

THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts

October 25, 1894

Volume XIV

Number 5

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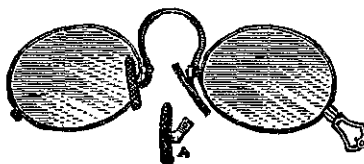


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.. CALENDAR ..

- October 25th.—Meeting of the Geological Society in Room 14, Rogers, at 4.15 P. M.
Meeting of the Civil Engineering Society in Room 26, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- October 27th.—M. I. T. A. C. meeting in Room 30, Rogers, at 12 M.
Football game, at College Hill, Tufts vs. M. I. T.
Meeting of the Clrss of Ninety-seven in Huntington Hall, at 12 M.
- October 31st.—Football game, at Williamstown, Williams vs. M. I. T.
- November 3d.—Meeting of Architectural Society in Room 12, Arch Bldg., at 12 M.

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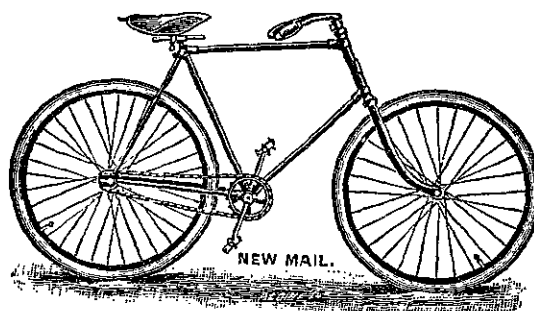
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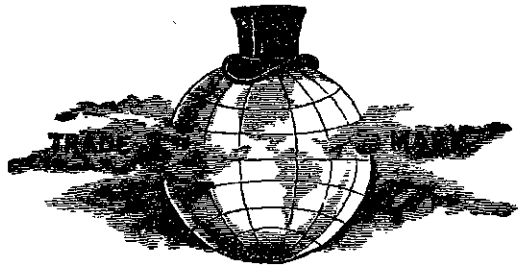
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THE TECH

VOL. XIV.

BOSTON, OCTOBER 25, 1894.

NO. 5.

THE TECH

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

ANDREW DANIEL FULLER, '95, *Editor in Chief.*

CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Assistant Editor in Chief.*

JOHN HOWLAND GARDINER, '95.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS, JR., '95.

EDWARD ARTHUR BALDWIN, '96.

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EDWARD ARTHUR BALDWIN, '96, *Secretary.*

H. P. CODDINGTON, '95, *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.



THOUGH it is unfortunate to be obliged to publish here the full account of the recent Senior election, yet it is necessary to bring before the under classmen, and especially the Freshmen, the ultimate result of the apathy which they manifest at present.

It is now well known to the students at large that last Friday at the Senior election, one unduly ambitious member of the class, flattered by the success of his first efforts in the "Technique" election of Ninety-Five, fearing to trust to his merits, proceeded in a semi-secret manner to circulate a ticket of his own making, ostensibly to thwart the election of any unpromising candidate, but in reality to secure for himself a position among the class officers. This individual in his characteristic way covertly sought his coterie, and, assured of their support, placed at the eleventh

hour his candidates on the list. Remembering the final absolute failure of his efforts to keep a popular and worthy man from election to the "Technique" Board of '95, this politician was wise enough to place on his ticket some prominent men whose names would carry the whole through. The time for election came, and as one after another of his candidates was elected, success seemed imminent; but when the culminating point was reached the scheme collapsed, and the name of John Dennis Joseph Moore failed to appear among those at the successful candidates.

As the merits of the successful candidates would easily have secured their election independent of this scheme, the Seniors should willingly lend their aid to prevent a repetition of last week's action. But aggravating as it is to have this occur in the Senior class, it is nevertheless a timely example for the lower classes of their impending fate if they continue in their present state of lassitude. Not only have the Sophomores evinced a contemptible lack of interest in class affairs, but also the Freshmen have conducted their first meetings in a most shameful manner, and already are subjugated to the nefarious scheme of one clique or another.

Ninety-Seven and Ninety-Eight must awaken to their responsibilities, and as a body retrieve their reputation by severely condemning such political wire-pulling as any student may attempt to practice, or they will eventually be hoodwinked by all such aspirants for class honors.

NINETY-SEVEN has again added to her already unenviable reputation, by countenancing the youthful and unbusiness-like methods which prevailed at her recent elec-

tion of officers. Although printed ballots were used, these were passed to the members as they sat *en masse*, and the merits of the various candidates were openly discussed during the preparation of the ballots. Many votes were wasted upon men whose names were not upon the nomination papers, and a large percentage of the class failed to appear at the polls.

This is a condition of affairs both disgusting and disheartening, and one which calls for immediate reform. This reform can come only with a revival of the proper class spirit, an increased attendance at class meetings, and a more general and enthusiastic support of the various organizations at Technology.

IT is gratifying to learn that the Committee upon Military Drill has at last reported favorably upon the adoption of a uniform for the Cadet Battalion which is both serviceable and comfortable. The new uniform is so designed that parts of it may be worn with ordinary clothing, and much of the inconvenience formerly endured by the students will be avoided. It is dark blue in color, and will consist of the army-pattern blouse and trousers, with the straight visor cadet cap.



