

THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts.

November 14, 1895.

Volume XV.

Number 7.

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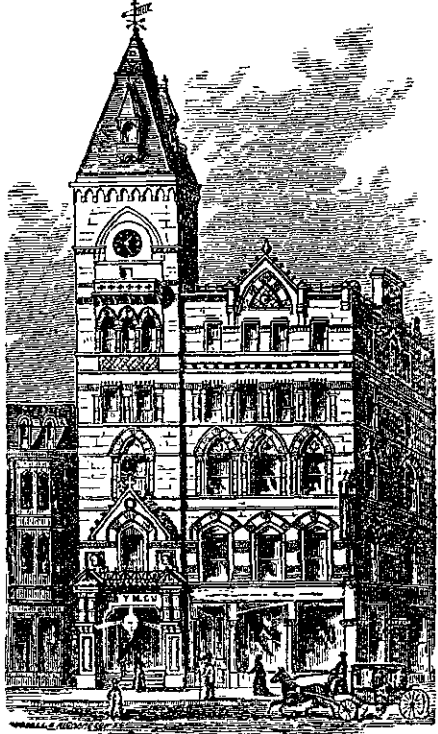
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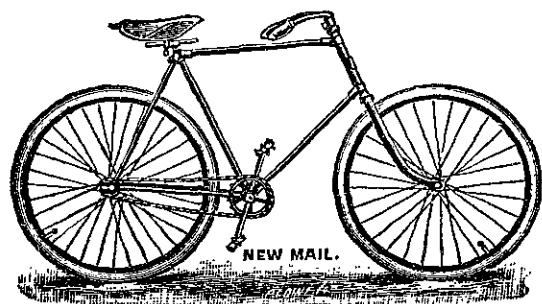
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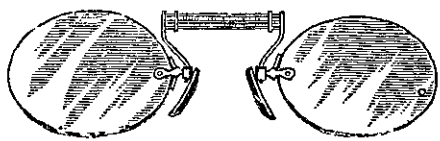
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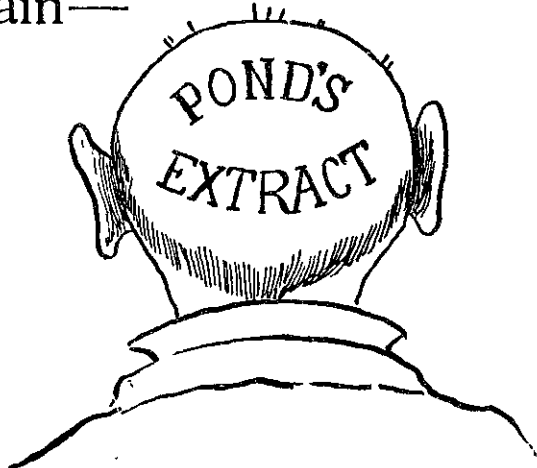
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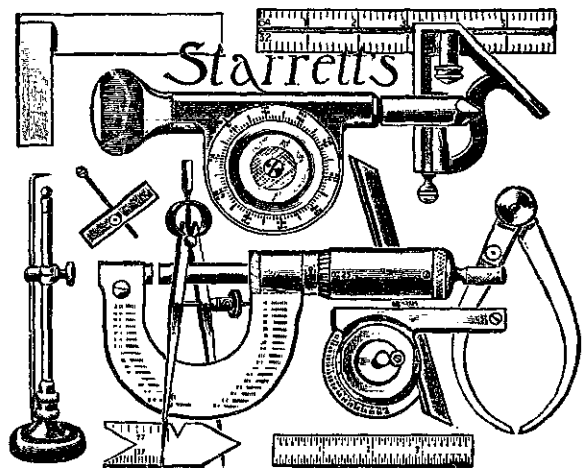
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THE TECH

VOL. XV.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 14, 1895.

NO. 7.

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.*

CLARENCE WARNER PERLEY, '96.

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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.



IN a succeeding issue of THE TECH extended reference will be made to the conscientious efforts which are now being put forth to raise the debt which burdens the Football Association, by entertaining the Technology world in a novel and interesting manner during December. To the one who has taken the matter in full charge must be given a great deal of credit. Hitherto a loose and deplorable method of undertaking financial obligations has been employed to the marked detriment of the standard of a number of our Technology organizations. Any step which tends to establish an honorable financial integrity, even in the face of considerable discouragement, merits the hearty support of those who desire to maintain the name of our college, in this respect as in others, in highest repute, and THE TECH extends its warmest commendation in the scheme.

