleveland's many peculiarities were dealt with very kindly, on the whole.

There was only one thing that surprised the Lounger,—the small number of accidents that befell our mounted contingent. They are to be congratulated on the skillful manner in which they kept their seats while their prancing steeds went through demivolts, caracoles, and side passes, and chasséed generally. The fireworks caused little damage except to our elaborate and expensive uniforms; these were perforated in one or two spots by sparks and other missiles.

The small boy made himself quite prominent, and generally chose inopportune moments and methods for his expressions of approval, but then all that is part of every properly conducted political parade, and especially fitted this particular occasion; the urchins, unconsciously but necessarily demonstrating to all the truth of the Republican claim that the McKinley Bill is directly responsible for any and all noticeable increase in the newsboy business.

Needless to state, there was a conflict between one or two of our fellows and some odd hundreds from over the river. Each side claims the spoils, but comparisons are odious,—would be especially so in this case, judging from a few samples that the

Lounger has seen. From what he has heard since Thursday night, there were few features of interest after the colleges marched past, but we students can, as a rule, be counted upon to out-yell the rest of the race. It means we are having a better time than anybody else, and at the same time that we, just at present, have something to yell for, to which we intend to do credit; and the Lounger is willing to bet his column that nobody in all those thousands who watched the gray and crimson march by doubted that there was plenty of college spirit at Technology; and that was certainly worth marching for.

THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

The polls for the Presidential vote of the Institute closed last Friday as advertised, and the vote was immediately counted and tabulated. An examination of it will show that one man out of every two was sufficiently interested to cast his vote. The editors do not feel that the smallness of the vote was due in any measure to the method of polling employed, this being extremely simple and very well advertised, and our readers are referred to the Lounger for the true reasons. The vote in detail was as follows:—

	Harrison.	Cleveland.	Weaver.	Bidwell.	Scattering.
'93,	92	32	0	1	0
'94,	106	37	0	1	0
'95,	110	52	2	0	0
'96,	153	62	2	2	1
Total,	461	183	4	4	1

Total number of votes cast, 653.

Plurality for Harrison, 278.

Institute men not voting (approx.), 450.

INSULT TO INJURY.

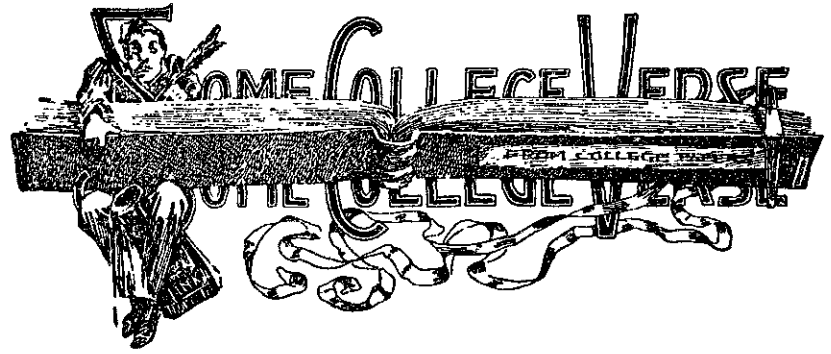
You have broken my heart,
I'll forgive you for that;
Ah! bitter the smart!
You have broken my heart,
But, excuse me,—don't start,
You now sit on my hat!
You have broken my heart,
I'll forgive you for that.

—*Williams Weekly.*

APPARENT.

When I questioned young Smithson a short time ago
Why no longer he courted Miss B.,
He looked at me strangely, and smiled just a bit,—
"The reason's a parent!" cried he.

—*Brunonian.*



AVE OCTOBER!

Autumnal woods, with Virgin Summer's green
No more bedight,
Put on their blushing crimson sheen
With orange, brown and yellow hues between.
A glorious sight,
Which shows the year is waning like the sun,
And veils its day
With sunset tints that one by one,
The pure prophetic glow of passion done,
Shall hide away
Until their child is born.

For leaves that fall,
As all leaves must,
Speed, 'neath rough Winter's raiment all
That hidden tenderness the seasons call
Proud Autumn's trust.
Hence, hail, October, who dost thus conceive
A promised Spring
So secretly, that some believe
Warm days a dying race, and almost grieve
When they should sing
An *Ave*, e'en though fields and woods are bare,
To her who hides
Her offspring with a mother's care
Robed in the white, not only virgins wear,
But wedded brides.

—*Brunonian.*

EBB TIDE.

Since now the tide is out.
Though sunset plumes the sky with rosy cloud,
Upon the bar the running breakers crowd
No more in merry rout.
Along the beach are pools with opal glow,
And sands that rival pearl-lined ocean shell;
From out her silent heavens Peace bends low
And whispers, "All is well;
The tide is out."
Left by the ebbing tide
My stranded boat lies high upon the sands;
There is no strength within my weary hands
To drag it o'er this wide,
Smooth beach, nor in my heart aught of desire
To battle with the waves. We do not feel
How of vain rowing eager arms can tire,
Until alone beside our boat we kneel,
Left by the ebbing tide.

