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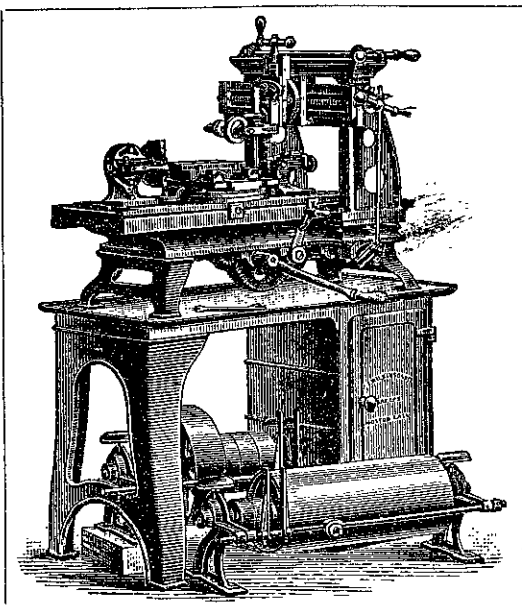
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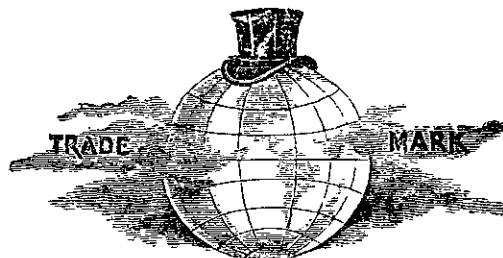
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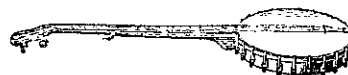
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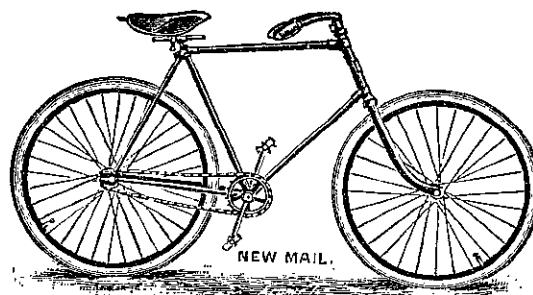
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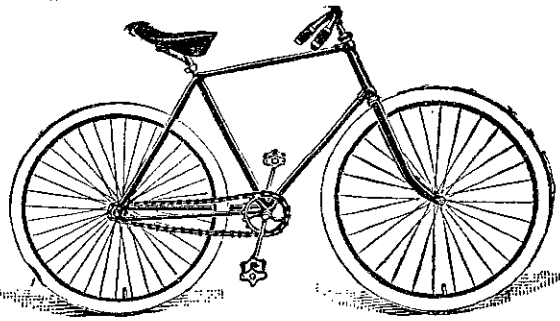
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The Tech.

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BOSTON, MARCH 8, 1894.

NO. 21.

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.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

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At this period, when Technology is experiencing in all departments progressive changes, one bad condition of affairs remains unaltered, though possibly not unconsidered. We refer to the arrangement of hours devoted to thesis work. In nearly every course the time assigned to thesis work is so broken up by recitations and lectures that frequently the loss through interference amounts to several hours a week. This is discouraging, and has a most important effect upon the students and their theses as well. Besides preventing steady devotion to investigations, this scattering of hours prevents, save in exceptional cases, visiting factories or mills out of Boston; and carrying on any experiments in them is out of the question. To insure the best results, a student should have

sufficient and uninterrupted time at his disposal. When a lecture occurs in the midst of a long experiment, which is thus spoiled, the student often loses interest in his work on account of this interruption.

These difficulties could be partially overcome by having one portion of the week devoted to thesis, the rest to regular studies. But this would be hardly as satisfactory as the method adopted at some few colleges, of devoting during the Senior year one whole term out of the three constituting the college year to thesis work. In our case a part of the second term might be apportioned to thesis, the rest to other studies exclusively. Of course the professors would have to work harder for a period, and some difficulty might be met in arranging the tabular view; but the rest of the term would be correspondingly easy for the professor, and the student could pursue his thesis in Boston or out undisturbed.

BY request of a number of Seniors in Course IV., the president of the Architectural Society called a mass meeting of the students of the architectural department for the purpose of preparing a petition to the proper authorities to urge them to secure the designs of the late Professor Létang.

As stated in a previous issue of THE TECH, a notice had been received from the Executive Committee of the Corporation, informing Professor Chandler that the committee had voted not to purchase these designs.

This petition certainly should be granted, and these drawings should not be allowed to go to another college, as, undoubtedly, it would be some years before Technology could purchase, under the ordinary conditions, such valuable additions to the architectural department.

THE games of the Athletic Club, to be held in the Armory on Saturday as the New England Indoor Athletic Championships, promise to be one of the most interesting meetings ever held in Boston. There will be only one field event; hence there is no reason why the sports should be tiresome. The large number of running events include the Technology Class Team Race, the Regimental Team Race, and a Harvard Class Team Race, which will be held indoors for the first time. Cambridge will, undoubtedly, send a large delegation to witness it.

