

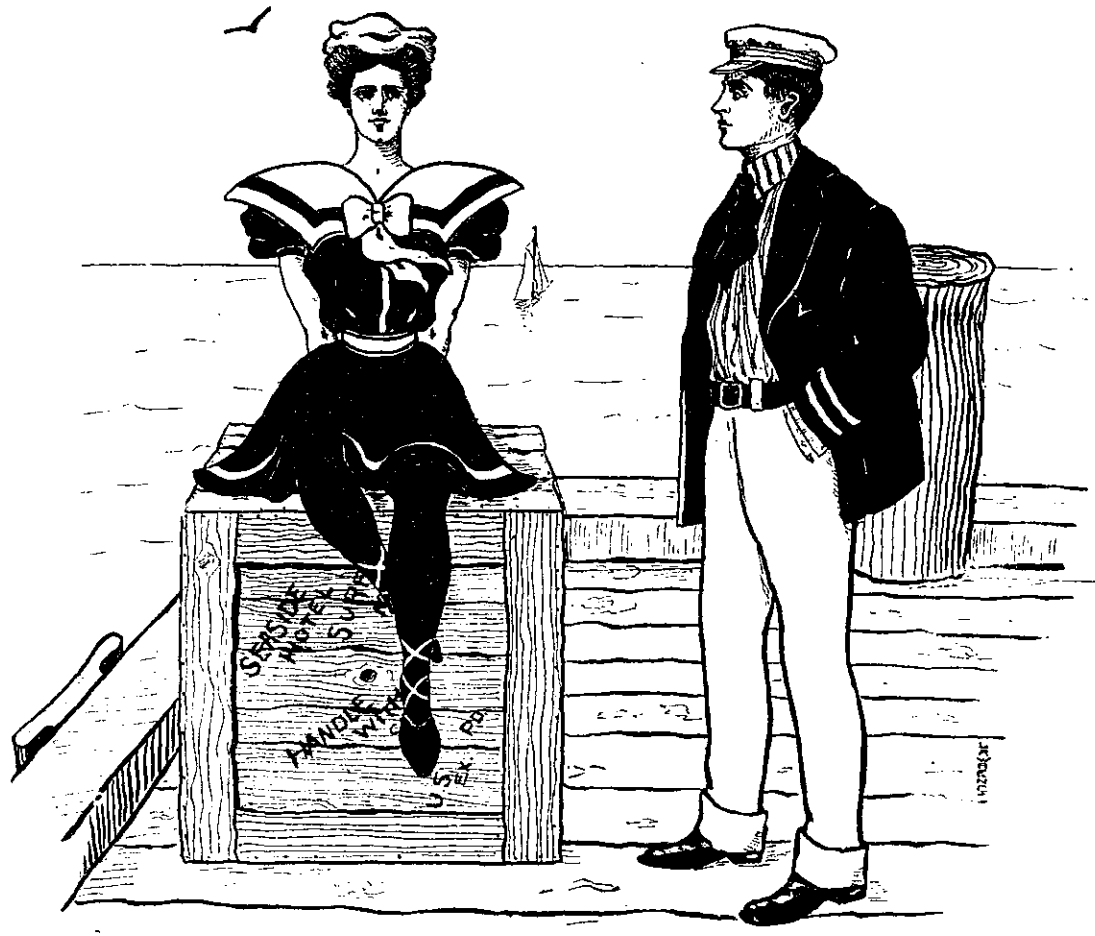


THE TITLH

Volume XVIII.

Number 2.

October 13, 1898.



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THE TECH

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BOSTON., OCTOBER 13, 1898.

NO. 2

THE TECH

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PAUL RAYMOND BROOKS, 1900, *Secretary.*

CLARENCE RENSCHAW, '99.

GERALD MARTIN RICHMOND, '99.

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EDWARD B. COOKE, 1901, *Business Manager.*

THEODORE W. BRIGHAM, 1900, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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**Editor in Chief,
Business Manager,**

**Saturday, 12-1 P.M.
Monday, 9-10 A.M.**

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 subject of Class Elections is one which deserves the attention of all Technology men at the opening of each college year. Unfortunately interest in these affairs in past years has been confined too largely to one or two cliques or rings, who control the class politics. Now it is of vital importance that the best men should be selected to fill the offices. The class presidents especially should be selected for their ability to preside over more or less turbulent assemblies, and speak in public. The Senior Class President is frequently called upon to address mass meetings; upon Class Day and upon more unusual occasions, such

as when last winter the students presented the Institute with the bust of General Walker, he has to address audiences composed to a large extent of persons other than students; so that it is of importance that we, as students, should be represented by our ablest men.

