"bate," and asked if they had a yacht club round at the Institute.

A novel feature has been introduced into the second year Freehand Drawing class. Mr. Adams proposes to have life models occasionally from which to draw the human bust. This is quite an opportunity, and is surely greatly appreciated by the Sophomore Architects.

Freshman (in Descrip. Drawing room): "Mr. Tr-br-ge, is this right?"
Mr. Tr-br-ge: "Certainly."
Mr. R-b-sn: "No, it isn't; you have revolved into the wrong plane." And the Freshman begins to see why so many Sophomores are beginning their second course in Descrip.

Lieutenant Hawthorne finds it very difficult to make his commands heard in the Armory, on drill days, owing to the very decided echo. This perhaps unavoidable feature in the building is unfortunate, inasmuch as the captains are often compelled to guess at the given commands,—an undertaking which does not always prove a success.

A few Tech men have recently been agitated by a rumor to the effect that Colonel Pope was to present an athletic field to Technology on condition that bicycle races should be held there. Investigation at headquarters, however, dashed all hopes, for the idea had not entered his head. What an ad. it would be for the Columbia bicycle, but we and the Columbia are not to be so blessed.

Course IV. bids fair to carry off the honors of the Institute exhibit at the World's Fair, as no time or labor is being spared to make its showing a success. Mr. Shedd, the instructor in the second year Architectural Drawing Room, is at present drawing up a large chart upon which the whole course is outlined, the professional subjects being distinctly marked, as also the semi-professional and dependent ones.

The meeting of the Society of Arts held in Rogers Building last Thursday evening was intensely interesting. The lecture on "Fireproof Construction" could not fail to be most instructive, and all who heard it felt fully repaid for taking the evening off. It is strange more of our students do not take advantage of these opportunities to hear important topics and problems of the day discussed intelligently and scientifically.

Professor Van Daell gave recently a short talk to his sections in German and French, upon the importance of the Senior Dinner, both socially and otherwise. He impressed upon all that it was their business to be present, and hoped to be able to welcome them there. He said his only suggestion was "that the Faculty should mix up more generally among the students, instead of being at a separate table."

All '93 men should secure their tickets for the Class Dinner as soon as possible. The event is to be made a most enjoyable one, and all old and new '93 men are cordially invited to be present at the dinner. Several of the Class Day officers will be asked to respond to a toast. The dinner is to be at Parker's on Friday evening, March 17th. Tickets may be obtained for $2.25 of any member of the committee, or by application to J. H. Reed, Jr., Treasurer.

Fred M. Crosby, '96, manager of the Freshman baseball nine, is a "hustler." He has the refusal of the Congress Street ball grounds for practice, and has engaged a professional baseball player as coach. Besides this, the team, through his energy, is to practice with the Bostons before their season commences. Games have already been arranged with the Yale, Harvard, and Brown Freshmen teams. With the good material in our '96 team, combined with the efforts of Mr. Crosby, success is insured.

There seems a strange element of incongruity in some of the work at Technology. For instance, but a short time ago the Editor-in-Chief of "Technique" was busily prepar-