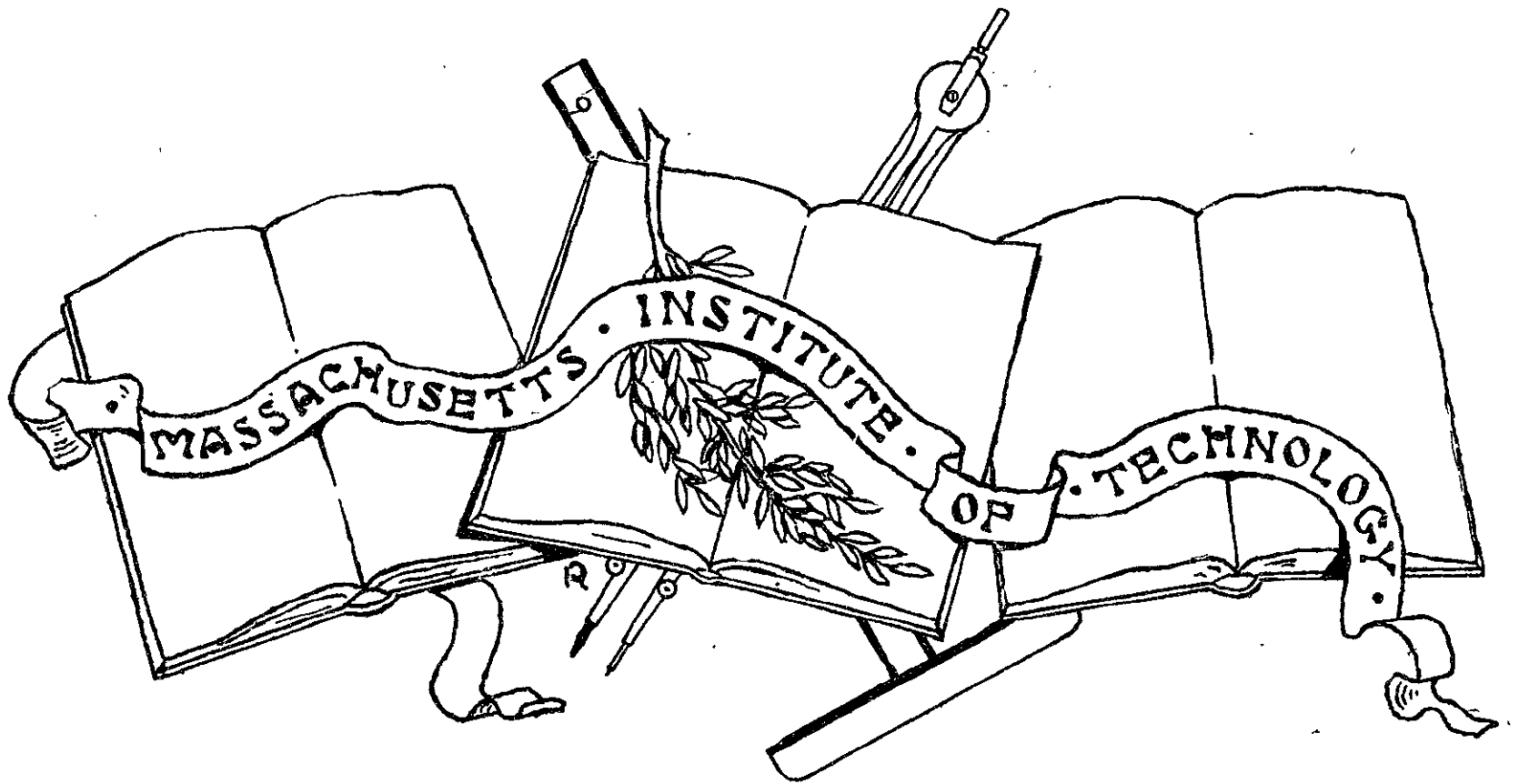
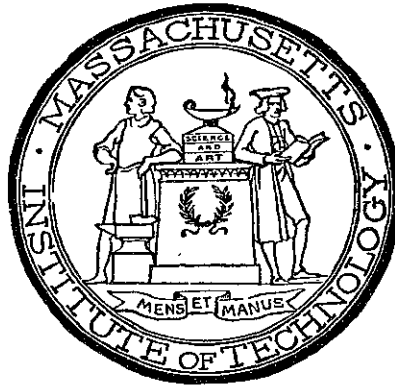


THE TECH



BOSTON, MASS.

VOLUME XVI.

NUMBER 16.

FEBRUARY 18, 1897.



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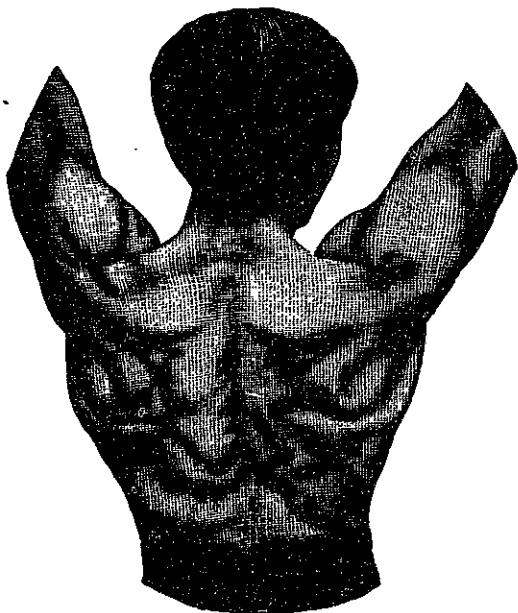
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THE TECH

VOL. XVI.

BOSTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

NO. 16

THE TECH

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

CHARLES-EDWARD AMORY WINSLOW, '98, *Editor in Chief.*
CLARENCE RENSRAW, '99, *Assistant Editor in Chief.*
THOMAS EDDY TALLMADGE, '98, *Secretary.*
HARRY DRAPER HUNT, '97.
MORRIS KINNARD TRUMBULL, '97.
WARD WELLINGTON WARD, '98.
HAROLD WELLINGTON JONES, '98.
GEORGE REED WADSWORTH, '98.
WILLIAM EATON WEST, '99.

W. R. STRICKLAND, '98, *Business Manager.*
E. R. SHEAK, '99, *Ass't Business Manager.*

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

For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

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

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THE loss which the Institute has sustained in the death of its President is a bitter one, and the effect of such a shock, at first, must always be to make the foundation of all that has been deemed most stable, seem doubtful and insecure. Perhaps in the last few weeks some have feared for the future of the institution, whose head has been so suddenly taken away. But it is a poor tribute to a man's life work to suppose that it cannot live after him. The Institute is firm and unchangeable, greater than any one man, even of those men who founded it and fostered it. It has a Faculty eminently capable of carrying on unaided the work of the School as it has done at many periods in the past. It has a Corporation which President Walker used to characterize as the most conscientious and able an institution of learning could possess. Under such leaders then the undergraduates rest in perfect confidence that the Institute will not lose one iota of its efficiency or of its prestige, and

to them they are ready to pledge their hearty co-operation in whatever measures may be taken to bridge over the present crisis or to provide for the future.

THE Committee, appointed to arrange for a memorial to President Walker, called for contributions from the students at the end of last term, and received four hundred dollars from two hundred and seventy-five students, which has been deposited to the Committee's joint order. Mr. Daniel C. French, the sculptor of the Minute Man, at Concord, and a close personal friend of President Walker's, has been selected by the Committee to make a bust to be placed in the corridor of the Rogers Building. The work cannot be completed this spring, but from Mr. French's eminence, and from the especial reverence with which he will approach his task, there can be no doubt but that the result will justify the delay. The Committee now wishes to obtain eight hundred dollars more, and if possible from the undergraduate body. For our honor as students of the Institute it is to be hoped that there will be no delay about doing this. The men who have already contributed so generously represent less than one fourth of the number of students. We think, without question, that the rest will be heard from this week.

PROF. BARRETT WENDELL, of Harvard, created considerable discussion for a few days by his speech before the Beacon Society on January twenty-third, in which he suggested the amalgamation of Technology and Harvard. He spoke of the two institutions as pre-eminent in their respective lines, deplored their rivalry, and dwelt on the saving of en-

ergy which would result from consolidation. As an expression of good-will and appreciation of our work here, this was very pleasant. The idea of a union, however, even aside from all practical obstacles, does not seem a very discriminating one. The value of a college of any sort depends principally upon the motive, the idea which animates its work. Now the motive forces at Harvard and Technology are vitally different. If the Institute of Technology is worth anything as an educational institution it is because of the reverence for truth, the taste for practical research, the firm mastery of the physical forces it bestows. If Harvard University is worth anything as an educational institution it is because of the love of the fine and beautiful, the taste for literature, the breadth and culture gained there. These two spirits are not capable of combination. The engineer should not be narrow, the university man should not be unscientific; yet nevertheless the standpoints of the two are radically opposed and cannot be interchanged without danger to both.

A BILL has recently been presented to the Athletic Association for a number of cups, furnished for prizes, which were supposed to have been paid for some time ago. This calls attention to a matter which is not pleasant to touch upon, but which, if it is to be reformed, should be brought to public notice: the extreme looseness which has characterized in some recent years the management of athletics at Technology. Very few men, in the upper classes, at least, are unaware that grave carelessness and even dishonesty has in certain cases eaten into funds subscribed by the students. Now, although the ability and integrity of the men at present in charge is unquestioned, some sure provision ought to be made against such scandals in the future. The principal trouble appears to be the absolute want of responsibility which exists, encouraging the keeping of unbusinesslike ac-

counts. THE TECH believes that the remedy is the same which has been applied at other colleges with so much success,—the appointment of a Board of Graduate Advisors, to supervise General Athletics. Such a committee, by auditing the accounts of the Athletic Association and the Football Association, would promote regularity and prudence in financial affairs, and by its influence on the teams themselves would call forth greater earnestness and faithfulness. In important questions, such as the disbanding of the football team last fall, the experience of its members could not fail to be of value. They would furnish a fixed, progressive policy instead of the alternations of enthusiasm and indifference brought by succeeding years. They would inspire the undergraduates with confidence and arouse a helpful enthusiasm among the alumni. Altogether the institution of such a board could not fail, we think, to place athletics in every way on a firmer basis at Technology.

WE are glad to note the enterprise of the Co-operative Society in establishing supply rooms, and providing for the sale of text-books in the corridors, and we hope that their appeal for student patronage may meet with a hearty response. The Society in this work has the support and sanction of the administrative authorities of the Institute, and also of the Faculty. Another department of the Society which has proved most valuable in the past is the list of affiliated tradesmen giving discount to members, of such a substantial character as to make a membership ticket a very profitable investment. The organization deserves an even wider support than it has enjoyed in the past.

THE fact that Harvard and Yale have at last come to a definite agreement in regard to athletics between the two universities is a most gratifying piece of news. All lovers

of true amateur sport cannot but take great satisfaction in seeing these two rivals pitted against each other once more, after such a prolonged and unnecessary separation. By the agreement signed and promulgated by Dr. Brooks and Mr. Camp, Harvard and Yale are to meet in all branches of sport for the next five years.

