after. I think it wud be about tin thousand day-
 degrees Fahrinhythe, Hinnissy. But there is wan
dhrooback to a shkool like that."

"What is th' dhrooback?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"There ar-re too manny iv thin already," said
Mr. Dooley, "an' besides, th' buildin's wud have to
be too large.

"Life at Tich, Hinnissy, is wan gran' dream iv
hypothenooses, perpindiculars, payrallils, differintials,
an' how am I goin' to get that physics done. In th'
mor-rnin', whin th' alar-rm clock rings, ye count th'
number iv strokes in ye-er slope an' begin to wor-rk
out how manny times th' cube iv siven wud be con-
tained in th' square iv th' number iv strokes, assumin'
th' clock was out iv order. Before ye go to slope at
night, whin ye ar-re beginnin' to get dopey, ye
wondher which wud get licked if infinity an' zero was
to have a scr-rap, an' if so, why? An' th' last thing
befure ye drop off, ye wondher if a proto-soolphide
iv aloominum wud be soluble in a saturated solution
iv wather, if ye had taken a tin-cint clam-chowder
fr'm th' Tich lunchroom be mistake."

"Thin don't th' stoodints get anny mintal dayver-
sions?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"They get th' Tich show wanst a year, military
dhriull wanst a week durin' th' fir-rst year, an' they
c'n roll a mar-rble down th' aisle durin' wan iv Ar-
rio's lectures. Thin, they c'n hear th' mirry click iv
th' typewriters in th' scretary's office makin' out th'
rayports, an' they c'n rattle th' dure iv th' physics
room affer Char-rlie Cross has locked it. In th'
beautiful spring days they c'n toss pinnies to th'
fiddlers on th'stips iv th' Roogers, if they have anny.
They c'n go in th' Tich library an' see a last year's
number iv Har-rper's Magazine, if no wan is sittin' on
it. In a wor-rd, Hinnissy, they c'n do whatever they
want fr' mintal dayversion, provided they don't do
annynthing save an' except the'er wor-rk. They don't
put a bundle car-rier on ye-er package iv iducation at
Tich, Hinnissy, an' ye can't hire anny wan ilse to
carry it fr' ye. Ye can't go to 'Tich an' have a rat-
tlin' good time at wanst. No man can serve two
masters, Hinnissy, fr' either he will hate th' wan an'
despise th' other, or he will get a note fr'm th' scret-
tary full iv paythos. But I have a plan, Hinnissy,
which, if wanst introjooced, wud transform good old
Tich into wan grand hash iv life, an' animation, an'
morrymint. I wud combine th' advantages iv th'
licitive system without its bad after-raysults. I wud
make this univorsity th' largest, th' most compre-
hinsive, th' broadest, th' most popular in th' wor-rld."

"What's ye-er plan?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"I wud have lissons iv'ry day fr'm twilce to wan," said
Mr. Dooley, "with an hour off f'r lunch."

M. I. T. Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Perin, pastor of the Everyday Church,
addressed the Tech Y. M. C. A. Tuesday
afternoon. His subject was "The Task and
the Man." Dr. Perin is the second promi-
nent Boston clergyman who has addressed
the Y. M. C. A. recently. Last week Dr.
McElveen of the Shawmut Church spoke.
It is the aim of the Association to obtain
other prominent speakers, if so warranted by
the interest shown in the meetings. Rev.
Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue
Baptist Church, will probably speak next time.

Class of 1902.

The members of the class are notified that
only a short time remains in which to have
their pictures taken. Make appointments
immediately with Hearn.

Civil Engineering Society.

There will be a meeting of the Civil En-
gineering Society on Thursday, Feb. 27, at
4.15 P.M., in Room 11, Eng. B. Mr. G. F.
Hosmer will speak on the "Use of the
Stadia," and Mr. S. L. Wonsen will speak on
"Plane Table Work in the Adirondacks."

I have such funny foolish thoughts,
That when I'm with a crowd,
I guess 'twould make the fellows laugh
If I should think aloud.

—Harvard Lampoon.