The under classmen, no less than the Seniors, should give the matter their most careful attention, for it is in the lower classes that the men gain the experience which prepares the way for the leading part which naturally falls to their lot during their graduating year.

It has happened that when the time for closing nominations had arrived, it was found that there were not enough nominations to fill the class offices. Although the above is an exceptional case, it is a common occurrence for a ballot to contain the names of barely enough candidates to fill the offices. Competition brings good men to the front. The more candidates for an office, so in the same proportion are the chances increased for securing the best man to fill it. It is therefore extremely desirable that we should each make the coming elections a personal matter, and endeavor to secure the nomination and election of our best representative men.

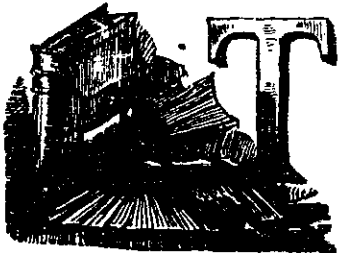


It is a matter of regret that the Class of 1900 is entering upon its Junior year with a large debt. It will be remembered that the last Intercollegiate Drill, held in May, 1897, was not a financial success, owing to poor support by the Institute as a whole.

An attempt was made to secure sufficient money to liquidate the debt by means of voluntary subscriptions, but this was only partially successful.

Last year Captain Bigelow called the attention of the Class to the matter, and offered, if the Class would undertake the management, to give an illustrated lecture, the proceeds to go toward paying the debt. For various reasons his offer was not accepted, but it was voted to assess each member of the Class \$1.15. A large part of this assessment is still uncollected.

If the Class is to fill the position occupied by former Junior classes in our Institute life, this debt must be cleared off at once. This is a matter which concerns the class pride of every Junior, and in the approaching elections a board of officers should be elected who will take vigorous measures to collect the unpaid assessments, and place the Class upon a sound financial basis.



THE TECH wishes to thank Messrs. Earl W. Gannett and A. S. Rogers, on the part of the student body and the Institute as a whole, for their co-operation and efficient aid in making the M. I. T. exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition a success. This is the kind of spirit and love for Alma Mater which is very refreshing to witness, and which is needed so much. Let us sincerely hope their example will be followed.

The Trans-Mississippi Exhibition.

As each great world's fair is opened to the public, education seems to be given a more and more prominent place. The exhibits of schools and colleges become the chief points of interest.

The exhibit of the Institute at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition is in the Mining Building, under the direction of Messrs. Earl W. Gannett, '89, and A. S. Rogers, '94, of Omaha, Neb., who by their kind co-operation and

earnest labors have made the display a credit to Technology. As one might infer, it consists chiefly of an exhibition showing modes of instruction, practical application, and work of the Geological and Metallurgical Departments. Besides this, photographs and engravings of the buildings, laboratories, workshops, reference libraries, field work of the summer schools, boards of editors of THE TECH and "Technique," together with various statistical charts, give a very good idea of life and work at M. I. T.

But perhaps the greatest monuments to Tech. are the buildings of the exposition which show the high standard attained by its graduates. We quote the following from "Architecture in America," "To Eugene Letang, Professor of Design at M. I. T. from its beginning to the time of his death (four years ago) more than to any other man is due the architectural improvement so apparent in America in the last decade." Messrs. Walker and Kimball, architects in chief of the exposition, Mr. E. A. Crane, architect of the Government Building, Messrs. Eames and Young, designers of the Fine Arts Building, Messrs. D. H. Perkins and C. J. Beindorff, architects of the machinery and Horticultural Building, were all students at Technology, as was also J. J. Humphreys, designer of the Mining Building, and who died so suddenly in Denver, Col.

Tech., o; Trinity, o.

THE first game of the season gave evidence of the exceptional merit and earnest work of this year's team. The Trinity team had practised much longer than our team, and played besides two games, but they were held firmly from the first. The game was played in two fifteen-minute halves, and neither side scored.

The general character of the game was uninteresting to the observer. The ball stayed near the center of the field, except in punting, and all runs were short.