WE regret to announce the resignation of Mr. John Magee, 2d, from the Editorial Board of THE TECH. Mr. Magee has been forced to take a year's leave of absence from the Institute on account of ill health, and has gone to the South to recuperate. In spite of his short connection with THE TECH Board, his work is greatly missed, and we hope to have him with us again next year.

To the Students of Technology.

THE Co-operative Society, on assuming the sale of books and supplies at the Institute, wish to clearly represent to the students its stand in these matters.

The Co-operative Society was founded in April, 1886, with its chief object, the advancement of the pecuniary interests of the students of Technology. In pursuance of this policy the Society has established an exchange of secondhand books at Maclachlan's, and also a list of affiliated tradesmen giving discounts to members of the Society.

The Directors are chosen by the students and serve without pay. All earnings acquired and amounting to about \$3,800 since the establishment of the Society have been given to worthy and needy students, assisting them in completing their studies at the Institute.

During the college year '96-97, the Society, wishing to still further carry out its objects, have established two supply rooms and have secured the sale of all books used at the Institute, placing the same on sale in Rogers

corridor and in the two supply rooms. The supplies and books were to be all consigned, and bids were received from various Boston and New York firms to that effect. Mr. Maclachlan's bids proved the lowest and most satisfactory, so accordingly the Society has contracted with him to furnish the Society's supply rooms for a certain period, beginning Feb. 10, 1897.

Now in closing this short sketch of the Society's history, we make an appeal to you as students of Technology, to further aid us in our work by giving us your heartiest support and patronage.

Signed for the Society,

F. N. LEBARON.
THOS. C. ATWOOD.
G. C. WINSLOW, JR.

The Cane-rush Decision.

THE Cane-rush Arbitration Committee, appointed by the Classes of '99 and 1900, met at the Technology Club on Monday night, January 18, and decided that the Freshmen did not gain the right to carry canes by a tied rush. The following statement was drawn up by the Committee:—

A Sophomore, on account of the length of his connection with his college, has acquired the right to carry a cane.

The Freshman, on the other hand, must, by some unusual achievement, earn this right.

The Sophomore gives the Freshman the privilege of establishing his superiority in a cane rush.

In a tied cane rush the Freshman has failed to show this superiority, and therefore does not attain the right to carry a cane.

C. W. TAINTOR, '93.
BENJ. HURD, '96.
HENRY W. ALLEN, '97.
G. R. WADSWORTH, '98.
C.-E. A. WINSLOW, '98.

The University of Pennsylvania Bowl Fight.

IN place of the general cane rushes and ordinary class rushes which prevail at most colleges, the custom at Pennsylvania is to settle the supremacy between the Sophomores and Freshmen by a series of athletic contests. The class which wins the majority of these is presented by the Dean with a very handsome red and blue banner. These contests include football, baseball, rowing, track sports, and, what is most characteristic, the bowl fight.

This fight occurs in the early spring, after the ground has become sufficiently muddy to ruin any clothes a man might wear. The bowl itself is a large wooden one, about two or two and a half feet in diameter. It is made of small pieces of hard wood, which are very firmly dovetailed together; there are several layers of these, and the finished bowl is about three inches thick and weighs about twenty-five pounds. It is painted and varnished, and the inside is decorated with fraternity emblems, and in the centre is the monogram U. P., '97, '98, '99, or whatever year it happens to be. The bowl is bought and owned by the Sophomore class, and usually costs about fifty dollars.

After the Sophs have provided the bowl and a date has been agreed upon by the two classes, the Freshmen elect a bowl man. He is usually a pretty stout athletic fellow, for upon him depend the Freshmen's chances of success. If the man is active and alert he may win the fight for his class.

All the preliminaries arranged, the two classes array themselves in various costumes. The possessor of a football suit is particularly fortunate, and the least a man dare do is to turn his coat wrong side out. The two classes arrange themselves on the field about fifty yards apart; the Freshmen make a solid wedge with the bowl man in the centre, while the Sophs have the bowl in the hands of a selected few in the very front. The reasons

for these arrangements are found in the objects of the first half of the fight. It is the aim of the Freshmen to get their man off the field, while the Sophs try to "put him in the bowl," which means to touch him, even the slightest bit, with the bowl. When the referee gives the signal the two classes come together with a crash, and the real scramble begins. The Freshmen usually divide into two sections as soon as it is expedient; one half tries to rush the bowl man off the field, while the others try to force the Sophs to put the bowl on the ground; once down, it is very likely to stay down, because a crowd of Freshmen fall on top of it, and then it is a hopeless task to rescue it. The section which is rushing the man has the hardest work, because the Sophs devote their main energies to keeping the bowl man on the field. This half of the fight usually lasts fifteen minutes; it sometimes lasts twenty, and if the referee favors the Freshmen and wants to see them get their man off the field, he may forget to look at his watch until twenty-five or even thirty minutes have passed. Of course while the Freshmen are trying to get on top of the bowl the Sophs are trying to get on top of the man, but it is a harder task, and usually fails. In our recent fights both '98 and '99 got their men off the field. Last year, in the '98-99 fight, the Freshmen surrounded their man with a rope, and ran him off in that way very easily; but the referee would not allow it, and the fight had to be started a second time. Of course, as soon as the man gets off the field the first half is ended, no matter how long it has been going on, because when he has gone there is nothing left to fight for. If he gets off, the Freshmen win the half; if he does not get off, and the Sophs do not touch him with the bowl, the half is a draw; if the Sophs touch him with the bowl the Sophs win the half.

