

THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts.

February 7, 1895.

Volume XIV.

Number 17.

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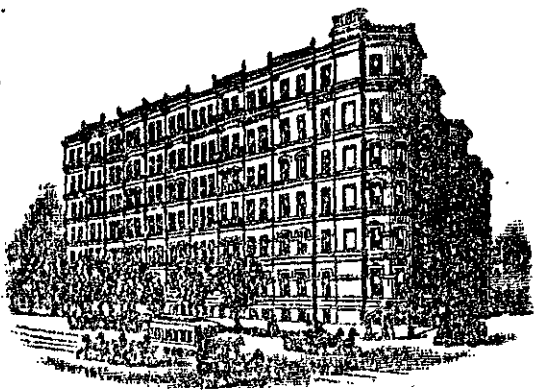
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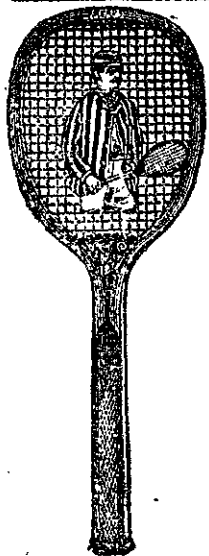
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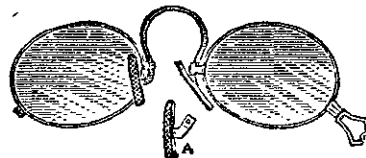
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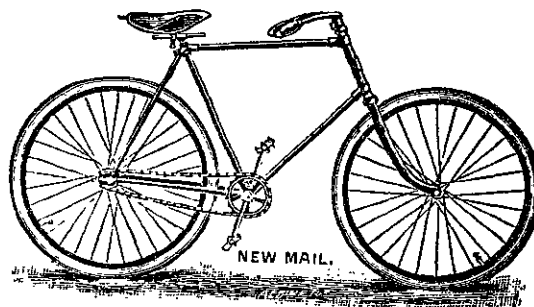
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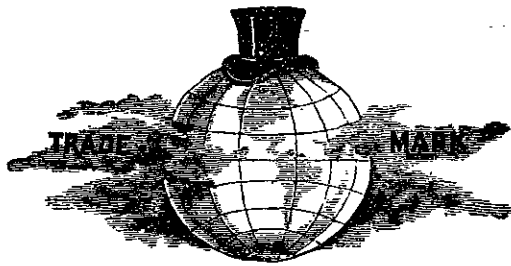
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THE TECH

VOL. XIV.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

NO. 17.

THE TECH

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

CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '95, *Editor in Chief.*

EDWARD ARTHUR BALDWIN, '96, *Ass't Editor in Chief.*

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WILLIAM E. DAVIS, JR., '95.

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Subscription, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cts. each.

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.

Entered in Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second Class Matter.



It is with no slight degree of pleasure that THE TECH is able to point out a marked increase, during the past few years, in the enthusiasm for and co-operation with the work of our institution among its alumni. Perhaps no truer index of the appreciation of *Alma Mater*, and a desire to advance the fame of Technology, can be cited, than the action of the Chicago Alumni, alluded to in another column, toward taking steps which will bring about as a realization a Western trip of the Glee and Banjo Clubs during the semiannual recess of '96. It is a matter of congratulation that the advantages of such a trip have at last become apparent, and that a sincere effort toward a consummation of this scheme, which has been in projection for so long a period, will be put forth.

It is also encouraging to recall the increase

in the attendance at recent Alumni Dinners and the various class catalogues, as registers of names and occupations, which have become annual publications. An infusion of such spirit into her alumni cannot fail in placing Technology in a position which will ultimately mean not merely support, but constant enlargement.

NOTWITHSTANDING the near approach of the Junior Dinner, almost no expression of concern has been heard from Ninety-six as a whole, and unless measures are soon taken to awaken a genuine enthusiasm, the affair will be allowed to fall far short of the records of other years. For some time past the Executive Committee has been developing plans which, it is hoped, will do much to mark an advance over previous efforts. Following a precedent established as Freshmen, the sub-committee which has taken the immediate preparations in charge have decided to hold the Dinner at Parker's, where the reputation of the Crystal Room and its service will insure an excellent menu. Never before have the toasts been given to more representative men, from whom much that is bright, much that is appropriate, may be expected. No other year at college is so full of hearty good fellowship and of jovial occasions; certainly no other Dinner can be looked upon as an offer of such a number of alluring prospects as that of the Junior. Then it is that the friendships of three years assert themselves, the experience of former times serving only to temper, while it makes more general, the merriment and satisfaction in the event. While the stress of term work is withheld to a still distant future, and while recitations have had no opportunity since the recent recess to become established tasks, non-attendance is inexcusable.

On the evening of February sixteenth, also, the Freshman class will have an opportunity to display its spirit in its initial class undertaking, the Ninety-eight Dinner, which will be held at Young's, with every inducement to bring about a large representation. In consideration of the work which has been done by the various committees to make the affair a success, and the prominence which the event has held in the class during the past few weeks, the Dinner ought to be a record-breaker, and all former Freshmen scores exceeded.

