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Monday, April 29, 1907.

To a stranger who visits the General Library in Rogers after school hours it seems that only the most earnest work Noise or would be accomplished Silence? there. But the visitor who actually sees the plant under full steam would most surely have less cause for approbation. Libraries are usually thought of as sanctums of silence. We recollect a little rural institution which bears over the door the notice: "Gentlemen will remove their hats. No eating, smoking, or spitting on the floor permitted. Converse in low tones." In looking around the room we see here a youth with a green covered book and there a farmer who has dropped in to read the country newspaper. They have their hats off, are neither eating nor spitting on the floor, and, above all they are quiet.

Contrast the state of affairs in our library with this. Most of its inmates have their hats removed, but that is about as far as the similarity will go. At the tables the chief attractions are the illustrated periodicals — popularity proportional to pictures. Some are trying to study but their success can only be conjectured. Overby a window some one is telling a funny story and the roars of laughter can only be equaled by those in a country grocery store. The general babel of voices is helped along by the continual scraping of chairs and pounding of feet. That this condition of affairs is wrong THE TECH has pointed out more than once. "It is as satisfying to study in the library as it would be to sing in a boiler factory." No one can work to his best efficiency amid such disorder and it behooves

pound their feet, to go somewhere else to do it. In these spring days "the jolly old seat of stone" in Rogers and the fence on Trinity Place are ideal places to sit and talk, and by utilizing them the talkative man gives the studious man a chance to work without interruption.

THE TECH DEFEATS TECHNIQUE.

Technique '08 has met its first defeat. In a hotly-contested three inning game at the Field Saturday THE TECH vanquished Technique by the score of 8 to 7.

The game was marred by roughness and much disobedience of the rules, and in the last inning the umpire ordered Mr. Glover off the field after he had brought in a run for his team by holding the opposing catcher. Through the courtesy of THE TECH, however, he was allowed to finish out the game. The feature was a splendid two base run by Denny on a foul hit.

300 TECHNIQUES ON SALE AT CAGE.

Three hundred copies of *Technique 1908* were put on sale at the Cage this morning by the editors, who judging from the eagerness to get copies shown in the rush Thursday believe that the supply will be exhausted by this noon.

1908 WINS, 18 TO 5.

The fast and strong Junior baseball team swamped the Lowell Textile nine at Lowell Saturday, 18 to 5. Van Inwegen, the new 1908 pitcher, had his game well in hand from start to finish. Barton did wonderful batting for 1908, while Weinz, a former Tech '08 man, hit well for the home team.



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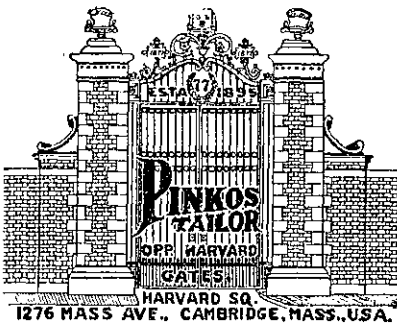
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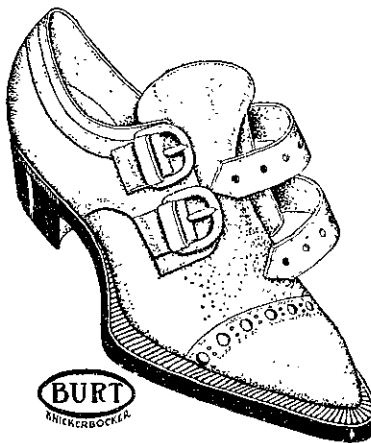
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