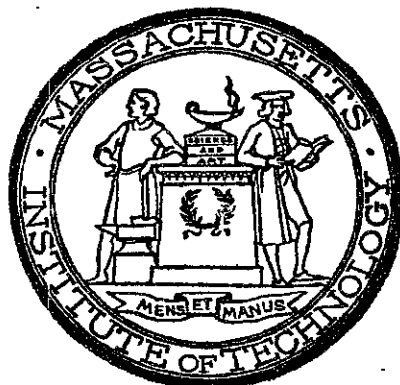


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THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts.

May 2, 1895.

Volume XIV.

Number 29.

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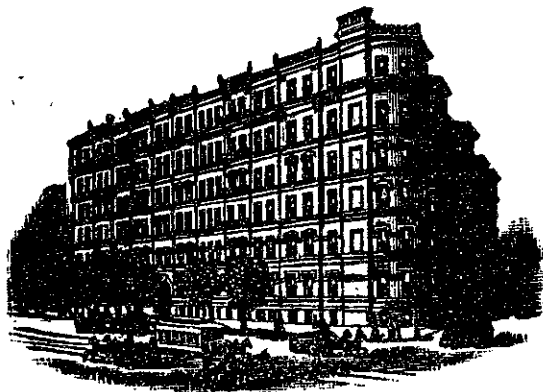
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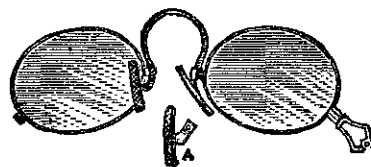
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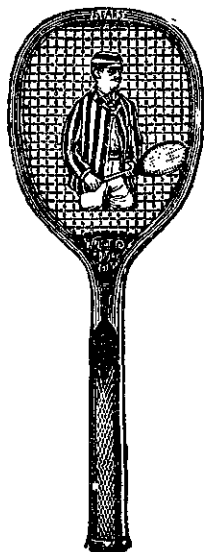
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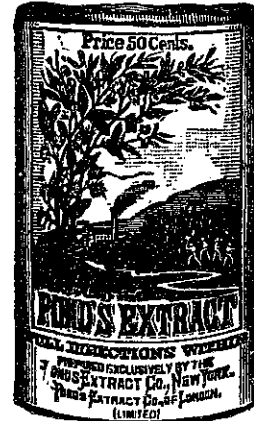
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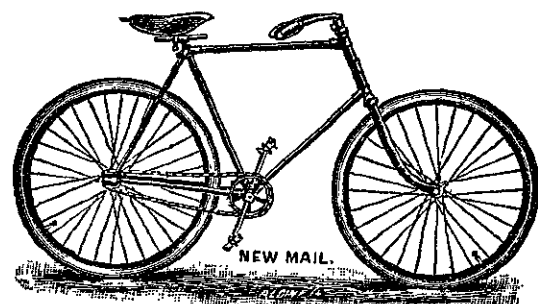
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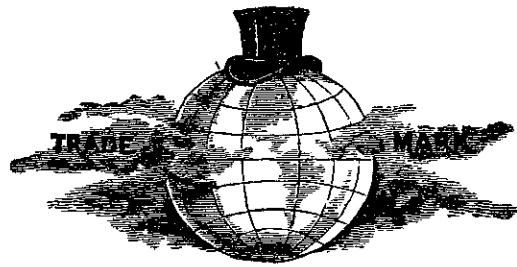


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THE TECH

VOL. XIV.

BOSTON, MAY 2, 1895.

NO. 29.

THE TECH

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

CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Editor in Chief*.
EDWARD ARTHUR BALDWIN, '96, *Assistant Ed. in Chief*.
BENJAMIN HURD, JR., '96.
SHELDON LEAVITT HOWARD, '97.
WILLIAM THORNTON PARKER, '97.
RALPH SPELMAN WHITING, '97.
THOMAS EDDY TALLMADGE, '98.
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SHELDON LEAVITT HOWARD, '97, *Secretary*.

H. P. CODDINGTON, '95, *Business Manager*.

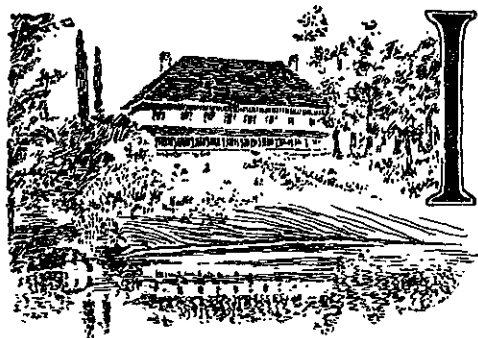
W. R. STRICKLAND, '98, *Ass't Business Manager*.

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 may be rather early, perhaps, to give, in exact forecast, the outcome of the games at Worcester; yet such unwonted enthusiasm has been displayed of late in the training for the Inter-collegiate Meeting that Technology's prospects have become far brighter than was at first anticipated, and our hopes have been allowed to rise in accordance. Although excellent material in Ninety-four has been lost, a very considerable amount has been acquired in the lower classes, and, on the whole, with our older athletes in better experience, the outlook is certainly as encouraging as last year. However, a good showing at Worcester will mean, not a mass of men with latent ability, but men who have been under the heartiest and most conscientious training, whose powers are thoroughly developed and well under control. Hard training alone will accomplish

what Technology so much desires—the winning for a second time of first honors.

