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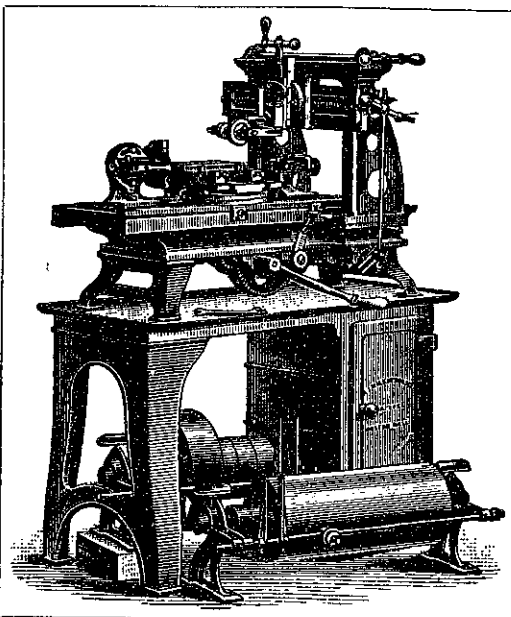
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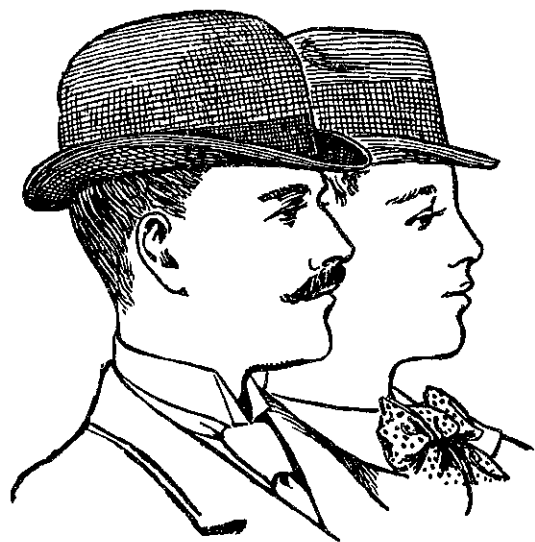
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The Tech.

VOL. XII.

BOSTON, APRIL 6, 1893.

NO. 25

THE TECH.

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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

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ALTHOUGH the Departments of History and Economics would be glad to welcome all students who wish to use the library in Room 40, it is impossible owing to the crowded condition of affairs to permit the library to be used as a general study room. The Freshman class, in particular, is provided

with accommodations in the drawing rooms and the reading room, for the study of mathematics and modern languages. Until other arrangements are made it is highly desirable that Room 40 should be reserved for the special use of students in history, literature, and economics.

THROUGH the courtesy of the "Technique" Board of Editors a brief two hours has been accorded us in which to review and criticise the product of their labors, the college annual for this year. Yet in the brief inspection we have been able to give it we feel that we can do it full justice, for such is its make-up that its virtues are striking, its faults glaring, and its commonplaceness extensive. The '94 "Technique" appears in a most attractive dress, and has met with a large and well-deserved sale. It is a much larger volume than the illustrated catalogue issued last year, and of about the same size as the effort of the class of '92.

The analogy to the '92 "Technique" is most striking. With the exception of a few special features—the most attractive portions of the whole book—such as the history of the Institute, and of its three Presidents, and a more ambitious miscellaneous department together with a better arrangement copied in the main from the volume of last year, the standard set by '92, while it is certainly not improved on, is—and many will, doubtless, consider this a great compliment—closely adhered to. It is far too easy in a general criticism to write harshly, but a brief review of the whole may accomplish "better results."

The class histories are certainly good, if we except that of '95, which does not rise above mediocrity. The various histories already mentioned together with the tribute to Professor Létang, are worthy of great praise both for their inception and their execution. The course histories, again revived, do not rise above former standards, and are at times monotonous. They are illustrated, however, in the best of taste. The miscellaneous department is well varied and in the main interesting. It must be acknowledged, how-

ever, that much that is trite has found its way into these columns, and that the verse is far too much in parody. The music we refrain from criticising. Our office does not boast a piano.