AT the suggestion of a prominent Technology graduate, we desire to call the attention of men in Courses II. and VI. to an extremely interesting article published in the *Electrical Engineer* of January twenty-third, on "The Chicago-Edison Company: Its History and Work," from which we shall have opportunity to quote in the future. The growth and undertakings of this immense corporation are peculiarly connected with Technology in that for the past six years Mr. L. A. Ferguson has held the position of chief electrical engineer, and during the last two years has taken full charge, also, of the commercial department. Mr. B. R. Collins, of Course VI., '88, has been appointed assistant chief engineer of the Harrison Street Station, which has become known as the largest and the best equipped station for incandescent lighting in the world.

SO lively an interest was displayed in the competition for places on the team to run against Brown at the B. A. A. games of next Saturday evening, that all expectation was far surpassed, and a forlorn hope of victory became rapidly transformed into a fairly enjoyable prospect. At least a score of men were on hand at the South Armory last Friday afternoon for the trial running, and a very creditable showing was made, both Thomas and Rockwell reducing the time of last year.

Upperclassman entries were largely in excess, easily barring Ninety-seven and Ninety-eight men from the list of successful candidates. From the standpoint of the future, it is truly unfortunate that so little material has been developed in the lower classes, and unless a decided improvement is shown but little reliance can be placed upon Technology's work in team racing in the next few years.

On Wednesday of next week our team will again, as last year, meet with W. P. I. at Worcester in this event. If, and there is no reason to expect defeat, the representatives of Technology win against Brown on Saturday, victory may be confidently awaited for the thirteenth.

THE adoption of Junior Week to begin Easter Sunday, April 14th, and the final appointment of the necessary committees to take charge of its events, offers to Ninety-six an admirable opportunity to determine the prominence which the period shall occupy in the future. The upper classman has noted with interest the rapid strides in the importance and success of this gala time, during the past three years. Ninety-four, in fact, designated no separate week, but allowed the Assembly (a welcome successor to the old Technology Afternoon Dances), the Spring Concert, and other occasions to occur in a highly promiscuous and uncertain manner, though each was considered a necessity. Ninety-five built upon a foundation which Ninety-four had planned, and a Junior Week was inaugurated.

Ninety-six is particularly indebted to the activity of the language and professional societies for the additions to the calendar of the week succeeding Easter. The Deutsche Verein, L'Avenir, again as last year, the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs, the Photographic and Architectural Societies, together with the efforts of the Junior Prom. Committee, will do much to make the week enjoyable.

Certainly in the number of events, it will be a season when the social side of Technology life shall receive its due share of attention; it will present a series of undertakings which may well prove attractive to our friends, and will give an idea of scientific education which, to say the least, will be satisfactory, if not in every way truthful.

THE Senior photographic committee have chosen Hastings as the class photographer for this year. The choice was made only after careful deliberation, and all who are acquainted with Hastings' work feel sure that it will be done in the best possible manner. It devolves now upon the Seniors to sit for their photographs as soon as possible, in order that the committee may pursue their work to the best advantage. Many remember the difficulty experienced by the photographic committee of last year in overcoming the unusual modesty of Ninety-four, and the fervid appeals through the columns of THE TECH which were necessary to induce them to be photographed. Notwithstanding, several men failed to get into the "Portfolio" at all, and many of the reproductions which appeared were not as successful as they might have been had the committee not encountered such discouraging delays. Every Senior should remember that the success of Ninety-five's "Portfolio" requires that he embrace the first opportunity to sit for his photograph at Hastings'.

The Difference of a Tense.

Of all the strange anomalies,
To me the strangest sounds,
That while Tech has so many grinds,
She hasn't any grounds.

T. E. T.

A Medley.

O woman, in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
But seen too oft, familiar with thy face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

T. E. T.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

It may be deemed almost unwarrantable to presume to offer a suggestion in regard to the make-up of a course at Technology, especially in one which has been arranged so evidently with a deal of care and of wisdom as has Course XI. Yet there has been so much dissatisfaction expressed by the men of this Course, principally in the Third Year, over the shortness of the time allotted to laboratory work, and the much greater prominence given to drawing and certain engineering subjects, that it would seem well to bring the attention of the proper authorities to the matter,—either to demonstrate that the present system is practically the most beneficial, or to make some change for the better. The fact that only two hours a week are granted to the Course for Sanitary Laboratory, a subject so peculiarly in line with the profession of a Sanitary Engineer, while a much greater period is given to other subjects of minor importance, even to language work, would seem to offer an opportunity for discussion if not for alteration. Course VII. men, for instance, have been assigned six hours of laboratory in this subject,—an amount of time which if necessary for Biologists, is equally important to men in the course to which we have referred. It is unfortunate that Course XI., so perfectly arranged in other respects, should be at fault in this particular.