ONE of the most encouraging events in the football history of Technology was the enthusiastic send-off given to the eleven upon its departure for West Point last Friday afternoon. No less than two hundred men gathered at the Providence Station to show their good wishes for one of the hardest games of the season. The cheering, which was led by Mr. Hurd, was entered into with a will, and round after round was given for Captain Thomas and his team. With such a spirit of support for the eleven, and a realization

of the excellent work which has been accomplished so far this season, the future games, if not won, should be at least hard fought.

A discouraging feature of almost all the games played heretofore this season, has been a spirit of unfairness with which our men have been treated away from Boston, together with the B. A. A. game last Wednesday. At Amherst, at Andover, and at the South End Grounds last week, several decisions were made which were wholly unjust. It would be unwise to say that such decisions were premeditated, but the mere fact that the referees have been unobserving is unfortunate, so that in hardly one game has the score represented the work which our men really accomplished. Nevertheless, no score has been one of which Technology can be ashamed. Without a trainer, with no table, and, indeed, with but one hour of practice a day, our eleven has held its own against colleges with more time, with good coaches and training tables. This fact, however, should only bring about a sentiment which will, in the end, establish the coach and the table as necessities.

WE announce with a great deal of satisfaction the recent gift of two scholarships to Technology, one by Mr. F. Sterry Hunt to establish a fund in the department of chemistry, the second by Miss Betsy Nichols. Although a considerable number of scholarships have already been established by the State of Massachusetts, and by various towns, these have been unavailable for the general use of the students. These gifts also show that a more decided interest is being taken in the work of Technology, and that the training along its many lines is appreciated.

WE are pleased to announce the election of Mr. Ralph Spelman Whiting, '97, to THE TECH Board.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

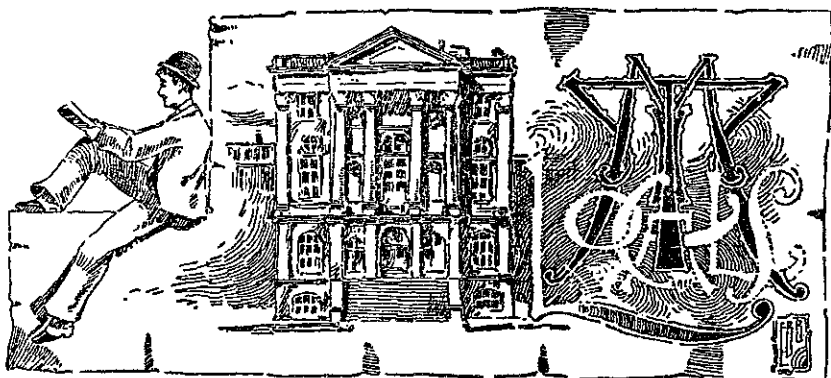
TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

In a recent issue of THE TECH there appeared a communication criticising the method used in testing applicants for the Glee Club. So far as the writer can learn, there seems to be a general opinion that the old members were kept on the club without being subjected to the routine trial of voices given to new applicants, and that on this account men with better voices failed to be accepted.

It is true that some of the old members did not have their voices tried over this year, but when the new voices were tested by Mr. Osgood, the quality of voice and worth of each one of the old members was well kept in mind; and, furthermore, none of the new voices tried were good enough to warrant the displacement of any of the old men. At the same time all worthy of a place on the club were accepted.

We still have need of tenor voices, and we urge those men in Technology who can sing tenor to consider it their duty to present themselves for trial, as it is not yet too late.

A MEMBER.



Austin Sperry, '94, has returned recently from a European trip.

D. P. Hart, '95, Course IV., is with Peabody & Stearn, architects, Boston.

Mr. Passano's sections in mathematics now meet in Room 48, Engineering.

H. K. McGoodwin, '94, is a practicing architect at Bowling Green, Ky.

The assignments of Second Year English Literature essays have been posted.

The Spanish class this year will be conducted by Mr. J. C. Blume, Consul of San Salvador.

The Christian Union will be called to order in Room 27, Rogers, every Wednesday at 1.50 p. m.

The Appalachian Mountain Club held a meeting in Room 11, Rogers, on Wednesday, October 17th.

A. C. Coburn, '95, was badly burned in the chemical laboratory, last week, with acid potassium-sulphate.

The new Varsity sweaters are a very neat pattern. Manager Tillinghast displays good taste in his selection.

The first seven sections of First Year students drill on Mondays, the remaining sections drilling on Saturdays.

The time for handing in the Junior design has been extended one month,—from October 26th to November 26th.

Players of snare-drums and kettle-drums are wanted for the Technology Orchestra. Address, box 96, Cage.

The contract for furnishing the Freshman Battalion with uniforms has been awarded to the Continental Clothing Co.

The Gymnasium is reserved for Chauncy Hall students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1.30 p. m.

The dark room in the Architectural Building has recently been supplied with ventilation,—something which has long been needed.

