



THE TECH

Boston, Massachusetts.

November 21, 1895.

Volume XV.

Number 8.

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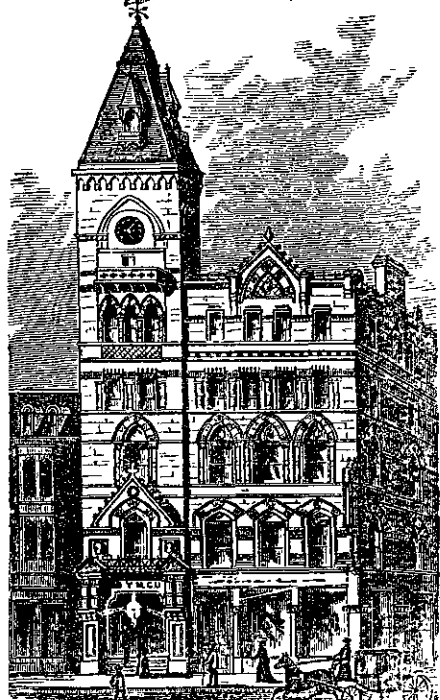
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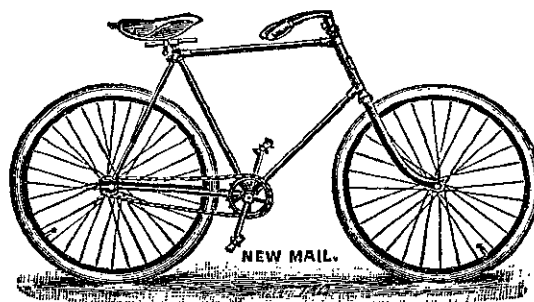
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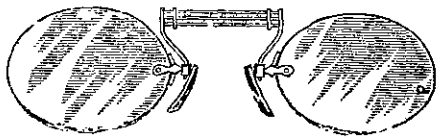
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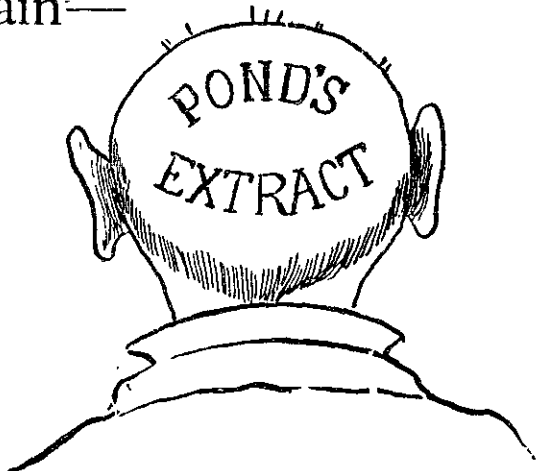
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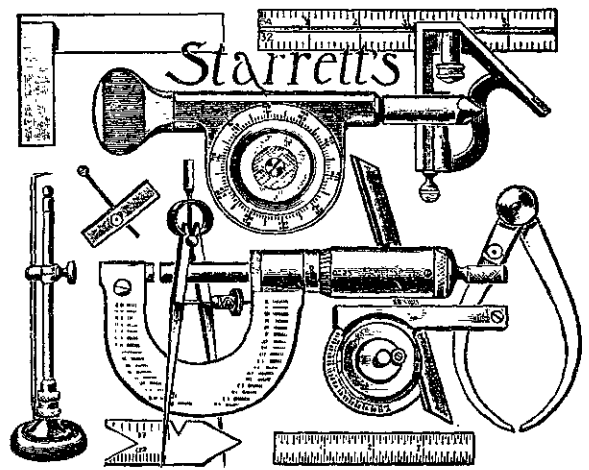
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THE TECH

VOL. XV.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

NO. 8.

THE TECH

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

CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Editor in Chief*.
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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

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

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



WE have recently been approached by several students who have intimated their desire to see a debating club organized at Technology, the membership of which would be open to men of all courses. While

the plan meets with our hearty approval, we would suggest that in the event of the formation of such a club, its by-laws should rigidly require each candidate for admission to give satisfactory evidence of his eligibility; for the election to any organization, and especially a debating club, of men who are not sufficiently interested in its work to take an active part in its proceedings, is serious hindrance to success and progress.

Many will recall the fact that the decline of the Twentieth Century Club, a debating club

which flourished here a few years ago, was mainly due to the existing evil of a constantly increasing, not over-active, membership, and the example which this club presents to us should not be forgotten in case the constitution of a new club is framed; and steps should be taken to provide against the election to membership of other than thoroughly enthusiastic men.

THE efforts recently put forth by the Tennis Association have met with much success, in that permission has been granted to place four courts upon the area behind the Architectural Building. Professor Burton has had the surveying in charge, and as soon as the debris near the surface has been removed, grading will commence. After the unsuccessful efforts of the Association last year, it is most encouraging to see what the renewed interest in tennis has been able to accomplish for the sport at Technology.

