room for Professor Sedgwick, and a room for the Biological Library will occupy the remaining room of this floor.

The third floor will contain the Architectural Library, with its valuable collection of books, plates, and photographs, with space for a normal expansion of some years to come; an Exhibition Room for the work of Institute architects; a four-year drawing room of greatly increased size; and a separate room for the fifth-year men pursuing advance courses. The number of these advanced students increases yearly.

The fourth floor will be given over entirely to the Architectural Department. The second and third year drawing rooms, a lecture room, storage, and dark rooms, and rooms for instructors will all have their place.

The fifth floor of the new building will then be occupied by the Industrial Chemical Laboratory, a Laboratory of Textile Coloring, Instructors' rooms, and an Architectural Museum of a story and a half in height (the extra half story being secured by a raised sky-light projecting some six feet above the roof), where full sized copies of pillars and capitols from famous and ancient buildings may be kept and studied with the proper perspective.

It will be seen from the above description that the basement and first floor are given over chiefly to the Mechanical Engineering and Architectural Departments; the second, fourth, and part of the fifth floors to Architecture; and the rest of the fifth floor to Industrial Chemistry.

Columbia's Gymnasium.

In view of the present agitation concerning the gymnasium appliances, it may be of interest to know what a really modern gymnasium consists of.

The new gymnasium which is being built for Columbia University, and which will be opened by the end of this month, will be the largest and most finely equipped of any of the college gymnasiums in the country.

The gymnasium itself is 120 feet by 130 feet, and has a height of 35 feet. Suspended twenty-two feet above the exercise floor, and at a distance of about thirty feet from the wall, will be a running track twelve feet broad. The track is arranged through the building in such a way that it is a little over nine laps to the mile.

Between the running track and the wall will be hung all the heavy apparatus, pulley weights, etc., while the swing apparatus will be hung from underneath the track on iron piping. This arrangement will make it possible to have a space 100 feet square in the middle of the floor, which will be used for class exercises.

Below the exercise floor will be the swimming tank, seventy-six shower baths, a locker room containing 1,500 lockers, and a cement hand-ball court. The depth of the tank will range between five and ten feet.

Though this is for a larger number of students than we possess, it yet offers a contrast in the character of the equipments which must be painful to us.

New Yorker: "I should think that the editor of Life would be worried about C. D. Gibson."

Brooklynite: "What's the matter?"

New Yorker: "He has designs on the editor's Life."

—Cornell Widow.

"This is my first experience as a steeple chaser," murmured the Kansas farmer as he whirled through the air behind the village church.—Yale Record.

A SLUR.

"Oh dear!" exclaimed the young lady as she stood before the glass, "my hair looks like a fright!"

"That casts a reflection on me," rejoined the mirror, reproachfully.

—Cornell Widow.