Course V., '95, has organized a football eleven, and is ready to play against any other strictly course eleven. Address W. T. Hall, Cage.

The plates for the new boilers at the Engineering Building were tested in the laboratory a few days ago, and several sets of them were rejected.

Professor Currier has decided to adopt Wilson's "Division and Reunion" as the

text-book to be used in the second-year course in American History.

The water which has accumulated in the passage at the side of Copley Hall is a source of annoyance to students, and steps should be taken to secure proper drainage.

During the past summer, three '92 Course III. men made a trip together through the gold mining region of California, investigating the problems of mining, and the methods of mining engineering.

The Boston Bridge Works employed six Technology men this summer: A. W. Woodman, '90, W. C. Thalheimer, '92, F. H. Fay, '93, N. H. Janvrin, '94, J. E. Lonngren, '95, and D. W. Beaman, '96.

Saturday evening, October 13th, the students at Technology from St. Louis met and organized the St. Louis Club. The object of the club is purely social, and intended to promote good fellowship among the members.

All fraternity men from other colleges who are studying at Technology, and who are not identified with M. I. T. chapters, should hand in their names at once to H. G. Fisk, Society Editor of the '96 "Technique," Box 54, Cage.

Professor Vogel entertained some of the prominent members of the Deutscher Verein at his house last Saturday evening, and the German plays to be given by the Verein were discussed. The plays selected are "Er Ist Eifersuchtig," and "Er Muss Tanzen."

The rumor that '97 would not place an eleven in the field to face the '98 foot-ball team on the days of the cane rush, is without foundation. A strong team has been selected, which, from the number of its Varsity players, may be expected to make a good showing.

All students conditioned or deficient in Second Year Physical Laboratory work must make up their conditions during the first eight weeks of this term. Students conditioned in Third Year Physical Laboratory must make up their work before Thanksgiving. The

laboratory will be open every afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The following new names have been proposed for membership in the Deutscher Verein: Herman Kotschmar, '95; Herman Poppenhusen, George Fresch, Jr., Theodore Jones, and J. F. Gayler, '96; J. H. Fort, H. R. Vahlkamp, W. Boeck, and A. Spiess, '97. Mr. G. Russell Lincoln, Instructor in Sanitary Chemistry, has been elected to honorary membership.

At a meeting of the Class of '95 on Friday, the following officers were elected: President, A. L. Canfield; Vice President, R. B. Sheridan; Treasurer, W. C. Marmon; Secretary, E. A. Tucker; Directors, G. W. Hayden, E. H. Huxley, G. Swope. The members of the Institute Committee will be chosen at the next meeting.

We clip the following item from last Thursday's *Herald*: "A prominent member of the Boston Athletic Association writes to *The Herald*, criticising the Association eleven for taking advantage of M. I. T. in pulling the ball away from one of her players after down had been called. It is also charged that Linesman Lockwood was very unfair in some of his rulings in Wednesday's game."

The Orchestra held its first rehearsal on Tuesday evening, October 16th, at the Parker Memorial. As a very short notice had been given, only a part of the candidates for the orchestra were present. As they were mostly men who had played for L'Avenir last March, Mr. Schindler started the men on some of the music played last year, and was well pleased with the result. For the present, rehearsals will occur on Tuesday nights.

A meeting of the Freshman Class was held in Huntington Hall on Monday, October 15th, at 4.15 P. M., for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers for the ensuing year. The constitution was read by J. D. Underwood, Chairman of the committee elected to draw up a constitution, and was

adopted after considerable discussion. This took up so much time that the meeting adjourned without the officers being elected.

At a meeting of the Architectural Society, held October 20th, the following men were elected as members: Bourne, '95; Fitch, '96; Henry, '96; Humphreys, '97; Cabot, '97; Cutler, '97; and Hering, '97. The tracing committee will consist of Fairlie, Schoentgen, and Hopkins, all of '95. It was decided to have a Bohemian Supper as soon as arrangements could be made. As usual a competition will be held for the best designs for the society's two pages in "Technique." A prize of five dollars will be given for each page.

The '98 team played the Brockton Y. M. C. A. football eleven last Saturday afternoon. The average weight of the Brockton team exceeded that of the '98 eleven by about thirty-three pounds. The Freshmen did well, considering the weight of their opponents. The team lined up as follows: Rushers,—Nesbit, Smith, Ulmer, Springer, Snelling, Delano, Underwood; quarter back, Mara; half backs, Hall, Watrous; full back, Emery. Woelfel, Wing, and McConnell went as substitutes. F. B. Goudey, '97, was the referee. The score was 24-0 in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

The Class of Ninety-six held a meeting in Room 11, Rogers, last Saturday noon to hear the report of the recent election, and to transact other necessary business. The announcement of class officers was made as follows: E. A. Baldwin, President; M. E. Pierce, Vice President; H. G. Fisk, Secretary; H. A. Poppenhusen, Treasurer; A. D. Maclachlan, C. G. Hyde, J. Harrington, Executive Committee. The names of various candidates for the Institute Committee were then voted upon, resulting in the election of C. G. Hyde and H. G. Fisk. A committee of two was appointed by the President to investigate the matter of a class pin.