While the time for the halves is stated, it is always a question when the second half begins. If the man gets off the field, then all

hands turn their attention to the bowl; if he does not get off, when the half is supposed to be over, the referee hauls him out, and somebody lends him enough clothes for him to go to his locker with due decency. But the fight never stops; that goes on and on for half or three quarters of an hour longer. Now the object of the Freshmen is to break the bowl; but as is easily seen from the description of the bowl, this is a laughable impossibility. Consequently the fight becomes rather tame, and usually consists of a crowd on top of the bowl, surrounded by a ring of fellows who are doing their best to pull somebody out and get in themselves. Slugging is barred by rule, and there is really very little of it done. The referee stops the fight usually in about half an hour. The rules governing the decision of this half are usually agreed upon by representatives of the classes before the fight. In the '96-97 fight the hands on the bowl when the referee called time were counted, and the fight was awarded to '96, because there were eight '96 hands on the bowl and six '97 hands. In the '97-98 and '98-99 fights no such rule prevailed, and the fight was started with the understanding that the Sophs would win the second half. It might be said that no time is taken out for injuries; but few men are injured. A man may have his wind knocked out, or he may get a black eye, or a cut lip, but those are evidences of his valor.

The bowl fight is a tradition at Pennsylvania, and has developed to its present stage from a condition in which the bowl was thin, light, and consequently breakable, and in which the object was for the Freshmen either to break the bowl, or, still better, to capture it. While the fight in its present condition is a little unsatisfactory, from the fact that it is almost always a draw by the referee's decision, although, of course, both classes claim it, yet the men like it, and large crowds go into it every year. Many a man comes out with nothing on but his shoes, but the fights are usually stag parties. Last year's fight was

not, and '98's class president was considerably embarrassed by being seen in an absolutely *sans* condition.

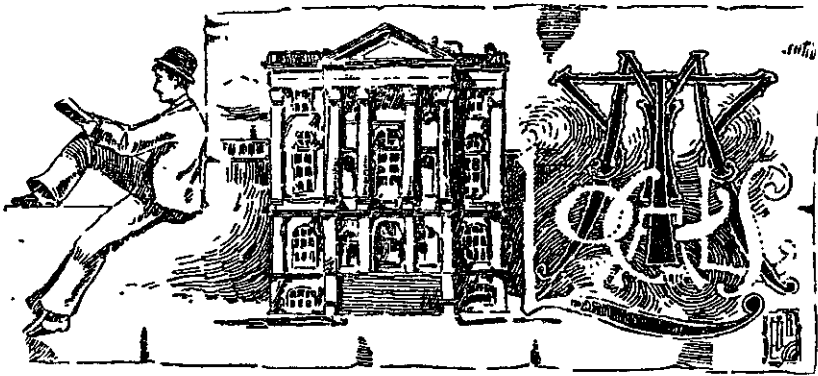
One thing which preserves the bowl fight, is the custom attached to the bowl. It is kept by an elected custodian from the Sophomore Class until Class Day, the last of Senior year, then it is presented to the man elected to receive it, as the second most popular man in the class. The most popular man receives a spoon; the next, the historic bowl; the third, a cane, and the fourth, a spade, with which he afterwards plants the class ivy.

W. A. McCLEUTHEN, U. P., '98.

Ninety-nine Class Meeting.

LAST Friday at one o'clock the Class of '99 held a meeting in 22 Rogers. In spite of some confusion as to the place of meeting, caused by different announcements on different bulletins, the general interest in the subjects to be considered brought forth a good attendance. The committee previously appointed to secure samples of canes exhibited several, from which the class chose a very neat stick of partridge wood with an L handle. A design for a plate, consisting of a scroll bearing the inscription M. I. T. with the initials of the owner, and having a large '99 in filagree work, was also chosen from a number submitted. The class then decided that its "Technique" Board should be elected in the usual manner, that is, by an electoral committee of twenty-five, chosen from the class at large. Mr. Walter Adams was elected Baseball Manager for the coming season, and after an announcement by President Hammond that the Class Dinner would probably be arranged for the first or second week of March, the meeting adjourned.

THE TECH will be on sale at the Co-operative Society supply rooms in the Engineering and Architectural Buildings.



Co-operative membership tickets are on sale in the supply rooms, at Maclachlans, and by the Directors.

The Junior Class held a meeting on Monday, at which it was decided to hold the Class Dinner at the Exchange Club on the sixth of March. Mr. H. I. Lord was appointed Toastmaster.

At a meeting of the Class of 1900, last Friday, S. G. H. Fitch and S. W. Jones were elected to the Institute Committee. It was also voted that a committee to arrange for a Class Dinner be appointed, and M. W. Hall and C. R. Hammond were named by the chair.

At the meeting of the Society of Arts last Thursday, Mr. Alvan G. Clark, of Cambridge, read a paper on "Telescopes, with Special Reference to the Making of the Yerkes Telescope for the University of Chicago."

The *Electrical Review* of January 20 contains an interesting account of "An Apparatus for Illustrating Phase Differences," by Mr. Louis Derr, M.A., of the Physical Department of the Institute. The paper was originally read before the Society of Arts.

The Freshmen are using advanced sheets of Bailey and Wood's Analytic Geometry, which they can exchange later in the year for the complete edition. The course has been extended from three to four hours a week, and Solid Analytics will be treated much more thoroughly than in former years.

The Sophomore Cane Committee wish to make the following announcement: Men

wishing canes will please apply to the members of the committee as follows,—Those whose names fall between A and H, to Mr. Babcock, H. to S, to Mr. Sheak, and the remainder to Mr. Rood. The cane must be paid for at the time it is ordered.