Brown's work, in passing the new amendment to the Association Constitution, will effectually debar the entries of Green, '96, and Coonley, '96, who have been at Technology scarcely a year, and upon whom considerable dependence had been placed.

To the Faculty, and to Dr. Tyler in particular, the thanks of every Technology man are due for the very commendable interest which has been manifested in the affair, and the efforts which have been made to so arrange a new schedule of examinations that none will be given to any class on the Saturday of the games.

While in no way can it be said that Technology will be certainly victorious, nor can absolute dependence be placed upon the winning of a prominent position, still, at the present time, our athletes have no cause for discouragement, but, on the contrary, should train with renewed vigor.

THE Summer School of Architecture, which has been so successfully conducted in previous years by the instructors of Course IV., offers four second-year courses to its students this summer, which will be carried throughout the season.

Professor Homer will take charge of the course in sketching to be held in and about Salem, and expects to commence work shortly after the close of this term. The men who took this course last year went to the World's Fair and made numerous sketches, which were finished after their return. This summer, however, it has been so arranged that the work may be completed before returning, as a large hall has been secured for the use of the students.

Mr. Lawrence will carry on a course in Shades and Shadows for three weeks, beginning June fifth, at the close of which a four-weeks' course in Orders is to be taken up under the instruction of Mr. Shedd. The course in Orders will consist of lectures, blackboard work, and drawing, and will occupy six hours daily. Professor Homer will also give two other courses, one in Design, corresponding to the regular second-year work and continuing six hours daily for four weeks beginning July twenty-second, and another in Architectural History occupying four hours each day through the same period.

It would be difficult to state the great value of the instruction given in this Summer School; but the advantages which are offered should be sufficiently manifest to secure a large attendance in each course.



LONG-ESTABLISHED college customs are dispensed with year after year to make way for the progressive ideas of the times. Following the general trend, Brown University has recently taken a step which will certainly reflect credit upon its alma mater, and will have an influence over other colleges. The problem of college commencements has long been under discussion, but never satisfactorily solved. Gradually the most obnoxious forms have been eliminated, and the more tedious exercises have been omitted, until at the present time but few radical changes are desirable. One which the class of Ninety-five of Brown has deemed it wise to make, is the abolishment of prize orations.

This step, which is of so great importance, and which will undoubtedly be watched with interest from all parts of the educational world, arises neither from a desire to differ from preceding classes, nor from a restless love of change. It is born of a firm and honest conviction that the present system is objection-

able, and of a commendable wish to establish a permanent improvement. Moreover, this action, though distinctly radical, is supported by strong arguments, and, like a true revolution, is the product of ideas that have had a long and steady growth.

In the first place, it seems unfortunate that the last day of a college course should be taken up with a contest among the members of the graduating class for a prize. That on this day of all days, when friendship and good feeling should prevail, the bitterness of failure and of disappointment should mar the occasion. Again, from the point of view of the cultured audience which attends these exercises, the orations are incomplete, and almost boyish in their treatment of subjects; indeed, were it not for the sympathy which friends and relatives naturally feel toward the graduates, the orations would be intensely uninteresting. Finally, there is an opportunity for unfairness. An inveterate shirk, with an innate oratorical ability, may win high honors, while another man, rich in all the accomplishments of a scholar, may pass almost unnoticed.

Prize orations, however, cannot be abolished without a suitable substitute, and it is proposed that Brown shall adopt the method at present in vogue at Yale; namely, addresses by two or three prominent alumni. In this way the alumni and the University are brought into closer contact, while the objectionable features of commencement exercises as they now exist are removed. It is scarcely necessary here at Technology to adopt a reform of this character; yet, in the desire to advance the interests of our commencement season, it is wholly important that each class, as it approaches graduation, should be alive to every improvement which can be made possible.

IT is with regret that THE TECH notes in the Freshman Committee on the Prize Drills an assertion of self-interest which is altogether detrimental to effective work. Certain mem-

bers of this committee have, it is alleged, evinced more than a customary display of attention to their own personal convenience and advancement in allotting the tickets for the coming Drills. Such a spirit of selfishness is entirely at variance with all just principles, and should meet at the hands of the class at large the condemnation which it deserves.

The Chicago Edison Company.

THE history of the Chicago Edison Co. is practically a record of all the various movements and organizations in the field of commercial electric lighting in Chicago. It has grown principally through combination with, and absorption of, other companies. Each step in advance, scientifically planned and carefully taken, has led to further and further perfection, until at the present time this is one of the best-managed and equipped companies in the world. It distributes power through four central stations. Since the Company has consolidated numerous plants or systems in its onward career, it has acquired one of the most heterogeneous assortments of apparatus that ever fell to the lot of supervising engineers to operate. The Washington Street Station has for its motive power six Williams engines, of a total 3,450 H. P., run by twelve boilers fired with oil. The Wabash Avenue Station is furnished with a variety of types of engines; Ball & Wood, Armington & Sims, and others. This Station has a total horse power of 2,400, and is furnished with four Heine boilers, and coal fired. The Newbury Library Station is a cozy, bright little plant, the pink of neatness and cleanliness. It comprises six Edison multipolar generators, directly connected to three vertical compound engines, made by the Lake Erie Engineering Works of Buffalo. The new Harrison Street Station, one of the largest in the world, appeals in its beauty to the Architect, and in its equipment to the Engineer.