COURSE XI.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

In a recent issue of the TECH you reported the fact that the Class of '98 had voted to have no wine at their class dinner, and spoke of it as a childish move which should not be repeated.* I hoped some one else would answer this; but as no one has done so I wish to let it be known that there are some, and I believe not a few, who consider the action to be wise, and worthy of adoption by other classes.

All respectable men, whether they practice temperance or total abstinence, can have but one opinion about drunkenness. Now, it is a well-known fact that few class dinners occur at which there are not cases of

intoxication; and as long as wine is provided, just so long will this condition of things remain.

If this were a matter which concerned only those who are at fault, it would make less difference; but this affects what should be so dear to every student—the good name of his class. Intoxication is not merely a disgrace to the man intoxicated, it is a shame to all at the table and to the whole class; and I ask every man with class spirit if it is not better to forego any privilege whatever than to endanger the good name and reputation of his class. When men lower themselves to the level of the brute by drinking till they lose their reason, when full-grown men have to be carried home like children, then, it seems to me, it is time to put a stop to such doings.

All honor to the first class that dares take its stand on the side of righteousness, and purity, and temperance, and that true and noble manliness which every true man admires and respects.

WM. C. EWING, '96.

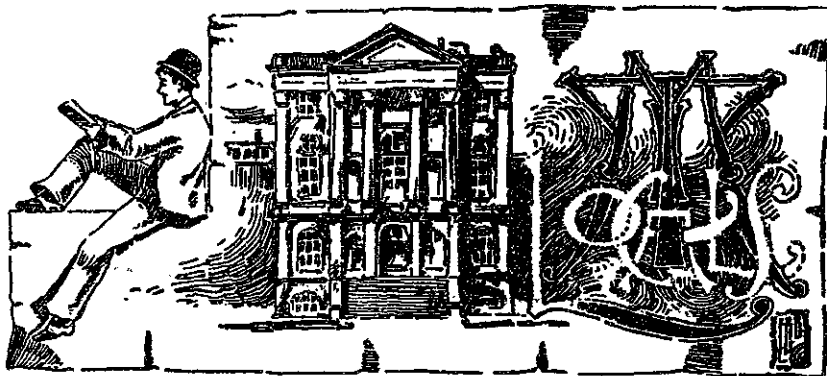
*[The Editorial to which this article refers, as explained in No. 16 of THE TECH, needs only to be recalled to show that our correspondent has entirely misinterpreted the ideas there advanced.—ED.]

Lincoln C. Heywood, '91.

LINCOLN C. HEYWOOD, Class of '91, Course I., died of typhoid fever Jan. 12, 1895, at his home in Pawtucket, R. I. He was born in that city Sept. 29, 1868. In 1886 he entered Brown University, and having studied there two years, in the fall of '89 entered the Junior Class at the Institute, and graduated with the class in '91 as a Civil Engineer.

From June '91 to June '93 he was Engineer for the Interstate Street Railway; from June '93 up to the time of his death he served as Engineer for the town of Lincoln, R. I. During the past year he was engaged in putting in a sewerage system for that district.

His life, though short, was truly successful. He lived only a few years, but he formed a character which made him loved and honored by his friends, trusted and respected as a man and an engineer by all who knew him.



Mr. W. W. Ward will preside as toastmaster at the Freshman Dinner, Saturday evening, February 16th.

The third and fourth year semiannual examinations in Freehand drawing were omitted on petition of the students.

Mr. T. G. Richards, assistant in Mechanical Engineering, has resigned his position to accept an excellent situation with The Boston Woven Hose Co. Mr. F. H. Keys, '93, has been chosen to fill the vacancy.

James Swan is in Jamaica, where he is conducting a marine engine test with several seniors.

Junior Architects are completing the elevation for the plan which they designed last term.

Several of the Senior Architects and the five-year men have moved their desks to the ground-floor room in the Architectural Building, where they have more room and better light by which to work.

An interesting water-color exhibit is hung in Room 5, Architectural Building.

The first meeting of The Course IX. Society was held at its rooms in the Copley Square Hotel. A large and enthusiastic assemblage, composed of professors, instructors and students listened with interest to an informal address by President Walker. Mr. Walker took for his subject "Growth of American Nationality." He spoke of the various views taken by writers on the subject, and finished by giving his own views. He explained the theory of Story, Webster, and Curtis, that

the adoption of the Constitution marked the beginning of the life of the United States as a nation, and the position taken by Mr. Randolph Tucker and President Small, that not until the close of "The Civil War" was the nationalization of the United States complete, and ended by explaining his own position. According to President Walker "The Louisiana Purchase," an act done by Jefferson alone, upon his own responsibility, admittedly against the Constitution, and in direct opposition to the principles of his own party, yet obviously for the good of the United States as a whole, marked the beginning of the existence of the United States as a complete nation. After the address a business meeting was held, at which it was unanimously voted to call the club "The Walker Club," in honor of President Walker. An hour was then passed pleasantly in informal conversation, interspersed with various interesting anecdotes by Dr. Dewey. At about eleven the club adjourned. All agree that the club is fulfilling its purpose: which is to advance the social and intellectual interests of the course. The club purposes to meet about once every two weeks, and future meetings to be arranged for are debates, the first being on the subject, "Should Immigration be Restricted," together with lectures by Mr. Lowell, Professor Bates and others.