Our light-weight line might have been a

source of weakness, but the men clearly out-classed Trinity. The end work was good on both offensive and defensive, Captain Morse's running being especially conspicuous. Team and individual work was very good considering the stage of training, and justifies at once the choice of Mr. Locke for coach. The team is very worthy of the hearty support and interest of every student, and seems in a fair way to receive it.

The only serious injury was Heckle's, who strained a ligament in his knee in a tackle play, and will be out for a week, at least.

The line-up was as follows: Chubb, r. e.; George, r. t.; McDonald, r. g.; Laws, c.; Nesmith, l. g.; Heckle and Evans, l. t.; Stebbins and Stevens, l. e.; Blake, q. b.; Morse, r. h.; Jouett, l. h.; Nolte, f. b.

Anson Phelps Stokes, Yale, '96.

MR. ANSON PHELPS STOKES, who will speak at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of Technology, Friday afternoon, is one of the most brilliant men who has graduated from Yale in recent years.

Mr. Stokes comes from a prominent New York family. He was the recognized leader of his class and Editor in Chief of the *Yale News*, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, leader of the Freshman Bible Class, and for two years Chairman of the Bible Study Committee of the Christian Association. It was largely through his efforts that its present effectiveness was attained. Mr. Stokes was also a member of the first Yale Debating Team that defeated Harvard, and was voted by his class the man who had done the most for Yale. After his graduation he spent a year in a trip around the world. Previously he had visited Palestine, and made himself familiar with the Bible land. Mr. Stokes is especially interested in Bible study, and the Technology Association is fortunate in having him speak upon this important topic.

Harrington's Spectacles.

(Concluded.)

PART II.



FIFTEEN years have passed away, bringing with them many changes; not so many, however, that we cannot recognize our old friend Dick Rogers as he stands leaning over the side of a Mississippi steamer. His eyes are scanning, with visible interest, the shore, with the moss-hung oak trees, back in whose midst can, occasionally, be seen a small town, with its white houses and gabled roofs. As dusk settled down on the surrounding scene Rogers turned away from the side of the vessel, and wandered aimlessly to the guards; here his eyes were attracted by the busy deck hands beneath, as they hustled around attending to their duties. The red glow from the boilers and the rhythmic beat of the engines had a strange fascination for him. He forgot about the scenes which had so long occupied his thoughts, and wandered down into the engine room, where the hands seemed too busy to even look up from their work.

After a few moments examination of the engine, Rogers turned his attention to the men. As his eyes ran over the dusty, dirty figures his attention was particularly attracted by a broad-shouldered fellow. He was a well-made-up chap with dark curly hair sprinkled with gray, which covered a well-shaped intellectual head; his face, though black and dirty, gave full evidence that its owner was a handsome man, and it was easy to see that he had not always been used to the hardships of this life he was leading.

As Rogers stood scrutinizing him, he thought he noticed something familiar about him; he was trying to decide what it was when the workman turned his full face toward Rogers, whose eyes fell upon a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles the man had on. "How

strange for a workman to be wearing a pair of gold-rimmed glasses," he mused. At this moment the man turned and exchanged a few words with his neighbor, and a broad, frank smile overspread his face; with a start Rogers drew back, and for a moment eyed the man with a doubtful expression.

"Can it be! is it Jack Harrington?" he exclaimed; but before the words were out of his mouth he advanced, and, approaching the stranger, raised his hand and slapped him familiarly on the back, at the same time exclaiming, "Jack Harrington, you here!" The man wheeled around, a deadly pallor covering his face; for a moment he seemed dazed, then, throwing up his arms, staggered back.

For a moment the two men stood gazing at each other; the one, with light and joy written in his eyes; the other, the light of recollection just dawning in his expression.

"Where have you been, Jack, all these years? We have looked for you everywhere, but our search was always fruitless. Don't you remember Priscilla? Come, old man, let us sit down here and you can tell me all about it; but why don't you speak?"

"I remember it all now," murmured Jack, as he sat down by his friend; "yes, it was on my wedding day, and Priscilla, tell me, Dick, how is she?"

"Priscilla? Ah Jack! our sweet Priscilla is much changed, in fact everything seemed to change after that night; but tell me, man, what became of you?"