The engine and dynamo room is two hundred and nine feet long by sixty-two feet in width, faced with cream-colored pressed brick, and with its brightly painted dynamos, its polished hand rails and lofty white marble switch board, it presents an appearance at once beautiful and inspiring.

The equipment of the engine room comprises ten large, triple expansion engines, each engine carrying two General Electric multipolar generators. Two of the engines known as the Edison are familiar in connection with the World's Fair; the other eight were furnished by the Southwark Foundry and Machine Co., of Philadelphia. Steam is furnished by five Heine boilers fed entirely with residuum oil.

The engines and boilers which have been subjected to a series of expert tests by Mr. Collins on the part of the Chicago Edison Co., and Professor Spaugler of the University of Pennsylvania on the part of the makers, have, it is said, shown a regulation and economy surpassing anything yet done in central station work.

With the growth of this company, almost from its very start, Technology has been connected by the work of three alumni: Mr. L. A. Ferguson as Chief Electrical Engineer and Commercial Manager, Mr. W. L. Church as Superintendent of the Low Tension System, and Mr. B. R. T. Collins as Engineer, in charge of the Harrison Street Station.

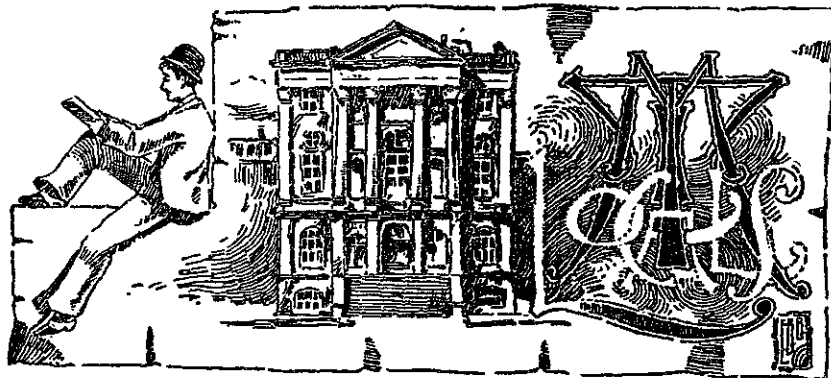
Sweet Sounds.

I love the wind in the pines,
The boom of the sea on the coast,
The note of the robin and wren,
The hum of the insect host.

My ladylove's silvery laugh
Is tender and blightsome and gay;
And benign is the voice of the Prof.,
When he says, "That is all for to-day."

But the sound I love the best,
Though impious grinds may mock it,
Is the "plunk" of the ivory ball
As it drops in the far-end pocket.

KAW.



The Seniors have but one more week on their theses.

The Freshman ball team played the Williston Academy team last Saturday, the 27th.

The '97 Baseball Team was beaten last Wednesday by the Roxbury High School, 17 to 4.

The Sophomore Architects have petitioned to have the final examination in Stereotomy omitted.

The tickets for the competitive drill, which will be held in the Armory May 4th, are now for sale by the captains.

Last week Dr. R. P. Bigelow spoke on "The Teaching of Zoölogy" in the Saturday course of lectures on Science teaching.

Owing to high water on the Merrimack River, the proposed excursion to Lawrence of the class in Sanitary Science has been postponed.

The third year designs for a "Frontispiece" have been hanging up for nearly two weeks now, and have but recently been mentioned.

During the illness of Mr. Shedd the second year Architects are under the criticisms of Mr. F. M. Mann, who has taken charge of the drawing room.

Capt. Bigelow announces that the lectures in Military Science will hereafter be held in the Walker Building instead of in Huntington Hall as heretofore.

At the last meeting of the Geological Club on Thursday of last week, Professor Crosby exhibited some very interesting mineral specimens lately acquired by the society.

An announcement concerning the summer school, to be held at the Marine Biological Laboratory, at Wood's Holl, Massachusetts, has been posted in the Biological Room.

The '97 "Technique" Board has offered over one hundred dollars in prizes for its various departments, an amount considerably in advance of any that has heretofore been offered.

The Sophomore Architects have completed their designs for a "Bank Building." These may be seen in Room 11, Architectural Building, together with the sketches for the last third-year problem.

The Glee Club held its annual business meeting on Tuesday, April 23d, for the purpose of electing a leader to succeed Mr. Schmitz, '95. After some discussion, Mr. Baker, '97, was elected.

The Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard has followed close on the heels of the French and German plays by giving three consecutive performances at Copley Hall on the evenings of April 22d, 23d, and 24th.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are engaged in obtaining lists of reliable boarding houses for their prospectus which they will publish next fall. Such a list should prove valuable to the incoming Freshmen.

