In politics the class is decidedly one-sided; two per cent are independents, three per cent democrats, one Coxeyle, and ninety-five per cent republicans. Our first marshal is a Coxeyle, as pedestrianism is his future pastime.

This class is wholly single with the exception of two. These are engaged. Who are the two men? Both are heavy-weights and both ambitious; their portly figures have often graced prominent positions during their Technology life. They know each other, yet their dispositions are as different as day and night. One wears a half decent moustache, the other has a smooth face. Now guess.

Seventy-five per cent of the class smoke—generally a pipe—and forty per cent smoke habitually. Ninety-two per cent have smoked cigarettes some time in life.

Remember, Fred Hannah thinks chapel should be made compulsory.

Forty per cent of the class dance. I wonder what the others will do to-night,—probably eat. Sixty-nine per cent of the class match pennies. In the words of Ballou, "I match until I am broke." What a speculating crowd of men we do have.

How strange it is that some expressions of the face tell a tale. In a certain class room, some days since, a lecturer desired to give notes by writing the same on the front blackboard. When he found this board filled he exclaimed,—"Gentlemen, this morning we must be contented with a side board." Immediately a smile rose on the face of Hugh Mercer Tucker.

Sydney K. Clapp is the long-distance walker of the Institute. Distance, four thousand three hundred and twenty miles. Time, four years—scratch event. This distance was covered between home and the Institute. Nine thousand five hundred miles is the greatest distance traveled on a railroad by any one man during a course of four years. Charles Williams and Walter Ellis, of Course I., have "hung up" their overcoats just before they came in, since they are desirous of having railroad transportation home at an early future date.

The average expense for four years' course, board, room, books, etc., is $800. Expense of railway fares and incidentals, with books, is $600 a year. Expense for books and incidentals for one living in the town is $320. A vote of thanks would be extended to the Faculty,—provided the price, $25, as cost of books, etc., would be changed to a more reasonable figure.

"Tis more than strange that so small a percentage of this class possess any esthetic qualities whatsoever. The majority of the class disapprove of co-education. It is a pleasure to state that Franklin T. Miller of Course XIII. would like to give the girls a chance. The greatest number of study nights in a week is 7 — no architect can boast of such a record. Ask E. J. Loring for further information.

Technology this year may well be proud of her musical composition by a Senior. It is known as Stevens' Lullaby dedicated to Jesse Bourne, written in C sharp for the slide rule. Copies to be had at the "Cage."

The greatest speculation this class has ever known is that on the race between the Bursar and the Secretary's assistant. Bets run ten to one on the Bursar, since he holds such strong bonds over the boys. Again a poor knight is better than a "Tyler's" page. The Ward McAllister of '95 is Dorville Libby, Jr., of California. Francis Wheelwright Belknap is next in turn.

The most industrious man in the class is Tom H. Wiggin, Course I.—what a grind he must have been! The most ambitious man is Charles Lester Parmelee. He is fortunate enough to carry off two degrees at one time. This man has methods of thinking twice at the same time. The vote for the religious man of the class has been a tie. Fred Hannah and Herman Kotschmar, Jr., seem alike devout. The class says Coddington smiles.