In its commonplace features, this "Technique" is fully up to the average. Its statistics are complete and well arranged. All the departments of our social life receive due attention. The illustrations, always an important feature, are none the less so in this volume. Great credit accrues to the artistic staff, although at times it must be said its members have fallen short of the ideal, and one artist it would seem needs to be informed that evening dress is not good form at afternoon receptions. Ninety-two made this mistake too, by the way.

One criticism we regret to make, but it must be said. In places this book lacks the dignity that we have the right to expect in it.

But enough. The '94 "Technique" has many, many virtues. It will please the Tech student, and in doing so will accomplish its mission. It should not be forgotten that there were trying circumstances in its production, although this possibly does not act as an excuse, as we hear that much of the best work within its covers was produced under this very stress of bad luck; and, moreover, we can none of us be perfect.

WE feel it our duty to call attention to the excellence of our musical organizations and the discouraging conditions under which they labor. Last year the Glee and Banjo Clubs attempted to make short tours throughout New England. They were so little known that men could not be found to run concerts in different places for a share of the profits, if such there should be. As a result, our clubs "starred" on their own hook, and ended the season seventy-five dollars in debt. This year, likewise, no one will assume the financial responsibility of running concerts for a portion of the proceeds, simply be-

cause our clubs have no reputation, and are not likely to attract large audiences. It seems disgraceful that this should be the case when our present organizations stand so high among college clubs. Even in Boston are they slighted. Amherst can come here and receive a great puff in all the papers; Technology can do fully as well and have no attention paid to her. Such is the fairness of the Boston press. The receipts from the home concert, however, may render the clubs more independent in their attempt to make a successful tour.

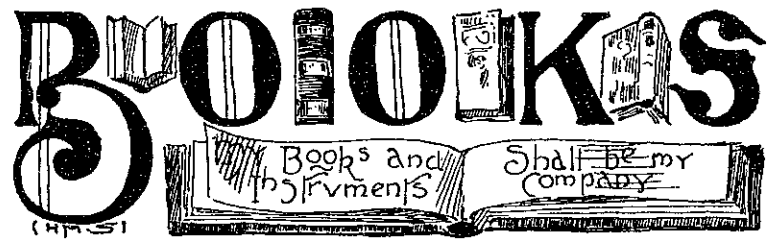
IN another column is a criticism of an editorial which appeared last week, in regard to the selfish reserving of chairs in the lunch room. Our correspondent states that he who comes first is seldom waited on first. Very true, and most unfortunate. Yet the man with the most "cheek" here obtains his lunch first, just as he gets along best everywhere. Many times have we seen a man push through two or three rows of hungry students, and, by raising his voice a little, receive his lunch while the rest stand around and wait for another to do the same thing. He commands both our detestation and our respect.

However, the waitresses do their best under the circumstances which are such at times as to confuse the clearest head. Be that as it may, affairs would be facilitated by the seating of those who do obtain something to eat. Surely one selfish act should not excuse another; then why ought a chair to remain idle just because he who "came first" is unable to use it? And very often men who deserves chairs on the priority principle are crowded out here as they are at the counter. But we cannot afford space to discuss the matter further. Suffice it to say that all should seek the best good for all, and that in the lunch room is certainly obtained by observing "first served, first seated." We hope to see both the selfish man and the unoccupied chair "sat on."

THAT we are to have an Institute dinner seems to be an established fact. We cannot blame the Juniors for feeling as they evidently do in this matter, since it would undoubtedly be considered a discredit to the class, by the unthinking person, at least, if they were the first to omit a custom, pleasant though rather expensive. The present arrangement seems to be the only feasible method of making the affair self-supporting, and thus merits our commendation.