"I can just remember," answered Harrington, after a few moments' thought, "that I was on my way there to Priscilla's. I was thinking of how lovely my little bride would look in her bridal dress, and how proud I should be of her. Yes, I distinctly remember I was very happy, when suddenly, without any forewarning, I felt my brain snap, and I remember no more, until just now when I heard you call my name I experienced a strange feeling within my head, and now I remember all, thank God, all!"

For a moment silence reigned between the two friends, when all at once Harrington arose, saying eagerly, as though the idea had just come to him,—

"But why sit here, Dick? Come, let us go home, back to Nestledown and Priscilla; we will return together and there shall be another wedding day."

PART III.

Again we find ourselves in the village, in the same charming village of Nestledown; with the same green meadows, the same happy brook, elms, and road. A great many changes can be seen in the houses; new ones have sprung up, and the houses vary in color.

But there is one house, on a quiet little street, which still retains its white walls and green blinds; the same red barn is to be seen in the back. The only difference to be noted here is that the paint has worn off in some places, and, perhaps, the porch is minus a plank or two.

If we peep in at the window we will see a happy assembly gathered around a radiant couple, one of whom is a slight, frail-looking woman, with lovely blue eyes and hair that is touched with gray; she is dressed as on that wedding day, fifteen years ago, in white muslin and orange blossoms. Her soft hand is linked in that of a tall, strong man at her side, whose eyes are gazing down upon her through a pair of gold-bowed glasses with an expression of fond, true love.

In the corner, Persis Percival, who, by the way, is still Persis Percival, whispers behind her fan,—

"Well, I don't believe it; I don't believe that his mind gave away from overwork at all; I just believe that he didn't want to settle down."

But Priscilla was saying to herself in her fluttering heart,—

"I knew he would come! I knew he would come!"

L. M. BASSETT.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

I WISH to call the attention of the lower classes, particularly of 1902, to the Hare and Hounds Club, and I would consider it a favor if you would publish this letter of information.

The Club is intended to give the members that exercise which every student must have to do good work; we run for our health and to improve our marks, not to cover the greatest amount of ground in the least possible time. It is open to all, and every one who is neither crippled, weak lunged, or heart diseased is able to run with us and enjoy it.

The runs will, if possible, be continued through the winter. While short and slow at first they will become longer, and the time will be lessened later, so every one should join now. It is the duty of the Captain to "whip in," that is to help along men who cannot readily keep up, therefore no one need fear that he will be left behind.

In the name of the Club I most cordially invite anyone or everyone in the Class of 1902 to come out and try it: no one knows what he can do until he tries it, and I can assure every one that he will have many good times and enjoy better health if he joins us.

RUSSELL SUTER,
Captain.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

In accordance with Art. IV. of the Class Constitution, the following officers are to be elected by ballot for the coming year: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two members of the Institute Committee.

Nominations for these officers must be made in writing, each nomination to be accompanied by the signatures of ten members (and ten only) of the class, and nominations must be handed to the Class Secretary not later than 1 o'clock on Saturday, October 15, 1898.

Respectfully submitted,

WILLIAM WHIPPLE,
Secretary Class of 1901, M. I. T.

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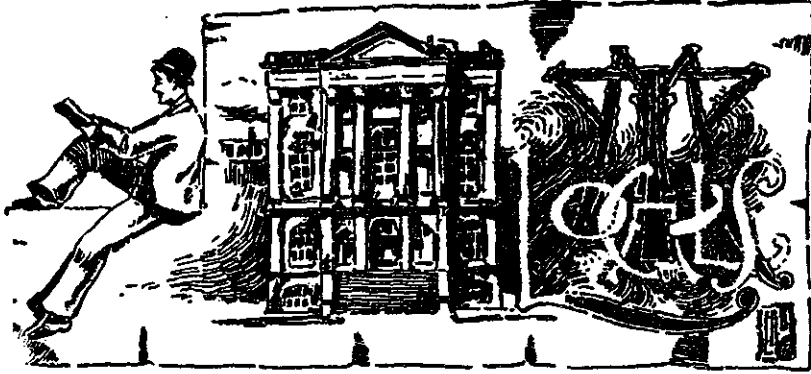
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Mr. Blodgett's lectures on Railroad Signals began on Monday.

Mr. Godfrey L. Smith has been appointed General Manager of the French Play to be given next Junior Week.

The following men have been elected art editors of 1900 "Technique": B. S. Clark, W. C. Dean, and S. F. Ross.