The officers of the Athletic Club have been making every effort to have these games successful, and certainly their efforts ought to warrant a large attendance in the Armory. As yet Technology men have responded but poorly. Comparatively few tickets have been purchased. From the eleven hundred students it is imperative that a large number attend these games in order to assure the club of their future success.

THE formation of the Andover Club, which has followed so closely that of the Exeter and Maine Clubs, has placed one more on the enlarging list of organizations at Technology. Such social undertakings must be regarded with no little satisfaction as efforts toward a more extended and enjoyable college life, in which such an advance has been made during the past two or three years. The object of such clubs is a very worthy one, as it stimulates to a degree an appreciation of *Alma Mater*, which will eventually increase the interest in our graduate associations. They bring together men whose interests were heretofore more or less closely allied; and if properly conducted aid in making the workings of the Institute more readily understood and supported. There is an abundant field for the formation of still other similar organizations.

NOW that a date for the Ninety-seven class dinner has been decided upon, it behooves the Freshman to look to his laurels and attend it. The class ought not to form an exception to the good records of the other classes in this respect. To Ninety-four belongs the honor of bringing out the largest number of men in the class-dinner history of Technology. It now remains for Ninety-seven to raise it. The initial class dinner must be looked upon as one of the pleasantest experiences of the year; it is one which draws out the leading spirits of the class, and a time when class and Institute enthusiasm runs high. By bringing about a better knowledge of the class material, and thus aiding its varied interests, it does what few other events can do. Ninety-six had a most successful Freshman dinner; Ninety-seven ought to do better.

Every Freshman should make a special effort to be present and give his class his most hearty support.

A GLANCE at the new catalogue discloses the fact that one more has been added to the list of Technology scholarships. Scholarships at the Institute have always been few in number, and, in general, so restricted that few could take advantage of them, many bequests being applicable for aid only to men from a certain preparatory school, or from certain parts of the country. It has always been a matter of concern that so few public-spirited men have seen fit either to endow the Institute directly, or to furnish aid to students by means of scholarships. Without going into the matter deeply, it is enough to say that nearly all colleges, which compare with Technology in size or importance, have ample scholarship funds, and in some of the larger colleges the amount of annual aid to students through this channel is particularly liberal; Harvard, for instance, having this year over fifty thousand dollars to expend in scholarships. Since the scholarship provides such an admirable means

of aiding capable students in securing an education, it is a pity that Technology, which furnishes such an especially useful education, should be so hampered by inadequacy of scholarship funds.

THE Electrical Engineering Society has come to life again, and evinced considerable enthusiasm at the last meeting. We earnestly hope that the members will awaken more thoroughly yet, and put more life into their organization.

WE are pleased to announce the election of Mr. H. P. Coddington, '95, to the position of Assistant Business Manager.

Calendar.

- March 8th.—“The History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland,” Professor Currier, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- “The Design of Iron-riveted Structures,” Professor Swain, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- “Chemical Mineralogy,” Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- “Architecture in America, and Influence of the French School,” Prof. D. Despradelles, Room 12, Architectural, at 8 P. M.
- March 9th.—“Elements of the Theory of Functions,” Professor Tyler, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- “Pauperism and Crime,” Professor Dewey, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- “Geodetic and Topographical Surveying,” Professor Burton, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- March 10th.—New England Championship Meeting, South Armory, Irvington Street, 8 P. M.—M. I. T. Class Team Race.
- March 12th.—Deutscher Verein, at 4.15 P. M.
- “The Architecture of the Renaissance,” Professor Homer, Room 12, Architectural, at 7.30 P. M.
- “The History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland,” Professor Currier, Room 22 Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- “The Design of Iron-riveted Structures,”

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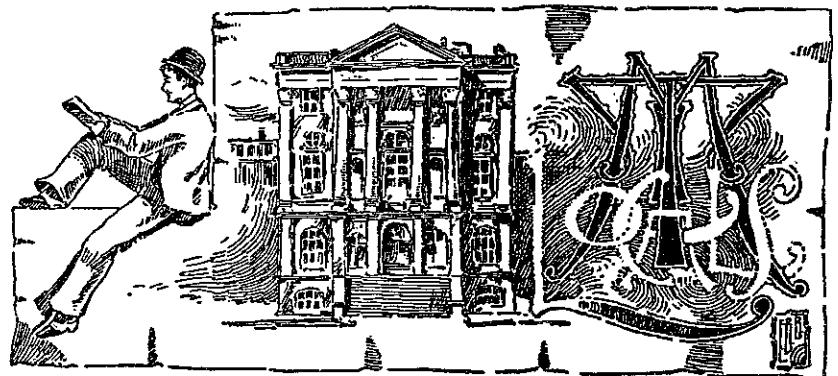
March 13th.—Christian Union Meeting, Room 27, Rogers, at 1.50 P. M. Subject, “Temptations.” 1 Cor. x. 13.