Mr. Hazen Allen, formerly in charge of the Lawrence Experiment Station, gave a most interesting lecture on European Systems of Water Supply and Sewage disposal before the class in Sanitary Science on Thursday, April 25th.

L'Avenir has decided to repeat its plays tomorrow evening in Copley Hall. The plays were a great success when first produced, and all those who missed the chance of seeing them then should avail themselves of this opportunity.

A large steel reservoir nine feet long and eighteen inches in diameter has been purchased for use in measuring jacket drips and

high pressure steam. It holds eight hundred and forty pounds of water, and will be of considerable service in engineering work.

At the last meeting of the Biological Club on the 26th, Miss Murray read a paper on "Heterostylism in Forsythia," Mr. Keith described a simple method of demonstrating nuclei in Yeast, and Professor Sedgwick spoke on "Moned used as a Ferment."

A meeting of the Society of Arts was held April 25th. Mr. Simeon C. Keith, Jr., of the Institute read a paper on Micro-Organisms of Fermentation and the Danish System of Pure Yeast Culture. The next meeting, which is the annual business meeting, will be held on May 9th.

The Co-operative Society has placed its tickets for the ensuing year on sale. They may be obtained either from the Directors or at Maclachlan's, and the price will be fifty cents, as hitherto. The list of tradesmen has been increased and exceptional opportunities are offered to members of the society.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held on Saturday, April 27th, the resignation of Mr. T. M. Vinton, Secretary of the class, was read and accepted, and Mr. John A. Collins, Jr. was elected to fill the vacancy. It was voted to give the 'Varsity Baseball Association seventy-five per cent of the net profits of the season of the '97 Baseball Team.

The prizes of the Photographic Society have been awarded as follows: F. M. Conant, '96, General Excellence, and Members' Prize; W. B. King, '96, Prize for Transparencies; Mr. W. H. Keith, '96, and Miss Helen Chamberlin, '96, receive mentions. The members of the Committee on Awards were: Prof. W. H. Niles, Mr. Harry Goodwin, and Mr. Walter French.

The tickets for the drill on Saturday have been allotted as follows: Two for each cadet, two hundred for the Faculty and for Captain Bigelow, and one hundred for officers of First

Regiment and for the press. Owing to the extra expenses, the limited seating space, and the fact that one week later our drill with Harvard occurs, this limitation has been found necessary. Officers will receive the same number of tickets as other cadets.

Mr. Severance Burrage, Technology '92, has recently been appointed head of the Department of Sanitary Science and Biology in Purdue University. Mr. Burrage served for one year after his graduation as an assistant in Biology at the Institute, and at the expiration of this period was appointed Instructor in the same subject. In 1893 he was appointed to the State Board of Biology, a position which he has held to the present time.

Ten men, representing the Locomotive Option of '95, Course II., went to Philadelphia, April 22d, where visits were made to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the Cramp Ship Yards, and the Wm. Sellers & Son Co. The greatest courtesy was shown the men throughout the trip, which proved to be highly instructive. Mr. S. N. Vauclain, Superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, read a lecture before them on the Compound Locomotive.

Last Thursday, the 25th, the Freshman Baseball team defeated the crack Newton High School team at Newton, putting up the best game that has been played so far this year. Up to the sixth inning an errorless game was played, but at this point the team became slightly rattled, and allowed the Newton boys to score. Sargeant pitched a good game for '98, allowing only four hits to be made off his delivery. The summary by innings:—

INNINGS,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
M. I. T., '98,	1	3	0	2	1	0	2	2		11
Newton High School,	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	4

A notice has recently been posted concerning the use of the letter rack by the students. The rack was given to Technology in order to accommodate men who do not care to re-

ceive mail at their home address. The proceeds of the box rentals, as is well known, are devoted to the support of a scholarship. Hereafter, all letters not called for in ten days, except those addressed to box owners, will be returned to the Postoffice. Should telegrams be received and the student is not found in the buildings, they will be forwarded in general to the attendance card address, and a memorandum of the fact left at the cage.

The second game of the season for the Freshman Baseball team was played with the Groton High School last Wednesday. Only six innings were played on account of darkness. The score was 22-14 in favor of Groton. The large score is due to numerous errors in the outfield made during the fifth inning, in which fourteen runs were made by the high school boys. Sargeant and Delano pitched the game for '98. The composition of the team has been definitely settled, and these men will probably retain their positions: Catcher and Captain, Barber; Pitchers, Sargeant, Delano, Nolte; first base, Emery; second base, Underwood; third base, Muhllig; short stop, Norton; Left field, Nolte; Center field, Bodwell; right field, Crowell; substitutes, Ulmer and Tallmadge.