Mr. Maurice Davenport, now engaged in the firm of John Reis & Co., of Brooklyn, in the real estate business, visited the Institute last week.

Mr. Claude U. Gilson, '00, is at home on sick leave. He joined the volunteer army in the spring, and had a severe attack of malaria at Chickamauga.

The fourth-year Advanced German class will commence reading Goethe's "Faust." Later in the year Sybil's "The Erhelung Europes" will probably be taken up.

The Institute will loan a limited number of the books required for summer reading to those students who were unable to get them. Application should be made at the Secretary's office.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Friday an appropriation of \$30 was made to help support the Football team, which has gotten such a good start, thanks to the management and men. This appropriation and other expenses are to be met by an assessment of fifty cents.

The courts of the Tennis Association have been rolled this week, and are now ready for

play. The fall tournament has already begun. There are about fifteen vacancies in the membership, which are open to new men. Make application to S. Badlam, '00, "Cage."

At the first meeting of the Mining Engineering Society the resignations of Lewis Emery, '99, and Stanley Motch, '99, were accepted; G. C. Winslow, Jr., was elected President, and Dwight Farnum, '99, Vice President; Etheredge Walker, '99, was made a member of the Executive Committee.

The first regular meeting of the Tech. Gun Club was held on October 7th. Every two weeks regular handicap shoots will be held at Wellington. The Club will organize a team, and matches with clubs of other colleges will probably be arranged. Those who wish to try for the team should apply to Mr. G. H. Priest, '99, Captain.

The rehearsals of the French play were continued during the recent vacation as long as the Summer School lasted. M. Charles Bernard considers that good progress has been made, and feels confident that the play will be a great success. The rehearsals will begin again in a few days.

The Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs opened the working season with the trial of applicants for the Glee Club October 3d. There are an unusually large number of vacancies on the Glee Club, owing to the loss of several '98 men. This and the good series of concerts Manager Page is arranging should be an incentive to many to try for the Clubs.

The Institute Committee met Thursday afternoon to hear the report of the committee on a trophy room. The report stated that President Crafts had informed the committee that the old Mathematical Library was to be given the societies of the Institute for a general, office, committee, and trophy room. A vote of thanks was voted President Crafts and Secretary Tyler for their interest and aid in this matter.

As a reward for their hard training the 1901 Football Team defeated the Winchester Athletic Club on Saturday, by the large margin of 26 to 0, and the Cambridge High and Latin Schools, on Tuesday, 30 to 0. These scores were run up by snappy team work and interference.

The annual business meeting of the Technology Club was held last Monday evening. The outline for the year, as presented by President Munroe, promises an exceptionally pleasant series of smoke talks among its other attractions. The first of these will be held October 21st, when Mr. C. Howard Walker, who was chief architect of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, will speak of the exposition, illustrating his talk with about fifty stereopticon views. Joseph Jefferson is expected to speak at some time in December, and many other highly interesting evenings are to be arranged.

Technology Calendar.

October 13.—Civil Engineering Society, 11 Rogers at 7.45 P. M. "The Summer School of '98," by B. Herman, '99.

October 14.—Y. M. C. A. in 11 Rogers at 4.10 P. M.

October 15.—Weekly shoot of the Gun Club at Wellington. Trains leave Union Station at 1.47 P. M. and 2.45 P. M. Football, Varsity vs. Phillips-Andover Academy, at Andover; 1901 vs. Glen Moses, at Lowell.

October 18.—Meeting M. I. T. A. A., 11 Rogers at

October 19.—Football, 1901 vs. Cambridge Manual Training School, at Cambridge.

October 20.—Meeting Mining Engineering Society, 11 Rogers at 4.15 P. M. Messrs. Lewis and Harris, of '99, of the Summer School in mining, will speak.

A New Alumni Association.

ON September 17th the Tech. Society of Western New York came into existence at the Ellicott Club, in Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Maurice B. Patch, '72, presided over the meeting, which included twenty-six men of classes from '72 to '01. A constitution and by-laws similar to those of other alumni associations were adopted, rendering eligible Alumni

and all who have studied or taught one year at the Institute.

