The Sophomore civils and miners have finished field work for the term. The time thus far occupied in surveying will now be spent in the drawing rooms.

Several accidents have occurred lately in the carpentry shops. The tendency of the mechanicals seems to be toward turning the shops into dissecting-rooms.

An electric light has been placed in the laboratory of applied mechanics, and photographs of beams under stress can now be taken regardless of the weather.

If you'd have a regard for your health, As you drink the Pierian dry, Just take a professor's advice: Beware of late study — and pie —!

Author of “Rot.”

There are still a few vacant places on the parts in the Glee Club, especially on the tenors. Singers are requested to give their names to Mr. Thomas A. Fox, who will see that they are examined for admission.

The officers of ’85 for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Charles R. Richards; vice-president, C. Stanley Robinson; secretary, Robert E. Richardson; gymnasium committee, Everett Morss, Sidney Williams.

It is hoped that when the old shops are torn down and the space turfed over, the grounds will be laid out with tennis courts. It will be an excellent place, and the tennis players' present accommodations in the Gymnasium are pitifully meagre.

The last regular meeting of the I. Σ. T. was held in the club room on Friday evening, Nov. 23. An interesting paper upon the East River Bridge was read by Mr. Sidney Williams, ’85 The meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

Having just learned the meaning of “little house” in German, the Sophomore mechanicals have proceeded to give the idea embodiment in matter. The frame was to have been finished last week. Nails are not allowed in the construction, all the parts being mortised into each other.

The Michigan Chronicle publishes a list of the Freshmen classes in the prominent colleges of our country, giving the number of men in each.

We find, with the exception of Harvard and Yale, the number of men in our Freshman class exceeds that of any other college.

Several enterprising members of the different classes have made the necessary arrangements for a dance in the Gymnasium next Saturday afternoon. The orchestra of Baldwin’s Cadet Band has been engaged, and the affair promises to be a very pleasant one. All should attend and insure its complete success.

Two new problems have been given out to the Senior architects; a stone well, to be situated between two gardens, which are at different levels, and to be equally accessible from either; — and a grand staircase to be constructed of stone or marble. Sketches for both of these problems have already been handed in.

Messrs. Fitch and Purinton are building model steam engines, with cylinders, one and a half inches by three, and two by four inches, respectively. The lathes are ready for use, and recently several new machine tools have been added to the machine shop. In the Steam Laboratory a series of test on the Harris-Corliss engine have been undertaken by the fourth year.

The architects visited the brick-yards at Somerville a few days ago. Those in charge were attentive to the party, and amply gratified the curiosity of the questioners. Although the day was dull and chilly, the livelier ones managed to scrape up a little brightness, especially at the expense of the irrepressible masher who accompanied them. The architects all feel now as if they could make bricks at a moment’s notice if the materials be only supplied to them.

A late issue of the Transcript says: The article on “Money,” in the latest volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, adopts Gen. Francis A. Walker’s definition of money verbatim et literatim, and pronounces his treatise on “Money” the most comprehensive work on the subject in English. The Advertiser to-day pronounces Gen. Walker’s definition of money as marked a step onward in economic science as his wages theory, which, as Gen Walker himself says, “is regarded by his American brethren as somewhat heretical.”