THE attention of the secretaries of all Technology organizations is called to the request of the Institute Committee for notices of meetings which may be posted upon the bulletin in Rogers corridor. It will be remembered that it was owing to the efforts of the Institute Committee that the bulletin was provided, in the hope that it might be made of great value to the student body.

Of late the board has lost much of its usefulness through the negligence of the various organizations, which have failed to give information of approaching meetings. The value which the bulletin may have, if maintained on an efficient basis, is apparent. Mr. W. M. Hall, '98, will have charge of the board for the present year, and notices should be sent to him through Box 35, Cage.

WITH the adoption of the most judicious and satisfactory method of election of the Class Day officers and of the Class Day Committee prominently before Ninety-six, it is extremely important that a general interest should be evinced, and that the class, as a whole, shall be prepared to vote intelligently upon all questions which may arise. Scarcely can too great stress be laid upon making suitable preparations, in ample time, for a Commencement week, which in its several events, in its welcome to the friends of the Class and of Technology, and in its thorough success, shall be entirely worthy of our college, of its graduating class and our friends. Never before has the question of selecting the most efficient men for the various offices been more important. To the Class Day officers belongs the responsibility for the success or failure of the Class Day exercises. Upon the sincere, earnest efforts of the Class Day Committee the proper outcome of Commencement Week must hinge. Without a spirit of hearty cooperation on the part of Ninety-six men, not only will the most important work of the year be greatly hindered, but its true success will be made well-nigh impossible.

THE position of athletics in college life has been much discussed of late, largely owing to the prominence given to intercollegiate football in our larger universities. A great deal has been said of the deleterious effects of immoderate athleticism as affecting the scholarship and physical welfare of the contestants. It is doubtless true that athletics, like a great many other things, can be carried to excess; yet we believe that college sports have their place in the higher education, and a valuable place, indeed, in that they impart a far more healthy and moral tone than would otherwise obtain.

The charge is often made that the expert athlete is unfitted for any intellectual work, and it is possible that this may be true, if

athleticism is carried to an excess, which is rarely the case in college sports. It has been our good fortune to know many college men who have distinguished themselves in athletics at different colleges, and we have no hesitation in saying that their intellectual development was quite up to the average, and in several cases far superior. In regard to the danger of physical injury in football, this seems to have been much exaggerated, at least as the game is now played. More or less risk of injury is inevitable, but the disadvantages are more than compensated by the benefits derived; and, although the expression is rather strong, we think most college men can only admire the sentiment which prompted Mr. Theodore Roosevelt to say, on a certain occasion, that he would disown a son of his who would weigh the chance of a broken rib against a victory for his college.

The men who distinguish themselves in athletics are frequently made the text of disparaging remarks on the supremacy of athletic distinction over intellectual excellence in the collegiate idea. This is hardly just, as a rule, for, as Professor Hadley, of Yale, points out in a recent magazine, the tendency in the college world is to esteem most highly that which brings honor to the college, whether in athletics, science, or literature. The successful athlete may be said to work for the glory of his college, while the conscientious scholar works for himself, although in the long run the scholar may bring a great and lasting fame to his Alma Mater. The idea is novel, and is certainly worthy of consideration as explaining the oft-deplored superiority of brawn over brain, so often attributed to college men.

When we are so overcivilized that all our hardier sports must be suppressed, it is entirely improbable that our intellectual equipment will be at all superior to that of our present condition. Although feminine nerves may be shocked, and President Eliot drops his occasional bombshells into the athletic camp, we regard the position of athletics to-

day as an indication of healthy enthusiasm and energy of which no one should feel ashamed.

THE membership of the Glee Club has been completed by the enrollment of Edgar H. Barker among the first tenors, and the election of Andrew L. Russell as Business Manager, in place of W. R. Strickland, who recently resigned. Three weekly rehearsals are regularly held under the leadership of Marshall O. Leighton, and it is probable that concerts will be given at Wellesley and Lassell toward the close of the term. The club has been fortunate in securing the most able singers of the incoming class, and in view of the constantly increasing enthusiasm of the members, we feel safe in predicting a successful year for the organization.

SERENADE.

Good night, sweetheart, the moon hangs low,
One beam across thy room to throw,
That she thy peaceful rest may know.

Good night, sweetheart, in bush and tree,
The birds that daily sing of thee,
Are still, that thou in quiet may be.

Good night, sweetheart, in unconcern
Of loving thoughts that toward thee turn,
Do thou the midnight's secrets learn.

Good night, sweetheart, how dark Earth lies,
Until to flushing Eastern skies
Thou openest thy beauteous eyes.

—*Vassar Miscellany.*

A LAKE SONG.

A song of the lake, when the billows break
When the white gulls flash and wheel,
When the long waves roar on the curving shore
Till the sturdy sea-walls reel.
When the foam leaps high to the dark-gray sky
That shadows the bawling sea,
When out and far the winds are at war—
And my love she frowns on me!