THE Cornell Faculty have recently taken some heroic measures for the cultivation of correct English composition among students in their charge. These measures take the form of two resolutions recommending in the first case "that every examiner consider himself justified in conditioning or rejecting any paper which contains bad spelling or other gross faults of expression or in which technical terms are used incorrectly," and secondly "that examination papers be returned to the writer with mistakes in English underscored or in other ways made plain to the eye." This action of the Faculty is heartily indorsed by the *Cornell Era*, although the *Era* would go further and omit the words "in English" in the second provision. The method thus indicated has been followed, according to the *Era*, with notable success in the course in Physiology. Mistakes are marked, and, if necessary, explained. The result is not that only in scholarship is there a higher standard than in almost any other course, but also more is taught which is retained for a longer time in the memory. By a rather curious coincidence, this method is also used for all intermediate examinations and written reports in the Physiological Department of Technology and, we believe, with equally good results. Although such a course entails an increased amount of work on the part of the instructor, the student is greatly benefited, erroneous ideas and impressions are corrected and the habit of clear, accurate expression is obtained.

Cornell's policy, if consistently carried out, would inevitably raise in large measure the standard of scholarship at any college. The correct use of one's native tongue is after all one of the first duties of a gentleman, and one which every college graduate should faithfully perform.

IT is now authoritatively announced that the challenge issued to the Brown Military Department by the Technology Battalion has been accepted. The contest will take place in Mechanics Hall on May 15, and it is understood that another individual competition between squads from our Battalion and the Harvard Rifles will be arranged to occur on the same day, if possible.

Dancing will follow the various drills, and if all the plans at present in view are successfully carried out, the fifteenth of May will be a gala day for Ninety-nine.

DARTMOUTH and Bowdoin have caught the epidemic of intercollegiate foot-ball feuds and the former has recently passed resolutions in which it is stated that no more games with Bowdoin will be played during the next two years.

This action is apparently particularly ill-considered and one which can in no way represent the feeling of the large majority of students.

The I-don't-want-to-play-in-your-yard spirit, which is much in evidence nowadays, is a rather poor argument for that superior moral training which is claimed to be the chief virtue of our collegiate athletics.

CONSIDERABLE feeling is evident in the two lower classes in regard to the debated question whether men on the 'Varsity team shall be allowed to play in the class game. If the decision made by the Football Association be maintained, several men from both classes will be disqualified. It is rumored that Ninety-eight has threatened to disacknowledge the authority of the Association and intends to play all her 'Varsity men, in which case it is possible that Ninety-nine will refuse the game.

DIRECTLY in accord with the position taken by THE TECH in its editorial of last week referring to the necessity for eliminating from the Cane Rush, and its side issues, all elements of serious personal danger, the Institute Committee has taken a definite stand, and by its action has asserted the sentiment of Technology as a whole. At its last meeting, the Committee passed the following resolution: *Be it resolved*, "That the sentiment of this Committee, elected to promote the best interests of our College both at home and abroad, is distinctly opposed to the winding of barb wires, by either of the lower classes, around the flag pole of the South End Grounds to maintain its flag in position during the annual Sophomore-Freshman Football Game and Cane Rush." The resolution incidentally includes an absolute opposition to the throwing of missiles during the game, or the adoption of any other device at once dangerous to the participants and to the spectators.

THE TECH is glad to announce the issue of a special Thanksgiving number. The issue will be nearly twice the usual size, will bear an illuminated cover, especially designed, and will contain, in addition to other bright features, an original story and a collection of original verse. The department of locals will comprise especial items, the doings of the college world will be fully set forth in the College Topics, and the department of College Verse will be made especially inviting. Altogether, it is the desire of the editors to make this number as interesting and attractive as possible. It is needless to say that in the production of this issue THE TECH hopes to be supported by Technology as a whole, and in anticipation of that interest this editorial announcement has been made. The number will be placed on sale in the corridors of all the buildings, as well as at Maclachlan's, during the forenoon of Wednesday, November 27th.

THE examination in Military Tactics recently held for the purpose of choosing officers for the Cadet Battalion, has developed some interesting facts. The examination was conducted by Captain Bigelow upon the following plan: theoretical and practical tests were given each man, and previous military experience was taken into account, each test being marked on a scale of six, making an attainment of eighteen points possible.

Forty-eight students, representing twenty-five different schools, took the examination. Of these, the students of Western schools ranked highest, followed in order by those of the East outside of Massachusetts, and the South; Massachusetts outside of Boston; and Boston itself.

While the figures are, of course, not wholly indicative of the military standing of the various schools represented at the examination, the remarkable similarity in the records of students coming from the same institution shows that, could the same number of men from each school have been examined, a fairly accurate measure of the value of the military training of these schools would have been obtained.

WE announce with pleasure the election of Mr. C. E. A. Winslow, '98, and of Mr. C. Renshaw, '99, to the Editorial Board of THE TECH, at its last meeting, Monday, November 11th.

Little herds of horses
Trained to owner's hand,
Make the weary student
A scholar in the land.

—*The Purple.*

REPARTEE.

Said a Snow-shoe proud to a Skate one day,
"You're a bright little chap, I really must say,
Yet, pity you and your friends I must,
You're not 'in it' with the 'upper crust.'"