The programme for the competition drill between the several companies of Freshmen is as follows: (1) Company Inspection. (2) Bayonet Exercise. (3) Battalion Competition: First Battalion, Major Emery; Second Battalion, Major Watterson. (4) Company Competition: Company A, Captain Cudworth; Company B, Captain Lambert; Company C, Captain Robinson; Company D, Captain Springer. (5) Service Calls, Field Music: First Battalion, Chief Musician, Norton; Second Battalion, Chief Musician, Leonard. (6) Individual Competition: Senior Squad. (7) Formation of Regiment. (8) Escort of Color. (9) Regimental Parade. A prize will be given to two of the best drilled men who have not drilled before entering Technology, and

also to the two best drilled men in the Regiment. A prize to each of the men in the best drilled company, and to its Captain, will also be given. The Major of the best Battalion will receive a recognition of his services.

The Department of Anthropology and Sociology has been enriched by the addition of a valuable collection of racial masks, the gift of Mr. George A. Gardner, of the Corporation. This collection, made by Dr. Otto Frusch, of Bremen, in the course of his travels in the Malay Archipelago and the Pacific in 1871-72, is the most complete and scientifically valuable one of its kind in the world. The casts were made directly from the natives themselves, and were colored on the spot. They comprise men, women, and children of all ages, and in connection with the new ethnological maps and drawings of the Department, constitute an excellent equipment for its ethnological work. These courses derive their especial importance from the fact that they constitute an intermediate link in the series of studies beginning with Biology and culminating in Sociology and Political Science. A unified and co-ordinated philosophical course of undergraduate instruction is thus attained, which, it is believed, cannot be attained in any other way.

Schedule of Technology Entrance Examinations.

The Technology Entrance Examinations of 1895 will be held at the Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., on Thursday and Friday, June 27th and 28th. A second series, for those unable to be present in June, will be held on September 24th and 25th. The examinations will begin at 9 A.M., and attendance on both days of one series or the other will be required.

For the convenience of applicants outside New England, entrance examinations will be held on June 27th and 28th in the following cities:—
BELMONT, CAL. In charge of W. T. Reid, A.M., of the Belmont School.

BUFFALO, N. Y. In charge of Prof. Frederick A. Vogt, Principal, Buffalo High School, Court and Franklin Streets.

CHICAGO, ILL. In charge of A. R. Sabin, Esq., Assistant Superintendent of Schools, at the Medill School Building, Fourteenth Place and Throop Street.

CINCINNATI, O. In charge of James B. Stanwood, Esq. (S.B., M. I. T.), Technical School of Cincinnati, Elm and Fourteenth Streets.

CLEVELAND, O. In charge of Newton M. Anderson, Esq., University School.

DENVER, COLO. In charge of Frank E. Shepard, Esq. (S.B., M. I. T.), 513 and 514 Mining Exchange.

DETROIT, MICH. In charge of C. F. Adams, Esq., at the High School Building, Jefferson Avenue.

EASTHAMPTON, MASS. At Williston Seminary, in charge of an officer of the Institute.

EXETER, N. H. At Phillips Academy, in charge of an officer of the Institute.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. In charge of E. E. Cates, Esq., Principal, Los Angeles High School.

LOUISVILLE, KY. In charge of H. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Esq., Principal, Manual Training High School.

NEW YORK, N. Y. In charge of a member of the faculty of the Institute, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN. In charge of a member of the faculty of the Institute, at the Lafayette Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, PENN. In charge of Alfred E. Hunt, Esq. (S.B., M. I. T.), at 701 Ferguson Block.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. At Riverview Academy, in charge of an officer of the Institute.

ST. LOUIS, MO. In charge of Prof. E. H. Long, Office of the Superintendent of Public Schools, Ninth and Locust Streets.

ST. PAUL, MINN. In charge of George Weitbrecht, Esq., Assistant Principal, High and Manual Training School, Manual Training Building, Park Avenue and Walasha Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C. In charge of Prof. J. H. Blodgett, of the U. S. Census Office, at the Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K Streets, N. W.

Examinations may be held at other points on application of a sufficient number of candidates.

To be admitted as a regular student in the first-year class, the applicant must have attained the age of seventeen years, and must pass a satisfactory examination in Algebra, Plane Geometry, Advanced Algebra (or Solid Geometry), French (or German), English, and History.



A new society for upper classmen has been formed at Princeton, called the Princeton Elm Club.

A Yale-Harvard yacht race will be held at New London on the day of the annual boat race in June.

A new humorous paper, *The Ben Franklin*, has been started at the University of Pennsylvania.

The tuition fee at Dartmouth will be raised to one hundred dollars at the beginning of the next college year.

A magazine is to be published by the universities and colleges of the south under the name of the *Southern University Magazine*.

Yale and Harvard have requested President Young, of the National League, to appoint the umpires for their baseball games, as last year.

Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, has accepted the invitation of the Harvard class-day committee to deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The following men are in training for the Yale crew: Armstrong (capt.), Treadway, Cross, Dater, Longacre, Beard, Holcomb, Miller, Wheelwright, Coonley, Langford, Simpson, Judd, and Bailey.

The New Jersey Athletic Club has arranged for a carnival of sports at its grounds in Bayonne City, N. J., on Decoration Day. There will be a college team race—Harvard, Yale and Columbia will compete.



Noyes and Howes are doing well in the sprints.

S. Chase, of Dartmouth, is well again and trained with the Yale track team last week.

No annual examinations will be held on May 18th if other provision can possibly be made by Secretary Tyler.