A song of the lake, when its ripples take
A deeper, darker hue,
When the sunny sheen of the shallow green
Fades into the distant blue;
When the white gulls rest on the waves' white crest,
And bright is the sky and sea,
When the wind slips by with a lullaby—
And my love she smiles on me!

—*U. of C. Weekly.*

Brown 28; Technology 0.

TECHNOLOGY played her last game of the season with Brown at Providence last Wednesday, and was defeated by the score of 28 to 0. It was an ideal day for football, clear and crisp, and both teams played a snappy game. Brown especially played hard and fast from the kick-off, and after the first touchdown there was little doubt which was the better team.

Brown was stronger than Technology everywhere but at center and right tackle. In these two positions Captain Manahan and Ulmer stood firm, and the Providence team gave up trying to gain through them after a few ineffectual attempts in the first half. Brown was much stronger behind the line, and in general team work decidedly outclassed the visitors; but the game was never one-sided, and Technology showed the best defensive work of the year, several times holding Brown for downs at critical points.

Toward the end of the first half Technology gained a good deal by mass plays through guard with tackles back, and Brown did not seem to understand how to stop them. Brown, on the other hand, relied mostly on her team work and backs for end plays, and several runs of forty yards showed the excellent training of the eleven.

The weakest spots in the Tech line were left tackle and end, and it was through these men that Brown won the game by so large a score. In the center of the line and to the right, Technology put up a good steady game, and Le Baron, considering the short time he has played with the 'Varsity, did excellent work.

Behind the line, Warren did not do as well as usual, but supported the line well and did some good tackling. Rockwell played a strong game and made one or two very pretty tackles. Taylor also did well, and shows a wonderful improvement over his style of play at the beginning of the season. Underwood and Emery each played a half, and had some

lively work to do after the Brown backs had circled left end. They were strong in tackling but did not run with enough snap, and Underwood did not buck the line as hard as usual. As a whole the backs showed lack of team work but played a plucky game.

Brown opened the game with a kick-off, which was carried over the line by the strong wind. Rockwell punted from the 25-yard line, but Fultz brought the ball back to Technology's 10-yard line. Here the prettiest struggle of the game took place. Three times Brown struck Tech's line, but only four yards were gained and the ball went to the visitors. By center plays and a run by Rockwell through right tackle, Technology carried the ball out to her 25-yard line, but here it stuck, and Brown scored in three sharp rushes. A goal was kicked, and the score was 6 to 0.

Brown scored her second touchdown very soon after the first. Tech kicked off and Hall was downed on Brown's 30-yard line. Then Robinson slipped by Springer and made a beautiful run of forty yards before he was downed. Again Brown gained through tackle, and in one more rush scored a second touchdown and goal, making the score 12-0.

The third touchdown was not so easily won. Technology kicked off and Brown advanced the ball very slowly to Tech's 45-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. During these plays Technology played a better game, and although Brown kept the ball, the gains were very small. Technology tried to force the ball back but was unsuccessful, and Emery dropped back for a punt. Mott broke through and blocked the kick, giving Brown the ball on Tech's 20-yard line. Brown scored her third touchdown in a minute more. A goal was kicked and the score stood 18 to 0 in favor of Brown.

In the second half there were changes in both elevens. Underwood took Emery's place at full back for Technology, and apparently strengthened the eleven considerably. Owen

went in as half back on Brown, and did the best work of the day.

Brown played as fast a game as ever in the second half, but Technology woke up and gave much more opposition all along the line. The fourth touchdown was scored by criss-cross and by tackle plays in the beginning of the half, and for fifteen minutes both teams fought hard near the center of the field. Technology used mass plays to great advantage, and showed strong defensive work. Brown scored finally just before time was called, and failing in the punt-out the score was 28 to 0.

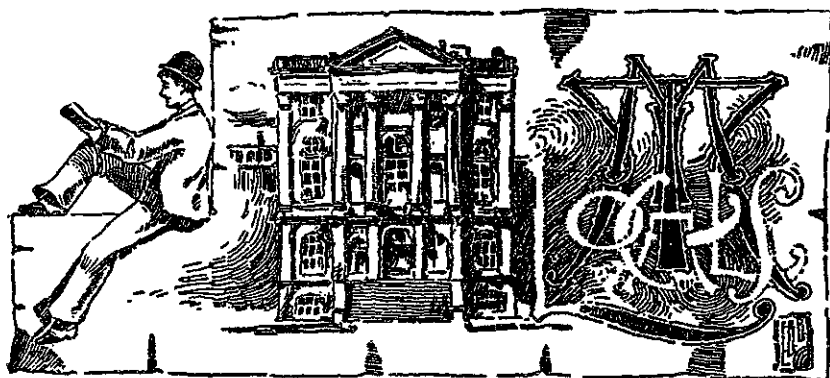
The men lined up as follows:—

TECHNOLOGY.		BROWN.	
Henry	l. e. r.	Murphy	
Springer	l. t. r.	Emery (Casey)	
Worcester	l. g. r.	Wheeler (Locke)	
Manahan	c.	Coombs	
Robinson	r. g. l.	Smith	
Ulmer	r. t. l.	Mott	
Le Baron	r. e. l.	Dennison	
Warren	q. b.	Colby	
Rockwell	} h. b.	{ Fultz (Watson)	
Taylor		{ Robinson (Owen)	
Emery	} f. b.	{ Hall	
Underwood		{ Robinson	