—*Vassar Miscellany.*



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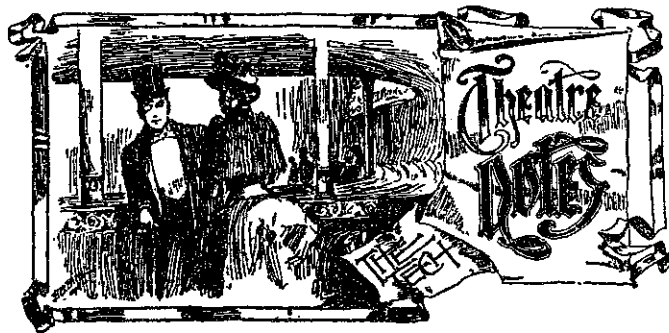
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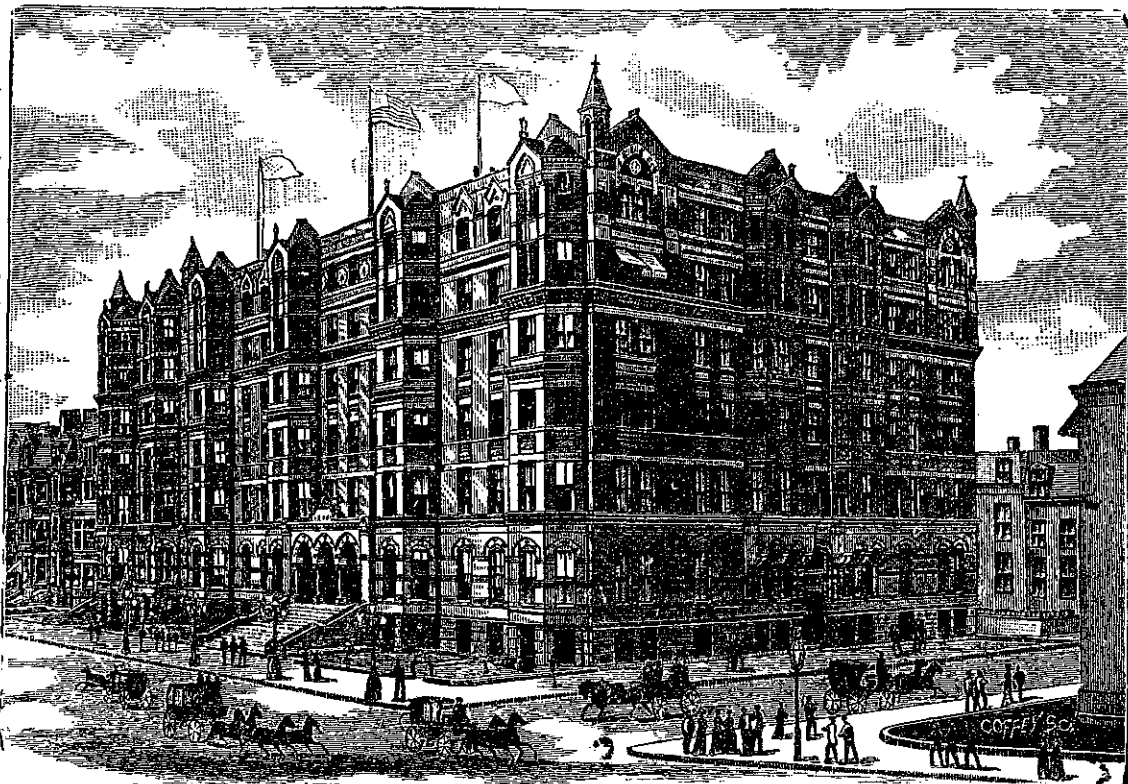
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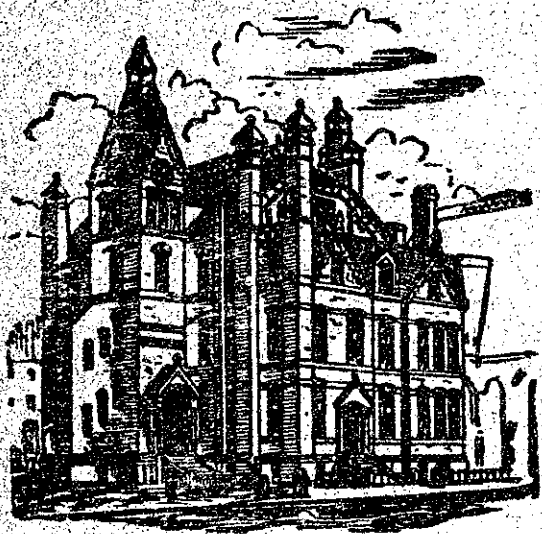
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