The class of Architects in modeling are soon to begin work under Mr. Bartlett, who has made a large number of casts for their use during the next term.

The Annual Banquet of the Northwestern Alumni Association was held on January 26th at the Chicago Athletic Association Building. The occasion was very successful and largely attended, showing the lively interest the Technology men of Chicago take in their *Alma Mater*. It was proposed that an earnest effort be made to have the Technology Glee and Banjo Clubs give a Chicago concert, and be present at the Annual Banquet in January, '96, at the time of the Semiannual Recess.

The officers for the ensuing year are President, Frank Wells, '70, and Secretary, B. R. T. Collins, '88, Chicago Edison Co., W. Harrison Street and the River, Chicago. Among those present were the following: Wells, '70, Wilkes, '81, Perkins, '86, Sturges, '87, Shortall, '87, Currier, '87, Smith, '87, Baldwin, '88, Collins, '88, Whiting, '89, Sturges, '90, Oxford, '91, Rice, '91, Viele, '91, Hooper, '91, Creeden, '91, Richardson, '91, Trowbridge, '92, Hall, '92, Hagar, '93, and Nichols, '93.

About fifty men gathered at the Columbus Avenue Station of the Boston and Albany late last Saturday afternoon, to take the train for Wellesley and the Glee Club Concert. A very interesting audience, composed largely of Wellesley girls and their friends, nearly filled the Town Hall. The work of the clubs was highly creditable, and throughout called forth hearty applause. After the Concert a serenade, which was apparently well appreciated, was given to College Hall. The crisp, clear air certainly aided the club in its efforts, and a splendid harmony was maintained.

A meeting of the Class of '98 was held last Saturday noon in Huntington Hall. The class voted to uphold its action in regard to wine at the dinner. The report of the dinner committee was received. Captains Emery, Lambert, Waterson and Springer were appointed a committee to consult with Captain Bigelow and report to the class on the prize drill. The meeting adjourned at 12.20.

During the recess three new pieces of apparatus have been added to the Physical Laboratory; an apparatus for the determination of the vapor density of liquids, another for determining the index of refraction of liquids, and a new slide-wire bridge for measuring electrical resistances.

Messrs. Mann, Fayville, and Thorndike, '94, have entered into the second competition of the Beaux Arts Society, of New York. The sub-

ject is "A Custom House for a Port of Entry," and the designs are due in New York on March 18th. Messrs. F. H. Bourne, J. H. Parker, and C. D. Waterbury, '95, are entered for the beginners' class in the same competition. The subject in this class is "A District School for Boys." The competition closes February 18th.

The Competition Sketch Class, recently formed by the Sophomore Architects, has for its next problem "A Gateway for the Entrance of a City Park." The competitions take place each Tuesday and Saturday at twelve o'clock, and last for fifteen minutes, the designs being judged by Mr. Shedd.

The Senior Class held a meeting on the Friday before examination week to hear a report of the Photographic Committee. Mr. Loring of the Committee asked if it was the desire of the class to have a portfolio, and gave some experiences of other college classes in preparing photographic memorials, together with statistics bearing on the matter. It was decided to have a portfolio, and after some discussion it was also voted to have no advertisements in the back. The Photographic Committee was given full power to decide upon the nature and cost of the book and all minor details. The committee is pushing the work energetically, and hopes to have the members of the class sit for their photographs at the beginning of the term.

Capt. Bigelow has announced that a competitive drill will be held between the several companies this spring, if it is the wish of the Freshman class.

Mr. Wm. W. Locke, '92, has been appointed, through competitive examination, First Asst. Sanitary Engineer of the city of Brooklyn, New York. His brother, J. C. Locke, '94, is employed on the prospective Boston subway.

The apparatus for Mr. Bartlett's modeling class has been arranged in the basement of the Architectural Building.

The Blue Print Committee of the Architectural Society are ready to receive orders for blue prints of the tracings recently hung in Room 31, Arch. Building. Students desiring them will make out their list at the earliest possible date.

We clip the following from the *Herald* of January 12th: "Lincoln C. Heywood, civil engineer of the town of Lincoln, R. I., who resided on Brook Street, Pawtucket, died early this morning of typhoid fever. He was only twenty-seven years of age, but was formerly the engineer of the Interstate Railroad Company, and was a most promising young man. About one and a half years ago he married the daughter of Bela P. Clapp, and a widow and one child mourn his loss. He was a graduate of Brown University, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The finest piece of work ever done by Mr. Heywood was the system of sewerage now being constructed at Central Falls. He had also assisted in the United States geological survey. He was prominent in Masonic circles." Shortly before his death Mr. Heywood was elected a member of the New England Waterworks Association.

