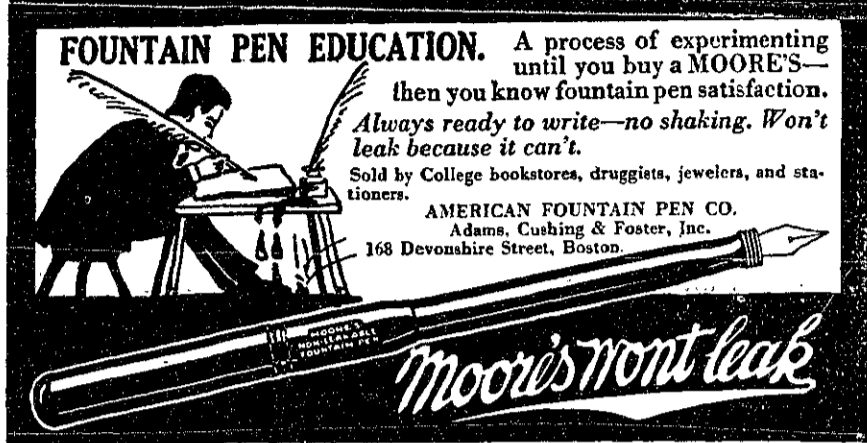


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Fearful and wonderful indeed are the manifestations when football and literature are combined as at last Saturday's game. Reflecting upon the strange combinations of pass, rush and tumble which formed a constant feature of the Tech-technique combat. The Lounger can only attribute the defeat of The Tech forces to their greater conservatism when chances for a touchdown happened to turn up. There seemed a notable tendency for The Tech's men to bury the ball when it fell into their hands, rather than risk all (and that none too much) in a rush for the opponent's goal.

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**CHESS MATCH WON**  
Harvard Team of Nine Boards Defeated by 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 Friday

Last Friday evening the Technology chess team defeated that of Harvard at the rooms of the Harvard Chess Club, by the score of 6 1-2 to 2 1-2. It was intended to play ten boards, but only nine were available, as in the last match.



Friday's defeat amply revenged the Harvard victory of November 17, when their aggregation prevailed by a score of 6-3. A third match to decide the supremacy will be played Dec. 11.

Kenigsberg, at first board, achieved a draw against Stevenson, the crack Harvard man. Carter, Dean, Richards, Kahn, Shedlovsky and Cyr won their games at third, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively; while Pray at second and Costelloe at sixth were defeated, the former's game lasting till 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

The following game transpired between Kenigsberg and Stevenson:

White	Black
1. P-K4	1. P-K4
2. S-KB3	2. S-KB3
3. S-QB3	3. S-QB3
4. B-B4	4. SxKP
5. BxKBPch	5. KxB
6. SxS	6. B-K2
7. P-Q3	7. P-Q5
8. S-KS5ch	8. K-S1
9. P-KR4	9. P-KR3
10. S-R3	10. B-KS5
11. S (R3)-S1	11. BxKRP
12. RxB	12. QxR
13. SxQ	13. BxQ
14. KxB	14. QR-KB1
15. S-S6	15. RxB
16. SxR	16. R-BSch
17. K-K2	17. RxB
18. K-B2	18. R-RS
19. S-S3	

And Black, having lost a Piece for two Pawns, accepts the forced draw.

Weather prophets and spiritualists are at present wigwagging in apprehension of the second appearance this year of that most casual and spasmodic of periodicals, the Monthly. The precessions, retrogressions and other orbital phenomena of this literary and scientific eruption forcibly bring to The Lounger's mind Halley's comet, whose advent always startles, however long awaited. If a further change of name for the "Technology Monthly Engineering Journal" is projected, The Lounger earnestly recommends the deletion of the word "monthly," which undoubtedly gives rise to misleading suppositions. In the interests of brevity, the superfluous word "engineering" might also be gracefully omitted.

Rumor has it that internal troubles have something to do with the Monthly's desultory arrival; it appears that the duties of a nominal Business Board have been obligingly taken over by one individual, with the result that apparently five or six numbers will have to be issued at the end of the year to give subscribers their due. The Lounger suggests that the Business Board (at present organized as the Monthly Club) have a discussion of Ways and Means in the near future, in the course of which some method of co-operating to a single end be decided upon. If this single end were by any chance the actual publication of The Tech's rival periodical, much trouble would be saved the contemporary astronomers whose telescopes are now anxiously searching the literary horizon; and possibly a Business Mismanagement might be replaced by a Board management with encouraging results.

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