After a dinner the following directors were elected: Until September, 1902, Maurice B. Patch, '72; until September, 1901, Elgood C. Lufkin, '86; until September, 1900, Henry A. Boyd, '79; until September, 1899, Daragh De Clancy, '90; Chas. W. Ricker, Secretary-Treasurer. Then followed a social evening with college songs and a long Technology yell at the end. The present roll of the Society contains the names of forty-four men and of three women, who are honorary members and are graduates of the Institute.

The Junior Week Play.

ON the 28th of May, at the very end of last term, the following agreement was made out and signed:—

Joint Agreement between L'Avenir and the Walker Club regarding the Presentation of Plays by the two Societies during the Junior Weeks of 1899 and 1900.

It is hereby agreed that the Walker Club will give no play during Junior Week of 1899, but will use its best endeavors to promote the success of any play which may be given at that time under the management of L'Avenir.

In the same way L'Avenir agrees to give no play during Junior Week of 1900, and to use its best endeavors to promote the success of any play given under the management of the Walker Club.

In case either of the two societies shall decide not to give a play as above provided, it is understood that the other society shall in no wise be bound by the terms of the above agreement.

EDWARD H. DAVIS,
Chairman,
JOS. P. DRAPER,
JOHN OSBORNE SUMNER,
Committee for Walker Club.

BERTRAM GREENE,
Chairman,
MARCY L. SPERRY,
GODFREY L. SMITH,
Committee for L'Avenir.

The above agreement is an excellent omen. It shows that a spirit of co-operation exists between at least a few M. I. T. societies. May this spirit grow and add to the welfare of the Institute; that is to say, to the welfare of its members.



'98. D. W. Edgerly, V., is taking a post-graduate course at the Institute.

'98. A. H. Jacoby, V., is Mr. Smith's assistant in the Textile Coloring Laboratory.

'98. A. A. Blanchard is an assistant in Organic Chemistry.

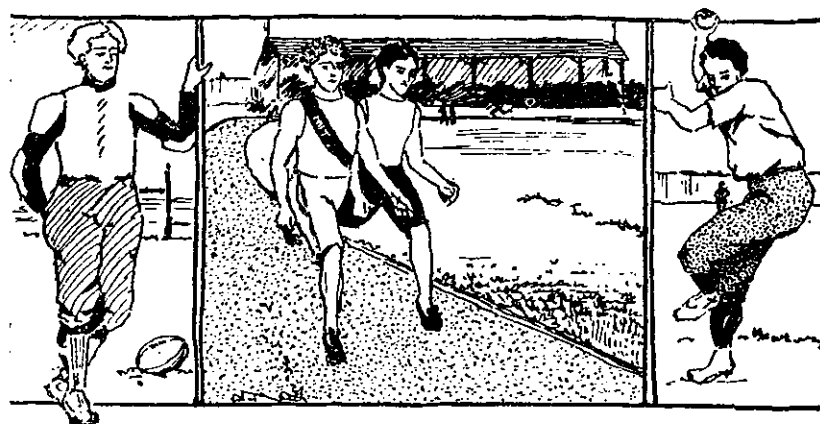
'98. Mr. Chas. E. A. Winslow, VII., who immediately after graduation went to Montclair, N. J., to become chief of the Board of Health, has returned to the Institute in the course of some research connected with his position.

'98. Mr. M. De K. Thompson, VIII., is an assistant in the Physical Laboratory at the Institute this year.

'98. Mr. J. C. Riley, II., is now an assistant in the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Institute.

'98. Mr. Earnest F. Russ, IX., is at present with Baeter, Adams & Co., Boston.

During the past spring and summer men from every walk of life have been in the service of the country, and it would be strange indeed if Technology were not well represented both afloat and ashore. The war with Spain found Tech. graduates from every State under the Stars and Stripes; by far the larger portion choosing the navy, with its complex machinery, as a natural result of the training they received here. Several from the Northwest saw active service off Cuba, and some lucky Chicagoans were assigned to the Oregon in time to have a hand in the destruction of Cervera's fleet. In this column later on we hope to be able to give in detail the movements of those who gave such good account of themselves.



The fall handicap meet will be held October 22d, either at Harvard or Riverside. These games are open to any member of the Institute.

The Freshmen should not be backward in trying for the Track team. Men are needed in every event, and especially in the weights. The management will be glad to help candidates in every way possible.