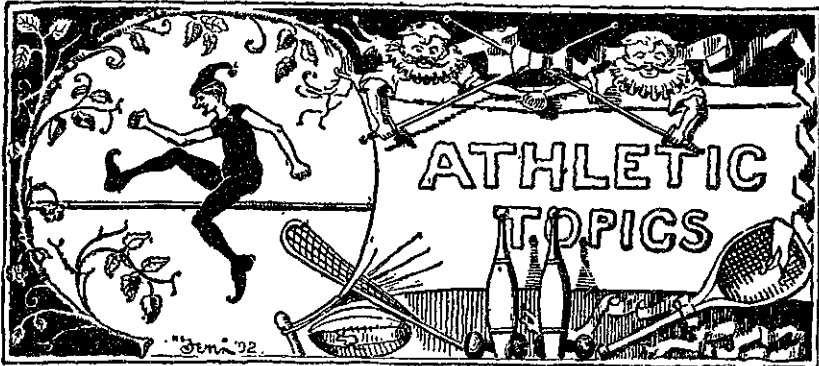
Captain Bigelow has announced to the battalion that the Harvard corps of cadets wishes to compete with Technology, and has suggested that a drill might be arranged at the time of the regular annual drill.

During the past week the request of the Corporative Board of Technology for an annual appropriation, has been under discussion by the Legislature of the State.

The Institute Committee will sit for its picture Friday noon.

Owing to the changing of sections for the second term, a reorganization of the Freshman Battalion became necessary. Drills will recommence this week.

The Architectural Society contemplates holding an alumni dinner early this term.



A few more tickets to the B. A. A. games next Saturday for the Tech section may be had of Captain Thomas of the Track team.

Last Friday afternoon twenty men ran the quarter at the South Armory in competition for positions on the team to race Brown next Saturday evening at the B. A. A. meet.

Harvard has resorted to tug-of-war contests again. These are very interesting "pulls," but owing to the serious results to the inexperienced, other colleges have wisely discouraged the sport.

Thomas, Rockwell, Boeseke, Tillinghast, Bakenhus, and Cummings were the six men picked from twenty candidates for the team race against Brown which takes place on Saturday. Each man ran two laps around the Armory track, about three hundred and ninety-one yards, and the six best times were chosen for the team.

Every effort has been made to gain the Armory for the annual indoor games of the M. I. T. A. C. After a lengthy discussion by members of the Executive Committees of both clubs, it was learned that the Armory could not be used for open athletic games unless held jointly with the First Regiment A. A., and at present this organization is defunct. Until a new association is formed the few promoters of athletics in the regiment will be forced to close all negotiations with Technology.

Owing to the gloomy prospects of reorganizing the First Regiment A. A. in time to hold indoor games, the Technology Athletic Club will hold a set of scratch games in the

gymnasium. It may not be understood that games will not be held in the Armory until there is an active First Regiment A. A., and at present such is not the case. It will consequently be more satisfactory to hold the sixteenth annual open scratch games in the gymnasium than to drop the custom altogether. Events will be contested which will require but little floor space.

The trials for the team in the relay-race with Brown at the B. A. A. games, were run in the Armory last Friday. John Graham, the trainer, and Mr. Marmon held watches over about twenty individuals, who singly ran the two laps in remarkably good time. Thomas, '95, Rockwell, '96, Cummings, '96, Boeseke, '95, Bakenhus, '96, and Tillinghast, '95, were chosen to represent Technology. Mr. Thomas covered the 391 yards in 48 seconds, and Mr. Rockwell was a second slower; the others were well bunched in about 52 seconds. From these six the team of four will be picked.

And I Haven't Called Since.

It was at the Glee Club concert,
We were seated, she and I,
Where her dainty face and figure
Were the object of each eye.

I was happy as I watched her,
Till a fellow rose to sing,
Who caught her eye and smiled at her,
And she bowed and smiled at him.

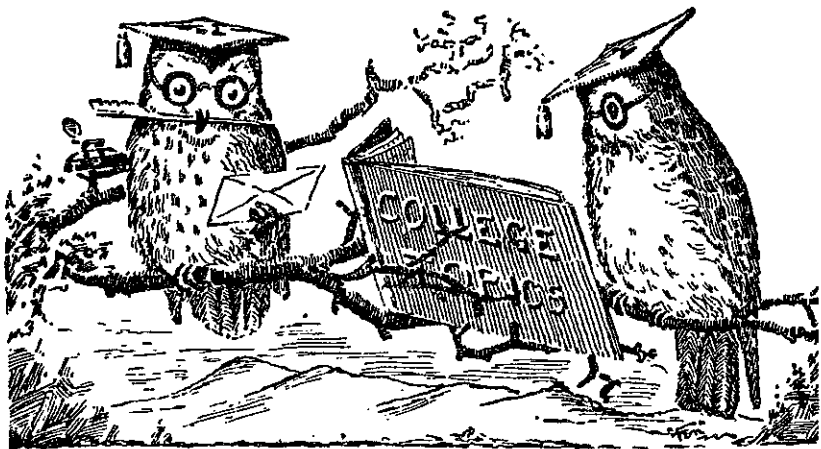
"Oh fie," I said in jealous rage,
"That man's a perfect jay!"
She flashed an angry glance at me,
Then turned the other way.

