TIME OF SENIOR DINNER.

For the last two or three years it has been customary to have the names of those men who have received degrees announced at the senior dinner. This custom has added interest and excitement to the dinner and has been very pleasant for the men who received degrees. However, for the unfortunate few who do not receive degrees they all belong to the class of 1908. So it would seem better not to have their names announced at the dinner held before the award of degrees is announced. This custom has added interest and excitement to the dinner and has been very pleasant for the men who received degrees. However, for the unfortunate few who do not receive degrees they all belong to the class of 1908. So it would seem better not to have their names announced at the dinner held before the award of degrees is announced.

SENIOR RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The Almighty God has chosen to remove Arthur Clinton Blanchard from our ranks, and

Whereas, The members of the Class of 1908 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology feel a deep sorrow in the loss of one who, by his untimely death and his quiet friendly manner, has won the esteem of all, therefore be it Resolved, That by the decree of our classmate the Institute has lost a valuable exponent of its traditions, and Arthur Clinton Blanchard has lost a friend and helper; and so it further

Resolved, That we hereby extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and to the Institute.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be read out in the minutes of the class and that they be published in The Tech.

For the Class,

J. S. BARNES,
A. G. FLACE,
E. L. WILLIAMS,
MAURICE E. ALLEN.

FIRST PRACTICE OF YEAR.

"Twenty" wind out for the first tug-of-war practice of the year at Wakefield Saturday, but a very high and unsteady wind made good scores impossible. All shooting was done at 500 yds. and the men sat or laid down. About fifteen shots apiece were allowed.


BOSTON, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1908

"Shave Yourself"

I have already convinced over a million men that a daily home shave with my razor is a habit that every self-respecting man should acquire. I have taught them that the "Gillette" way is the only way to save time and money—to maintain an unruled disposition and to be sure of perfect hygienic shaving conditions—My razor is increasing in popularity every day, because it is absolutely dependable—It is ready always for use—no sharpening—no honing—and it gives as light a shave as you may wish, without danger of cutting or scratching.

I am going to conclude every day, while there may be room for argument as to what greases and cleanses should use, there is no doubt about the Razor. There is but one perfect razor—and that is my razor—the "Gillette."

When you buy a safety razor get the best—the "Gillette." It will last you for the rest of your life—it is not a toy—it will always give you complete satisfaction.

The double-edged, flexible blades are so inexpensive that when they become dull you throw them away as you would an old pin.

"Shave Yourself"

Maurice E. Allen.

TECH SHOW

No Seats Reserved After Wednesday. Get the Seat you applied for before

APRIL 15, 2 P.M.

TECH STUNTS.

(Continued from page 1.)

an old barber by E. I. Williams was carried around the arena by Roderick Burnham and Williams, who was covered by a polecat hat 36 inches in height. Teddy Roosevelt was also in the parade, subtitled by M. L. Bullard of Course II.

H. R. Ruzen, W. F. Dollas, and V. K. Seibert were the bearers of a float on which was placed a hand on a platter. Some impudent oarsmen say it was an effigy of Prof. Strelaw by the civil engineers, who have always been down by "Course Foremen." The roar of the crowd was very loud, accompanied by Y squawks, appropriate phrases on the piano being, Course I men, and the several letters of the word "archi-

Tuck 1911, A. K. Wardwell 1911, E. J. Rew 1911, E. N. Symmes 1911, D. H. E. Babbitt 1911, R. M. Barton 1911, W. D. Rew 1911, T. C. Merriman 1909, H. R. Weidman 1910, after removing a dozen vests, were shown up.

In the great relay race the teddy bear of the freshmen and the lesson of the sophomores were carried around the track ten times by the thirty-clad track-suited entries. The race was successfuliy carried out by costumes of many hues. Among the freshmen were F. G. Smith and K. W. Prentice in feminine batting attires; L. G. Glatier as a pirate boat; L. G. Oakes as a true Irishman, blindfolded and let loose to fan the air and presumed bystanders with looking leaves. In the great relay race the teddy bear of the freshmen and the lesson of the sophomores were carried around the track ten times by the thirty-clad track-suited entries. The race was successfuliy carried out by costumes of many hues. Among the freshmen were F. G. Smith and K. W. Prentice in feminine batting attires; L. G. Glatier as a pirate boat; L. G. Oakes as a true Irishman, blindfolded and let loose to fan the air and presumed bystanders with looking leaves.

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