It becomes rather tedious, this continual exhortation to attend Technology dinners, games, and entertainments; however, the arguments in favor of the Institute dinner are of such weight that we can but urge every one to consider the advantages to be derived by attending it, then to balance up his cash, be economical for a couple of weeks, and finally to invest the requisite amount in a ticket to our Technology dinner.

WE cannot express too strongly our appreciation of the fact that the Faculty desire to exhibit social Technology to the public. All of us deprecate the general "misinformation" concerning this part of our college life; and now it remains for each one to do his share toward improving the existing conditions. The Institute committee have undertaken an enormous work. If successful, the result will be to raise Technology in the opinion of innumerable people; to prove that the Institute is not the rallying point of farmers, wheelwrights, and blacksmiths; to show that the same earnestness pervades our social undertakings that characterize our studies. But they must fail unless supported by the entire student body. The matter desired is scattered everywhere, and must be collected within the next two weeks. If photographs are wanted, be patriotic enough to contribute them; if information is desired, furnish it. And don't always wait to be urged, or even asked; anticipate the needs and lighten the labors of "our committee."



Professor Cross has kindly called our attention to the collection of books on Photography in the Physics Library. Although the collection is by no means complete, it is well chosen and growing. Among its hundred and twenty volumes are American, English, French and German works filled with graphic illustrations and including nearly every phase of photography. Photography for amateurs and scientists, for chemists, engineers, architects, draughtsmen, surveyors, and for general students as well, may all be found there. In short, students of every course at the Institute will do well to improve this opportunity to learn more of an art so closely connected with their work.

During the past week the Library Department has busied itself collecting bound volumes of the theses of the class of '92, in preparation for the Technology exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. Of the one hundred and eleven new books received from March 23 to March 31, only the following, placed in the General Library, are of special interest.

Dictionnaire universel d'histoire et de géographie. N. Bouillet.

Dictionnaire universel illustré bigographique et bibliographique de la France contemporaine. J. Lermina.

There are at present 433 current magazines received by the Institute which are distributed as follows:—

General Library, 31; Engineering, 112; Physics, 45; General Studies, 100; Arch. 26; Chem. 57; Biol. 33; Geol. 6; Lowell Sch. Design, 6.

We hope that the students in each course will at least learn which are the leading magazines of their department.

Space permits us to mention but one article of peculiar interest to Tech. men, namely:—

"The Influence of Machinery upon Employment" in the Pol. Science Quarterly, for March.

The Glee and Banjo Club Concert.

OUR Glee and Banjo Clubs have come, been heard, and conquered. Well may we be proud of them. Mr. George L. Lansing, who has instructed the Harvard as well as the Tech Banjo Clubs, says ours is the best college club in New England. Mr. Grover, one of the most prominent banjoists in the country, pronounces our club the finest of all the many college banjo clubs he has heard. The Glee Club is not far behind. What more could we wish save to have these facts known and appreciated?

Last Saturday evening saw Huntington Hall comfortably filled with six or seven hundred of Boston's belles with their gallant escorts. Nearly every number received at least one well-merited encore.

It would be hard to pick out the most deserving selections for all were of the best; yet, perhaps those most appreciated were performed by the trio,—H. M. Phillips, mandolin, F. S. V. Sias, guitar, and C. E. Stamp, zithern,—and by Mr. H. M. Mott-Smith on the cello. These men would grace almost any musical entertainment. The M. I. T. waltz by Mr. Bliss and the Glee Club was very pretty, and was most enthusiastically received. truly the same may be said of all. The duets by Messrs. Shepard and Howe were a fine exhibition of banjo playing. We have but two criticisms of the concert to make—the lack of suitable encores, and an unnecessary lagging, especially the delays between numbers. It is hardly politic, as a rule at least, to repeat a selection, no matter how enthusiastically received. An audience desires variety even in an encore; of course it is difficult to obtain new and “spicy” pieces in great number, yet we recommend more attention to that detail. For the delays there is really no excuse. On the other hand, we must commend the excellent work of both clubs, even under trying and discouraging conditions. Their unconcern and ease during the performance were unusual.

