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in the arches, that one might have

a real picture for the Technique. This year

a different photographer was

engaged to attempt the great task, and

he kept himself to it with great

success. Ten Freshmen were given for

the group, but freely selected from the group

that threw the maps, and then managed

about fifteen minutes of nervous hair-

raising and cost and mocking adjutant.

The faultless and daring photographer

attempted six experiments and asked for

some more at the finish, because after each

experiment was tried on further trials by loud cheering. Between two

of the pictures the class and one of

its most active members gave an

excellent exhibition of cheer, giving a

regular M. L. T. cheer and We are

happy, overflowing with class spirit and enthusiasm. Due to the great ag-

gregation of towns in the United

States, many of which are

immense, it is impossible to

make a map as a whole, although

the Geological Survey has

issued a similar one. Most of

the commercial maps, though

accurate, are full of errors. For

a superficial study of the country

the ordinary map may serve the

purpose, but when one finds a town 5 or

6 miles out of position with reference to

a railroad or some other town he

realizes that the present ordinary

map is not satisfactory.

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graphically mapped in great detail

more than one-sixth of the United

States, but these maps are mostly on

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