The Technology Orchestra is being put upon a firm basis, and will soon hold its first

rehearsal. In all probability the leadership of the orchestra will devolve upon Mr. Carl Schindler, who so successfully organized the temporary orchestra which furnished the music for the French Plays, last March. Several classes of instruments are as yet poorly represented. The orchestra is especially in need of wind instruments, no players of the oboe, bassoon, or French horn having presented themselves at all. The addition of another double bass and another viola is also greatly desired. All candidates for membership should leave their names for Box 96, Cage.

The Deutscher Verein held a meeting in Room 11, Rogers, on Friday afternoon, October 19th. President Matthes laid before the society an invitation from the students of Chauncy Hall to the Verein to co-operate with them in the production of a German play this winter. In view of the fact that the Verein will be sufficiently busy with the production of its own plays this winter, it was decided to enter into no agreement with Chauncy Hall. The literary programme consisted of a reading by G. C. Hall, and an interesting talk by Professor Vogel on the libraries at Heidelberg. Mr. James H. Stanwood, Instructor in Civil Engineering, was elected to honorary membership.

The Electrical Engineering Society held its first regular meeting in Room 22, Walker building, on Friday evening, the 19th. Mr. H. P. Coddington, the President, gave a very interesting talk upon the single and double trolley systems of electric street railways, including descriptions of car wiring, methods of control, and also ideas in regard to cost of equipments. Mr. Keith, '95, then read a carefully prepared paper upon the storage battery systems in use to-day. After clearly explaining the theory of the storage battery, he compared the cost of this system with that of the trolley. About fifty members were present, and the active interest manifested gives the most encouraging prospects for the coming year.

B. A. A., 4; Technology, 0.

TECHNOLOGY played a hard-fought and intensely exciting game with the B. A. A. on the South End grounds last Wednesday, only to be beaten in the last five minutes. There was a great deal of brilliant individual work and some good interference, but the game on the whole was rather loosely played.

Burns did magnificently for B. A. A., especially in the last half, when his gains through the line won the day for his team.

Ames tackled finely, breaking through interference so often that B. A. A. made few gains around his end. All three of the Tech backs did well, and Hayden especially struck the line hard, often for good gains.

Technology had the kick-off, but gained little by it, and B. A. A. lined up with the ball at center. Dearborn led off with a run around right end of twenty yards, followed by short but steady gains by Burns and Dearborn until the ball reached Tech's 10-yard line. The center was bucked without gain, and the ball went to Technology on four downs. Hayden and Rockwell made short gains netting ten yards, then Hayden dropped the ball and Sargent fell on it.

B. A. A. now had the ball on Tech's 20-yard line, and it looked as if she would score. The Tech line was forced ten yards back; then it stood firm and Clarkson tried for a goal from the field, but failed to score.

Underwood kicked to center, and Clarkson brought the ball back into Technology's territory. The ball now changed hands several times on fumbles. At last Rockwell took the ball on what looked like a 20-yard run, but Carpenter snatched it from him and dropped on it. This play is strictly against the rules, and was repeated so often that it looked like intentional blindness on the part of the umpire.

B. A. A. now worked the ball to M. I. T.'s 25-yard line, where it was lost on four downs. Rockwell made a pretty run of twelve yards, and Hayden and Underwood made short gains,

bringing the ball back to center. Rockwell again had the ball stolen from him, this time after a run of ten yards. Then Burns made his 40-yard run around right end, being tackled by Hayden.

B. A. A. lost some ground by Clarkson's running back, and the ball went to Tech on her 20-yard line. After a few short gains time was called with the ball on Tech's 30-yard line.

In the second half B. A. A. kicked out of bounds twice, and Underwood kicked to the 10-yard line. Atherton, with perhaps the best interference of the game, brought the ball back to center, where Manahan tackled him. The ball then went to Tech on four downs, and was rushed down the field on runs by Rockwell and Hayden to B. A. A.'s 15-yard line. Underwood made a splendid dash through center, and Technology had a fine chance to score, when Burns seized the ball while Underwood was down on it, and the umpire gave the ball to B. A. A.

It was growing dark, and B. A. A. by steady gains forced the ball back to center, where Hayden was injured, Mansfield coming in to quarter, and Thomas going back to half. B. A. A. slowly forced the ball to Tech's 20-yard line, where Manahan was tried with no gain. Le Moins also stood firm, and from what looked like a down at Whiting, Burns slipped out and made ten yards in the dusk. Dearborn was pushed over, and B. A. A. scored.

No goal. After a few minutes' play at center time was called.

The teams lined up as follows: Technology, —rushers, Swift, Whiting, McCormick, Manahan, Le Moins, Coburn, Ames; quarter back, Thomas (Mansfield); half backs, Hayden, Rockwell, Underwood. B. A. A., —rushers, Mason, Waters, Fay, Carpenter, Ware, Sargent (Blagden), Fuller (Thayer); quarter back, Atherton; half backs, Burns, Dearborn, Clarkson. Umpire, Anthony; referee, Gilbert; lineman, Lockwood.

West Point, 42; Technology, 0.