But that sharp little skate had a "temper" fine,
And so replied with an air benign,
"You're 'upper crust' is all very nice,
But *wherever* I go I always 'cut ice.'"

—*Brunonian.*

The 'Varsity Eleven.

THE past week has not been very encouraging to the 'Varsity Eleven. Amherst and the Newton Athletic Association both canceled their games with Technology, and in spite of the efforts of the management, no games could be secured with other elevens.

The team itself has suffered severely from injuries to players and from the deplorable withdrawal of four or five men who have left the team without any suitable excuse. Captain Manahan and the men who have stood by him have fought against this miserable spirit of disinterest with pluck and determination, and the Institute at large owes them a debt of gratitude for their faithful work. The names of the men who have deserted the eleven this season are too well known to require mention, and most men at Technology have formed opinions regarding them which do not admit of discussion here.

Le Moyne left the Institute, after playing but two games and shortly after his departure, McCormick, the other guard, injured his ankle. In the Amherst game, Van Horne hurt his knee and has been confined to his room for the last two weeks. Ulmer also injured his knee in practice last Wednesday and it is feared he will be unable to play again this season. At ends Heckle, Le Baron, and Hopkins have held on well in spite of injuries, and the first two are expected to play the few remaining games of the season.

Behind the line, Mansfield and Warren have worked hard and steadily at quarter back and have done good work. Rockwell, Taylor, Underwood, and Emery have done their best, but successful interference is impossible without a strong line.

While this issue is in print, Technology will play Brown at Providence, and every man at college must bear in mind the discouraging struggle to which Captain Manahan and his team have been subjected, and give them credit for their conscientious work.

Technology, '99, 16; Tufts, 2d, 0.

LAST Saturday the Freshman eleven played Tufts second eleven at College Hill, defeating them by a score of 16 to 0. For Technology, Dunbar, Sanchez, and Riotte ran well, while White did most of the ground gaining for Tufts. The line-up was:—

M. I. T. '99.		TUFTS, 2D.
Johnson	l. e. r.	Whitney
Stebbins (Samuels)	l. t. r.	Clapp
Riotte	l. g. r.	Wallace
Mulhauser	c.	Buss
Fowle	r. g. l.	Plumb
Copp	r. t. l.	Parker
Dunbar	r. e. l.	Beaudry
Sanchez	l. h. r.	White
Childs	r. h. l.	Maddock
Vogt	f.	Bates
Blake	q. b.	Harwood

Touchdowns: Dunbar, 2; Riotte, 1. Goals: Dunbar, 2. Umpire: Sanford. Referee: Winslow. Linesman: Morse. Halves, 15 and 10 minutes.

Bohemian Supper of the Architectural Society.

NEARLY fifty members of the Architectural Society indulged in a most successful supper last Saturday evening at Dreyfus', on Hayward Place. The supper room was gayly decorated with water-color and with pen and ink sketches executed by the members, and the tables were covered with brilliant flowers. The menu, designed by Mr. R. W. Porter, was in every way artistic. At intervals during the supper, songs were sung and pipes and tobacco were passed, inducing every one into the best of humor.

Mr. E. B. Bird, the principal speaker of the evening, illustrated his talk on Posters with nearly fifty brilliant pieces of Poster work. Mr. Bird's toast was especially interesting in that he is an old Technology man, and was well versed in the art of the illustrator and the Poster maker. After Mr. Bird had finished, Mr. Sheppard entertained the company with several banjo selections. President Porter introduced Mr. Ross Turner who

spoke briefly upon the picturesqueness of foreign countries, especially dwelling upon the Field for Search for the Picturesque in America. Professor Chandler followed Mr. Turner with a short talk on "Sketch Books," which was heartily applauded with a rousing Technology cheer.

After a piano solo by Mr. Oliver, Professor Homer spoke on "The Privileges of the Public Library," and deep regret was expressed by all present at the prospect of losing the faithful librarian of the Department of Architectural Literature, Design and Drawings of the Public Library. Mr. Willis rendered a piano solo, and Professor Despradelles closed the talks of the evening by a few remarks in French upon the "Atelier Life of Paris."

The success of the dinner showed clearly that the old spirit of the Society had revived. With the support of every member, the work may be made a still more important feature of the Department of Architecture.

The Yacht Club Dinner.

A goodly number of the members assembled around the hospitable board at the Parker House last Saturday evening, on the occasion of the first annual dinner of the Technology Yacht Club. The feast of good things having been well disposed of, Commodore W. H. Clifford, Jr., rose and presented the speakers of the evening. The speeches, which were in light vein and well adapted to the occasion, were received with much applause, and emphatically showed that the appellation "sad sea dogs" was far from describing the present company.

