In spite of the presence of the new machine, Professor Lanza still looks with affection on his old $50,000$ pound apparatus, which has aided him, as all will recall, in "revolutionizing the tests on beams."

First Tech man: "I say, my boy, what has happened to your mouth, it is all out of shape.

Second Tech man, '93: "Yes, I know it; I tried to read aloud last night from our new book on Heat. and Vent."

At the annual meeting of the board of editors of The Tech, Mr. Price, '94, was elected to succeed Mr. Rice, '93, as editor in chief. This incident, we assure you, did not occasion the rise in price of this edition.

Many a raffle now takes place in the top Civil drawing rooms. First and second prizes are given from the nickle-a-head entrance fees. Practical application of the work is given, but knowledge is often found lacking.

Francis Walker, '92, who is taking a postgraduate course in Political Science at Columbia, spent his recent vacation in Boston, and improved some of his leisure moments by visiting his old haunts in the top of Rogers.

The competitive drawings of the "Roch Traveling Scholarship," which were exhibited in the Art Museum, have been brought over to the museum of the Architectural Building, where they will be on exhibition.

The Boston Herald says: "Mr. Robeson, '94, has accepted the position of assistant engineer to the Kimberley diamond mine in South Africa, and will assume the duties of his position some time in February."

The exam. in Heat was a square one. Many a Junior thanks his lucky stars for that. Thermo also was easier than most had dared to hope for. But was not that one paragraph in Scientific German a "corker?"

Once more we say, "Subscribe early this term to the weekly Tech." For $1.25 the subscriber secures the fifteen numbers to be issued this term, including the double number and the excellent reproduction of the football team.

We hope the Institute Committee will consider the "Dance Question" among other things. Social affairs of this nature at Tech. are sadly in need of "renovating," and this committee should be the one to handle the matter.

The Junior Chemical Engineers are in hopes of finding the second term easier than the first. It certainly couldn't be much harder and keep many men in it. At the semies they had ten examinations in nine days. No "hustling" was required.

Professor (explaining the telephone): "This instrument, gentlemen, is a model of the early invention made in Germany. The original form consisted, I understand, of a beer barrel spigot for the transmitter, and a sausage membrane for the diaphragm."

Ninety-four is doubtless looking ahead to its approaching Class Supper. It is to be hoped that a large and enthusiastic delegation will turn out, for the time is well chosen, and everybody ought to be happy, with semies in the rear. The Junior is generally credited with being most prone to all sorts of social pleasures. Let us see.

A. D. Fuller, '95, is ill at his home in Wakefield with scarletina, and quarantined, as he writes, from all the world. Mr. Fuller's bright pen is much missed from our local department,—an additional reason why we, in common with his numerous friends, wish him a speedy release from confinement, and recovery to good health.

The Institute was not wholly deserted by its students last week. Every morning a few whom Boston still retained gathered in Rogers corridor for mail, and scanned with interest and anxiety the faces of the several Powers as they passed on their way to the office with reports. A good mind reader would have found steady employment.

Perhaps next year The Tech will try the plan adopted at Wellesley. At the beginning of the first term every young lady is said to receive a note to this effect: "Unless you send