Score: Brown 28; Technology 0. Touchdowns: Fultz, 3; Hall, Owen, Robinson. Goals from touchdowns: Emery, 3; Colby. Umpire: Mansfield, Boston. Referee: E. H. Weeks, Providence. Linesmen: W. Wing, of Providence; C. F. Tillinghast, of Providence. Time: 30-minute halves.

Electrical Engineering Society.

THE Electrical Engineering Society held its November meeting on Friday, November 15th, in Room 26, Walker. Mr. Keith, the president, spoke of the advantages which would be derived from the formation of a general Engineering Society whose membership would be composed of students of all of the Engineering Courses of the Institute. He suggested that the members should think on this subject and confer with those of the Civil Engineering Society. He pointed out, also, the fact that the students of any course would be benefited by the experience of those in the other courses.



The life class is now at work at the Art Museum.

Ninety-Seven had its class picture taken on Saturday.

The regular five-weeks' reports were sent out last week.

The Annual Catalogue will be issued in about three weeks.

J. W. Farley, '98, is playing quarter back on the Harvard Freshman team.

The Andover Club has postponed its dinner to Saturday, December 14th.

Gold-plated Technology pins may be secured of Ward, Box 17, at \$1.50.

Several new designs have been placed in the halls of the Architectural building.

Guitars for the Banjo and Mandolin clubs and tenors for the Glee Club are still needed.

The third-year architects under Professor Crosby will visit the Quincy quarries on Friday.

Mr. L. K. Russell, assistant in General Chemistry, is seriously ill at his home in Arlington.

A large list of names of men who have uniforms awaiting them at the Continental is still posted.

The subject for the next problem in third-year design is "A Doric Frontispiece," due December 6th.

The Sophomore Civils have finished surveying at Clarendon Hills, and are now at work on their plots.

L'Avenir held a meeting on November 18th, and was given an interesting talk by Professor Van Daell.

Miss Hitchcock, the Course IV. Librarian, has taken charge of the Architectural Division in the Public Library.

The Technology pin is now for sale at seventy-five cents,—a reduction of twenty-five per cent on the former price.

In levelling the ground for tennis courts in the rear of the Architectural Building, over a carload of tin has been excavated.

The regular meetings of the Institute Committee will hereafter be held on alternate Thursdays, beginning November 21st.

Professor Despradelles has extended to November 26th the time on the Senior Architects' problem of "A Terminal Station."

Professor Clifford has offered to give a number of recitations on Heat to the Juniors after the regular course of lectures is finished.

Ninety-six held an important meeting on Tuesday last, at which a plan of election for the Class Day Nominating Committee was adopted.

The Sub-committee of Eighteen of the Freshman Class held an important meeting Thursday, November 14th, at 1 P. M., Room 20, Rogers.

Mr. Pearson, of the English department, has been very ill for the last two weeks, but has nearly recovered, and will soon be able to meet his classes.

The exhibition of the Institute at the Mechanics Fair has caused considerable comment throughout the city, and the press has been very complimentary.

The Associated Charities held a meeting in Huntington Hall on Thursday, November 14th, and was addressed by Professor Hartranft, of Springfield, on "Sociology."

At the last meeting of the Society of Arts, on the 14th, Prof. Charles S. Minot, of

the Harvard Medical School, spoke on the "Problem of Embryo Mechanics."

The Biological Club met on Tuesday of last week. Papers were read by Mr. Crampton on "The Cœlom, Genital Ducts, and Nephricha," and by Mr. Rockwell on "The Coagulation of Blood."

All course IX. men should take advantage of the fact that there is a special coat room provided for them off of the Library on the fourth floor of Rogers. Keys may be had free of charge from Miss Jameson at any time.

At the second meeting of the Geological Club last Monday, Mr. G. H. Barton recounted the "Results of Recent Geological Studies in the Berkshire Hill Region in Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut."

The Junior Architects finished last Wednesday the problem of a "Doric Pavilion Terminating a Colonnade." Professor Despradelles granted more time to those who had been unable to complete their design.

Third-year Course III. (2), VI. (1a), and XIII., Monday exercise in Mathematics is transferred to Tuesday, 2 to 3. Course XIII. will take Applied Mechanics with Course II., Section 1, and drawing on Friday, 9 to 11.

Dr. W. J. Waules gave an address before the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday. Dr. Waules is the medical Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement and showed throughout his talk, his deep interest in the work for young men.