COMMUNICATIONS.

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

TO THE EDITORS OF THE TECH:—

In the issue of THE TECH dated March 23d, you published a short criticism of the habit of reserving seats in the lunch room; but you overlooked the true merit of this system. Naturally, the man who comes first into the lunch room expects to be accommodated first. On a busy day his coming first is no guarantee that he will be served first, as things are at present; but it certainly ought to secure him a seat ahead of a man ten minutes later than he. It is true a fellow may, by turning up a chair, cause other students to eat their lunches standing up; but these evidently must be students who came in later than he did, and were served earlier. If this system of reserving chairs were abolished, it would simply give the seats to those lucky enough to attract first the attention of a waiter. At a restaurant the first comer is the first seated, though not always the first served. The lunch room is really a restaurant, in which we take a double rôle of waiter and guest. Must the guest stand until the waiter is supplied at the kitchen? Such a proceeding would hardly be endured at Young's or Parker's, and ought not to be even in our humble lunch room.

R. S. H., '96.

The Institute Committee.

THE last meeting of the Committee on March 30th was the most important one up to date. The trophy room committee reported that our desires in that direction will be fulfilled as soon as the necessary space is forthcoming, the Corporation already having considered the need of an adequate reading room.

The committee on a uniform pin stated that three different men in the Institute are selling Tech pins for the money to be obtained, and rather than favor any one man they recommend the adoption of a new and improved design; they will investigate further.

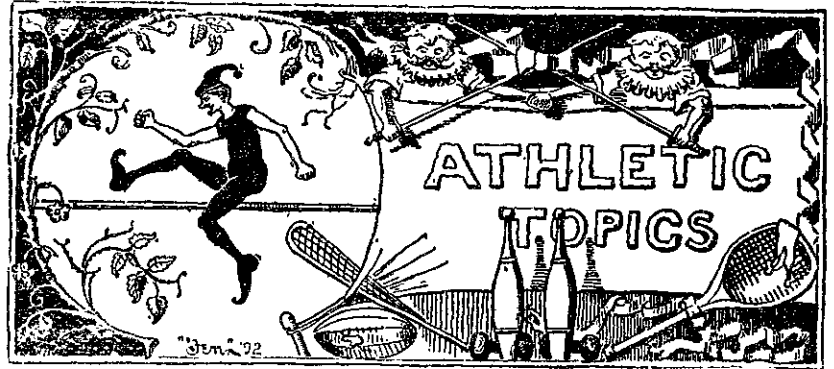
The Phi Beta Kappa Committee found the members of that Society on the Faculty were in favor of a chapter here. The next meeting of the Fraternity Government to consider ap-

plications for chapters is not until 1895, so there is no great hurry in the matter.

Mr. William H. King, '94, was appointed correspondent for the *Denver Republican* and the *Boston Budget*.

President Walker, Secretary Tyler, and Professor Dewey were present at the meeting, and each spoke upon the plan for the students' exhibit at the World's Fair. They desire the Institute Committee to compile a portfolio, illustrating Tech's social life. This, after due consideration, the committee voted to attempt with a realization of the attendant responsibility, but also aware of the great good which must result therefrom if successfully completed. Charles A. Meade, Raymond B. Price, and Charles W. Dickey, were elected to supervise the work. To facilitate matters, each member of the committee received some special assignment, as follows: the Co-operative Society and Class Day, A. F. Bemis; Institute Committee, THE TECH, "Technique," R. B. Price; fraternities, societies, and local organizations, C. A. Meade; dinners, etc., M. Gorham; dances, etc., G. W. Hayden; student statistics, C. F. Tillinghast and C. G. Hyde; athletics, J. Rockwell, Jr., and G. Abbott; class and course photographs, W. G. Houck; lunch room and cage, D. M. Bates, Jr.; C. W. Dickey to help where most needed.