“Mediæval German History and Literature,” Professor Dippold, Room 11, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.

“Chemical Mineralogy,” Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.

“Elements of the Theory of Functions,” Professor Tyler, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.

“Pauperism and Crime,” Professor Dewey, Room 22, Rogers, 7.45 P. M.



Ninety-seven is seeking more candidates for its baseball team.

Mr. A. B. Smith, '93, has gone on a pleasure cruise to Cuba.

President Walker is to lecture in the Charlesgate Lecture Course on March 14th.

John L. Batchelder, M. I. T., '90, will referee the championships Saturday.

Athletic championships in the Armory at eight o'clock, on Saturday. All come.

The department of sanitary chemistry has published a pamphlet of notes on Water Analysis.

Condition examinations for candidates for graduation this year were held from February 27th to March 1st.

A large number of ladies will add much to the interest of the games on Saturday night. Bring your friends.

The Glee and Banjo Club concert, Wednesday, March 28th, in Huntington Hall.

Mr. A. H. Jameson, '93, is acting as chemist for the Cleveland Linseed Oil Company at South Chicago, Ill.

Unfortunately for '96, Hurd and Batchelder have been unable to train for the coming team race of March 10th.

The array of bulletin boards which now daily confront Technology men is beginning to be very formidable.

The walls of the Architectural Building are being adorned with some of the best thesis drawings of former years.

The fact that more than forty men have begun training for the 'Varsity baseball team is certainly most encouraging.

At a meeting of the class of '96 on Friday, March 2d, Mr. G. P. Lawson was chosen manager of the class baseball team.

Professor Currier is to deliver the lectures on the "History of Italian Cities" to the Seniors, instead of Mr. Whitney, as heretofore.

THE TECH board of editors were recently photographed by Chickering. A reproduction of the picture will appear in the Senior photograph album.

The Senior Photograph Committee posted last week a specimen page of the '94 Portfolio. The cuts were especially distinct, and were carefully executed.

The lectures at Harvard last week, delivered by Hastings and Hopkinson Smith, were largely attended by Institute men, the subjects relating to architecture.

At a meeting of the Class Day Committee last Thursday, Mr. T. P. Curtis was made chairman, Mr. C. W. Dickey secretary, and Mr. S. H. Blake, treasurer.

The candidates for the '97 class team meet daily at the Gym. Among the more promising candidates are Allen, Lane, McElwain, Sumner, Parker, and Vedder.

The date of the spring concert of the Glee and Banjo Clubs has been set for Wednesday evening, March 28th. This is the night preceding the Junior assembly.

Room 53, Rogers, has recently been fitted up for the Freshmen architects, and is well suited for drawing, as the light from the windows overhead is unusually good.

Third year course IX. men request THE TECH to call the attention of students in the course IX. library to the artistic sign above the long table in the center of the room.

The new members admitted at the last meeting of the Electrical Society are: G. W. Hayden, '95; M. L. Fish, '95; A. F. Nesbit, '95; N. F. Rutherford, '95; F. Kleinschmidt, '95.

W. M. Partridge, '96, has felt obliged to leave Technology for a time, and has obtained leave of absence from the Faculty for this purpose. He expects to teach in the meanwhile.

Dr. William Jewett Tucker, President of Dartmouth College, delivered the first of a series of eight lectures on "The Influence of Religion To-day," in Huntington Hall, last week.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Richards, assisted by the young women studying at the Institute, will give a reception to the Seniors in the Margaret Cheney Reading Room, on Friday, March 9th.

There are about thirty candidates for the '97 baseball team. A net has been secured to put up at the Gym., and practice will soon begin. There are four candidates for pitcher, Baker, Ely, Porter, and Robinson.

Every man at the Institute ought to attend the New England Championship Meeting. Tickets may be obtained from F. W. Lord at any time before Saturday evening, and reserved seats may be obtained in order of application.

The Junior Assembly, Thursday, March 29th, at Pierce Hall.

The "American Architect," the erstwhile friend and weekly visitor of course IV. men, has not made its appearance since January 1st. Some of them are now asking why the best architectural journal the country produces should be denied them.

The Sunday Globe recently contained a long article on the play soon to be given by the French Club, written in a characteristically light and flippant manner, and embellished with woodcuts more or less resembling Messrs. Price, McJennett, Sherman, and Dennison.

At a meeting of the '96 "Technique" Electoral Committee on Saturday afternoon, Mr. A. D. Maclachlan was elected Business Manager; Mr. L. A. Cary, Assistant Manager; Mr. H. G. Fisk, Society Editor, and Mr. B. Hurd, Jr., Athletic Editor of "Technique."

Most of the Senior architects are now at work on their theses. The problems taken this year are smaller and simpler than those taken in former years; but they will be more fully worked up than usual, special attention being given to detail, both of ornament and construction.

