ARCHITECTS’ EXHIBIT.

Instead of a tea and reception, as planned by the Architectural Society for some day this week, an exhibition of the students’ work in architectural design has been arranged. The display will represent the picked designs of the second, third, fourth and fifth year classes. For Friday and Saturday an attempt is being made to have shown also the designs of the recent, intercollegiate architectural competition, now being exhibited at Harvard. The display of the recent European work of F. J. Robinson, ’80, has also been continued.

TECH VS. TECHNIQUE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mother pitched for Technique, and it wasn’t his fault that the Inkslingers won. He was most considerate of the other team and didn’t hit a man, although he nearly got the smallest baseball in the book. Freeman caught, therefore the ball couldn’t be got by the catcher unless it was at least ten yards wild. Crocker and McDonald were the heavy hitters for the losers.

An inspection of past issues of THE TECH will show that Technique has not won in many years, although they have claimed to have been robbed of the game several times by the Byers. Last year they lost by a score of 9 to 11, and the year before they were beaten by a score of 9 to 6, with the Byers unseating. In 1910 Technique piled up 16 points, but THE TECH got 17 in the same game, so they won again. The year before the tabbers scored 22, while the Year Book men only gathered in 12, and thus it has been ever since the Institute was founded, and the games were played with a porpoise nose string ball.

The teams lined up (but not at the age, they were all bunched there) as follows:

THE TECH—Cary, 3b.; Peck, c.; Whitman, 2b.; Waltz, s.s.; Thomson, tb.; Goodell, p.; Lewis, Paris, r.f.; Hilton, c.f.; Hyman, Pote, t.f.; Technique—Hirt, c.f.; Greaves, s.s.; Mutter, p.; caffeine, 1b.; Macdonald, 3b.; Brewer, s.s.; Freeman, c.; Heroult, r.f.; Mattson, c.f.

COMMUNICATION.

(Continued from Page 2.)

held in contempt by all his fellows, and he was a brave man, not an honorable one, who will run the risk for the value of any number of books. Establish your rates and have it well understood that it is a duty for any one knowing of their violation to report them, and that the wrong-doer must be protected by that false sentiment that reporting an evil is a mean act, and it will be possible to place anything in the Union without such restrictions as a take away all the pleasure of its use. Unless that can be done, all the plans for the new and splendid students’ club had better be abandoned.

The books which have been the subject of all this contention will be shortly replaced on the shelves. I hope and believe that most, if not all, of the trouble has been due to error rather than wrongful intention, and expect to see the few scattering volumes grow to a large and important literary, needing no protection except rules to guard against too careless handling. I feel, however, that the mistake in the original handling of the matter has done good in leading to the development of that strong public opinion so ably and forcibly stated by THE TECH that will warn any student whose ideas as to the ownership of property may need revision that Technology will not stand for that sort of thing, that it is an association of honorable gentlemen and that anyone not measuring up to that standard had better seek other associates. Very respectfully,

Edwin T. Cole
Major, U. S. Army.

TECH, BOSTON, MASS., APRIL 18, 1912

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