The toast list was as follows: "Yachting at Technology," Bryce Metcalf; "Sailing by Dead Reckoning," Mark W. Allen; "The Cruise," W. M. Hall; "The Landlubber," J. A. Rockwell; "The Paddle," Butler Ames; "Riverside," Arthur Baldwin; "Fair Sailing and Fair Sailors," Frederick W. Fuller; "Ballooners," Benjamin Hurd.

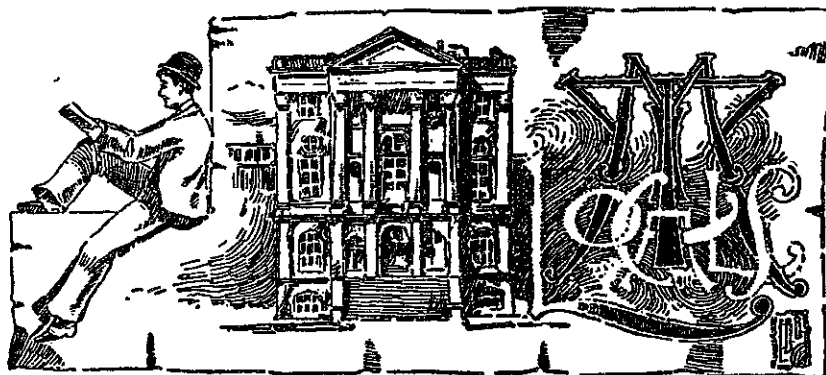
Summer School of Metallurgy.

EVERYBODY knows there is a Summer School connected with the Mining Engineering Course, and also that it is devoted alternately to the study of Mining and Metallurgy. Those who have attended it know also that it forms a decidedly attractive feature of the Mining course. In fact, it may be truthfully said to afford the best opportunity offered at Technology for the students of Course III. to enjoy close intercourse with fellow-students and professors, in addition to the pleasure of personally inspecting mines and works in full operation.

The Summer School of 1895 was given to Metallurgy, and was held by Prof. H. O. Hofman, from May 27th to June 18th. It was attended by Messrs. J. B. Goodwillie, '95, C. S. Newhall, '96, F. A. Thanisch, '96, A. L. Davis, '97, and K. J. Steiner, '97. From every point of view it was one of the most successful Summer Schools ever held in connection with the Mining Department. At all the works visited the students were shown much courtesy by the gentlemen in charge. Not only did they answer all questions asked, but explained in detail the processes and apparatus in use. This kind hospitality, together with the great interest taken in the work by Professor Hofman, made the Summer School a complete success. The following works were visited: The Oxford Copper Co., Bergenpoint, N. J.; The Bergenport Chemical Works, Bayoun, N. J.; The Balbach Smelting and Refining Co., Newark, N. J.; The Passaic Zinc Co., Jersey City, N. J.; The Benjamin Atha and Illingworth Co., Newark and Harrison, N. J.; The Lackawanna Iron and Steel Co., Lebanon, Pa.; The North Lebanon Furnaces, Lebanon, Pa.; The Cornwall-on-Banks, Lebanon, Pa.; The Coleman Iron Co., Lebanon, Pa.; The Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut Co., Lebanon, Pa.; The Pennsylvania Steel Co., Steelton, Pa.; The Everett Furnaces, Everett, Pa.; The Broad Top Coal Field, and the Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown, Pa.

At Lebanon the students were well taken care of by Mr. David Baker, who was in charge of the Colebrook furnaces. Mr. Baker graduated from Technology with the class of '85 and is now Superintendent of the blast-furnace department of the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrow's Point, Md. Under his escort the North Lebanon furnaces and the Cornwall-on-Banks were visited. It was the good fortune of the students to have the opportunity of being shown through the Pennsylvania Steel Works by its very able Superintendent, Mr. H. H. Campbell. Mr. Campbell, who is one of the leading authorities in the United States on the open-hearth furnace, also graduated from Technology (Course III., '79). At Everett, the students were the guests of Mr. Joseph E. Thropp, Sr., and Mr. Joseph E. Thropp, Jr. The latter is a '94 graduate of Technology and is at present Assistant Superintendent at the Everett mines and furnaces. The visit to Everett was unquestionably the most enjoyable part of the whole trip. Owing to the kindness of the Messrs. Thropp, the first day was spent in making a tour to the Broad Top Coal Field in a private parlor car on a special train. The scenery in this region is most beautiful; probably as grand as any in Pennsylvania. Several coal mines were visited and the whole experience was a delightful one. After a most pleasant stop at Everett, the journey was continued to Johnstown where the great Cambria iron works were visited. Here the school closed, and the members returned to their respective homes. The trip, though not an extended one, was full of profit. At no time was any lack of interest apparent in the students and Professor Hofman has cause to be well satisfied with the results of the Summer School of 1895.

Watch for the Thanksgiving Day TECH, out November 27th. Large double number. Special features.



Technology was well represented in Newspaper Row on Election Night.

President Walker and Professor Runkle were quoted in favor of Woman Suffrage last week.