The programme of the "Deutscher Verein" for Monday, March 12, 1894, at 4.30 P. M., is: Address, by Mr. A. M. Appleton, "On Reminiscences of Foreign Travel;" readings from "Der Besuch im Corcer," by Mr. F. M. Noa, '94; Miss B. F. Fisher, '95; Mr. H. S. Baldwin, '96; Mr. E. G. Portner, '97.

Designs for a gold Technology pin are again requested by the Institute Committee. No prizes are offered, in the belief that the general desire for a satisfactory pin and the honor to be gained by the successful competitor should be stimulus enough. All designs should be sent to J. A. Rockwell, Jr., Cage.

Mr. Ross Turner gave a reception to the students of the Architectural Department in his new studio in the Grundmann building

on Clarendon Street, on Saturday afternoon. President Walker and some of the professors of the Institute were present, as well as nearly all of the students in course IV.

The first post graduate dinner of the class of '93, is to take place at Parker's on the evening of March 17th. There will be a business meeting of the class preceding the dinner, at seven o'clock, at which the annual election of officers will occur. All members of the class are earnestly requested to be present.

Efforts are being made to secure a large attendance at the '97 class dinner. The tickets, at \$2.00 each, are already on sale, and may be obtained from members of the committee on class dinner. The members of the committee are, Messrs. J. P. Ilsley, Jr., Joseph Bancroft, T. M. Vinton, C. H. Pope, and Porter.

It is time for all those who are interested in social life at Technology to bear in mind the nearness of the week of festivities, which will occur during the later part of this month. By beginning now one will not have the favorite excuse for not supporting our interests,—the lack of time. A full account of the coming social week will be published in a subsequent issue of THE TECH.

The lectures of Professor Bates continue to awaken interest, and to be received with enthusiasm. Especially in the course of second year literature are the remarks of Professor Bates received cordially, though it must be admitted that the Sophomore mind seems somewhat slow to respond promptly to the many pleasantries and suggestive expressions which occur during the lecture hour.

The student orchestra, which has been organized to assist at the coming presentation of the French Play, is doing some very enthusiastic work. It is now proposed to make it a permanent organization, under the name of the "Technology Orchestra." Such an orchestra would be a great addition to the

Institute's musical clubs, and it is hoped it may prove an unqualified success.

"L'Amour de l'Art," and "L'Andalouse,"
Friday, March 30th, at Copley Hall.

The Andover Club, recently formed by graduates of Phillips, Andover, has elected the following officers: President, Azel Ames, '3d, '94; Vice President, H. A. Baldwin, '96; Secretary and Treasurer, H. K. Moore, '97. These officers, together with H. B. du Pont, '94, and S. A. Hooker, '97, form the Executive Committee. The Club will hold two regular meetings a year, and its nature and aims will be mainly social.

The Varsity Football Association held a meeting in Room 11, Rogers, last Friday to choose the officers for the ensuing year. As a result of the election, Mr. J. W. Thomas was made President; R. W. Swift, Vice President, and J. A. Rockwell, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. C. F. Tillinghast, R. S. Whiting, and J. S. Humphreys were chosen for Executive Committee. C. F. Tillinghast was elected Manager of the team for next year.

The date of the spring concert of the Glee and Banjo Clubs has been fixed upon as March 28th, the night before the Junior assembly. Both clubs are busily preparing new pieces, and several new features are to be added to the programme, including some selections by a well-trained quartette. One third of the net proceeds of the concert are to be donated to the Athletic Association, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance at this concert, which will be the opening entertainment of "Gala Week."

The first annual post-graduate meeting and dinner of the class of '93 will be held at Parker's, on the night of March 17th, at seven o'clock. Announcements have been mailed to all former members of the class, whether regular or special, in all cases where the addresses can be obtained. All who have been connected

with the class will be welcome. No provision will be made for any who, on or before March 12th, have not mailed to A. F. Bemis, 26 Central Street, or H. A. Richmond, 409 Exchange Building, their intention to be present. The price of the dinner is to be \$2.50.

A meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society was held last Wednesday. A fair representation of the Senior and Junior classes was present, and showed quite an appreciative interest in the programme of the evening. Mr. Bovey, '94, read a paper on "Some Recent Hydrothermic Phenomena," and illustrated his lecture by some very convincing experiments. Mr. Hulse, '94, also contributed to the evening's entertainment with a paper on the "Arc Light." Later in the term members of the Senior class will read before the Society the results of their thesis work. In this way it is hoped to arouse the interest of the members in the Junior and Sophomore classes. Several new members from the Junior class were received during the evening.

