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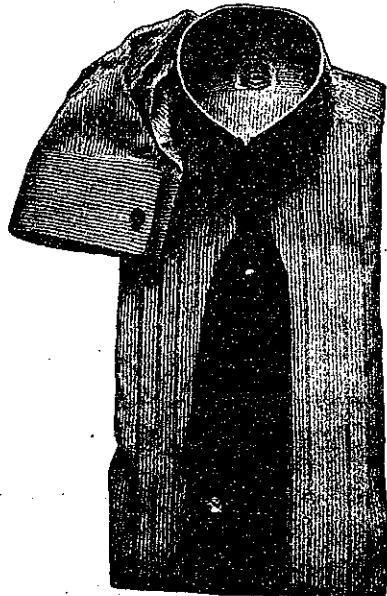
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COMMUNICATION.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed by correspondents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TECH:

The article which has just come out in *Technique* regarding basketball is very unjust and severe to say the least. In the first place the season was started under all the disadvantages possible. There was no gym, no captain, no manager. The lack of a place to practice put the team behind other colleges and, when practice did start, there was no captain and only one old player. Is it any wonder that the players were not confident and lacked team work when in two successive games did the same five men line up in the same places; that was the good work of the coach that is referred to in *Technique*. Since the close of the season no action has been taken by the advisory council on the matter of awarding of T's or B's and here it is almost the end of the school year and there are three seniors on the team. Is it any wonder that it is hard to get men to come out and work as hard as the men who played through the season did when they get so little support and are treated in this manner.

K. S. Inai, a Japanese student, won first honors at the University of Michigan, receiving \$100 in gold and the Chicago alumni gold medal. His subject was "The Mission of New Japan."

AT THE THEATRES.

Tremont Theatre.

Henry W. Savage will produce in the Tremont Theatre this week a new American play by Jesse Lynch Williams entitled "The Stolen Story." It is a graphic and intense narrative which concerns the theft of a legislative bill, the loss of which involves the integrity and honor of a statesman of reputation. It remains for one Billy Woods, a clever reporter, the hero of the story, to unwind the enmeshing threads of the plot that have tied the hands of the statesman, and in the reporter's happy completion of the task assigned him rouses the interest of the general's daughter.

Castle Square Theatre.

Much curiosity and interest has been aroused by the announcement that the Boston Stage Society is to present a dramatization of "The Light that Failed" at the Castle Square Theatre this week.

This play has been given here only once before, and then for only a few performances. The many familiar with Kipling's story do not need to be reminded of its powerful dramatic element, nor of its mingled humorous and pathetic nature. Although the story ends tragically, patrons of the Castle Square will next week be only temporarily depressed by the story of the blind artist and his loved one. Happiness crowns their lives and the curtain descends amid a joyous outlook.

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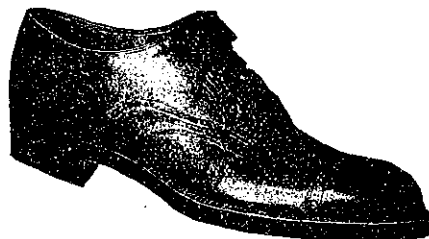
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