Drill uniforms should be paid for on receipt of the same, and not through the Bursar, as formerly.

At a meeting of the Junior class on the 9th, W. Humphreys and E. M. Hawkins were elected to the Institute Committee.

Mr. W. F. Goodnow, Secretary of '99, during football practice on election day, received a double fracture of the bones of one finger.

The work on the new tennis courts behind the Architectural Building will be under the charge of Prof. A. E. Burton, and will begin at once.

The Initiation dinner of the Mandaman Club was held at Parker's, November 2d. The Freshmen elected to the club furnished entertainment in the shape of stories.

The first meeting of the Geological Club for the year was held November 4th in Room 14, Rogers. Dr. Myron Fuller spoke on the mica-bearing veins of New Hampshire.

First year, Section 11, Tuesday exercise in Mathematics is transferred to 10 A. M. Section 18, Tuesday afternoon exercise in Mathematics is transferred to Friday, at 11 A. M.

A. LeB. Russell, '96, has been elected Business Manager of the Glee Club, to succeed Mr. Strickland, '98, resigned. A competitive concert with the clubs from Boston University will be held in March.

The four captains and the adjutant of the Freshman Battalion met in Rogers corridor on Monday, November 4th, to consult with Captain Bigelow regarding the competitive drill with Brown University.

Many will doubtless take the opportunity of inspecting Mr. W. H. Kilham's work, done in Europe, while holder of the tenth Rotch scholarship, and now on exhibition at Doll & Richard's art rooms, Park Street.

The electric clock, formerly hanging in the Secretary's office, has been removed to the Physical Laboratory, where it will be used in new experiments relating to the determination of the rate of vibrations of pendulums.

An experiment on the calibrating of high-range thermometers is being conducted in the Physical Laboratory. The operation is carried on by observation of the boiling points of various substances under varying pressure.

At the meeting of the Biological Club on the 5th, Mr. Keith spoke on "The Relation of Bacteria to Muscle Sugar found in Media," and Professor Sedgwick on the work of Edwin O. Jordan, of Chicago, a graduate of the Institute.

A rendering, in colors, of a Doric order entablature, done some years ago in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, by Mr. Jocelyn, *envoi* of the Rotch Traveling Scholarship, has been framed and hung in the Sophomore drawing room, Architectural Building.

The Executive Committee of the Corporation has voted to level the waste lot behind the Architectural Building for the use of the Tennis Association. Work will be begun very soon, and it is hoped that by spring three or four courts will be laid out.

The Customs Department, U. S. A., has at present in its keeping two pieces of apparatus destined for the Rogers Laboratories. One is a Berthelot Platinum Calorimeter and the other is an experimental machine to be used for determining the conductivity of substances.

The first squads of the four Companies of the Freshman Battalion have begun the exercises with arms and the second squads are being inspected as rapidly as possible with a view to taking the guns. Most of the officers and many of the men have gotten their uniforms.

During the summer the noisy pulleys were removed from the ceiling of the Mining Laboratory, much to the relief of the Biological Department overhead. The advantage to the one Department of having the pulleys, did not seem sufficient to warrant the annoyance to the other.

Four American men of science were elected corresponding members at the recent meeting of the British Association: Prof. John S. Billings, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. D. H. Campbell, University of California; Prof. H. F. Osborn, Columbia College, and President Walker, of Technology.

The following corporals have been appointed in the Freshman battalion:—Company A, first, W. A. Kinsman; B, first, E. A. Sheak; C, first, G. H. Gleason; second, H. Ulke; third, G. Riotte; fourth, J. E. Congdon; fifth, G. W. Brown; D, first, H. M. Keys; second, H. L. Smith.

The class of '99 held a meeting in Huntington Hall, Saturday, November 9th. The committee on the competitive drill, reported that Harvard wished to take part in an individual drill with Brown and Technology, to be held the same time as the battalion drill. Blue and Gold were adopted as the colors of the class. The tie between Messrs. Ulke and Renshaw for a place on the Executive Board was decided in favor of the latter.

L'Avenir held a regular meeting on Monday of last week in Room 23, Walker. Mr. Winslow was elected Vice President. The question of giving a play was discussed, and the President, Mr. Sawtelle, was appointed a committee of one to make arrangements for a Bohemian supper at Marliave's. Messrs.

Smith, Mason and Winslow were appointed as a committee to arrange for some informal evening meetings to be held outside the Institute, and were instructed to report at the next regular meeting, which will be held on the eighteenth.

The annual cross country run took place Saturday, November 9th. The weather conditions were unfavorable, and the roads were wet and slippery. Despite this fact, however, the old record of 29 min. 52 sec. was broken by twenty seconds, by Cummings, '96, Captain of the 'Varsity Track Team. The start was made at 2.30 P. M., from the Gymnasium, upon a course leading to Coolidge's Corner and return. Seven men started, finishing in the following order: Cummings, '96; Wise, '97; Osgood, '97; Reed, '97; Sears, '98; Lord, '98; Hubbard, '97.

