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TheLounger left his pipe and armchair yesterday just long enough to accept the resignation of four men who have done much to establish Technology in the esteem of the engineering profession, and who have covered the board with chalk and grime. For the past four years THE TECH has employed the honor system of giving the sheet to the instructor. If we fail a student, there is no way to make up the loss. There is no way to efface the stains on one’s record, and the student can only try again the next term.

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