off the prize for baby, being 10 pounds the lighter.
To illustrate the average size of the feet of the Class
I have prepared the chart on my left. The boot in
the middle is exactly the average size, namely, num-
ber 8. The one at the left is the size of Rickard's
foot, 42. The one on the right is C. M. Lewis's.
On account of the extreme size, 11, I was unable to
get a boot large enough, but this is the nearest stock
size. The chart on the right shows the color of our
eyes. The predominating color is blue, the next
brown, the next gray. The colors below represent
the corresponding amounts of brain matter.
Two per cent of the Class intend to pursue their
studies further, including W. O. Adams who, indeed,
is determined to pursue them until he catches up.
None seem to know why they took the course they
did, except Pinkham. He took Course I. because it
was the only one.
Our favorite exercise is climbing stairs. Our
favorite game is undecided, except with Harry
Johnson, who is confident that his is Tiddledy Winks.
Stebbins is his own ideal of a man, while Skinner says,
"Modesty prevents me from describing myself in
such a place." Sixty-two per cent of the Class shave
two-three times a week, twenty-six per cent every day, the
remainder not at all. Two per cent began when they
were little shavers; Swan began immediately after
lathering. Eighty-seven per cent of the Class prefer
cremation to burial; the others don't care, with one
exception, Real, who doesn't want either. A few
must have signed the petition sent to Mayor Quincy,
for Hasbrouck gives this for his reason, "No food for
worms, no sparrows."

The question, "Have you any serious deformity?"
leads to many answers. W. O. Adams says his face
is his deformity; Motch has one, but can't find it;
Hammond has an unlimited capacity (for what, he
doesn't say); Sutermeister says his stomach is too
small; Hazeltine has an abnormally developed con-
science; Jimmy Walton claims Harry Tyler pulled
his leg; Newell ends the list with a rubber neck and
elastic face.
The majority of the Class do not think their
digestion has improved since they entered Tech., but
Renshaw thinks his mental digestion has.

Our specialties: The majority have flunks;
Palmer's is "collecting hair ribbons." I thought it
best to announce this so all the young ladies would
have fair warning. One has missions for a specialty;
a number, loafing. H. L. Morse has the ability to
bite off more than he can chew and then chewing it.
Sibley has mathematics and machine tools; while the
last but not least is Packard's,—love. We have been
very loath to tell our greatest weakness, but Nathan
assures us that his is fondness for study.

Walton had the queer experience to pass a coun-
terfeit quarter on the Bursar. J. E. Lewis was taken for
a Freshman in his Senior year. Everybody agrees
that the "Bird" has been improved on, but some
miss "the flutter of her wings."

One hundred per cent of the Class want elevators
for students' use. A large number would like couches
on each floor. Hammond wants "cot beds." We
are about evenly divided as to whether we shall send
our sons to Technology. Swan would send them so
they would the better appreciate their father. Nathan
wants to know what they are doing. Isn't that right,
Willie?

By vote of the Class the handsomest is H. H.
Adams; the greatest dude Herbert. The class grind
is Addicks; Mork is the brightest; James thinks he
is. K. M. Blake is the most popular; H. L. Morse
is the most conceited and also the nerviest. Gold-
thwaite is the most eccentric; Winslow the most foot-
less. The bestnatured man in the Class is K. M.
Blake; Kingman thinks he is. Swift says there is no
grouchy man in '99. Benson and Goldthwaite tie for
the windiest man, and Copp comes in for the biggest
bluffer. The laziest man is Harry Johnson; the most
prominent, Hammond. Hamilton is voted the greatest
social light. H. L. Morse is the best athlete, but
Copp thinks he is. The greatest jollier falls to the lot
of Roland Williams Stebbins.

The second division of my subject is the embodi-
ment of certain qualities obtained from the individual
members of the Class into certain faces. Humanity
may be divided into five distinct classes. Each of
these classes may be typified by an individual. I
have, therefore, separated the humanity of the Insti-
tute into the five classes mentioned, and have selected
five properly fitted men to typify them. Now the
process of reducing the characteristics of these men to
a tangible basis has been a most peculiar as well as a
most difficult one. I shall not attempt to explain it
in detail, more especially as I am persuaded of your
inability to grasp it. Still, it will be interesting to
know that these men were subjected to the new proc-
ess of sympo-sympathetic enlightenment. The man
is first placed in a state of catalepsy; the air is then
drawn from his body and condensed to the liquid
form. The atoms of this liquid are separated one