Through the kindness of Mr. W. O. Ross, the Physical Department has received an interesting historical instrument, the Gaugain Tangent Galvanometer, used for many years by the late Moses G. Farmer in his electrical researches.

All Technology men willing to give their time, either by acting or otherwise, to the production of an English play, are requested to hand in their names at once to J. G. Melliush,

'96, H. D. Hunt, '97, or C. W. Bradlee, '97, at the Cage.

Mr. W. D. Coolidge, '96, at the recent meeting of the Elec. Eng. Society read a paper on the various methods of electrical testing in use in the shops of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, Penn.

The members of L'Avenir were invited last Thursday to a French rarebit and generally enjoyable Gallic evening by Mr. Mason, the Treasurer of the Society. This is the first of a projected series of informal meetings outside the Institute buildings.

It is now certain that Harvard will send a squad to compete for the individual prizes at the Tech-Brown Drill next May. It appears that this is the first meet of its kind which has ever been held between colleges, and it will be an occasion of unusual interest.

One of the four prizes in the competition for a Public Library in Fall River was won by Abbott & Lampkins, Architects, of New York. Mr. Abbott, the senior member of the firm, took a course in the Architectural Department at Technology last year.

The Institute has recently published a pamphlet describing the course in Architecture. The book contains, besides the schedule of studies, seven reproductions of work done in the course, and plans of the second and third floors of the Architectural Building.

An interesting series of tests upon triangular trusses was begun in the Engineering Laboratory last Thursday. The first truss tested was composed of 6 x 8 timbers and sustained a load of 56,000 pounds. As the tests continue the angles are to be varied and the character of the joints changed.

By invitation of Professor Lanza, the Mathematical Physical Club held its meeting last Monday at his house. Prof. W. F. Osgood gave a talk upon "The Geometric

Interpretation of certain well-known Methods of Integration," and Mr. James Swan spoke on "A Study of Stability of certain Floating Bodies."

The Institute Committee as now constituted consists of the following men: Chas. G. Hyde, '96, President; W. O. Sawtelle, '97, Vice President; Walter Humphreys, '97, Secretary-Treasurer; H. A. Poppenhusen, '96; J. L. Putnam, '96; E. M. Hawkins, '97; W. M. Hall, '98; G. H. Hutchinson, '98; R. S. Willis, '98; E. H. Hammond, '99.

A new society has been organized among the senior chemists, to be known as The Senior Chemical Society. The Society will meet every month at the home of Mr. Cabot, a member of the Corporation, and the meetings will be devoted to instructive purposes only. The officers of the Society are: President, C. W. Tucker; Vice President, J. H. Haste; Secretary, C. P. Moat.

Members of the Institute Committee have been appointed to confer with the Corporation in the hope of securing the consent of that body to the construction of a plank walk in the passageway on the north side of Engineering. It is to be hoped that the Corporation will favor the building of such a walk, as it seems to be impossible to drain the passage properly, and the students in consequence suffer much inconvenience.

A special meeting of the Class of '98 was held November 15th for the purpose of deciding whether the class would support her Cane Rush Committee in its action in regard to the Cane Rush. The class confirmed the statement made by the Cane Rush Committee to '99, that unless the Freshmen agree to the length of time for the duration of the Rush, which was decided upon by last year's Arbitration Committee, '98 will not enter the contest.

The tennis promoters have been working hard during the last two weeks, and as a result, the courts near the Architectural Building are rapidly nearing completion.

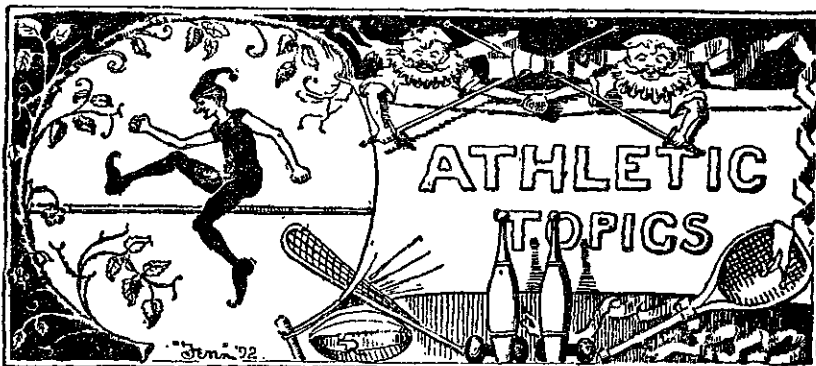
Messrs. Nelson, '98, Thayer, '98, and Wadsworth, '98, worked several days in laying out the stakes for the graders, and Messrs. Horton, '98, and Pillsbury, '97, surveyed it. The exact number of courts has not been determined as yet, but there will be probably four or five.

A meeting of the Chicago Club was held last Friday afternoon. The principal business was the election of new members and the arrangements for the first Bohemian supper, which will be held the first Saturday in December. The following men were elected to membership: W. Cutler, G. Magee, J. F. Harahan, E. R. Heissler, E. Woodyatt, T. E. Tallmadge, W. H. Gilson, W. Walther, M. Frank, and F. Watkins. Also an insert for the coming "Technique" was provided for.