It is scarcely necessary for THE TECH to emphasize the necessity for implicit obedience to the demands of the Football Association. The stand which has been taken by this organization is one which is directly concerned with the best interests of our college. If Ninety-eight fails to comply with a request which has been made only with a careful regard for the advancement of that sport upon whose successful maintenance at Technology so much depends, the action of the class will be in direct opposition to the feeling of upper classmen and will merit severe censure.

The Technology Yacht Club held its annual meeting, Thursday, November 7th, in Room 22, Rogers, at 4.15 P. M. The Treasurer's report, showing a balance of twenty-five dollars, was approved. Mr. Charles H. Pope, of New York, was elected to honorary membership. Mr. G. Smith, '98, and Mr. Godley, '98, were elected to active membership. The election of officers resulted as follows: Commodore, W. H. Clifford, Jr., '97; Vice Commodore, M. W. Allen, '97; Rear Commodore, A. L. Swasey, '98; Secretary, G. H. McCarthy, '97; Treasurer, S. L. Howard, '97.

A meeting of the directors of the Co-operative Society was held November 8th. The society is glad to announce that it is able to furnish four half scholarships representing an expenditure of \$400. To Freshmen and those unacquainted with the methods of the society, it might be well to state that the society furnishes financial aid to worthy students. The funds are raised by the sale of co-operative tickets, by advertisements in the List of Affiliated Tradesmen, and by the sale of drawing instruments, which was instituted for the first time this year. The directors and officers give their services without salary or emolument whatsoever.

A meeting of the Civil Engineering Society was held on Monday, November 4th, in Room 11, Rogers. Mr. Frank, '97, spoke on the Chicago Drainage Canal, illustrating his talk by lantern slides prepared by himself. He also placed on exhibition a large map of the route, photographs of parts of the work and specimens of the various sorts of rock and clay met with in the excavations. His paper was followed by an account of the experiment in the use of electricity on the Nantasket Division of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., by Mr. Barnes, '97, and a discussion of some of the facts which it has shown in regard to the use of electricity on steam roads.

A new requirement has been instituted in the courses of Chemistry and Chemical engineering. It is a thirty-hour course in oil testing under the direction of Professor Gill. The course will cover various physical and engineering tests of oils, which will prove of great value for industrial purposes. The original Woodbury oil-testing machine in the Engineering building will be the principal piece of apparatus used in the course. A practical authority in oils said, in speaking of the new course, that men of his profession would be deprived of their business if chemists were as familiar with oils as the students of Technology will be, having finished this course.

We clip the following item from Macmillan's recent announcements: "A handy volume appealing to those who have computations to make is the 'Computation Rules and Logarithms,' by Silas W. Holman, Professor of Physics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and shortly to be issued by Macmillan & Co. The rules are designed to enable a computer in any branch of practical engineering or scientific work to answer the question, 'How many places of figures ought I to use in this computation?' They are simple in form and easy of application. Being adapted to general practice they are, therefore, especially fitted for the use of students in engineering, physical, and chemical laboratories. The collection comprises all four and five place tables of logarithms, and other functions which are generally useful to computers of the clauses referred to. Great pains have been bestowed upon the arrangement and typography of the tables, and several special features conducive to ease of working them will be found. The explanations of the tables are rather out of the customary line."

Alumni Notes.

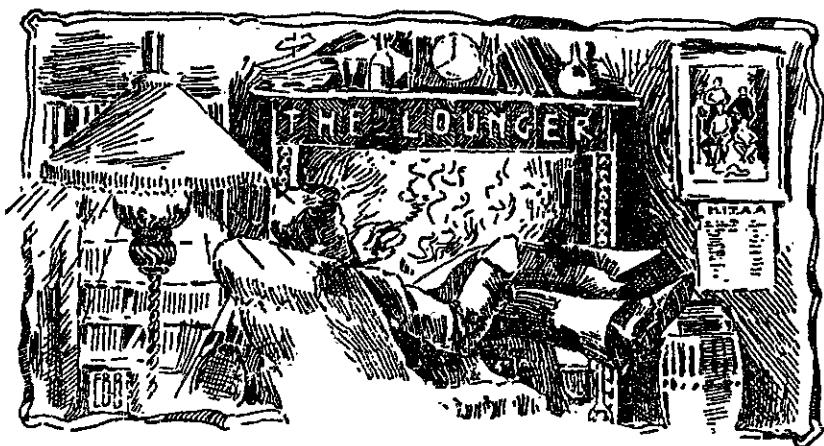
F. A. Bourne, '95, has chosen for a thesis subject, "The Improvement of the Waterfront of Boston."