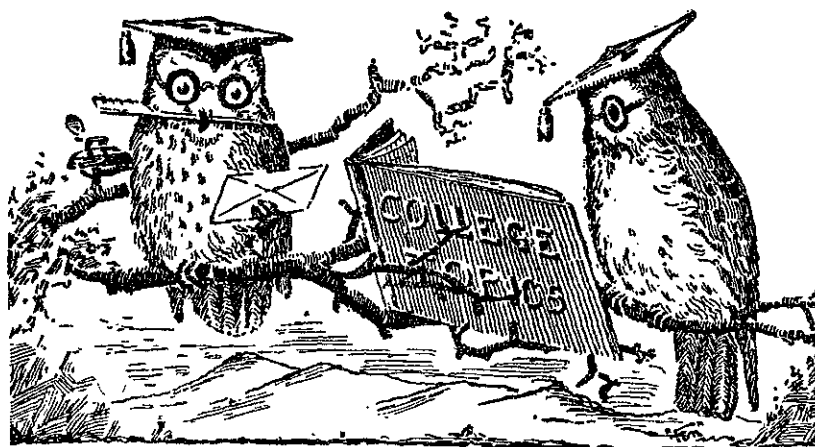
In accordance with a request of some of the Senior architects, a meeting was held in Room 12, Architectural Building, on February 28th. The following petition was unanimously adopted by the fifty-two students who attended the meeting: We, the undersigned, students in the Department of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, respectfully petition the Executive Committee of the Corporation to reconsider their decision, and to buy the drawings of the late Professor Létang. These drawings, or some equally good, are an indispensable aid to the student in Architecture. The department is lacking in a sufficient number of examples of good drawings, and we therefore feel that our work here will suffer materially from the loss of the Létang drawings. Furthermore, in view of the fact that this department incurs a comparatively slight expense for appliances, we feel justified in petitioning the Corporation to reconsider their vote.

The Architectural Italian Supper.

LAST Saturday night the Architectural Society held their first dinner of the term at the St. Nicholas. This time it was an "Italian supper," and another great success was added to their list of festive occasions, which are becoming more and more distinguished for their jollity and cleverness. The menus bore out well the character of the occasion, and some of the methods devised for dealing with the long strings of spaghetti were extremely unique.

The informal programme was begun at an early stage of the repast, Mr. MacClure presiding, and Mr. Guy Lowell acting as toastmaster. To bring all into an amiable frame of mind, some rousing songs were sung, and then Mr. MacClure read an interesting paper on the "Metamorphosis of an Architect," in which he reviewed the feelings and ideas of an architectural student as he passed through the vicissitudes of his course. Mr. Zapf rendered a piano solo in a pleasing manner, and was followed by Mr. Mann, who presented an able paper on "Proportions." Then Messrs. Ames, Phillips, and Hart sang one of the society's standard songs, in which all joined with great enthusiasm. Mr. Woollett talked about "The Ladies," and Mr. Owen recited Foxe's amusing adaptation of "Pyramus and Thisbe."

Mr. O. W. McD. Cushing, whom the society was pleased to entertain, in turn entertained those present with a humorous recitation, and later in the evening in various other ways, not the least of which was his Spanish dance. A banjo solo, by Mr. Shepard, came next, and he was followed by Mr. Lowell, who read some very apt and clever original verse. After Mr. Hewitt sang a bass solo in a spirited manner, Mr. Harrison read some amusing sketches, entitled "Effluvia," and "A Roman Romance." Mr. Wright read a selection, and Mr. Dickey talked about Hawaii. After more songs, in which all joined, and a "Progressive Sketch," a flash light was taken, and all departed in the most jovial spirits.



Harvard is to found a new observatory in Arizona about March 1st.

The University of Pennsylvania football eleven have ordered leather suits for next fall.

The Harvard nine will not take a Southern trip this year.

There are about 12,000 students in the scientific schools of this country.

They have a course in Naval Architecture at Cornell.

Princeton has erected a movable grand stand upon its football field.

A dramatic association has been recently organized at Andover.

Brown University will celebrate her one hundredth anniversary in June.

A new literary magazine has been started at the University of Chicago, called the *Calumet*.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature prohibiting public exhibitions of football.

The libretto and score of "Priscilla," the opera to be given at Brown in the spring, is nearly completed, and there has been a trial of voices. The proceeds from the performances this year will be turned into the general athletic fund.

The six colleges or universities in the United States having the largest number of graduate students are: Johns Hopkins, 262; Chicago University, 256; Harvard, 254; Cornell, 161; University of Pennsylvania, 154; Yale, 143.



Special sparring matches take place every evening in the Gym.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the M. I. T. A. C. will be held March 17th in Room 11 at 12 o'clock. Every one should attend.

The annual games given under the auspices of the Boston A. A. for the preparatory schools of Boston and vicinity, will be held this year in Mechanics Building, March 17th.

