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ner and apples. The talk was
surprise to the men as they entered, for it is a pheno-omenal cards, with a
hand-painted illustration of the
Chauncy Hall Building on the cover. The guests of the club are the Dean,
Mr. Blachstein and Headmaster Kurt
of the school.

Dean Burton, the first speaker, high-
yoummed the idea of keeping
their personal schools where he is,
means of the club, especially as it
made friends for the among all
the classes of the Institute. In his talk
he made it a second Cosmopolitan
Club.

In his highly interesting manner, Mr. Burchell gave reminiscences of
former members of the school, and
masterpiece on W. A. Hasky, 1913, in saying that Ready was
ready, to the fact that he had
presented the class of 1813 with
his class baby.

Mr. Kurt was given a fine introduc-
tion by President Feest of the Club
and began with an outline of the
history of the school. After stating
there were over 7000 alumni he closed
by quoting President Lowell of Har-
vard, who paraphrased the quotable
over the gate of Hell in Dante's In-
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behind."

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Professor Schwamb, Who is Reti-
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Professor Schwamb is a graduate of
the Institute of the class of 1878.
Soon after his graduation he
ried for a short time as a draughts-
man for the Howe Scale Co. A year
after he came to Boston to enter
the employ of the Minot-Locomo-
tive Works. Because of his experi-
ence in practical works and his knowl-
ext of large manufacturing plants,
he was called to the Institute in 1883
as an instructor, becoming an assist-
ant professor the following year.

He rose rather slowly to the posi-
tion of Professor of Mechanic
Engineering, which was given to
him in 1896 with the title of Profes-
sor of Mechanics. Since 1911, his
title has been Professor of Machine
Design and Director of the Machin-
ery Laboratories. Under Professor
Schwamb's instruction the student at
Technology investigates the principles
of shop work and then perfects the
peculiarities of any particular manufac-
turing process. Although the labora-
tories turn out no finished products of trade, they do what is still more im-
portant, turn out men who are well
gified to perform in a creditable
way any work which may be given
them in the commercial world in the
years after graduation.

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