
The recognition which the Institute is receiving for its work in directions which are not technological or mechanical is again shown by the United States Department of Social Economics placing in the hands of the Department of Economics in the Institute the preparation of a series of charts for the education exhibit at Paris next year. The data for the charts is furnished by the Board of Education at Washington and the charts when finished are to be forwarded to Albany, where the exhibit is to be assembled. The charts represent facts of age, sex, school population, number of teachers and of students in various classes in college and professional schools.

Another series is being prepared for the Massachusetts Commission on State exhibit, the data for which is being furnished by the State Board of Health, Charitable institutions, savings banks and various economic institutions and the collection and arrangement of mounted photographs of different state buildings and enterprises has also been begun. The work is under the supervision of Professor Davis R. Dewey of the Economic Department at the Institute.

Freshman Drill.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 29, another brief chapter was added to the trouble between the Freshmen and Lieut. Hamilton. This being the day before Thanksgiving the Freshmen expected to be excused from drill. Their expectations were, however, not to be realized.

After the disturbances of the previous week, trouble was expected on Wednesday, and a large number of upper class men had gathered on Irvington St. long before 2 o'clock. As the Freshmen began to arrive, they were greeted with cheers by the assembled students, and when 2 o'clock arrived a crowd of nearly 500 was gathered in front of the Armory door. When the Freshmen had gathered in sufficient numbers they crowded up the steps in a body, closed the doors to prevent interference from within, and snapped a large chain and padlock on the iron gates in front of the doors.

Lieut. Hamilton, hearing the loud cheering with which the accomplishment of this feat was greeted, opened the doors and thus discovered his predicament. A locksmith happened to be at work in the building, and through his services, the gates were soon released and the Freshmen obliged to drill.

A large crowd surged into the drill hall, but after the squads were formed all except members of the battalion were put out. At roll call it was found that nearly a quarter of the battalion was absent, and this large list of absentees somewhat dampened the ardor of the Freshmen and the remainder of the afternoon was passed without incident.

Course I. '99 Reunion.

A family reunion of Course I. '99 men, following the profession in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, Pa., took place in that city, Saturday, November 18, 1899. The programme of the day was as follows: morning, city sight-seeing; afternoon, National Export Exposition; evening, theatre.

All of the boys can still be recognized from their photographs of last June. Hermann has grown fat on bridges; Pinkham tall from levelling. Sites and Woollett continue to carry that meek and humble countenance. Starr shines as of old. Price has some experience to base his talk upon,—and he talks. A miniature mustache, "a la francaise" has taken possession of Herman.

Parting was late and long. A silent three times three for Technology and — good-bye.