Philadelphia to be exhibited by the Architectural Club of that city.

We see in the columns of the 
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that "W. N. Locke, Ex. P. E. A., '88, has been elected athletic editor of 
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and E. R. Kales, Ex. P. E. A., '88, elected statistician of 'Technique.'" Both items are newsy, if not correct.

Freshman Political History: "Christianity has three divisions,—the round head, the long head, and the long head intensified." "The three divisions of Christianity are: the Mongolian, the Caucasian, the Brahman."

The Class of '89 held its first reunion at Young's Hotel, Friday, March 11th. About thirty members were present. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, J. P. B. Fiske; Treasurer, Jas. W. Cartwright, Jr.; Secretary, J. P. Gilbert.

Designs have been sent by the Architectural Department to compete for the prizes offered by the Engineering Record of New York. The prizes, four in number, amount to $250, and are to be awarded to those sending the best designs for a pumping station and a water tower.

The Architectural Society had a dinner at the Parker House on the evening of March 5th, with about thirty members present. There was a short business meeting before the dinner, at which a number of new members were elected. After dinner speeches were made by Messrs. Alden, Emery, Seeler, Reed, Meserve, and others. Mr. C. W. Cogswell was toastmaster.

Mentions in the Architectural Department were announced March 8th, as follows: fourth year, a design for a hotel,—first mention, 1st, H. G. Ripley; 2d, C. H. Alden, Jr.; 3d, E. A. Emery. Second and third year, design, Water-tower,—first mention, 1st, E. V. Seeler; 2d, E. N. Stone; 3d, H. J. Carlson. Design, Pumping Station,—first mention, 1st J. McA. Vance; 2d, E. V. Seeler; 3d, R. S. Shedd.

At a meeting of the Class of '92, held Tuesday, March 11th, the class committee on the Senior dinner was appointed. It consisted of Messrs. Locke, Curtin, Parrish, Gill, and Tucker. Mr. Kales was then appointed director to the Co-operative Society, three directors from each class being recently deemed necessary, instead of two, as formerly. The class then voted that its Senior dinner committee should vote against having wine at the dinner.

The M. I. T. Tennis Association held its first meeting of the term Saturday. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, J. M. Ferriday, '92; Vice-President, F. T. Snyder, '91; Secretary, W. B. Gamble, '92; and Treasurer, H. H. Ensworth, '91. It was decided to open the courts between Rogers and the New buildings as soon as possible this spring. E. W. Stebbins, '93, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Association, and a committee was appointed to remodel the Constitution.

In the near approaching future that the poet's eyes descry, When a Moon of Gorgonzola shall Selene's place supply, And across the empyrean pigs shall dart on scented wings, There will be decided changes in the ways of Men and Things.

Then will ten and ten no longer make the old accustomed score, But, to meet our new requirements, rather less or rather more; Then identity of Cause will not produce the same Effect— 'Neath the sway of pseudo-Culture that's a thing we can't expect.

Wicked towns will be abolished; in the healthy open air, Smith will toil for Jones's dinner, Robinson give Brown a share; Everybody will be equal—very nearly—if they can, Save, of course, the Skillful Artist and the Literary Man.

These and other things will happen—I the poet say it, I— When the Moon of Cheese is fashioned, and the grunter learns to fly; When the Anarchistic Chaos starts its everlasting reign, And our good friend Topsy turvy gets the upper hand again.