The heads of the M. E. department should see to it that the windows on the north and west side of the drawing room are made tighter. At present the breezes blow a young hurricane through the room on a windy day, and every one is complaining.

"No!" said the instructor in drawing in room 30, Engineering Building, "No, this is not a concert; the fourth year men are only exercising their lungs. They have to put in so much extra time in the afternoons that they must take some sort of exercise."

For the convenience of the students in third year Theoretical Electricity, Mr. Clifford has produced some very neat notes. They are lithographed from the original, a method new to third year men. Doubtless these notes will prove a boon, and tend to make a hard course easier.

Those Freshmen who received a flunk in chemistry, and from the latest reports we fear there are more than several, would do well to take the sound advice given them, and spend the prescribed number of hours a week upon it; and perhaps upon a few other subjects as well.

Professor Dewey has arranged a promising debate on bimetallism for the class in Economic Problems. The class is equally divided, references assigned, and statisticians appointed for each side. The debate will take place at the regular recitation hour, Wednesday, December 28th.

The presence of an unfastened seat in Professor Cross’ lecture room caused the Seniors considerable amusement on Saturday morning. As each new victim entered and sat down in it, he was given a shaking up compared with which a trip in an elevator would be a case of stable equilibrium.

Thank heavens! At last! It is a student at cultured Wellesley who "respects Tech. men for their earnestness of purpose, and admires their college spirit, more than that of any other college, for its true manliness."

Three cheers for her, and may her opinion be propagated enormously throughout the land!

One of the Juniors seriously considers issuing a business card to this effect: "Cussing by Proxy. Satisfaction Guaranteed." What a boon for our o’ertaxed, yet scrupulous Mechanicals. Here perhaps is a relief from those "blue streaks" that now dart so frequently across the Drawing Room (30 Eng., of course.)

THE WAY WE FREEHAND DRAW.

Mr. A—ms: "W-e-l-l, I think you should put some more charcoal upon that shadow, so as to define the masses more clearly."

Mr. Cu—ing, assistant (five minutes later): "My, my! that is entirely too black. Suppose you blow some of that charcoal off. There, that’s better."

The Friday matinées in Walker Building, from 4 to 5 p.m., introducing many new and interesting features of electric signaling, are very popular with all of the Course VI. men. So popular, indeed, that the Faculty have decided to give an evening performance from seven to eight, in Huntington Hall. Evening dress will be in order.

Steps are being taken to organize a Freshman dinner club, composed of from fifteen to twenty of the leading men of the class. It is the intention to make the club a permanent institution, and if the fundamental principle is carried out, it will undoubtedly be a success, and will, in its way, do considerable good. More will probably be heard of it later.

The new Faculty rule, which requires the choice of Courses to be made by the Freshmen at the end of the second term, carries with it another pleasing innovation. On Thursday last President Walker delivered an interesting and instructive lecture to the Freshmen, relative to the approaching selection. This is a new idea, and is a good one.

It is pleasing to note the increasing interest manifested in military drill at Tech.—in Captain Hurd’s company is this especially evident.