IN a very one-sided game with the Cadets, at West Point last Saturday, Technology was outclassed at nearly every point, and secured the ball but once on four downs. For the Cadets, Dallam, Stacy, and King made the most gains. Hayden and Rockwell played finely for Technology.

The game was called at 3.25, Technology having the ball. Rockwell kicked off, and the ball was returned by King. Thomas failing to catch, the ball went to West Point. By a series of snappy rushes a touchdown was made at the end of three minutes. No goal. Score, 4-0.

King returned Rockwell's kick, and Thomas again failed to catch. West Point again rushed the ball up the field and through Dallam, where he was splendidly tackled by Ames, but finally succeeded in making another touchdown. King kicked a goal. Score, 10-0.

Rockwell again kicked off, and Thomas, catching the ball, made thirty yards before being downed. Technology gained a few yards, and then lost the ball on four downs. The ball was now on West Point's 15-yard line, but in a few minutes the Cadets succeeded in making a third touchdown, without once losing the ball. King kicked the goal. Score, 16-0.

Technology kicked off, and King returned. Here West Point lost ten yards for off-side play. Technology making no gain, the ball went to West Point, and a fourth touchdown followed. The punt out failed, and the ball went back to center. Score 20-0.

The kick-off was caught by King, who was soon downed by Underwood. West Point was forced to kick after three downs. The ball was caught by Thomas, but was almost immediately lost on four downs, and King made another touchdown from which he kicked a goal. Score 26-0.

Time was called just after the ball had been put into play.

The second half was but a repetition of the first, West Point making three touchdowns from which two goals were kicked. Hayden sprained his ankle and was carried off the field. Thomas dropped back to half, and Mansfield went to quarter. Score 42-0.

The Cadets showed the greatest courtesy, and the game was one of the fairest of the season.

The teams lined up as follows: Technology,—rushers, Rawson, Whiting (Van Horn), McCormick, Manahan, Le Moins, Stone, Ames; quarter back, Thomas (Mansfield); half backs, Rockwell, Hayden (Thomas); full back, Underwood. West Point,—rushers, Nolan, Lott, Williams, Ames, Berry, Bugge, Drury; quarter back, Stout; half backs, Dallam (Connor), Stacy (Shelton); full back, King (Duncan). Umpire, Hinkley; referee, Creden; linesman, Springer. Length of each half, twenty-five minutes.

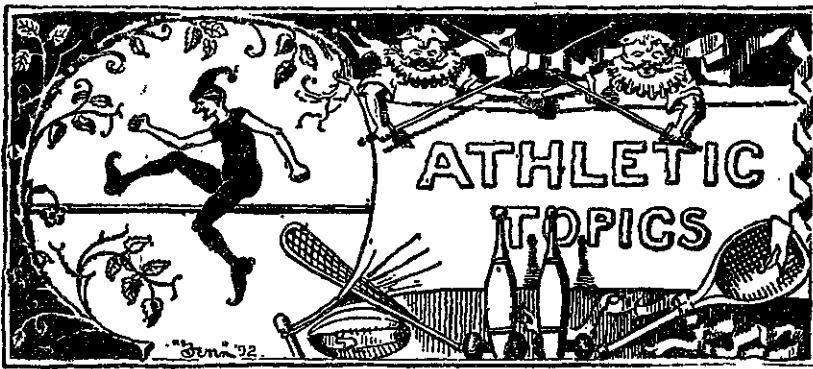
WHEREAS, in the wisdom of Almighty God, it has been deemed best to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and classmate, John Anderson Holwill, therefore,

Resolved, That we, the members of the Class of Ninety-five, desire to express our sincere sorrow for the loss of our classmate, and to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, that they be entered upon the minutes of the Class, and sent to THE TECH for publication.

For the Class,

MILTON L. FISH,
ROGER J. WILLIAMS,
LUTHER CONANT, JR.



Dearborn, a Tech graduate, plays back for B. A. A.

Blagden played on the Amherst 'Varsity eleven last year.

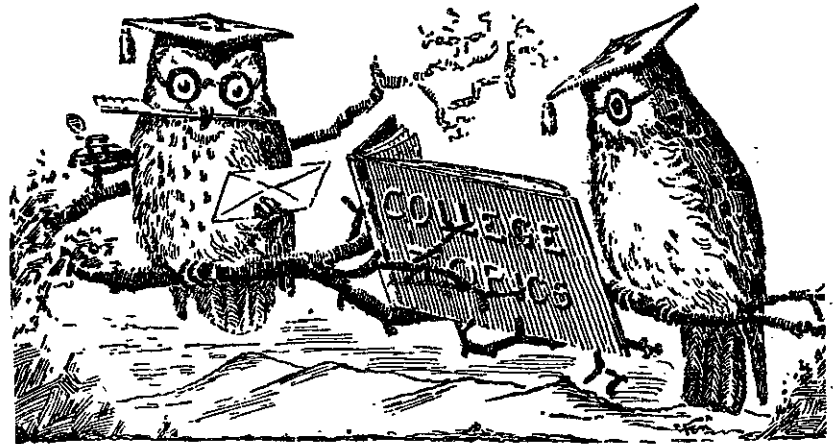
Noyes, '98, while high jumping in the gym. last Friday, severely sprained his wrist.

