What has become of the Dartmouth Street "dorg"?

Dr. Wilson is giving a course of lectures on protoplasm before the Biological Club.

O. B. Tilton, '86, has been appointed superintendent of the Nashua Mills, Nashua, N. H.

Thought of Sophomores during optics lecture: "O that B—r or one o'clock would come!"


"Drop them quietly over a front yard fence, if you meet a 'cop' on your way home."

In second-year physics. Lecturer: "Here, gentlemen, is the analyzer, here the polarizer, and beyond them you see the dark Cross."

One student who got F on his last examination paper thinks it must stand for fine, and is glad the professor is so enthusiastic over his work.

It is rumored that the Freshmen have been compelled to resort to stringent measures in order to distract the laboratory instructors from the co-eds.

Does any one know the meaning of the gongs which ring in the hall of Rogers at irregular intervals? They seem to puzzle both professors and students.

A course of lectures on Railroad Economy and Finance are soon to be given by Mr. Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale College. The course comprises twelve lectures and commences the last of this month.

At their meeting last Thursday the Freshmen voted by a majority of one to leave to individual option the use of wine at their class supper, the arrangement of which is delegated to a committee of five.

Who painted the setter, on Dartmouth Street, green?

The little pamphlet, "Protection and Free Trade To-day," has been distributed throughout the Institute. It is a well-written discourse on this subject, with strong Protectionist views.

No one would have imagined that there was so much juice in the census as Gen. Walker has managed to squeeze out of it in his lectures at the Lowell Institute. — Boston Evening Record.

Through the kindness of the Janitor of the New Building, "Theodore," the occupants of Room 23 have at last discovered which the hot-air inlets are. They have been caged and labelled so as to prevent farther confusion.

Early arrivals at the Tech on Monday morning, March 16, were much surprised to see a sign over the door of Rogers Building which read as follows:

"No passing through. (Sewer Department.)"

The second-year architects hold special sessions in Room 22, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at one o'clock, for the study of Educational Architecture and Effects in Outlook, as illustrated by the buildings opposite.

Copies of Techs Nos. 7 and 11, containing short locals on the heating of the New Building, have been forwarded to Mr. Frederick Tudor, the designer of the heating and ventilating apparatus, with the compliments of the editors.

At the evening high school of Boston, candidates for diplomas sign statements representing their proficiency to entitle them to that document, which is, thereupon, promptly granted. We cordially recommend this scheme to the Faculty as eminently calculated to give entire satisfaction to the maximum number of students.

An interesting and valuable lecture on the principles of gastronomy was given to the Sophomores recently by Prof. Atkinson. Subject: "The immediate and technical danger of eating lunch out of season." It will probably be followed by a second of the same nature from Prof. C., on "The physical undesirableness of pop-corn and molasses-cake as a stimulant."