A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you please—without disturbing your studies, your bookwork, your pulse, or your cravings. You can keep "in condition," yet smoke all you please. You'll notice the above fortunate profession, we shall let the facts speak for themselves.

It all concerns an article which should have appeared in the last one, but vanished mysteriously. We blamed C. G. who was responsible for the copy turned in that night. You, we agreed to omit the article when C. G. whom it concerned objected to it. But we found someone had been ahead of us. So we ran of a new intriguing C. G. that the Lounger copy was not to be touched by any night editors. The next day brought us the following communication, which is quite illustrative of two different types of mind. On or is the same type.

Dear Lounger:

I didn't change your copy. The last two paragraphs of your column were omitted to make room for Reviews and Previews which was a "must run." 

Most respectful,

A. S. M. E.

Dear Lounger:

While two co-eds may be known as inseparables there are often things done by one without the knowledge of the other. While the well-known co-ed appealed to you, she also requested Privyroom on the staff so to be kept your word, and act loyally to ways prevails between the two co-eds who have much in common.

Lovingly yours,

Co-ed D

P. R.: How long do you think people will have to rent a room with another co-ed?

Co-ed G: It all concerns an article which

-- Technology's golf team played its second tie match of the season last Wednesday as it battled the Colby strikers in a 2-2 deadlock. Tech's first two players (out all those points while the second foursome won all three. Rudy Oul, at No. 1, shot a 79 but was not low enough to match Allen, of Colby, who had a 74. Hal Frotty, playing in the foursomes with Paul at No. 2 position, lost an 84, but this also was three strokes more than his opponent took. The two also lost the point for low ball in the foursome.

Ed Everetts, at No. 3, was Tech's lone survivor with a 75, which earned him an easy 5 and 4 victory. Gope- ted for the Beavers, came in with an 87, but it was low enough to earn him a win. Together the boys also won their low point battle. Tech's next match will be played against Amherst at the state school. The Beavers may again be without the services of Captain Fland who has been unable to play because of pressure of studies.

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