Nor would she speak one word to me,
But kept me on the rack
Until the last song had been sung
And we were in the hack.

And then I sued for pardon,
But said I could not bear,
To see her smile at such a man
For whom no girl could care.

On reaching home she turned to me,
And said, with pent-up rage,
"I must say I don't see the harm,
When,—well, when we're engaged."

A. W. J.



The cost of conducting the Yale Gymnasium last year was \$14,000.

The University of Pennsylvania will hereafter give degrees to women.

The senior class of Harvard has discarded the dress suit and tie for the cap and gown.

Amherst has been awarded the diploma for the best college exhibit at the World's Fair in 1893.

A class composed of members of the Yale Faculty meets every morning in the gymnasium.

The Harvard Varsity baseball team will play several of the National League nines this year.

Through the generosity of Mr. Augustus Hemenway of Boston, the Harvard gymnasium will soon be enlarged.

In addition to the race with Pennsylvania, Harvard will run a relay race against the B. A. A. at the games on February 9th.

The class of '97 at Tufts College has voted to publish a history of that institution next year in place of the regular class annual.

Wrenn, the tennis expert and quarter back on Harvard's football team, will probably play second base on Harvard's baseball team.

The souvenirs for the U. of P. eleven will be large gold rings with a football engraved on them. The substitutes will receive similar rings of silver.

Bull, who played center rush on the Pennsylvania eleven this fall, has been elected captain of the crew there in place of Wagonhurst, resigned.

It has been decided to remove the Columbia College boathouse from the Harlem River to the Hudson, directly below the site of the new college building.

The University of Berlin has the largest number of students of any institution of its grade in the world. The latest figures show 8,343 in attendance.

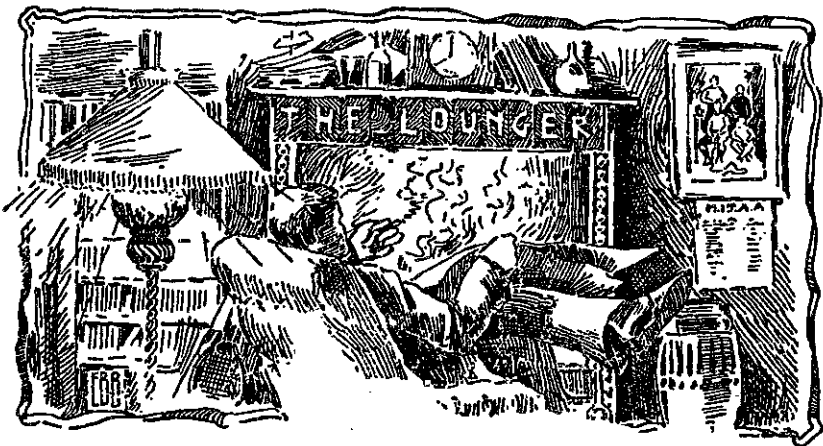
At a mass meeting of Princeton students Tuesday night it was voted to deprive freshmen of the right to vote at elections of all officers of the athletic organizations.

The following dates have been announced for the coming baseball season: Yale vs. Harvard at Cambridge June 20th, and at New Haven June 25th. Harvard vs. Andover at Cambridge, March 30th.

The University of Minnesota has completed a new library building at a cost of \$175,000. The board of regents will ask for \$225,000 at the next session of the legislature for new buildings and other improvements.

Football captains for 1895: Harvard, Brewer; Princeton, Lea; Pennsylvania, Williams; Yale, Thorne; Amherst, Pratt; Cornell, Wyckoff; Michigan, Hennenger; Chicago, Allen; Illinois, Hotchkiss; Minnesota, Larson; Williams, Hinkey; Dartmouth, McCormack; Trinity, Langford; Virginia, Mudd; Lafayette, Boericke.

The leading colleges of the Central Southern States have just completed the organization of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, composed as follows: University of Georgia, University of North Carolina, Vanderbilt University, Georgia School of Technology, University of the South, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, and Johns Hopkins University.



THE Lounger's wastebasket recently rejoiced in an unwonted abundance of contributions, for it has received a veritable flood of missives apropos of the action of the Freshmen regarding their dinner, and relative to the stand taken on the subject by a certain worthy journal. Many of the writers have taken much to heart the Lounger's observations upon certain indiscretions of Ninety-five men, and have found it necessary to hedge their class about with a veritable Chinese wall of restrictions. The Lounger is, of course, duly grateful for the attention which his remarks have elicited, but he must assure the Freshmen that in their righteous zeal they have somewhat overdone the matter. It is not necessary for the Lounger to define anew his position on an interesting subject which at the present moment is being probed by fifty college professors and others of experience in such matters, but he must remind certain bumptious critics that if they will only remember, his attitude was solely one which counseled moderation and deprecated excess.