T. B. Booth, '95, has recently accepted a position with the Pope Manufacturing Company at Hartford.

H. F. Copeland, '94, Manager of the Rhoda Piano Company of New York, spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. W. H. Weston, Course III., 1891, is located at Melrose, N. S., where he has full charge of a gold mine and mill.

Mr. F. M. Mann, '94, formerly of the Architectural Department of the Institute, is engaged as Instructor of Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania.



IF the Lounger's usually accurate memory does not fail him, it was Socrates who made the slighting remark that "Bad men live to eat and drink." Perchance in his day such an assertion was warranted, but the Lounger would fain believe that it is no longer strictly true, for he hopes that the supply of bad men has been proportionately diminished, and he fears, also, that no such harmless amusements as those set forth by the Greek sage are the end and aim of the burglarious and other evil enterprises of whatever malefactors may be left. No one, however, would be likely to insist that such improper motives animate those who dine out at the present day, if, indeed, a certain species of petty larceny may be overlooked; and so the Lounger can feel that those who indulge in the public dinner, and fidget so industriously in anticipation of the post-prandial oratory, may be excluded from the category of the bad men whose sole aim in life is to supply aliment to their systems. Without going into a more recondite discussion of the question, it might be fair, in view of the prevalence of this dining habit, to say that the average college man is apt to find a continuous diet of hotel cookery nearly as wearing as the more deadly fare provided in the unspeakable "joint" where he may chance to exist. What with the numerous club and society dinners that have been lately prevalent, the Lounger has small doubt that his ideas on the subject will go unchallenged. But he may safely hope that, despite any possible effect of such *ennui*, these pleasant functions may continue in the enjoyment of the unabated esteem in which they have ever been held.

When the capacious wastebasket, to which the Lounger has made occasional reference, was emptied yesterday of its week's accumulation, the following bit of *genre* fluttered to the floor, thereby attracting the attention which it had fortunately escaped before. The Lounger interviewed the author shortly afterwards, who promised a liberal *douceur* if the Lounger

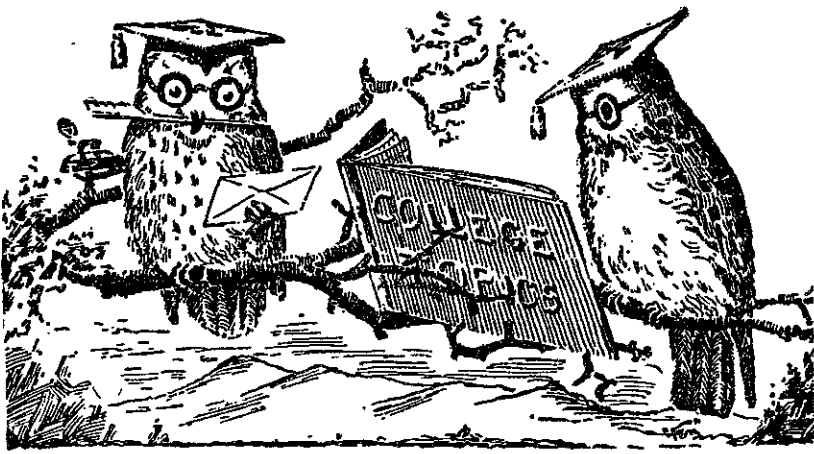
would give his production the favor of an insertion. The inducement having proved sufficiently large, the Lounger begs to present the following entrancing stanzas. He cannot himself venture to decide whether they represent the highest type of heroic pentameter, or whether they are an unknown variation of the sonnet, but he graciously permits the privilege of classification to whomsoever feels equal to the task.

I went to see thee with a check,
To pay tuition's debt;
Thou call'd'st me by my name before
Mine eyes with thine had met.

Again I brought a check to thee,—
On thee for cash relied;
"I cannot cash that check," thou saidst,
"Till you're identified!"

Times are indeed dull when some new project or interesting scheme is not afoot at Technology. After the ambitious efforts of the "aliens," the Lounger has not been surprised at the desire for emulation which has overtaken the Course IX. society. It is rather sad to relate, however, that the projected English play came near to being placed under ban by one of the powers, who felt that whatever prospects of added dignity there might be in the success of the play were more than counterbalanced by the odium which he might undeservedly acquire in the event of its failure. Then, too, the design to produce an original play was duly frowned upon, the reason being, the Lounger thinks, that the attempt to usurp certain interesting functions of "Technique" was, perhaps, a trifle too evident. Not that any jealousy arose in our meritorious annual, but rather feelings of trepidation among those who felt themselves personally interested. The Lounger remembers well the enjoyable productions which were in vogue in by-gone years, and trusts that no supersensitiveness in the corps of instructors will have proved formidable enough to prevent the revival of the spirit of good-humored satire, which characterized those famous performances in the past.