The points for the individual excellence cup to date stand as follows:—

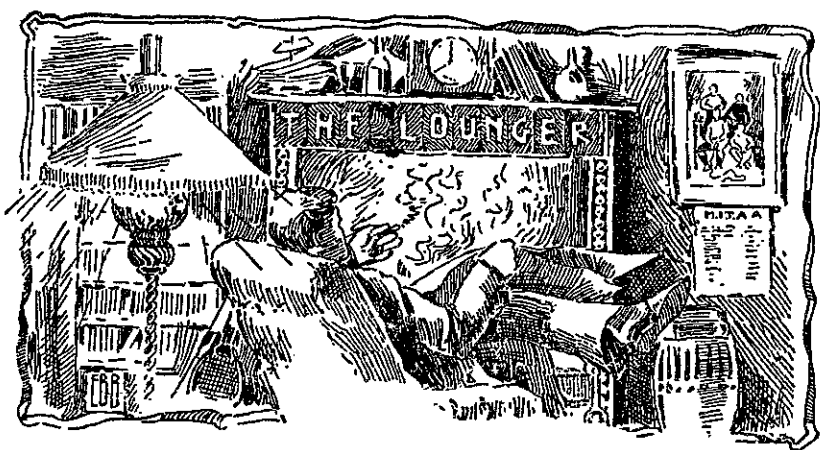
E. A. Boeseke, '95	11	points
L. Burnett, '96	11	"
R. Sturgis, 2d, '95	10	"
R. D. Farquhar, '95	9	"
F. W. Lord, '94	6	"
G. Clapp, '95	5	"
J. W. Thomas, '95	5	"
R. E. Bakenhus, '96	5	"
W. J. Batchelder, '96	5	"
W. Q. Huey, '96	5	"
B. Hurd, Jr., '96	5	"
J. A. Rockwell, Jr, '96	5	"
A. A. Clement, '94	3	"
A. Sperry, '94	3	"
B. Stoughton, '95	3	"
W. S. Coburn, '97	3	"
C. W. Dickey, '94	1	"
G. Owen, Jr., '94	1	"
W. A. Hall, '95	1	"
W. B. Taylor, '95	1	"
S. Cabot, '96	1	"
A. C. Lootz, '96	1	"

The New England Indoor Athletic Championships are the all-important topic at present. They will be held in the Armory, Saturday, March 10th, at 8 P. M. A very interesting programme is offered as follows: 75-yard run, 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 70-yard hurdle race, 1,000-yard run, 1-mile run,

running high jump. Special events: Harvard class team race, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile heavy marching order, 1-mile company team race (open to all military organizations of New England); Institute of Technology class team race, running high jump exhibition, by M. F. Sweeney. All of these events will be close and exciting; but the feature of the evening will be the team racing of the four classes at Technology and those of Harvard, and the exhibition of Sweeney. Last year the M. I. T. class team race was the most interesting event of the games, and it promises to be just as close this year, since all four teams have been training hard. The Harvard class team race is a new event, and is sure to be successful. It will be worth the price of admission just to see Sweeney jump. He has been doing over six feet six inches in practice, and he is sure to break the record. A distinct feature of these games will be to have each event run off at a previously stated time. Of course every effort will be made to have the events take place in as quick succession as possible; but the following is the order in which they will occur, and the times at which they may be expected to begin: 75 trials and semi-finals, 8.10; M. I. T. class team race, 8.30; 1000-yards run, 8.40; 75 final heat, 8.50; knapsack race, 9; running high jump, 9; 300 trials, 9.10; Harvard team race, 9.25; 70 hurdle trials, 9.35; 600 trials, 9.45; 70 hurdle finals, 10; Sweeney, 10.10; mile run, 10.10; regular team race, 10.25; 300 final, 10.35; 600 final, 10.45. Let every man in Technology be on hand, and prove that honest efforts are appreciated. The games will be interesting to all. Saturday, the 10th, at eight o'clock.

Buy your seats for the championships at Maclachlan's, thus avoiding the rush, and getting a seat near the finish.

In the Tech team race next Saturday, the Seniors will be represented by Andrews, Owen, Curtiss, and Lord. Ninety-five is working hard for the team race, and so is '96. It promises to be very close.



WHAT striking scenes are enacted in that playhouse of the Institute on Garrison Street. Interesting memories are those of afternoons long ago spent in the dusty air of those handicraft gymnasiums provided by our august Faculty. There are the laboratories where embryo carpenters, mechanics, and foundrymen are in process of development. Amid their cheerful scenes of activity energetic Sophomores may be observed playing with blocks of wood, and "working them up" by filling the gaping joints with sawdust slyly selected. Here may be found the merry Junior, clad in profusely lubricated overalls,—the ablest representative of the "unemployed,"—blithely humming an opera tune, and incidentally turning a bolt. The Senior, too, amid these genial surroundings, throws aside his customary complacency and classic repose, and condescends to relate his accomplishments to admiring underclassmen. In the forging room, not far removed from the scene of saw and lathe, the animated anvil chorus is to be heard; where the glorified representatives of Technology may be seen ensconced in leather aprons, their grimy faces surrounded by a halo of smoke and lighted by the lurid glare of the forge. See the lithesome blacksmiths, as with Delsartean grace of gesture, they haul the white-hot iron from the fire, and lustily ply the yielding metal. Only the gnomes of Rogers Building, who, in the fiendish glow of chemical furnaces await the proper condition of their melted concoctions, can equal this thrilling spectacle. Amid such scenes may be found hearty good fellowship and cordial co-operation. Class and social distinctions are forgotten, and mutual interest prevails. These Knights of Labor are ever a jovial lot, and judge their fellows only by the test of hand and eye. Especially midst the whirl of machinery and the noise of the forge are grimy jokes passed around, and laughing comments made on passing events. Here from time to time may be seen groups of budding mechanics clustered about the time-worn machinery, listening to

the whispered secrets of the "instructor" as still the wonders grow.