The greatest part of this exhibit must be by photographs. All who have class, course, athletic, fraternity, society photographs of any period since 1860, are requested to communicate with the Committee. All must co-operate in this matter, and perhaps sacrifice a few valued souvenirs if the best results are to be obtained. Let us be truly patriotic for once. The portfolio, when returned from the Fair, will be placed in the trophy room or some equally accessible place, there to serve as a permanent record of events that must otherwise soon be forgotten in the ever-changing phases of Tech life. The portfolio will serve as a foundation also for similar future records.

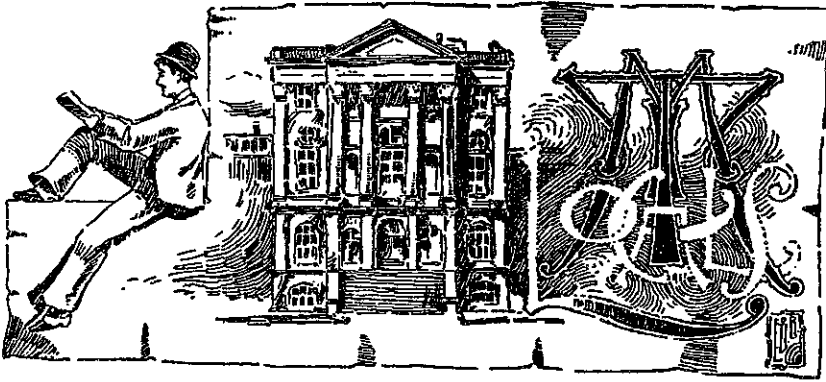


At the Columbia Cycle Club games held in Hartford, March 25, F. W. Lord, '93, won third in the rope climbing, and this counts a point toward the cup offered by the Athletic Club to the man who won the greatest number of points in games open to the M. I. T. A. C. between April 1, 1892 and April 1, 1893. Following is the score of those who won five or more points during the year:—

Lord, '93	35
Heywood, '93	34
Crane, '92	27
Batchelder, '95	20
Hurd, '96	16
Jones, '95	11
Rockwell, '96	11
French '92	10
Taintor, '93	9
Dearborn, '93	8
Dorman, '93	8
Andrews, '93	7
Clafin, '95	6
Parker, '95	6
Hersey, '96	6
Waterman, '93	5
Harvey, '93	5
Thomas, '95	5
Casey, '95	5
Clapp, '95	5
Bakenhus, '96	5

The points made by Classes are as follows: '92, 37; '93, 116; '94, 14; '95, 59, and '96, 42. It should be remembered, however, that '92 and '96 were competitors for the cup for a much shorter time than the other classes.

W. Byrd Page, the U. of P. jumper, proposes to try to regain the running high jumping record this season. He says he is stronger than ever, and believes that he can beat his own 6 feet 4 inches, and M. T. Sweeney's 6 feet $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches.



"Who's de freak wid a 4 on his hat?"

We have again received sad news. C. E. Ripley, '90, died March 15, 1893, at his home in Rutland, Vt.

On Thursday, March 30th, we were favored with a visit from Prof. John Alden, of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Professor Hoffman's new furnace in the Mining Lab. blows up. Mr. D. (between gasps), "What made it do that?"

Professor Chandler (during exam. in materials): "Well, this examination is none of my doing, anyway, so you need not blame me for it."

The Advertiser some time ago had a good account of Tech's exhibit for the Fair and stated that it is one of which Boston may well be proud.

The *Technology Quarterly* may be obtained of Mr. Andrews, the librarian in the reading room. Single copies 75 cents, yearly subscriptions \$3.00.

A daily paper in its baseball column prints an advertisement regarding new '93 bats. Our Senior class, however, can give them points on bats, and batters as well.

