vember babies have seven and nine tenths per cent, August five and two tenths and May, June, and December have each two and six tenths. As these babies have grown, it became necessary to widen the bands of their kilts to accommodate the increase of seasons, and to-day we find Eddie Huxley with a waist of thirty-nine inches. Wouldn't Eddie look cute in kilts at this present moment? There is no use in talking, the French Ballet has had its evil effects on Andrew Daniel Fuller. He has actually laced to twenty-four inches. The Statistician has often wondered whether or not he wears corsets.

The heads of this class of '95 would be precious gems for a phrenologist; for we find the head of Milton Fish has grown to fit a seven and three eighths size hat. The statistician wonders whether the head contains the same quantity as the hat. There is no doubt about this. François of Course I., the brother to the other one, has the smallest head. He wears a six and five sixteenths hat. How pleasant it must feel to know one has such small things about himself! I wonder whether small heads are prized as highly as small feet.

The nationality of the class is principally American. We have 92 men from Massachusetts—how proud the State must be of her dear boys—8 from Pennsylvania, 7 from Ohio, 6 from Rhode Island, 5 from Maine; New York and Connecticut, each 4; Illinois, Iowa, and California, 3 apiece; Indiana, Minnesota, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, and Kentucky, each one. New Brunswick has given us one, Old Ireland another, while Holland gives us two.

It is a pleasure to state that we (the Faculty) graduate the largest class in the history of the Institute. This class has thirty-five and seven tenths per cent of its men wearing glasses since they have begun a course at the Institute. What grinds they must be to study so hard! Eighty per cent of this number wear pince-nez and twenty per cent spectacles. Schmitz wants to inform the class that he began to wear glasses when he needed them. Isn't that funny?

To-day it appears as if this class had a grand shave. This may be due to a graduating gift, or to a Sunday night previous to such an occasion. Nevertheless, this class claims to sport one third of one per cent of men with moustaches, thirty-three per cent apologies, sixty-six and two thirds per cent nothing at all. Wallace Clarke Brackett, of Course XI., says his moustache is already grown—alas, how mistaken he must be! Franklin Atwood Park has the longest hair in his moustache. It is 2.24 inches long. The boy from Iowa has no use for a moustache, as his friends prefer a smooth face. Alas! Louis Abbot has never shaved. J. W. Thomas is dangerously ill from becoming bald; could it be due to a burden of athletic honors? We find that thirty-five per cent of the class part their hair in the middle. Charles Arthur Meserve thinks it unmanly to part his hair in the middle. He is mad because he has a "cow-lick" in the wrong place and cannot follow suit.

Thirteen per cent of the class may be considered lazy, since they wear congress shoes, —an easy thing to "push on." Ninety-six per cent wear shoes. Four per cent wear nothing. Seventy-six per cent are laced and twenty-four per cent are buttoned.

What a religious class we have before us! Twelve and one half per cent of the men attend church regularly, three per cent sometimes, eighty-four and one half per cent never.

From latest report we find all three studying the War Cry of the Salvation Army. Samuel Schmucker Sadtler is a freethinker and a believer in free love. Wally Powers attends church every New Year. J. C. Dickerman gets there four times a Sunday. Moral, join the Tech. Y. M. C. A.