Such attractions are ever interesting to the Lounger. He finds many a tale of interest in the piles of sawdust and scraps of steel as they accumulate from year to year. The practical pleasures afforded at Tech are no better represented than in the eventful happenings which occur from day to day in the murky light at the "shops."

The Lounger is glad to welcome the display of good fellowship which manifests itself in the formation of the Exeter Club and the Andover Club. The Maine Club, too, with its strictly prohibitory clause, is among these recent creations, and bids fair to rival all in its mixture of lively spirits. When the unifying influences are at work moulding harmonious souls under distinctive titles, none can tell the end of the succession of mushroom societies. Surely if these things be, then may other men with similiar affiliations demonstrate the existence of congenial feelings in the formation of more societies. Why should we not have a Budweiser Club of those who gather so persistently at the Old Elm, and a St. James Avenue Club, composed of those merry sprites who cluster about favorite boarding houses. The sympathies of Columbus Avenue should likewise be represented, and a society composed of Tech men at St. Botolph would not come amiss. Bijou and Lyceum Clubs, to which our French dancers would be duly elected, not to speak of Double F Clubs with unrestricted membership, would no doubt give great impetus to social life in this abode of learning. Finally, too, the healthy agriculturists from our suburban towns might find opportunity for the formation of a club for the cultivation of social instincts. With all these improvements, Technology life would certainly receive an impetus toward a few of the philanthropic ends for which the Lounger ever strives.

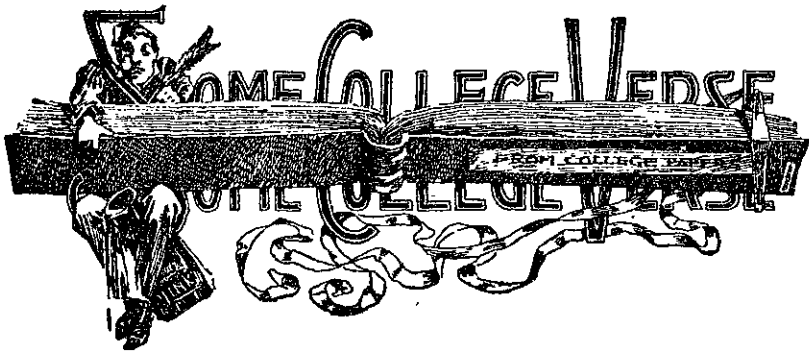
IN CHAPEL.

Her eyes upon the organ vast
 Look up in rapt devotion.
 My conscience chides me; I should, too,
 Be filled with her emotion.

'Tis chapel, and I look across
 To where she sits demurely,
 Down toward the front. There cannot be
 A sweeter picture, surely.

I look above, when—can it be?
 My vision now grows clearer;
 I catch her bright eyes fixed on me
 From out the organ's mirror.

—Oberlin Rev.



REPARTEE.

With quite a blank look the paper said,
 "Get onto his royal nibs."
 "Here's a horse on you," the pen replied,
 As it merrily wrote the cribs.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

THAT'S SO.

Popping the question is all very well,—
 As a rule an agreeable task;
 But when you are forced into questioning pop,
 You don't always get what you ask.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

GEOLOGICAL.

A stratum of solid, slippery ice;
 A stratum of slush, so soft and nice;
 A stratum of water; over that
 A stratum of man in a new silk hat.
 Above, the startled air is blue
 With oath on oath, a stratum or two.

—*Yale Record.*

DRINKING SONG.

Drink! drink! Your glasses clink,
 And banish wan-eyed sorrow.
 Drink! drink! For who can tell
 What cometh on the morrow?
 Laugh! laugh! Your tankards quaff,
 Let mirth and jest be flying.
 The gayest 'round the board to-night
 To-morrow may be dying.
 Sing! sing! The cadence swing,
 And set the echoes flinging.
 The bells that merrily peal to-night
 A dirge may soon be ringing.
 Love! love! Above all love
 Let beauty's eyes be smiling;
 Thus for to-night you may defy
 To-morrow's false beguiling.
 Sing! drink! Your glasses clink,
 And banish pale-eyed sorrow.
 Laugh to-night, for who can tell
 What cometh on the morrow?

—*Brunonian.*

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

I met her at the fancy ball,
 Ma belle Marquise;
 In satin gown and feathers tall,
 Ma belle Marquise.
 With mask, and fan, and powdered hair,
 I could not recognize, I swear!
 Ma belle Marquise.