On Saturday, January 9, a party of students went out to Watertown and inspected the Government Arsenal, where the complete process of making gun carriages was watched, from the foundry to the assembling rooms. The machine shop was especially interesting on account of the extraordinary size of the machines necessary to handle such work.

At the next meeting of the Electrical Engineering Society, on Friday, February 19, Mr. Charles L. Norton, '93, assisted by Mr. Ralph R. Lawrence, '95, will deliver a lecture on the X-rays. Mr. Norton is an interesting speaker, and has made many investigations in this subject at the Institute. A very large number of lantern slides will be shown, and the apparatus used will be extensive and complete.

Apropos of the general progressive spirit and interest in their work exhibited by Course I. men, we are glad to note that during mid-year vacation a party of '98 civil engineers and Wellesley maidens, together with chaperons, enjoyed the delights of a Subway party. The novel idea originated with a Junior engineer, and was carried out by him so successfully that those present will long remember their first half-mile jaunt underground.

The Naval Architectural Society visited the Atlantic Works, East Boston, on the day of the launching of the new revenue cutter Daniel Manning. A letter from Prof. Peabody to Mr. Keough, '88, who is engineer of the works, gained admission for the members to the vessel, which they inspected thoroughly, and on which they remained during the launch. These trips are becoming a regular part of the

programmes of our professional societies, and are likely to prove an interesting as well as a valuable feature.

The Senior Class held a meeting last Friday, and voted to hold their dinner before the 6th of March. T. C. Attwood, J. Bancroft, and C. Schuttler were appointed a committee to make arrangements. A scheme for the election of Class Day officers presented by Mr. Hurd was adopted, according to which the men receiving the highest number of votes on a primary general election, become candidates in a second general election. The plan was read, clause by clause, at a second meeting on Monday and adopted.

On Tuesday, January 5, the Textile Coloring Division made an all-day trip to Lawrence to inspect the processes of cotton and woolen cloth manufacture. The party, under the guide of Instructor John Smith, left the city at 7.30, too early to learn of President Walker's death and the closing of the Institute. At the Pacific Mills the entire process of cotton cloth manufacture was witnessed, ending with cotton printing. The party then went to the Washington Mills and inspected the similar process of woolen making, with spinning, dyeing, etc., finally concluding with the most interesting methods of woolen cloth manufacture. They returned to the city at 5.30.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Saturday, February 13, 1897, was devoted to the presentation of the three courses in Bible Study (Bible Classes) which are to be given during the term. G. M. Fisher, College Secretary, will continue his class in the Life of Christ, considering "The Character of Christ." To this class all Freshmen are invited. "The Life of Paul," which was studied last term by a number of upper classmen, will form the subject of a class led by G. T. Cottle, '98. Supplementary to the Life of Paul, a class led by E. S. Chapin, '98, will take up "The Epistles of Paul." To these two classes all upper classmen are invited.

The Electrical Engineering Society's Visit to the Subway.

LAST Saturday afternoon the members of the Electrical Engineering Society paid a visit to the Subway, where they had ample opportunity to inspect the various features of which Mr. Carson spoke in his lecture to them on this subject last month. The men assembled at the Walker Building. Leaving here about half past two, they proceeded to the Public Garden, and entered the subway by the opening there. From here the party went underground to the opening at Shawmut Avenue and Tremont Street, and then back, and through what is called the sub-subway, to the loop under the Common near Park Street, which will be the terminus of the present Tremont House cars.

Several officials accompanied the party and explained the various details, location of the stations, directions in which the cars will run, and so on, to those around them. At the loop under Park Street the men formed into a group, and several who had brought cameras took pictures of the group, by means of flashlight, after which the party once more sought the daylight and the upper air.

COMMUNICATIONS.

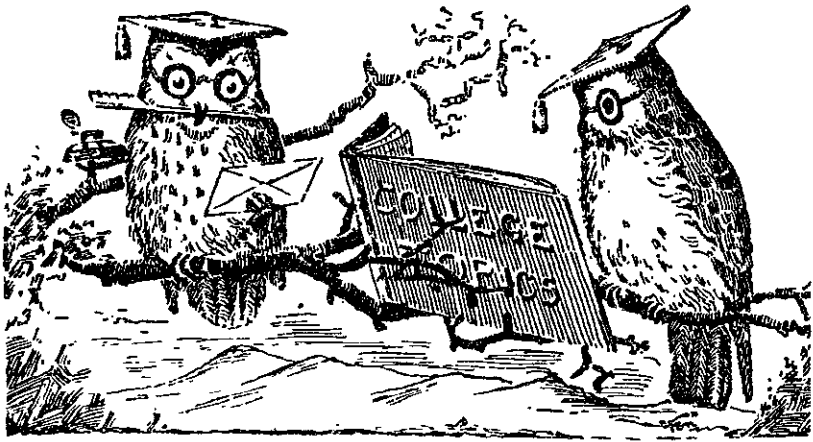
The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH :

Will you kindly publish the following : —

The attention of the members of the Class of '99 is called to the fact that only those who have signed the constitution of the class are eligible to vote for, or to be elected as, members of the "Technique" Electoral Committee. A list of those who have signed has been placed on the bulletin board of the class. All who have not yet signed may do so on Saturday, February 20, between 12.10 and 1.15, in the corridor of Rogers.

C. RENSCHAW,
Secretary, '99.



Boston University has established a new chair of international law.

Harvard students have petitioned the Athletic Committee to appoint an instructor in fencing.