On the 14th of next month we are to be treated with an entirely new kind of a performance for Technology. For several weeks a number of men have been hard at work on a Minstrel show which is to be given then. The entertainment is given in order to discharge the old debt of the Baseball Association. Mr. Leighton, '96, President of the Association, has been working all summer to secure good songs and new jokes, and an enjoyable evening may be anticipated. Tickets will soon be on sale.

Reports of standing for the first five weeks have been issued. First-Year students should take particular notice of the fact that, except by special vote of the Faculty, no one is eligible to professional work in Courses I., II., or XIII., without a clear record in Mechanical Drawing and Mathematics; in Course IV., without a clear record in Free-hand and Mechanical Drawing and Solid Geometry; in Courses III., VI., VIII., and XI., without a clear record in Chemistry and Mathematics; in Courses V., VII., and XII., without a clear record in Chemistry; and in Course IX., without a clear record in English and French (or German).

The Walker Club committee, consisting of J. G. Melliush, '96, H. D. Hunt, '96, and C. W. Bradley, '97, have been pushing the English Play with great earnestness during the last week. The only reason that the Institute does not produce this new scheme is that it is not as yet assured that enough men are willing to take part in the undertaking. The play itself will probably take place in Junior Week, and will be similar to the one at Harvard last year, an old English Comedy. All who are interested enough in the project should try for one of the parts, and signify their intention of so doing by giving their names to one of the committee.



Ferguson, the English High School hurdler, is out with the '99 team.

About thirty men attend the afternoon classes at the Gymnasium.

Several new chest weights and a medicine ball have been ordered for the Gym.

Grosvenor, the new Sophomore sprinter, leaves all his competitors in the rear at the Gym.

The '99 Football Team won from the Tufts Second Eleven, Saturday, November 9th, by a score, 16-0.

The '98 Football Team was defeated by the Whitman Athletic Club, Saturday, November 9th, by a score 12-0.

On Saturday, November 16th, the Ninety-nine football eleven defeated that of the Wellesley Athletic Association, at Wellesley, by a score of 6 to 0.

Butler Ames has purchased some shares in the Spruce IV., the little English boat that was beaten by the American, Ethelwyn, in the early Fall. He is also building a half-rater at Lowell with his uncle, Mr. Paul Butler. This means quite an addition for our Yacht Club.

Captain Watrous picked the following men last Thursday for the '98 team: Ends, Leiper, Clifford, Tew; tackles, Rumery, Robinson; guards, McConnell, Harris, Treat; center, MacIntyre; quarter back, Nolte, Mayer; half backs, Watrous, House, Wilder; full back, Delano.

The duration of the cane rush between Ninety-eight and Ninety-nine will be twenty minutes. In view of the fact that recent cane rushes at other colleges have lasted a much shorter time, the committee of Ninety-nine protested vigorously against a rush of this length. The Sophomores, however, stubbornly refused to listen to their arguments, and flatly declared that if Ninety-nine refused to agree to a twenty-minute rush, Ninety-eight would refuse to enter. The committee from Ninety-nine finally agreed to this. They wish to say, however, that they did so only that this year might not be marked by the omission of the time-honored custom of a cane rush.

Course VI., '96, and Course II., '97, played a lively game of football on the Clover Field, Wednesday afternoon, November 13th. Course VI. won, 6-0.

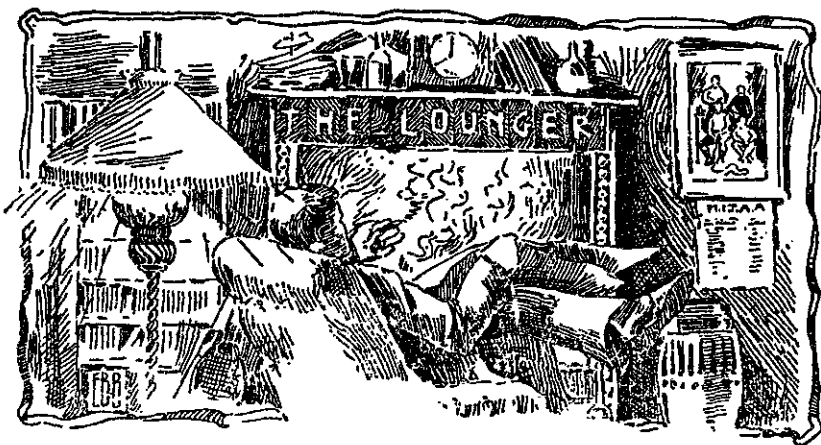
COURSE VI., '96.

Morris	l. e. r.
Loomis	l. t. r.
Fuller	l. g. r.
Eynon	c.
Field	r. g. l.
Mansfield	r. t. l.
Guptill	r. e. l.
Jones	q. b.
Crane	} h. b.
Bonnycastle	
Hardy	f. b.