Butler Ames, '96, was not captain of the West Point eleven last year, as reported. Another Ames on the team was credited with the honor, although as a matter of fact Carson was the captain.

Blagden and Sargent, who play with B. A. A., feel that Captain Thomas has not given either of them a fair trial. The fact is that the hospitality of B. A. A. outweighs the desire for college fame.

G. Gary, the crack 'cyclist who took the entrance examination at the Institute, has gone to Dartmouth. In the fall games at Hanover, last week, he broke the college record for the mile, doing 2 minutes 42 seconds. Gary will probably be pitted against our cracks, Marmon and Burns, next May, at Worcester.

The points in the cross-country run count five, three, and one for first, second, and third winners respectively. They also count not only for the winners themselves, but also for the classes they represent. There will be three prizes given if ten or more entries are handed in on or before November 8th to J. P. Ilsley, Jr., Box 1, Cage. A record cup will be given to the winner if he makes the run from the gym. to Coolidge's Corner and back within 29 minutes 52 seconds. The cross-country run will be held November 10th, at 3 o'clock sharp.



There will be no Exeter-Andover football game this fall.

The Harvard library contains pictures of all its classes since 1752.

Amherst defeated Wesleyan, Tuesday, for the first time in her history.

Murphy, right tackle on Yale's '93 eleven, will return to college this year.

The University of Michigan has enrolled two Chinese women as students.

A military company has been formed at Harvard under the name of Harvard.

Military tactics have been added this year to the course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Harvard.

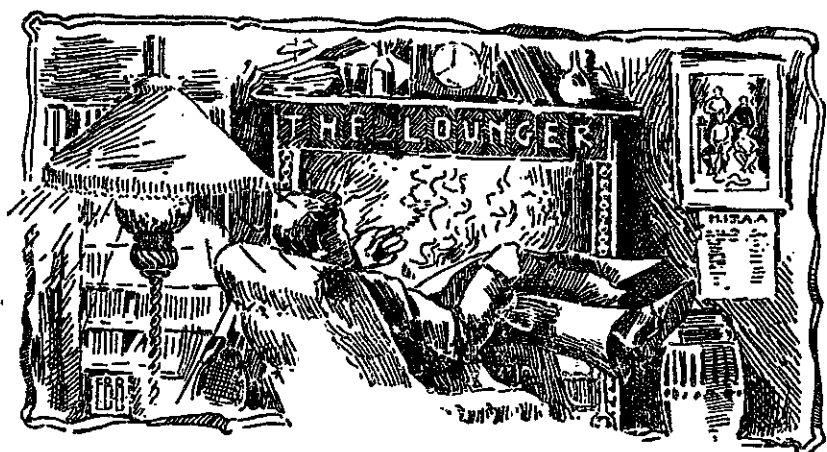
"Bloody Monday" night at Harvard passed this year without a Freshman-Sophomore rush.

An annual prize of \$60 is to be given to the member of the Dartmouth Athletic Association who stands highest in his studies.

Through an arrangement with the New England Press Association, the *Harvard Daily Crimson* will hereafter be informed of all college news by telegraph.

Mrs. Stanford proposes to enlarge Leland Stanford University to three times its present size by the addition of new buildings, new apparatus, new professors, and new books.

A new system is being tried by the Yale Glee Club. Twenty substitutes are taken on until December, when eleven will be chosen of these. In this way greater competition will be insured.



SURELY it is passing strange that extremity so dire as that which a recent incident brought out should exist among our Architects. The Lounger was impelled to this reflection by a sad tale he heard not long ago, which runneth something this wise. Up in the sky parlors where the sketch class portray flowers, casts, and now and then the contour of the human form divine, continual difficulty has been experienced by the worthy pursuers of the fleeing muse in keeping their drawings in such a condition of immaculateness as to satisfy the critical eye of the professor in charge. Finally this latter inventive individual bethought himself of the unparalleled virtues of bread crumbs as a cleanser of soiled works of art, and hying him to a nearby bakeshop, purchased a beautiful loaf of bread. With this triumph of the baker's art he hurried to the class again, and amid their plaudits bestowed it upon them. It was now waxing toward the hour when even architects like to eat, and longing glances were cast ever and anon to the door, which stood temptingly open. Soon one of the toilers, who had just completed his drawing, reached out for a piece of the bread with which to put on the finishing touches, but not finding it in his reach, as he had supposed it to be, glanced up inquiringly, only to descry the last morsels disappearing into the mouth of a certain other artist. The Lounger hears that the budding designers now chain their erasers and padlock their pencils. But that bread is gone, and the question now seems to be, who buys the next loaf?