Postmaster General Wilson, who is soon to take the presidency of Washington and Lee University of Virginia, will deliver the ϕ . B. K. address at Harvard during commencement week.

Important changes in Class-Day exercises are being discussed at Harvard. It is proposed to extend the exercises over three days, and the abolition, or, at least, modification of the time-honored tree exercises seems imminent. It will be a pity if this custom, so entwined with memories and associations, is given up.

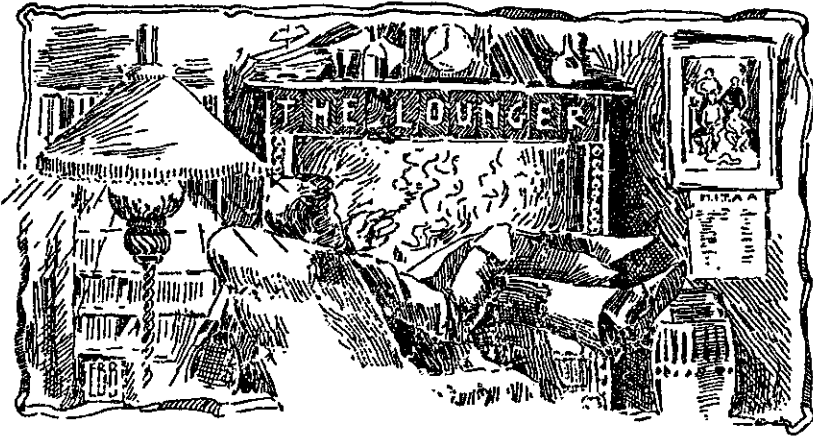
Bowdoin publishes a new literary magazine to be monthly, beginning with the January number. According to the announcement, it will contain literary articles, stories, poems, essays, and book reviews, and be open to contributions from Faculty, undergraduates, and alumni. The new magazine is under the editorship of Mr. P. P. Baxter, '98.

MY SWEETHEART.

I put my arms around her waist,
Her head upon my shoulder,
I see a love-look in her eyes,
I kiss her, growing bolder.
I smooth her hair with tenderness,
I swear her true to be,
And then I softly whisper,
"Dear Ma, lend me a V."



The Technology entries at the B. A. A. Games on the 6th were few, owing in part, no doubt, to the fact that many men were away from Boston at the time. The team race with Brown drew a number of Tech. men to Mechanics Hall that night, and all who went felt repaid, for it is seldom that a meet occurs in which so many stars participate. The scratch race was most exciting. In this, Grosvenor won new laurels by taking second and running, as it was, very close to Wefers, the world's champion. In the team race with Brown we were less successful. Grosvenor started first and gained a good lead on O'Brien of Brown. Lathrop, a comparatively new man, created an impression by his running, for he held the lead on the second relay and finished strongly, four yards ahead of his opponent. Gray, the third man, kept up bravely for two laps, but on account of poor condition was unable to keep the pace, and only staggered up to the finish. Brown's lead gained at this point was too much for Stebbins to cut down, though he succeeded by excellent running in reducing it somewhat. With a little more training the team would have done itself great credit. As it is, Technology is grateful to the men who have worked to uphold her athletic reputation, but she should never rest contented until she wins. This is the Technology spirit, and next year she should labor even harder to secure a victory. The other Tech. entries were, Putnam in the high jump, Strickland in the 40-yard novice, Jones in the shot, and Angus and Gillson in the mile. The last two, though they did not win anything, stayed in the race long enough to give promise of future material.



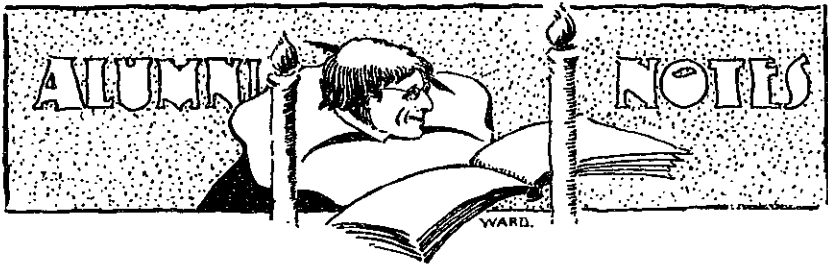
ONCE again the Lounger wends his way to a wonted corner of THE TECH office, and blows the dust from his special stub-pen, and removes the fragments of chalk which kind friends have deposited in his inkstand. The exams have passed and been passed (in some cases); and it is pleasing to note that the victims slain yearly by the vindictive blue-book are less numerous, perhaps, than usual. Vacation time has also sped with that peculiar swiftness characteristic of such periods. Holidays, indeed, always pass with surprising quickness, except, of course, in the case of the — well, in case of people noted for dilatoriness. Some royal skating the early vacation brought, and more recently has the jingle of the sleigh-bells sounded merrily in the frosty air. Doubtless all have enjoyed the period to the full, save, perhaps, two classes — the political Seniors who have been busy devising plans for the election of Class-Day officers, and the Editors of "Technique," who have been racking their brains to invent a new form for the wave-motion joke.

