The answers show that fifteen per cent of the class would willingly go through the four years again. The remaining eighty-five per cent might be induced by financial persuasions varying in amounts from expenses to four million dollars. One of the young women students would be induced by a promise of eternal youth. She probably meant an eternal youth.

I asked the class how soon they expected to be married. The answers were like these: When I find the girl; never; in ten years; none of your business. Three per cent do not think it wise for a man to marry before he is thirty. Twelve per cent think it is eminently proper, and eighty-five per cent think it depends upon the financial circumstances of the contracting parties or their parents. One man says he will tell me definitely two weeks from to-day, and promises to send me an invitation.

It is the general opinion of the class that there is no "snap" Course unless it be XIV. (which doesn't exist). Thirteen per cent of the class have received ten or more honors up to the time the Faculty abolished this mark. Twenty-seven per cent have never received an F on an annual or semianual examination. Frederick William Harwood, Course VI., is the honor man of the class, he having received twenty-four honors on these examinations.

Forty-five per cent believe in co-education at Technology. The gist of their reasons is that some women are smarter than most men. The objections to co-education were based upon sentimental or aesthetic grounds.

It gives me especial pleasure to announce that The Grand Old Man has again been unanimously declared the most popular professor at Technology. May Professor Runkle continue for many years to play his important part in the advancement of this great institution, whose existence is so largely due to his efforts and ability.

The votes for the handsomest man in the class ran very close. Courses I. and IV. took especially prominent parts in the race, and the latter finally won. The handsomest man in the class, according to vote, is Gerald Morse.

The next question was: Do you think any member of the class ever distinguished himself? If so, in what way? A keen observer answered: Yes, several: Frederick W. Lord in track athletics, E. D. Clarke and T. P. Curtis in foot-ball, and F. P. Simonds at the Senior dinner. Another thought W. D. McJennett distinguished himself by sacrificing the prettiest mustache in Technology to elevate the Stage, and J. C. Locke by climbing the grease flag pole to such a height that he has never recovered from the dizziness experienced.

Whom do you consider the oddest man in your course, and why? brought many oddities to view. In Course IV. it is "Colonel" McGoodwin, because he spends his Saturday afternoons pricing plaster casts at Caproni's, and Sundays in wishing he were a "Co-ed" at Wellesley. A Course V. man replies: A. A. Claflin,—he needs but to be seen. Course X. offers up G. H. Anderson, for the following reasons: He teaches Sunday school, never swears, and can defy any man to describe or to imitate his walk. E. D. Clarke has won his reputation from the fact that he went to sleep during a recitation in Applied Mechanics, and, when called up for it by Prof. Lanza, he replied that he could think better with his eyes shut. One third of Course VIII. says she is odd because the other two fellows are even.

An experienced man states that in order to be waited upon in the lunch room, one should have the patience of Job, the guile of a serpent, and the personal charms of an Apollo. R. B. Price is the busiest man in the class. He belongs to ten Technology organizations. One man, who belongs to the Baker's Dozen, says he is one of the biscuits which has no crust, notwithstanding he has been repeatedly roasted. This could be nobody but Robert