The University of Chicago has a decidedly novel event in athletic games. It is called "picking up grounders," and at its last indoor games the winner accepted eight chances out of a possible ten.

Dartmouth will no doubt enter a strong team at Worcester this year with Chase, Gary and Bugbee as prominent men. Dartmouth, Brown, and Technology have at present the most encouraging outlook.

The outdoor class games will be held again on Holmes Field, which has been obtained through the courtesy of Prof. James Barr Ames, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee. The date of the games will be announced on the bulletin in Rogers corridor.

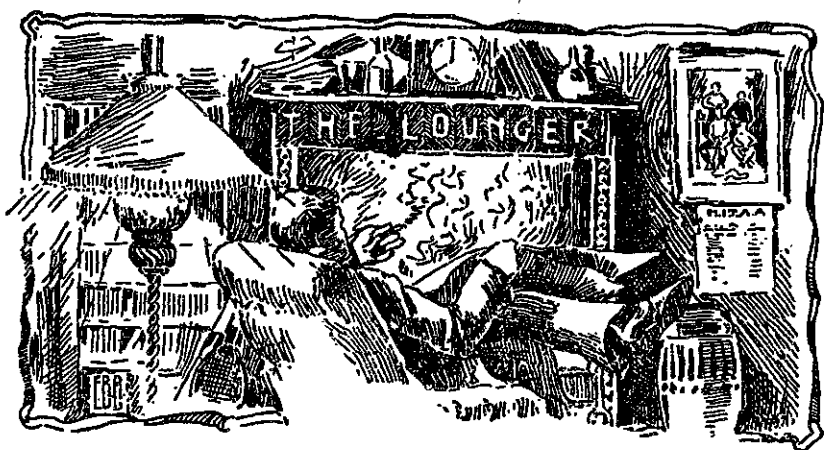
J. T. Burns, L. S. of D., is again training hard to win points for Technology at Worcester. Mr. Burns received a very handsome notice in one of the dailies a few weeks ago apropos of his many victories. It was stated that he had won twenty prizes in twenty-two meets.

There will be a set of three Harvard class races on the Back Bay Basin this year. The first will be a one-mile race on May 6th; on the 13th the second will be held, and on May 18th the final two-mile race will be run. The finish in each race will be opposite the Union Boat Club.

There will be a set of handicap games on Irvington Oval May 11th, at 3.30 P. M. Mr. Graham, Manager of the B. A. A. and trainer of our track team, has arranged this meeting especially for Technology novices, that they may gain experience before the Intercollegiate meeting. The events to be contested, which will close next Saturday, are as follows: 120-yard hurdle, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run (novice, scratch), 880-yard run, one-mile run, running broad jump, and putting 16 pound shot.

D. W. Fuller, the interscholastic champion hurdler and short-distance runner, will enter Technology next fall. Mr. Fuller is preparing at the Cambridge High and Latin School. During his short athletic career he has won many prizes. On March 23d last he won first in the 45-yard low hurdles in six seconds, and first in the 300-yard dash from a field of over fifty starters in the record-breaking time of thirty-six and three-fifths seconds, the previous record being held by F. H. Bigelow, the crack Harvard sprinter. Possibly Mr. Fuller's most notable victory was won last September on Holmes' Field, when he obtained second place in the 220-yard low hurdles at the New England championship meeting of the A. A. U.

A new bicycle track is to be built within easy distance from the heart of the city. It will be built near the Cambridge end of the Harvard bridge, and will be finished and ready for use before June 17th. The track will be located at the left of Massachusetts Avenue, going toward Cambridge, on the flats. It will be a third of a mile in proportions, almost the exact copy of the Waltham track in dimensions of the oval, and of cement just as the Waltham is. There will be an excellent cinder quarter-mile track within for general athletics, and a 220-yard straightaway just outside, together with other ample arrangements which have been made for all forms of athletics. The proposed scheme will surely fill a long-felt want.



The Lounger regrets that the not too extensive space with which THE TECH rewards his efforts, though last week somewhat amplified, precludes the exhaustive resumé of the recent "Technique" which he had hoped to lay before an avid public. The Lounger, however, is on the whole pleased with this last addition to the famous books gone before, and only regrets that he might not have expressed his commendation earlier in order to insure a more tumultuous demand for copies. The Lounger's "comp," however, was somewhat tardily received, and through this *contretemps*, any good he might have accomplished was unhappily prevented. Howbeit, the Lounger congratulates the editors upon their production, and opines that they rejoice that their tasks are at length ended.