The Lounger's mail on Saturday of last week, and Monday of this, was, needless to say, a large one. As most of the tender missives composing it are addressed in obviously feigned handwriting, he thinks it best to acknowledge them all in this column. All who did not send the Lounger a valentine of some sort "may omit" from here to the end of the paragraph. To the three (presumably) fair unknowns who manifested their emotions by scalloped and embossed portfolios of pink paper, with landscapes in colors inside, and poems in which "eyes" and "sighs" occur in the first and third lines, and "mine" and "valentine" in the second and fourth, the Lounger would advise a more careful study of fine arts and *belles-lettres*, as manifested in the paintings at the Public Library and in THE TECH. For the long original poem, which arrived a day late,

he is grateful, but as his doctor has forbidden him to read poetry, he has turned it over to the Editor in Chief. The somewhat conventionalized drawing of a stout, porcine animal, with "A Perfect Hog" written over it, the Lounger considers to be humorous in intention; and the sender would do well to study the principles of refined modern humor, by taking a course in English Literature. To the artistic soul, who designed a somewhat swollen heart split in two by a jagged line, the Lounger would recommend a small bottle of that cement advertised in Boylston Street by a number of bricks hung on a soup plate. But there is one valentine which speaks more directly to the heart, which, by its simple eloquence, moves one to desire further communication from the same source. This is a box of Huyler's best chocolates; and from the kindred soul who presented them, the Lounger will be glad to hear more at any time.

One event of world-shaking importance has transpired since the beginning of the examinations — the Cane-rush Arbitration Committee has rendered its decision. On a certain fateful night, in solemn session, these five lawgivers met together. They sat in awful state, upon a long dais, on thrones of carven oak, and before them for insignia lay the axe, the dagger, and the cord. Then the pursuivants in attendance blew three blasts upon their silver bugles, and in filed the representatives of the parties in dispute. The reporters were excluded from the press gallery, and after a solemn hush the case was opened. Each champion strove doughtily and well. The rafters of vaulted oak rang with their voices, and all who heard, save those five impassive spectres upon the bench, were moved to tears. When all that eloquence could do was done, the Five retired. No human being knows what passed in that secret conclave; only the faces of the Judges, when they came out at last, were white and bloodless; and twenty-seven empty beer bottles were found in the corner of the room where they had met. The result of their deliberations is known to all. The Lounger pities the Freshmen; but he cannot forbear to remind them that he tendered his services to arbitrate this matter, and if his offer had been accepted the result might have been different.

The Lounger regrets that lack of space prevents his giving a description, as he had intended to do, of the costume worn by him at the Bradley-Martin ball, last week.



'75. The annual meeting of the Class of '75 was held at Young's Hotel, January 15th, with twelve members present. The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Hibbard; Vice President, B. L. Beal; Secretary-Treasurer, E. A. W. Hammatt; Executive Committee, B. L. Beal, M. A. Smith, H. E. Stowe. After the business meeting an

adjournment was made to the subway, which was inspected under the leadership of Mr. Beal, who is secretary of the Boston Transit Commission. Resolutions were adopted on the death of President Walker.

'81. Charles M. Wilkes, Course IV., was married on January 27th to Miss Addie May Smith, of Chicago. Mr. Wilkes, whom many about the Institute may remember, has been a jolly old bachelor until within the last month. He is located in Chicago as a Sanitary Engineer, and it was he who designed the Sewage Disposal Works of the World's Fair grounds.

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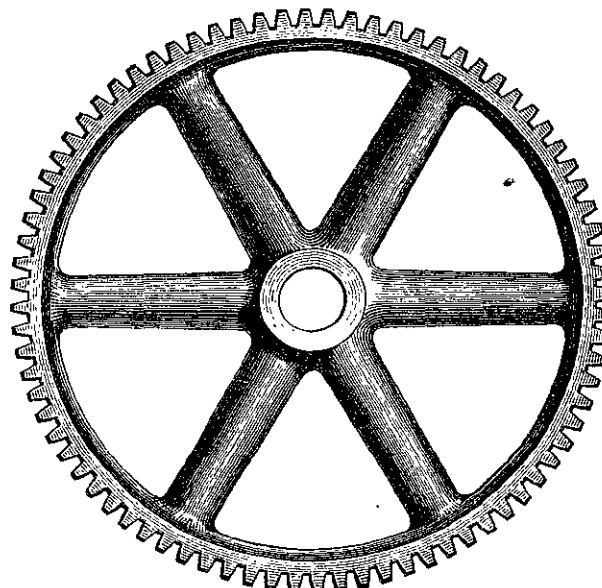
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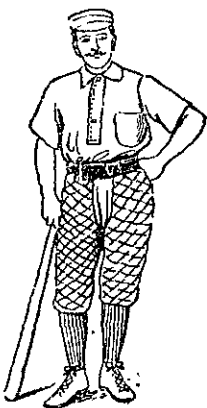
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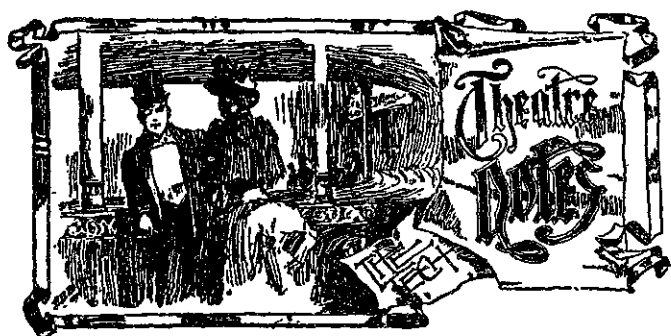
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Boston Museum.—Last week of Barnet's popular extravaganza, "Jack and the Beanstalk." This has been one of the greatest successes of the season. There will be a special matinee on Washington's Birthday.

Hollis Street Theatre.—The last week of Wm. H. Crane, in Martha Morton's last play, "A Fool of Fortune." The plot deals with certain phases of the stock market, and incidentally, the chase after titled husbands. Mr. Crane is supported by an unusually strong company, including Effie Shannon and Dallas Tyler.