The era of the annual class elections, with all their political significance, has once more passed by, much to the Lounger's relief. Now, as ever, have the budding politicians who yearn to sway the destinies of their class been out in force, and secret consultations over the desks in the drawing room have again betokened the mysterious bargains and machinations

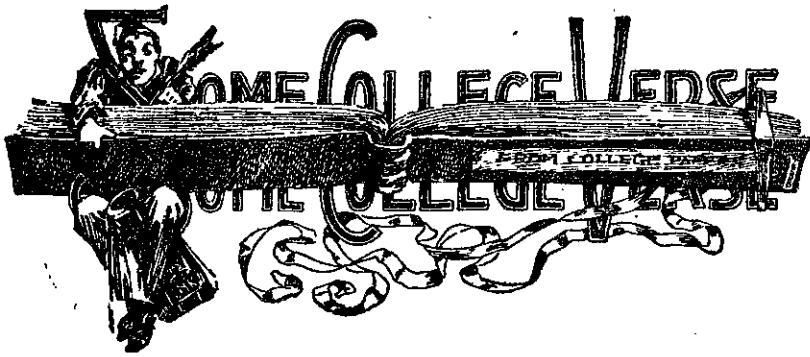
which seem almost inseparable even from class elections. The Lounger is glad that Ninety-six and Ninety-seven appear to have passed through this interesting period without any undue amount of corrupt dealings. The Freshmen, however, seem even now in the throes of an exciting contest with a more or less well-defined ring, which, if really existent, the Lounger trusts will meet with the scornful treatment it deserves. Among our grave and sober Seniors, however,

"Ways that are dark,
And tricks that are (not) vain,"

seem unfortunately to have prevailed. The Lounger, not out of undue sympathy for him who directs the movements of our 'Varsity, nor yet for a certain hard-working scribe on a certain worthy journal, has viewed with some dismay the facility with which a particular individual in Ninety-five has foisted upon the class a ticket of his own making. Whether this worthy disciple of Tammany has any ulterior motives than the chaste satisfaction of sacrificing one's self for another's cause, the Lounger does not care to state, but he is glad that this individual escaped election.

It is certainly an unedifying experience which our Seniors have had, and one by which Ninety-seven and Ninety-eight should profit. That Ninety-five should permit itself two years in succession to be dictated to by Johnny Moore in two particularly important elections, certainly seems very much like traditional ring methods. Of the successful candidates nothing need be said, for it is to be hoped that they are sufficiently well known to their class by this time. But, verily, when men reach the position of staid and sober Seniors, it seems as though they ought to exhibit a little more familiarity with the subject of class politics than pea-green Freshmen.

After the dubious thoughts engendered by the ridiculously thinly attended mass meeting in Huntington Hall, the Lounger was scarcely prepared for the lively demonstration at the departure of the team for West Point. Two weeks ago one might well have asked, "Where is our boasted athletic interest, and how are we to retain our silver drinking horn won at Worcester?" Now comes a sudden rush of enthusiasm, and the railway station is thronged with cheering Technology men. All this would be true balm to the Lounger's heart did he but foresee any permanence in this access of virtue; but so long as only constant urging will bring men to the games, the Lounger cannot indulge in any wild hopes of athletic revivification.



She frowned on him and called him Mr.,
Because in fun he only Kr. ;
And so in spite,
The very next night,
This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—*Beloit Round Table.*

SONG OF THE SPORT.

Did you ever, turning in your bed, hear the old bell ring
For a nine o'clock, and blithely cut the damnèd thing?
Did you ever creep in crawling and most unwilling way
To hear what certain chappies up in U. 5 had to say?

Did you ever "run a chip," or "put down the several
bots,"

Or "work a dead smooth racket" with the aid of certain
"trots"?

Did you ever "hit a blue book" where "Jessie wears the
beads?"

And have you ever worn a suit of Sophomore tweeds?

Did you ever "gambol on the green," or "try a little
hand,"

Or "win out the erstwhile dolls," or "tamper with the
band,"

Or "monkey with the left hind foot," or "snake a shop-
let sign,"

Or have the "little feastie," that is, "set up the gorgeous
wine?"

Have you ever ridden into Town in that old Public Cab?
In "suping" at the Howard have you ever "made a stab!"
Have you ever "seen" a "chorus-child" when "taking
in the shows?"

And, let me whisper softly, have you "had it up the
nose?"

Do you know of "Reddy," "Cap," and "Butch," and all
the other touts?

Have you ever made a whole street sad with queerly
given shouts?

Are you of they who jolly up to Mr. Billy's bar?
And have you ever failed to catch that "last," elusive car?

If you've ever done a part of all the foolish, funny things;
Been vulgar and been joyous, and had some jolly flings;
Had share in all the slashing fun of a night that soon
must cease,

Then you've "got the best" of Harvard, and may go your
way in peace.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

A SUDDEN CHANGE.

Poor Mabel had died of heartbreak,
And Frank was disgraced for life,
And Roland had stood and thundered
A curse on his faithless wife;
Eliza was hopelessly crippled,
And Robert had lost his cash,
And the whole world seemed to totter
On the edge of a fearful crash.

But a moment, and lo! the victims
Grew merry, and talked and chaffed,
And Mabel, who died of sorrow,
Sat up in her chair and laughed.
And it's easy to tell the reason,
Though maybe you wouldn't guess
That the curtain had just been lowered,
And the play was a grand success.

—*The Red and Blue.*

THE POET.

