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## DEATH WARRANT TO THE TECH.

"When in the course of human events" it becomes necessary to fulfil the destiny preordained by fate; or in simpler phrase, to supply certain individuals with that which has been in store for them, it devolves upon the class of 1911 to produce men sufficiently accomplished in skill, valor and cunning to perform the feat.

Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make blind, and inasmuch as a certain prowling band of ink-slingers commonly known as the Tech has blindly, foolishly and much to their own detriment hurt, challenged, provoked and otherwise incited that scholarly band of gentlemen at present gloriously occupied in the publication of our illustrious annual, *Technique*, to a contest of strength and hardihood, *Technique* 1911 graciously accedes to the Tech's request for extermination and will be pleased to chastise, destroy, whitewash and otherwise injure that foolhardy body on Friday, the fifteenth, at 10 A. M. and with utensils ordinarily employed in the noble sport of baseball. *Technique* specifies, however, that such of their runners as shall stop long enough at 3rd base to permit of such indulgence shall be nourished with nectar from a cask of suitable size, and suggests that a receptacle of equal size containing the milk of the cow be provided for the use of our unworthy opponents. *Technique* also suggests that the score keeper be a man noted for strength and endurance and that the Tech outfielders be selected from the cross country team, and be accustomed to such feats as climbing, flying and high and lofty tumbling. Finally *Technique* specifically refuses to care in any way for the mangled remains of its opponents and urges the attendance of their friends in sufficient numbers to suitably provide for their disposals.

It was with greatest pleasure that The Tech received such a very "suitable" reply to its "provoked" challenge. The Tech agrees to all the suggestions of "our illustrious annual," but would like to "specify" that the "receptacle containing the milk of the cow" (isn't that just like our most worthy opponents to suggest their favorite beverage?) be placed on first base and that those making only one base be allowed the use of this fluid; that will give "our most worthy opponents" a chance to avail themselves to their hearts' desire; they'll never reach second base, so the "cask of nectar" at 3rd base may be considered to be for the private use of The Tech "ink-slingers."

The Tech is accustomed to such feats as climbing, flying and high and lofty tumbling; it is regretted that *Technique* will be unable to put on the diamond a team which can "suitably" rep-

resent it, but The Tech will, more courteously than *Technique*, use all possible care to prevent the "mangled remains of its opponents" from being used too roughly. However, our order for flowers has already been placed.

We await the fifteenth with the greatest anticipation.

## GENERAL NEWS

### TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE MORNING.

### WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, April 5—Showers Tuesday; light to moderate easterly to southerly winds.

Norfolk, Va., April 5—The new battleship Delaware was placed in commission at the Norfolk Navy Yard yesterday with Captain Charles Gove, U.S.N., commanding. The Delaware probably will be here for several months yet undergoing alterations.

Boston, April 4—Six thousand patriotic Greeks from Boston and other New England cities gathered in Mechanics Hall Sunday afternoon, aroused by the oratory of Spyros Matsujas, poet laureate of Greece, and member of the federation for national defense, contributed some \$25,000 as the start for a several million dollar fund it is proposed to raise in this country for the construction of a battleship to be presented to Greece.

Cambridge, April 4—Harvard fans are already talking over the prospects of the Crimson team against the Red Sox on April 12 in the Huntington Ave. grounds. Practice games are being played each day on Soldiers' Field between the regulars and substitutes, and in the next two weeks great improvement is expected.

San Antonio, April 5—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, retired, has night deplored the fact that Congress had authorized only two battleships, instead of four. By doing so, the United States sank to third rank in the navies of the world, he said.

New York, April 5—Nearly 100 leading scientists of Europe and America have accepted invitations given by the Carnegie solar observatory to participate in the reunion of the International Union for Co-operation in Solar Research.

On Mt. Wilson are mounted the largest telescopes in the world for the study of the sun, and by August a new one will be completed.

Boston, April 5—The Tufts Aero Club has nearly completed its work on its first glider, and experiments with it probably will commence this week. The parts were constructed in the pattern shop of the Bromfield-Pearson building and the assembly work has been going on in the foundry in Curtis Hall. The plans call for a bi-plane of the Wright type. The club is planning to make its trials from the hill in the athletic field near the new gymnasium.

Williamstown, April 5—One hundred Williams College students turned out to fight a forest fire on East mountain, which threatened at one time to spread and burn the forests for many miles.

Portland, Oregon, April 5—Judge George H. Williams, the last member of President Grant' cabinet, died here yesterday.

Merida, Mex., April 5—Bands of Maya Indians are committing many murders and other crimes in remote parts of Quintana Roo Territory, keeping the federal troops in that section constantly busy.

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# WINCHESTER

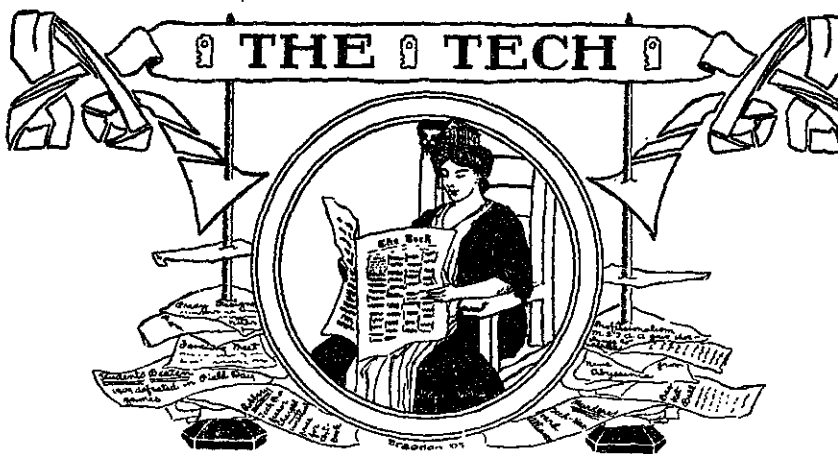
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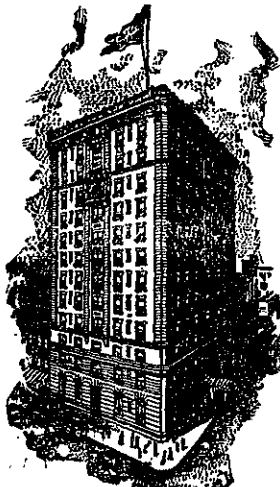
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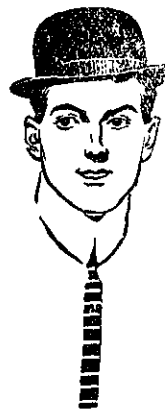


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