COURSE II., '97.

Eaton
Smith
Feely
Strong
Jennings
Booth
Urquiza
Page
Ilsley
Brown
Match

Touchdown: Crane. Goal from touchdown: Hardy. Umpire: J. D. J. Moore, '95. Referee: A. L. Drum, '96. Linesmen: Smith, '96 and Richardson, '96. Time, 15 minutes.



THE peculiar mixture of weather with which our good city has lately been favored has been productive of some diminution in the popularity of Technology's favorite resort—the steps. There, erstwhile, the Lounger was wont to tarry and to exchange his jovial greeting with the passers-by, while enjoying the genial whiffs of “divine tobacco”; he now may not remain unless he be pleased with the aspect of dull gray skies and muddy pavement. The peculiar advantages which the steps enjoy have never been lost on the men of Technology, and their reign of popularity in seasonable weather is stronger than ever. Such a vantage point, second only to the Lounger's own particular corner in the TECH Office, whence to view the passing show of Boylston Street, he has been loth to leave for so unsatisfactory reasons as stress of weather. But not much choice is left, and so with due thankfulness for a sunny day, he enjoys to the full the rare opportunities of the autumn weather.

It was upon one of those selfsame rare days that the Lounger was recently lingering on the steps. The bustling crowds that passed up and down distracted the tenor of his far-away thoughts, and he came not to himself till a glint of gold shining in his eye caused him to look up. Vast throngs of messenger boys were pouring in and out at the portals, each member of the noble “army” close buttoned to the chin in brassy jacket and topped with gilt emblazoned cap. The Lounger was on the point of interviewing the Secretary to find whether these youngsters were perchance bearers of bequests to Technology from benevolent testators, when a closer inspection of their habiliments convinced him that those whose identity he had at first mistaken, were but the doughty wights of the Freshman battalion.

The Lounger is quite at a loss to account for these palpable efforts of the Freshmen to deceive the public. Of course the ever-ready “gullible” will instantly associate all semblance of a uniform with the notion that a

soldier is contained within it, but our Martian heroes must realize that the introduction of the proverbial “pomp and circumstance” into the corridors of the Technology buildings is a futile effort, if their purpose is really what it seems.

It is often asserted nowadays that the art of writing a polite letter has been lost. In refutation of this common misapprehension the Lounger would like to submit the following communication with which the editors of this paper were recently favored:—

Boston, Nov. 18, 1895.

The Teck!

Dear Sirs:—

Received on the 12th Bill for \$2.50 for years' subscription for tech. I wish to say that I did not subscribe for it nor I WILL not pay for it. Discontinue to send them at ONCE

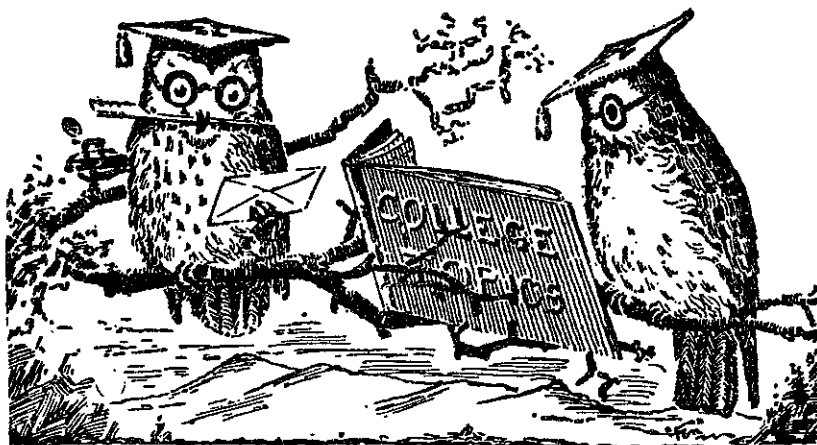
Yours sincerely

X. Y. Z.

This is certainly an interesting specimen of Freshman anger, but the Lounger will forbear to criticise or suggest. Mr. Z. doubtless might have intimated his desires in a somewhat more elegant manner, it is true, but the Lounger contents himself with submitting to those interested in the progress of English education this accurately reproduced specimen of a modern business letter.

The Lounger must confess to a certain shock of surprise which overcame him the other morning when he saw by the paper that “M. I. T. '99 defeats Wellesley, 6-0.” The Lounger has long been an interested observer of a prevalent movement, which shall be nameless, and he has read with absorbed attention the recent accounts of Vassar's athletic performances—before a private audience he surmises—upon the track and in the field.

Even the Lounger's hardened sensibilities, however, were hardly prepared for the news of a football game between girls and their sterner cousins, and so he was nearly overcome with wonder at the startling head line in the paper. It was not until he had read a few lines farther that he was reassured in learning that it was not the fair members of a hypothetical Wellesley College eleven who played that remarkable game. It was only a Wellesley Athletic Association team that met defeat at the hands of our valiant Freshmen, but until the Lounger was convinced that this was the fact he was under the sway of feelings more easily imagined than described.