There are always those who cannot distinguish between narrow-minded asceticism and a proper enjoyment of the good things of life. There will always be those who persist in believing that the presence of wine at a public dinner inevitably insures a scene of Bacchanalian orgies on an occasion which might, for deliberative solemnity and grim seriousness, otherwise rival the meetings of the Society of Arts. These persons, the sincerity of whose purpose cannot always be denied, are ever loath to follow Paul's satisfying injunction, but may be later relied upon to see the justice of this eminent person's views so clearly that they do not hesitate to make up for lost time. The question, after all, resolves itself into a matter of *chacun a son gout*, always providing that weak-minded and irresponsible youths are assisted to maintain a position on the upper side of the table. Since the Freshmen have deemed it necessary to renew debate upon their action, the Lounger is pleased to observe that, notwithstanding

their mouthy denunciations of a certain editorial, the power of the press still retains its pristine vigor. Meanwhile he trusts that no unduly puritanic spirit (s) will be suffered to cast a gloom over a joyous occasion. He trusts, too, that no excessive reaction from a sudden and unexpected access of virtue will in any way mar one of the brightest events in a man's college life—his class dinner.

Of more immediate interest to our patriotic brethren is the outcome of the meet in the big building on Huntington Avenue.

The Lounger has been assured that several people will be there to witness the ceremonies, and on his own account will tell his readers, in confidence, that he is also to be there himself, accompanied by his girl,—the same, by the way, who figured interestingly in a scene at the Amherst football game. He learns that several fleet-footed gentlemen will doubtless be persuaded to amble gracefully around the track, and that certain others, whose pride is in their strength of muscle, will toy carelessly with an entertaining game called putting the shot. The Lounger doubts not himself that this sport is productive of much enjoyment to the contestants, yet, notwithstanding its advantages, the exercise involves much ungainly gesticulation and cannot properly be classed as purely Delsartean. Nevertheless the fun promises to be rare, and the Lounger has small doubt that the result will redound to redundancy upon Technology's crescent athletic fame.

During the Semies.

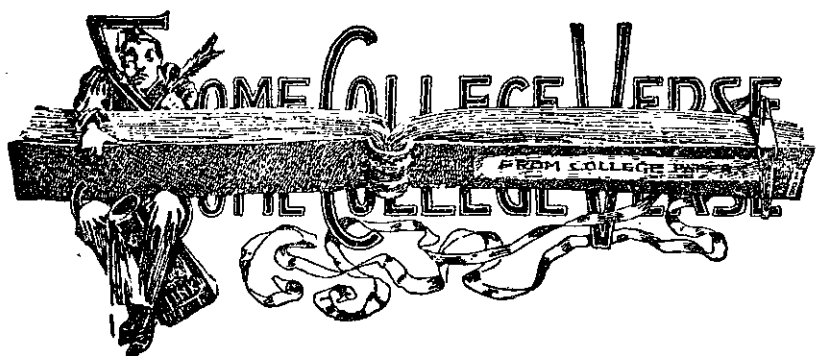
She sat in her afternoon rocker
And was waiting for *some one* to call;
She wondered what could have detained him,—
If he really weren't coming at all.

On Wednesdays, it has long been his custom
To call for our afternoon tea;
" 'Tis now long past five," she half muttered;
"Where can that poor simpleton be?"

She stamped her neat foot on the carpet,
While the color fast flew to her face;
And the gestures she made surely threatened
To annihilate person and place.

In the meantime poor *some one* sits grinding,
With his thoughts far away from the tea;
For the "semies" begin on the morrow,
And he's working his best for a "P."

E. S. M.



IN THE ELECTRIC.

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat;
'Twas a question whether she or I
Would stand upon my feet.

—*Ex.*

Physicians who observe the tongue
Diseases of the body find.
To others doth this organ red
Reveal diseases of the mind.

—*Red and Blue.*

If I am sent to Hades for my errors,
And dwell with crushing Woe and dark Despair,
I shall find sweet revenge amid its terrors
If I see Horace, Homer, and Livy there.

—*Bowdoin Orient.*

Life is real, life is earnest,
But it might be more sublime,
If we were not kept so busy
Dodging microbes all the time.

—*Ex.*

INVOCATION.

(By *A Wretched Creature.*)

O thou terrestrial ball roll on
Upon thy dark, unfathomable way;
Keep on thy proper path, and linger not
For me. What though my aching heart's o'erflowed
With trouble, and my body racked with pain?
Disturb ye not, for such as I, thy course
Through awful, Stygian blackness. Suffer not
My illness, blighted with love and poverty,
To trouble thee. Roll on thy inky course
Through realms of boundless and untraversed space,
Unhindered by the sorrows of this wretch.

Be not unsettled when my weary feet
Burst through my last year's soleless shoes, and tread,
Unshod, upon thy frosty soil! Arriving
At thy perihelion's stage, dream not
About my single summer shirt, still hanging,
Torn and threadbare, upon my shiv'ring frame!
Roll through the barren wilderness of space!
Unswervingly pursue thy settled way!