The Lounger learns that a repetition of the Eleusinian Mysteries, or, to be explicit, of the French plays, is to be given to-morrow evening, with all possible *élan* and Trilbitude. The Lounger mourns with Monsieur that the fostered *barbe* must once more, in the heyday of its new-found adolescence, submit to the tonsor's blade; but, however, the owner of this evanescent appendage need not grieve if this second sacrifice is to secure for its object so complete success as was encompassed at the initial performance. Indeed, more strenuous exertions than before have been put forth to assure success at this time, if the Lounger may credit the evidence of his eyes, for upon a casual glance at the blackboard in Monsieur's room in Walker, a truly astonishing sight met his gaze. The cause for surprise lay in a neatly executed bit of tabulation, which set forth that whoso purchased tickets for this second representation would be accounted a more proficient French scholar in direct ratio to the number of tickets bought. A seductive promise that

the purchase of a single ticket would ensure the raising of a man's mark from F to L, or L to P, as the case might be, together with the understanding that the attainments of him who bought three tickets could be deemed worthy of nothing less than a C, constitutes indeed a cogent argument why ambitious scholars should be particular to attend upon Friday evening. This ingenious system, seldom heretofore so openly applied, surely merits warm commendation, and the Lounger trusts that its adoption will prove a more effective, as well as a more lucrative, method of securing a large audience than other methods, now altogether obsolete and hackneyed.

The Lounger has just cut in his stick the annual notch to commemorate the arrival to our hospitable buildings of the inevitable Boston University girl. He notes this year a slight improvement over the general brand of previous seasons, and awaits with impatience the time when he may chronicle the arrival of these periodic visitors in the language with which he characterized the fair maids who honored the recent Junior Prom. As it is, however, their daily passings by the gauntlet of Rogers steps excites but ordinary comment, while their inherent faculty of getting generally in the way of good men and true, forms a subject which the Lounger treats with augmenting weariness. Meantime, he hopefully awaits the time when Technology, lass-lorn, and relieved from the necessity of twenty-five thousand dollar appropriations, may reserve its sacred precincts to the use of its own two hundred dollar lieges, and go merrily on its way, self-contained and unhampered.

A word of plaintive beseeching has recently disturbed the quiet of the Lounger's retreat, which had but recently recovered its erstwhile reposeful state after the unwontedly exciting days of Junior Week. This last intruding voice comes from one of our more notorious aggregations, which, having recently invested in a new *maître de chor*, has sent a courteous but respectful request that the Lounger exert his laudatory abilities somewhat more conspicuously in their behalf. The Lounger has heard this request with wonted attention, and he offers his assurances that, on the production of work on a somewhat higher plane than has heretofore prevailed, he will most gladly bestow on them some of his most imponderable encomiums.



AN EASTER OFFERING.

I sent my love the Queen of Hearts,
To prove my love devout;
She must have thought me much too smart,
And that she'd found me out.

I sent my love the Queen of Hearts;
She not only sent it back,
But in the letter, when it came,
I found a measly Jack.

—Wrinkle.

BEHIND HER FAN.

Behind her fan of downy fluff,
Sewed on soft saffron satin stuff,
With gorgeous feathers, finely dyed,
Caught daintily on either side,
The gay coquette displays a puff.

Two blue eyes peep above the ruff,
Two pretty pouting lips. Enough;
That cough means surely come and hide
Behind her fan.

The barque of Hope is trim and tough,
So out I venture on the rough,
Uncertain sea of girlish pride.
A breeze! I tack against the tide—
Capture a kiss and catch a cuff—
Behind her fan.

—Yale Record.

AT THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Tho' they gaze with rapt attention,
And applaud with might and main,
Yet they do not hear the music,
And the reason I'll explain.

He is thinking of his dresssuit,
Of his snowy linen tie,
Of his shining patent leathers,
Of his collar stiff and high.

She is thinking of her diamonds,
Of her ostrich feathers gay,
Of her op'ra cloak from Paris,
Of her dress *decolleté*.

It has cost him many shekels
To escort her as he should
To this great and famous concert;
May it do them lots of good.

—Oberlin Review.

ALL OVER NOW.

I loved a girl once on a time
Much older than myself;
She shook me. Now I'm in my prime,
And she is "on the shelf."
That's all over now.

I once composed a little song,
So catchy and so sweet,
It didn't take the grinders long
To get it on the street.
It's all over now.

Three colleges were often guyed
For being on the fence;
One tumbled on the other side,
And what's the consequence?
They're all over now.

—The Ben Franklin.

Pulchrous maid, how with composure
Canst thou audit this disclosure?
How contemplate this emotion frigidly?
Melancholic perturbation,
Lachrymal precipitation
Evidence my ardent yearning after thee.

At thy smile an amorous spasm
Thrills my torpid protoplasm,
Penetrates the neural cortex of my soul.
Tender glances from thy optic
Make my ravished timepiece stop tick,
And my heart a palpitating vacuole.

Suffer not procrastination,
Let me gaze thy dulcet face on,
Where those limpid opalescent eyes do burn,
Seal with murmured adoration
And ecstatic osculation
A felicitous conjunction sempiternae.

SONNET.

"When she comes home."

—Riley.

And if she never come. There is no need
To picture my heart's breaking. Those dear eyes,
Heavy with shame, yet never shall surprise
Reproach in mine. There is no call to plead;
She is mine always, and what should I heed?
I do not feel it my place to chastise,
Nor to forgive. There is no call for lies;
I'll hold her to my heart as mine indeed.
I look to see her after every knock,
To take her in my arms, lift up her face,
And push her hair back (there was always some
Enchantment in one little wayward lock),
And her white forehead is the first dear place
I mean to kiss. And if she never come.