Tremont Theatre.—Mr. Richard Mansfield, assisted by Miss Beatrice Cameron and the

New York Garrick Theatre company, will open the second week of his engagement with a complete change of repertory. Mr. Mansfield's engagement is a limited one, so secure tickets well in advance.

Castle Square Theatre.—Double bill, consisting of "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which the entire company will appear. To follow this a list of grand opera productions is being prepared. Miss Lane and Miss Dirard are winning fresh laurels at every performance.

Boston Theatre.—C. M. Greene's new romantic melodrama, "Under the Polar Star," is as much of a success in Boston as it was in New York. The production will be especially magnificent in the scenic surroundings.

Park Theatre.—Last week of Hoyt's bright comedo, "A Milk White Flag." The play has proved a great success in Boston, for there is not a dry moment in the whole play.

The Zoo.—There will be four dwarfs at the Zoo this week, Mrs. Tom Thumb and her husband, Count Magri, Baron Littlefinger, and Chiquita, the popular little Cuban lady.

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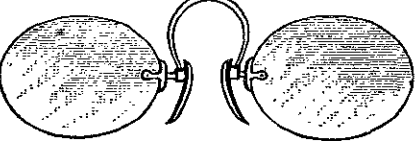
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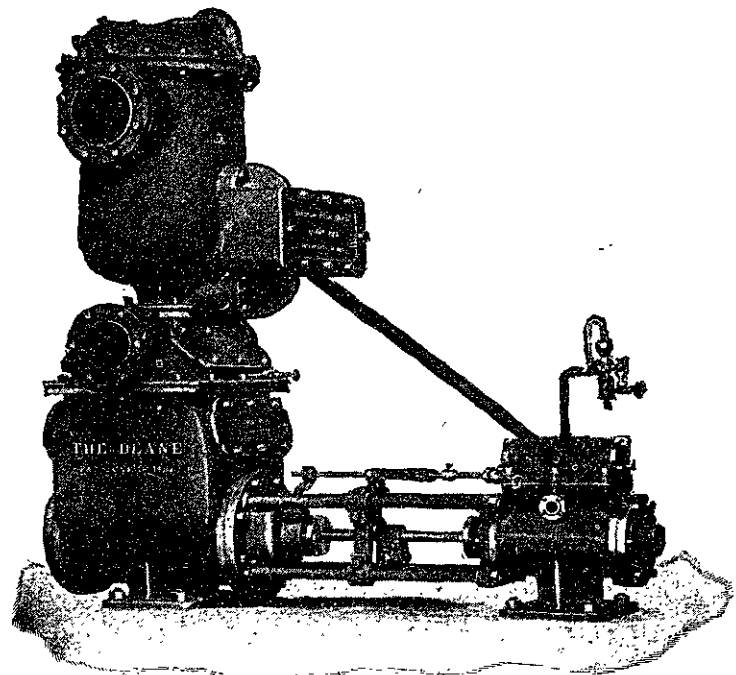
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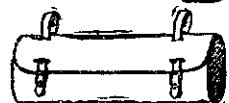
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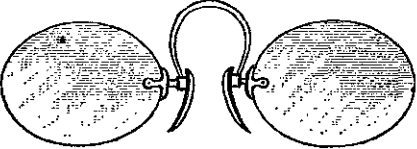
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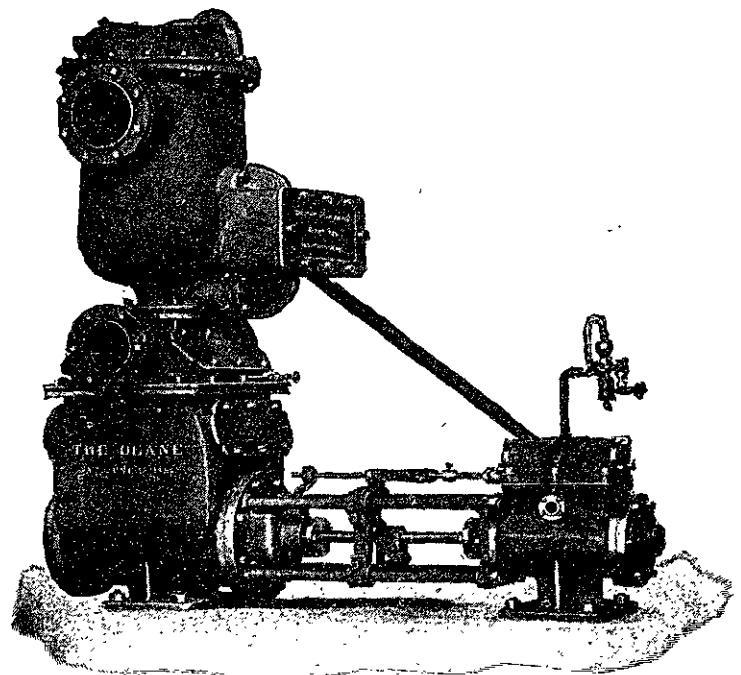
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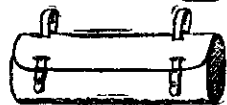
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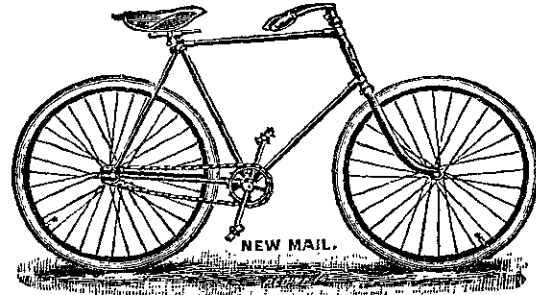
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