Sixteen men turned out for this season's first Hare and Hound run, and all finished well. C. L. Richardson, '00, and Bettinger, '02, were the hares. The course was about six miles, and lay through Arlington Heights, Waverly, Belmont, and back to Arlington Heights. The footing and country were good, but the trail should have been better, in view of which it would seem that the club ought to make it a rule to have at least one man as hare who has had experience.

The track material in the Freshman Class is very promising, and will be an important factor in the class games. Nearly all the men of the 1901 Track team are back except Payne. In Murray, Baxter, Shepard, and Garrett, the Sophomore Class has four of the best men in college. The Junior team is strong in one or two events, but, otherwise, is weak. The '99 team, which won the championship last year, has lost Schmidt in the weights, but has gained Grosvenor in the broad jump. As it looks now there will be a great fight between '99 and 1901 for first place, with 1900 and 1902 for the last two positions.

Rules to Govern Award of Emblems.

By vote of the Advisory Council on Athletics at the M. I. T., the following are those entitled to wear a T: For the Athletic Association,—those winning points in a purely intercollegiate competition; members of a victorious relay team adjudged worthy by the Advisory Council. For Football Association,—those having played at least two thirds of the season's games. The manager of the Track Athletic team and the manager of the Football team shall be allowed to wear a T surrounded by a circle. Exceptions or additions may be made to the above by vote of the Advisory Council.

The following are entitled to wear a T. A. A.: Winners of first places in class or open meets; winners of two second places at the same class or open meet.


An emblem may be worn as soon as won.

Members of other associations may be allowed to wear monograms at discretion of the Advisory Council.

L'Avenir.

The first meeting of L'Avenir for the year was held October 5th. An agreement with the Walker Club regarding the Junior Week play was read. W. R. Morris, '99, was elected President, *vice* B. W. B. Greene, who received a vote of thanks in a resolution to that effect. P. R. Brooks, '00, was elected Vice President; B. A. Shaw, '00, Secretary; O. G. Luyties, '00, Treasurer; A. M. Constantine, '00, Membre du comité. The retiring treasurer, Lewis, '99, read his report, and was given a resolution embodying the thanks of the society.

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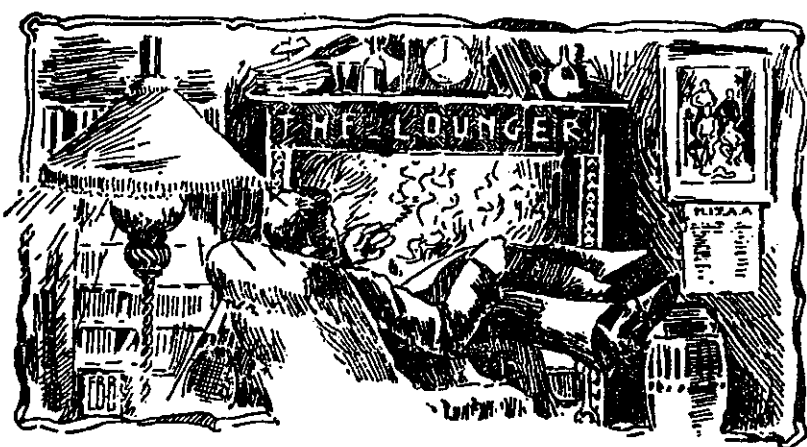
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UPON receiving the last issue of the periodical in the production of which the Lounger considers himself fortunate in bearing some part, he was at first attacked with a violent fit of the blind staggers, and secondly was filled with a passionate desire to seek out his friend, the Editor in Chief, and to make kind, but firm, inquiries as to his health. For there in fair characters, manufactured at no small cost of good printers' ink and to all purpose enforcing a perusal, stood the brave legend, "November 6, 1898,"—legend highly proper in its own season, but not conducive to a healthy tone of mind at any old period of the year whatsoever. And, too, upon examining further into the fair prospect of the engraving ornamenting the center of the page,—which, by the way, recalls to the Lounger in its *ensemble* many tender memories of the summer still too green upon him to be uttered in tone of voice more audible than a sigh,—his anxiety was trebly augmented, this time concerning the digestive *status quo* of the couple in the distance. To explain: These worthies, it will be remembered, were reclining quite comfortably on the edge of a sea, and basking, as it were, in the subdued light of a more than ordinarily sentimental Cynthia, the latter, it should be remarked, on the point of leaving them in the dark. Thus far very good and very true to life. But no, it cannot be, for the gentleman in the foreground with the Course X. mustache is made to greet the dear girl in the chess-board waist with "*Good morning, Ethel.*" Therefore the Lounger's piercing anxiety. If morning, the heavenly orb cannot be Cynthia but Phœbus, and it is many good hours yet to breakfast! True, this explains the urgency of the gentleman's question in regard to something to eat; but, verily, they arise betimes in this elysium! And pray how about the couple in so busily seated? From appearances, they have not recently arrived at this pleasant spot, for with half an eye you will observe that the fair sod upon which they are resting has withered miserably