—Harvard Advocate.

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Tom Browne, the eminent double-tone whistler, Billy Van, comedian, Mlle. Marguerite, Ben Dunham, Amama, Europe's greatest facial mimic, etc.

PARK.—The great Boston favorite, Sadie Martinot, in her latest and most successful play, "The Passport." She is supported by a capital company and she has a part which fits her so admirably and which she plays in such a charming spirit that it has been one of the best road attractions.

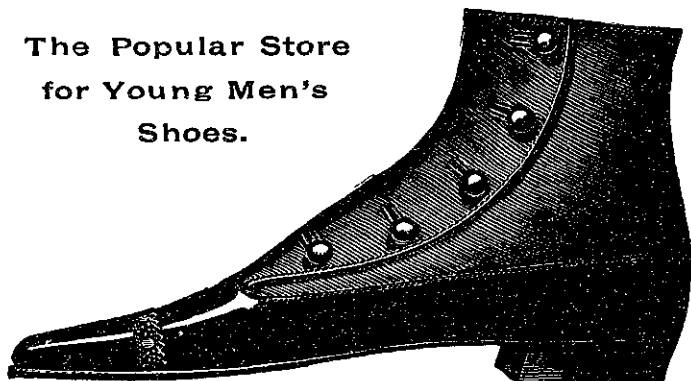
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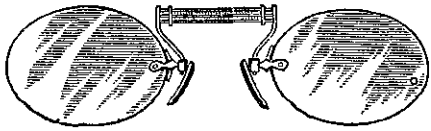
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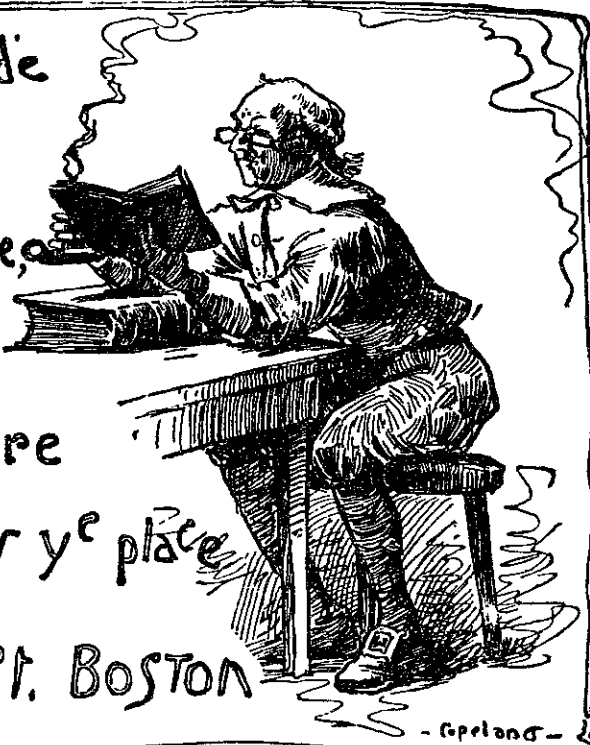
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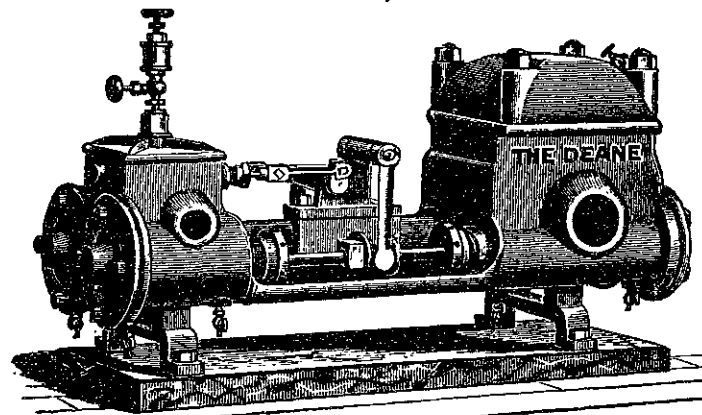
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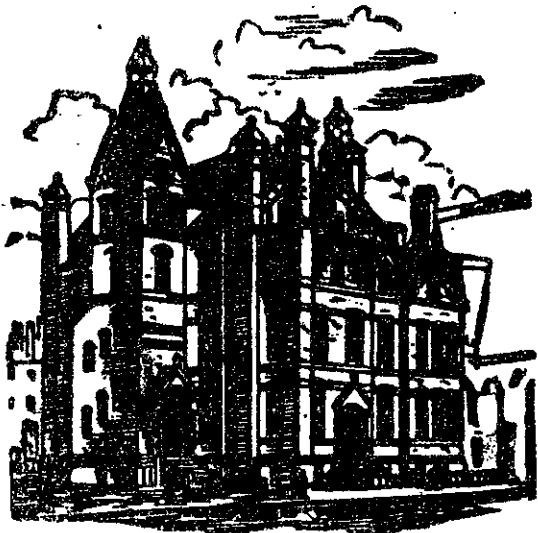
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