The Lounger hopes that in the coming cane rush the irate combatants will have due regard for their friends the enemy. Of late years certain attempts to convert the flag pole into an upright *cheval-de-frise* and to aid the struggling contestants by artillery from the bleachers, proved extremely ill-advised. The Lounger trusts that less heroic methods will be resorted to this year, and that the rush will be conducted in the old-time spirit of manly rivalry. *Verbum sap.*



One sixteenth of the college students in the United States are studying for the ministry.

It has been arranged to admit high school graduates at the University of Chicago without examinations.

Boswell, who pitched on the U. of P. baseball team two years ago, has signed with the Washington club for next season.

As a memorial to Phillips Brooks a \$500,000 building will be erected at Harvard. It will be used by the religious societies.

A new building which is to be erected for the University of the City of New York will be ten stories high and will cost \$700,000.

The United States government lost its suit to recover \$15,000,000 from the Stanford estate, much to the joy of the friends of Stanford University.

Harvard Law School this year takes just pride in having among her students forty-one Yale graduates. In the first year alone are eighteen,—a gain of six over any previous year.

At the last session of Congress a bill was passed allowing \$17,000 to the University of Virginia for injuries to her museum and library incurred during Hunter's raid up the valley.

The most popular degree conferred by Harvard this year was that given to Mr. Joseph Jefferson. The title of Master of Arts does more than embellish Mr. Jefferson; it describes him.



THE CYCLIST.

His cyclometer registers hundreds of miles,
And wheeling he says, "I adore."
But I caught him one day with his bike upside down,
A-reeling miles off by the score.
—*Trinity Tablet.*

A FREAK OF NATURE.

No winter has the college year,
Its springtimes never pass—
For verdure is each fall supplied
By the incoming class.
—*Williams Weekly.*

I leaned on the fence at midnight
As the clock was striking the hours,
And thousand of moons were circling
Around two thousand towers.
—*University Beacon.*

To shave your face and brush your hair,
And then your new best suit to wear—
That's preparation.

And then upon the car to ride
A mile or two, and walk besides—
That's transportation.

And then before the door to smile,
To think you'll stay a good long while—
That's expectation.

And then to find her not at home,
That homeward you will have to roam—
That's thunderation.
—*Madisoniensis.*

A FLOWER GIRL.

Timidly blushing she stands in the ballroom,
Bashful and frightened as maiden can be;
She's only a bud at her coming-out party,
Yet no rose at her girdle is fairer than she.

Gayly and lightly she's tripping the measure,
At her feet lie the hearts of admirers sincere;
She's the belle of the season—a rose in full blossom,
The same little bud, but she's been out a year.

Sour and neglected she sits in a corner,
All alone and apart from the merry young throng;
She's the same little bud grown up to a wallflower,
The rose in full bloom, but she's been out too long.
—*Williams Weekly.*



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Week beginning November 18, 1895.

Park Theatre.—Otis Harlan will appear in Hoyt's "A Black Sheep." Mr. Harlan will appear as "Hot Stuff," and William De Vere will resume the duties of the "Arizona Editor." The rest of the company is nearly the same as it was when "A Black Sheep" was given here last.

Hollis Street Theatre.—The arrangement of plays for the opening week of Miss Olga Nethersole's engagement, which begins at the Hollis,

is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee, "Deusie;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Camille."

Boston Museum.—William Gillette will appear in "Too Much Johnson." The engagement will not open until Tuesday, November 19th. This will insure a more perfect production of Mr. Gillette's famous farce. The Theatre will remain closed on Monday evening.

Tremont Theatre.—James O'Neill will be at the Tremont next week. "Virginus" will be given every evening except Saturday, and "Monte Cristo" Wednesday matinee and Saturday evening. Miss Florence Rockwell has created a veritable furor wherever she has appeared.

Castle Sq. Theatre.—The Castle Square management deserve an immense amount of praise for the variety and exceeding merit of the operas they are treating us to this season, and the public show their appreciation by packing the house nightly.

Boston Theatre.—"Burmah" is still running at the Boston, and will be continued there until further notice. The sensational scenes of the play and the comedy scenes are exciting as great interest as at the first. The end is not very far off.

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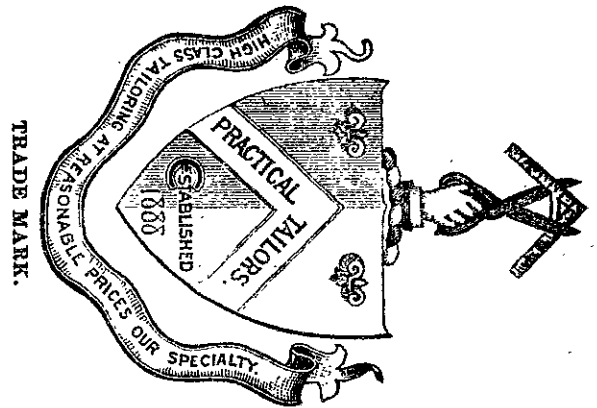
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