In the heavy web of the loom of life
He weaveth his fancies to and fro,
And the golden threads of his verse will show
The pictured tale of his earthly strife.

But the artist dieth; the web is hung,
With never a thought for its imagery;
And in passing years, to the tapestry,
The dust and grime of neglect have clung.

All tarnished now is the thread of gold,
The picture is blurred by the lapse of time;
But there's one has seen mid the dust and grime
That tale which the long-dead poet told,—

That strange new song with a sweet refrain,
A song that whispers of life and love,
With the singer's heartbeats interwove.
So, long forgotten, he lives again.

—*Cornell Era.*

THE WANDERER.

'Tis darkness alone that befriends me;
Caresses of night's cooling breeze
Is all that is left to console me;
The twilight alone bringeth ease.

And here in this haven of silence,
Where cares are laid by till the day,
Deep down in my heart love's remembrance
Burns brightly for those far away.

And softly through tightly drawn curtains,
That veil life's invisible years,
Steals the form of a tear-blended vision,
The memory of those held so dear.

'Tis only the breath of the pine trees
Can conjure from out of my breast
One moment of joy in remembrance;
The twilight alone bringeth rest.

—*Yale Courant.*

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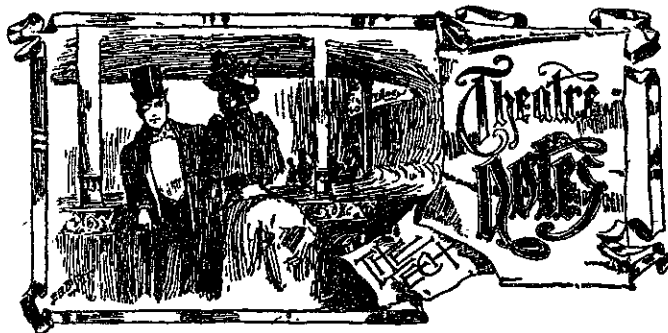
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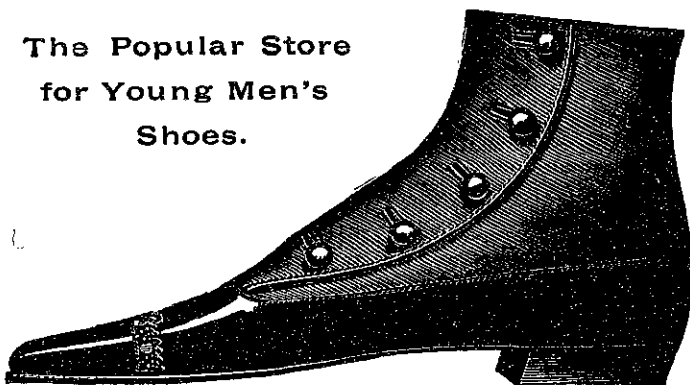
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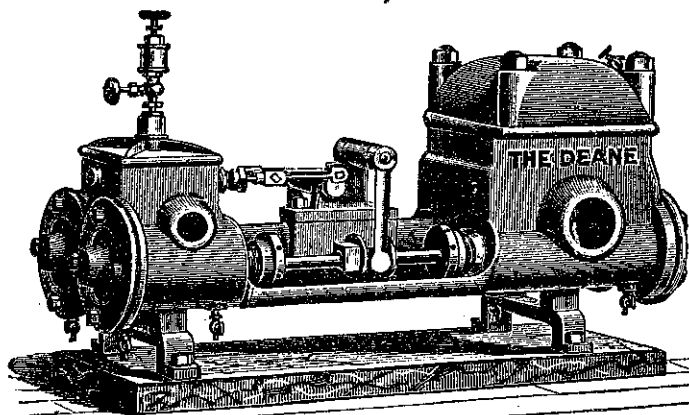
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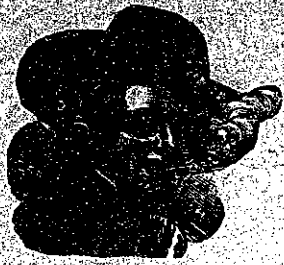
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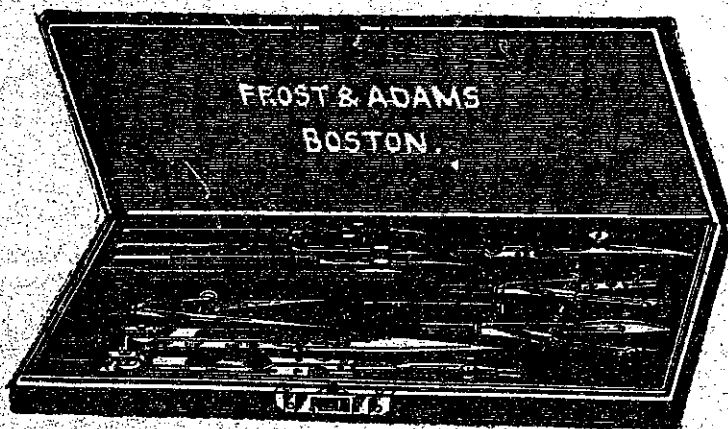
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