COLLEGE NOTES.

The death of a student at Morrisville, in Missouri, from the effects of knife wounds inflicted by a fellow-student whom he had just assisted in hazing, and the hospital experience of a Dickinson College freshman who had had the word "fresh" burned with acid into the skin of his forehead, represent a link in the chain of his education.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913.

One of the criticisms which Tech men are prone to make of Harvard is that it is looking across the river and not into the "jumble." They do not, they think, meet as we do the big, real problems of life, but deal rather with the far-away region of fancies and day-dreams.

They have not that working knowledge of things and forces which the technical man uses in his battles with nature.

And yet, it cannot be denied that we of Tech, "practical" though we are, are very largely theoretical in our training. It is not possible in four short years, to make a finished engineer of a raw school-boy, and it must needs be that the institute, so long as we are with it, give us as much as possible of the theory which lies behind the best kind of practical work.

The chief value of a professional society is that it projects into our theoretical atmosphere a little of the matter-of-fact, working-top atmosphere which is to come. We meet through it men of ability and experience in what we expect to make our life-work. We come in touch with the best thoughts and the biggest problems of modern science. We get some glimpse of the larger and more responsible world into which we soon shall step.

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