from long lack of due acquaintance with the nimble ocean breeze. Thus we are driven sadly to the only remaining conclusion. But can they have been up all night? Can we believe it? If, as is quite natural to suppose, the lady forming one member of the couple is the sister of Ethel, and if, as is equally natural, she shares Ethel's good looks and charming dignity of poise, can we believe she would do such a thing, and with such a young man, and still retain the aforesaid good looks and dignity of poise? The Lounger personally trembles for the dignity of poise after the effects of exposure to the damp night air. And, moreover, if she too wears a chess-board waist, what condition can that be in? The Lounger will not presume to answer; but, out of regard to the many distinguished youths who have claimed to be acquainted with the gentleman of the couple, and who have asked the name of the resort, he can only assume that there is probably more starch to be had, and many more good silver moons, together with whole acres of damp banks.

Speaking of pictures, the Lounger must hasten to compliment the artistic editor on his remarkable effort now filling the place of honor, and serving to lure the gamey dime from its almost inaccessible retreat of a trouser pocket. Truly a "fine figure of a woman," elegantly chiseled out of the solid rock. Yet to the Lounger it would seem that our newly arrived prophet of the northwest corner was unbecomingly merry over the prospect, considering the decorum which the dignity of his position should properly entail.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the workmen who inadvertently connected the escape of a hood in the chemical rooms of the new building into the register pipe of the room above, have thought better of the arrangement and condescended to provide for a proper escape in a more becoming manner. We cannot but appreciate the novelty of the connection, however, and admire the practical uses to which such an adjustment might profitably be turned. Imagine, if possible, the saving to the long-winded instructor if such rich supply of natural gas could be conveniently at hand. Conceive, if you can, the intrinsic merit of a little simple chlorine added to an otherwise commonplace remark. Or how the sprightly fumes of H_2S welling up in a great permeating cloud, invisible yet apprehensible, would awaken the sluggish student to a proper sense of his position.

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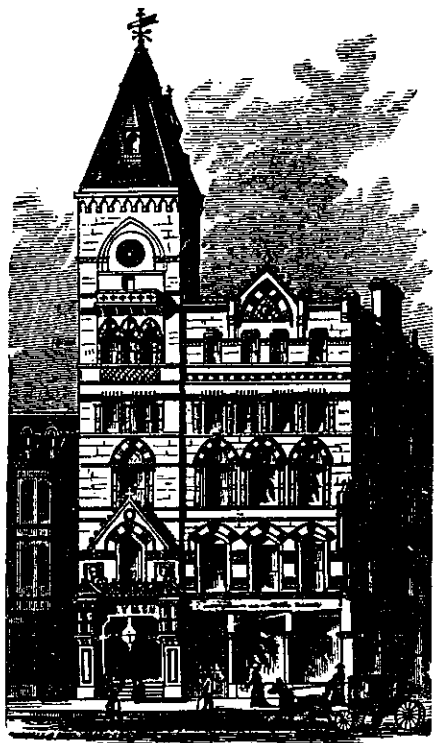
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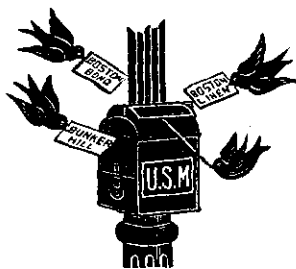
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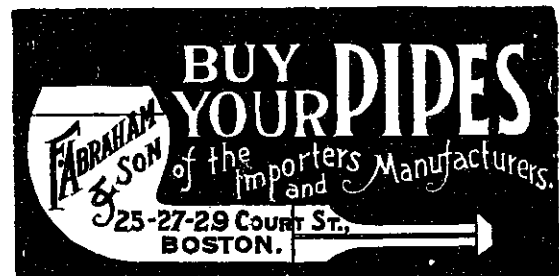
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