

The Tech

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In charge of this issue: E. F. WHITNEY, 1907

Friday, December 8, 1905.

WILLIAM A. NICHOLS, PRINTER, 208 SUMMER ST., REAR

We see that the police officers of Palo Alto, California, endeavored to give a repetition of the Boston police stunt, last Tuesday evening, using Leland Stanford students as their subjects. But the college men were victorious and no arrests were made. Japan, your turn next.

The opening of the Gym for regular class work next Monday should be welcome news to a large number of Tech men. Where the tendency toward exercise of any kind is slight, the advantage of systematic and regular gymnasium work under efficient instruction is patent to everyone. To encourage regular class work the Cabot Medals are given, mention of which was made in the last issue; and the man who wins one will not only feel a degree of satisfaction in outstripping competitors, but will find his success its own reward, because his persistent work will have made him actually a better man—a stronger man physically and a clearer man mentally.

Perhaps the Cabot Medals have not been so seriously considered in recent years as they deserve. The fact that no suitable design had ever been struck until this year prevented the presentation of medals, although awards were made. So a Cabot Medal seemed an empty honor. But this stage is now a matter of the past and the men who are awarded medals in 1906 will receive them.

Moreover, the system of determining the awards is to be so devised that the idea of systematic and regular work will control it. This is in keeping with the notion we expressed above and we urge every man who has no regular hobby in the physical culture line to present himself for duty next Monday. It will pay him well.

YALE SCORED.

The Harvard Graduates' Magazine for December which has just been sent to subscribers, includes the somewhat sensational, anonymously published article, "From a Graduate's Window," in which Yale and the Yale spirit, in both athletics and the academic life, are scathingly attacked. This article has gone the rounds of the press through some advance sheets issued a few days ago, and the adverse comment was so caustic that it was given out that the article would not appear in the Grads' Magazine. Contrary to expectation it has been included in the number just as it was originally issued in advanced sheets.

It attacks Yale on all sides, and openly advocates a separation in all athletic interests of the two universities.

TEXAS CLUB DINNER.

Fifteen men attended the dinner of the Texas Club at the Tech Union, Wednesday evening. The dinner was wholly informal, and several Mexican dishes, such as "hot tomatos," were served.

The club hopes to have informal gatherings and dinners every month.

LOST.

Any person finding an open face gold watch, with chain, will kindly see Bursar Rand. The watch is an Elgin and has engraved on the back the initials J. E.

ADDRESS.—"The Mechanics of Character Structure" will be the subject of Mr. Denison's address at the 4 o'clock Vesper Service at Central Church, Newbury and Berkeley Streets, next Sunday. The music will be from Mendelssohn.

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