Care not for me! Roll on![*And it rolls.*]—*The Stevens Life.*

In a lecture on Physics, Jags heard,
"With one glass two objects you see;
While with two you see four,
And with three several more,"
But he thought, "It takes more to queer me."

—*Trinity Tablet.*

AS TO THE WEATHER.

Whenever they say, "It rains cats and dogs,"
I always have wondered whether
It wouldn't be more correct to say,
"We're having some beastly weather."

—*The University Herald.*

THE OLD QUESTION.

At dusk mid the lengthing shadows,
Alone they sat side by side,
While over the darkening meadows
The glow of the sunset died.

"May I ask you the old, old question?"
She said, "This is sudden, quite."
But in faltering accents he murmured,
"Have you read, 'Ships that Pass in the Night!'"

—*The Campus.*

A Senior and a fair Co-Ed
(Fair are Wisconsin's daughters!)
Strolled 'neath autumnal gold and red.
(Smooth flowed Mendota's waters)
Oh! was it wrong? or was it right?
(How potent is thy sway, Love!)
They kissed—why not? (Naught was in sight,
But an old boat in the cove!)

Why does he start? Why grows she red?
(Oh! sweet are Co-Ed blushes!)
He drops her hand—she drops her head—
(The dewdrops drop i' the bushes.)
They steal away in sudden fright,
(What pangs are theirs who dote!)
They stole—but why? (Naught was in sight,
But an old cove in the boat!)

—*The Aegis.*

HER ANSWER.

They were standing alone in the dim-lighted hall,
Where the flickering hearth-fire its dull luster shed;
He was saying "good night" again after the ball,
Yet lingering there as for something unsaid.

"Your eyes say 'yes,' but your lips say 'no,'
And you leave it to me; do you think it quite fair?
Do you think an unprejudiced judgment I'll show,
When there's so much at stake, and all that I care?"

"If the lips say 'no,' but the eyes say 'yes,'
Perhaps there's excuse if decision you lack;
Maybe it is hard, and this once I guess—
If you can't, then I will: the eyes have it, Jack!"

—*Yale Record.*

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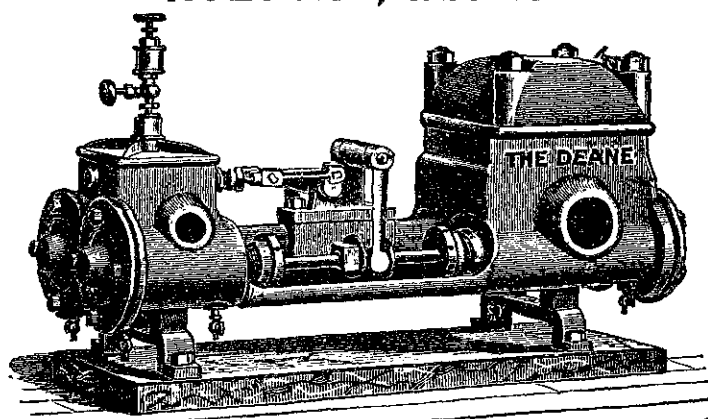
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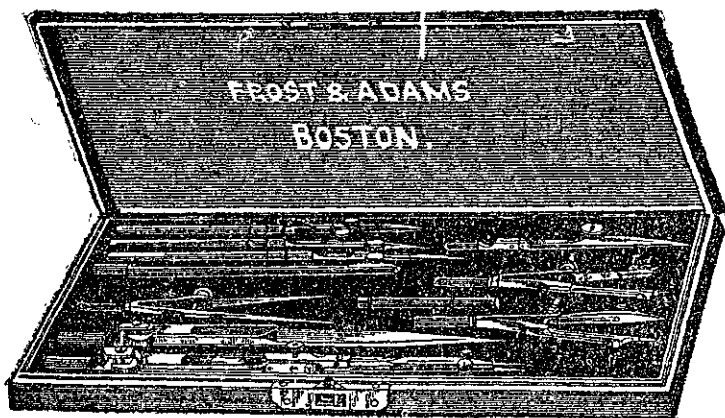
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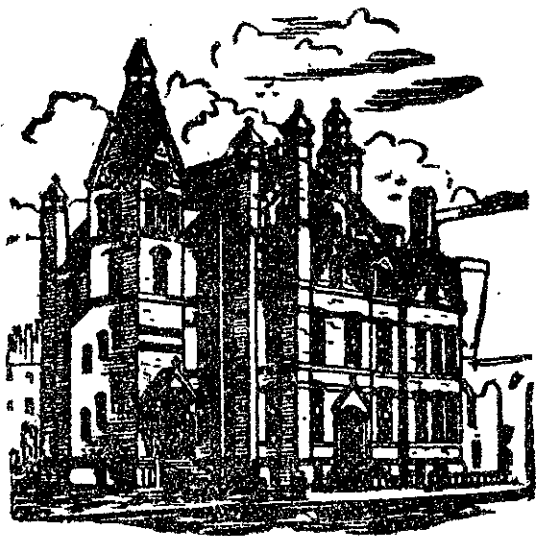
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