There are from 1,500 to 2,000 American students in France.

Over 8,000 students are enrolled at the university of Berlin.

The Amherst College football team has gone out of training for the season.

The Yale academic seniors have voted to wear caps and gowns every Sunday throughout the year.

There will be a special cheering section reserved for those Princeton men who attend the Yale-Princeton game.

F. W. Freeborn, of last year's Henley crew, has been elected captain of the Cornell university crew for 1896.

The preliminary debates at Yale to select the men to compete with Princeton in their joint debate began on November 11th.

The management of the Pennsylvania team is liable to a fine of about \$2,000 damages for failure to meet the B. A. A. eleven on Manhattan Field.

A movement is on foot to establish a college at Salt Lake City. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., has contributed \$50,000, and hopes to secure a quarter-million endowment.

Professor White of Cornell, and Watson, the coach of the Harvard crew, upon inspecting the courses of Poughkeepsie, Springfield, and Troy, have expressed themselves in favor of the first for the annual Harvard-Cornell race.



A QUATRAIN.

When merry maidens press the grape,
Men drink and call the draught divine;
The wine press trod by sorrow's feet,
Is where the angels go for wine.

—Unit.

THE BURNING QUESTION.

It was the glorious Autumn time
And in that season cool,
The college men and maidens
Were coming back to school;
Some asked for friends and classmates,
And loved ones oft, I trow,
But one arch maiden questioned,
"Which cook is moulting now?"

—Oberlin Review.

TO A—.

One drop of rain doth make the brook run faster,
One ray of sunshine, the day is more complete;
One look into thine eyes,
And life is far more sweet.
One flake of snow doth make a drift the larger,
One drop of dew will give the rose new birth;
One kiss from thy sweet lips,
And life is full of mirth.

—Harvard Advocate.

"GOOD NIGHT."

Now shadows fall from night's dark shawl,
And mild-eyed stars peep down;
The mournful trill of whip-poor-will
Soft echoes through the town.
Cool dews the sweet-lipped flowers fill,
The gentlest breath of God
In silence whirls thy golden curls
Like breeze-blown golden rod—
Good night!

Good night! Sweet sleep! Yon moon will creep
Into the shadowed West,
And I, dear love, like her above,
Must leave thee now to rest.
Good night! Good-by! Why should we sigh,
When happy thus we part?
To-morrow night, in eager flight,
To thee will fly my heart—
Good night!

—Cornell Era.



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Hollis Street Theatre.—Last week, in "Denise," Miss Olga Nethersole had no chance to show any beautiful costumes; but this week, in "Camille," it will be different. Her "Carmen" bids fair to prove a dramatic production of special attractiveness.

Boston Museum.—"Too Much Johnson" made a great hit last week, and its success in Bos-

ton is assured. The production is perfect and the company exceptionally good. They will surely win the hearts of the Boston people.

Tremont Theatre.—Frank Mayo is repeating his success of last spring with "Pudd'n Head Wilson" at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. He will appear at the Tremont this week, and Mark Twain's old-fashioned story of American life will be a most fitting attraction for Thanksgiving.

Castle Sq. Theatre.—"Lily of Killarney" proved such a great success that it was given for two weeks. It was very beautifully given and the acting was especially good. "Carmen" will probably be given soon. Look out for the Thanksgiving programme.

Boston Theatre.—A Souvenir performance at the Boston is always an occasion of special importance, but that of Wednesday, Nov. 27th, will be more so than ever. The 100th performance of "Burmah" will be characterized by the distribution of sterling silver souvenirs to every lady, both at the matinee and in the evening.

Park Theatre.—Lovers of genuine, hearty laughter will remember the mirth-provoking antics of Otis Harlan as "Hot Stuff" in Hoyt's farce-comedy, "A Black Sheep." It was a phenomenal success, and "standing room only" was the rule.

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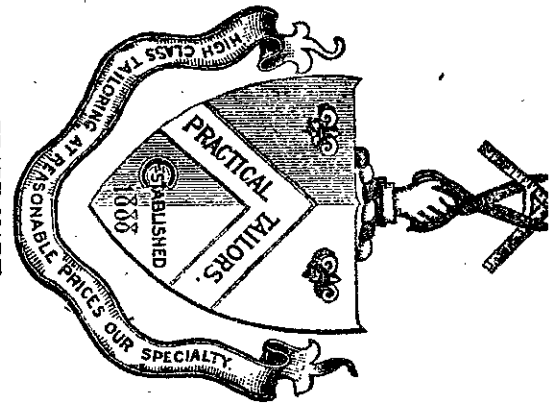
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HOURS FOR MEALS.—Week Days: Breakfast 6 to 10; Lunch, 12 to 2.30; Dinner, 5 to 8. Sundays: Breakfast,
 to 10.30; Dinner, 12.30 to 3.30; Lunch, 5.30 to 7.30.

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