She was a dainty, gay coquette,
 Ma belle Marquise;
 Her little hand,—I feel e'en yet
 Its gentle squeeze.
 But fallen deep into her snare,
 She raised her mask, and showed me there—
 Ma soeur Louise.

—*Yale Record.*

Of every ill is love the cure,
 Howe'er so great that ill may be;
 But if thy ill be love itself,
 Alas! no cure is left for thee.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

LOVE'S RECOMPENSE.

"Tis better to have loved and lost,
 Than never to have loved at all."

A strain of music just at eventide;
 A whisper of dead sighs; a tender face
 Brown coronalled, and queenly in its pride;
 A form that ever starts from my embrace,
 Yet ever haunts me with its maddening grace;
 Past years that live again in memory's glow;
 God grant that I forget them for a space,
 For Daisy has forgotten long ago.

The purpled ships that swam the outer tide
 At night, at dawn have gained the inner space,
 And safe within the harbor walls they ride.
 Then on the deck one sees a longed-for face;
 The wandering friend returns to his embrace;
 I cannot hope for morning, since I know
 The dream is false with all its winning grace,
 For Daisy has forgotten long ago,—
 Forgotten how I lingered by her side,
 And lived but in the sunshine of her grace.
 Forgotten! Ah, though year on year divide
 To-day from then, though mile on mile of space
 Between us lies, I still can see her face
 In all my dreams, and cannot overthrow
 The idol, though I've lost my love's embrace,
 For Daisy has forgotten long ago.

L'Envoi.

Yet, Fate, thou hast been kind to show her face,
 That I might have the memory of its grace.
 The sun is set, but there's the afterglow,
 And I may glory in its light a space,
 Though Daisy *has* forgotten long ago.

—*Cornell Mag.*

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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE.—Monday, March 12th, Lillian Russell Opera Comique Company in "Princess Nicotine." Evenings at 7.45; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2.

PARK THEATRE. — Monday, March 12th, "Charley's Aunt." Evenings at 8; Saturday matinee at 2.

COLUMBIA THEATRE. — Monday, March 12th, Mr. Edward Harrigan in "The Leather Patch." Evenings at 8; matinees at 2.

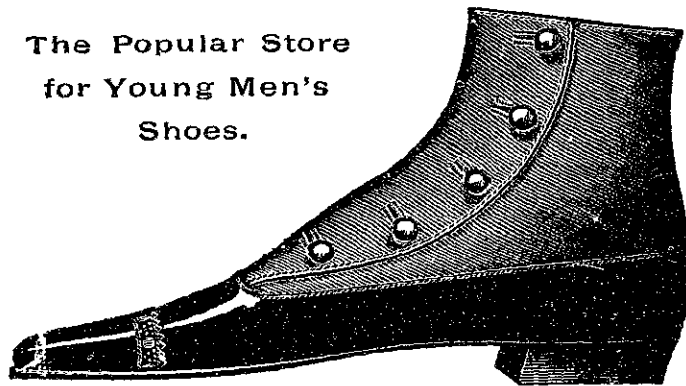
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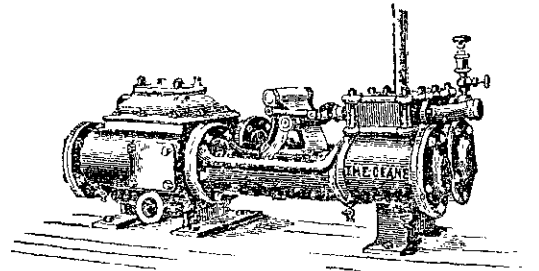
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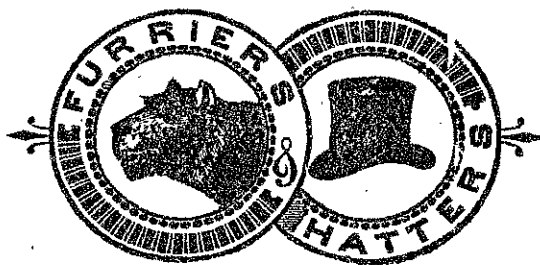
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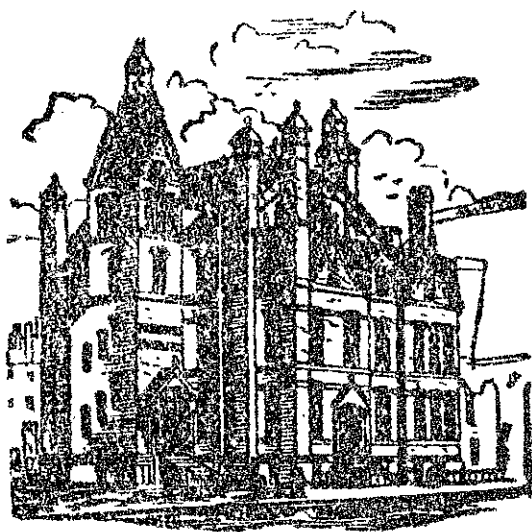


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