The last three problems in third-year design have been mentioned by Professor Despradelles. The following mentions were made on the design for a small lecture hall: Firsts, Hoit, Seaver, Holmes. Seconds,—Furbush, Robinson, Vide. Thirds,—Sawyer, Oliver, Baumann, Vahlkamp, Gerber, Hazeltine. The following received the mentions for designs of a music pavilion: Firsts,—Spring, Seaver, Hoit. Seconds,—Robinson, Baumann, Dwyer. For the Sketch Problem of a small city hall, the following received mention: First,—Vide. Second,—Hazeltine. Third,—Bourne. Fourth,—Seaver.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Saturday last was devoted to a consideration of the Eleventh Annual Students' Conference, which is to be held in Northfield this summer, from June 26th to July 5th. Mr. H. G. Dorman, of Harvard, presided, and described the purpose and scope of the conference. All the regular departments of the conference will be continued. The following names promise one of the strongest groups of speakers that has ever met on the Northfield platform: Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D.D., of Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. R. A. Torrey, of Chicago; Professor Robert E. Thompson, Philadelphia; Mr. Charles T. Studd, B.A., Cambridge University, '83; Mr. S. M. Sayford; Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York City, and Dwight L. Moody. The officers of the Association desire to have Technology represented by a numerous delegation. Representatives will come from colleges in all parts of the world, from the South, the West, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, India, and Japan. Yale sent over fifty delegates last year. All students who would like to see Technology well represented can obtain particulars from George I. Fiske, '97, or Mr. R. E. Lewis, Intercollegiate Secretary.

Watertown Arsenal was the spot selected for the field day of the students in Military Engineering on Tuesday of last week. The day's work was the planning and laying out of a fort. Every position was gone over and discussed by the class, and stakes were put out marking the extreme limits of the position. Then the field was viewed as a whole, and a site selected which would combine not only good offensive but good defensive qualities. Poles were erected every twenty feet along the line of fortification, and sawed off at the height of the superior crest or highest point of the parapet. These heights were obtained by defilading, which is a process of finding how high the superior crest must be in order to give protection a certain distance behind. Light wooden frames were then made, which represented a profile of the parapet. These frames were erected by the poles, and strings were run from angle to angle, thus making a skeleton of the whole parapet. Calculations were made to find the size of the entrenchment and ditch necessary to furnish the earth for the parapet. When this work was finished Captain Bigelow surprised the class by giving them picks and shovels and putting them to work on hasty entrenchments. The different squads went at it so hard that they did the work in one fourth the regulation time. The largest entrenchment was about 12 x 5 x 4 feet deep and gave ample protection against artillery. For lunch part of the class ate at the mess the regulation beans, dry bread, and coffee.

A PINK.
She did not give the flower to me,
With shy consent and blushing glance;
Nor did the movement of the dance
Its fragrance from her bosom free.
Of me she little knows or cares,
For only once or twice we've met;
And her young life's to music set
Of other than Love's stormy airs.
She gave this blossom to a friend,
An honored friend of hers and mine,
A tribute of respect, a sign
In which both Love and Duty blend.
Then for the thoughtful courtesy
Of her who ne'er my love shall know,
I hold this token dear, although
She did not give the flower to me.