There are still a few vacant places in the Technology World's Fair Excursion Party. Applications should be made at once, for the list will be closed early next week.

Lieutenant Hawthorne will have the Battalion on the street as soon as it is prudent. It is almost impossible to understand commands in the large Armory with its curved roof.

Out of six assistants in mechanical engineering, who have their desks in Room 10, Engineering Building, four are understood to be engaged to be married, or nearly so.

All contributions to THE TECH of any sort must be written in ink, on but one side of the paper, and must positively be signed with the writer's name. No anonymous articles can be published.

D. M. Pratt, '93, Course I., has just received a position with the Ramapo Iron Works. This company is a large manufacturer of car wheels, brakes, and other railroad appliances.

Overheard in Room 30 engineering building.—Student to Professor: "Will you come and see my drawing, please?"

Prof. H— (absent mindedly, thinking himself at home): "Yes, dear."

Our musical organizations offered to give the usual benefit concert for our Football Association, but owing to the encouraging financial condition of the latter, the aid was as politely declined as offered.

Many astonishing facts are brought out by the third year men of Courses II. and VI. in working up their engine tests. The other day two were handed in which stated that one cylinder developed 1840 horse power.

The Political History class have come to such a point that they ever look forward to an appreciative remark from the instructor at the beginning of the hour. At one lecture it was, "Don't be any more foolish than you can help." What will it be next?

W. B. Douglass, '92, a graduate of Course I., within a few weeks after graduation designed a large roof truss for the new courthouse here in Boston. The company for whom he drew the designs obtained the contract in competition with several much larger establishments.

One of the third year Architects is busy repairing his feelings just now. He handed in a plan which he had colored to suit himself,

and was feeling quite proud over his success, when the Professor dampened his feelings by telling him that it looked just like a pair of calico pants.

We understand that several Course IV. men are going to try for one of those \$50 prizes which have been offered for the best design for the rearrangement of Copley Square. The design is to include some monumental feature for the center.

Professor Levermore (quoting from a speech of Disraeli's): "Mr. Gladstone is a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity."

X, '96: "Please repeat."

Professor: "Pay strict attention, and afterward consult a dictionary."

Regular exercises in fourth year mechanical engineering laboratory closed last week. The remaining laboratory work for the Seniors will consist of a fifty-four hour boiler test and an engine test to which Hirn's analysis will be applied. The boiler test will probably begin April 10th, the engine test coming soon after.

Professor —, during lecture, makes mistake and is corrected by Co-ed: "I make these mistakes purposely at times to see if the class is paying attention, but this was not made with that purpose in view. Merely accidental. Thanks for the suggestion." Perceptible blushes from direction of Co-ed; bland smiles from remainder of class.

The regular meeting of the Civil Engineering Society was held in Room 11, Rogers, Thursday evening, March 30th. F. E. Matthes, '95, read a paper on the "Reclamation of the Zuyder Zee," which was received with interest. At the close of the paper Professor Niles made some remarks concerning the physical features of Holland.

The Sophomore course in English, conducted by Mr. Dickinson, is a decided improvement over that of last year. The English Department have worked hard to accom-

plish as much as possible in the time at their disposal, and certainly their efforts have met with success. It would be hard to find anywhere a course of similar nature which is so interesting, so general, so instructive, and withal, so "compact."

Last week Mr. Charles W. Hinnan, '70, now State Gas Inspector, delivered two entertaining lectures on illuminating gas to the Junior chemists and chemical engineers. These were supplemented by a visit to the Charlestown Gas Company and then to the Boston Gas Company. The latter's plant was especially interesting since the new system for making the water gas, recently introduced here, was thoroughly explained.

The first "tramp" of the Freshman Battalion from the gymnasium to the armory, the other day, caused considerable excitement among all those on the line of march. The guns certainly added a great deal to the effect. If sufficient interest is manifested, there will undoubtedly be a prize drill at the end of the year. So look out, Freshmen, and do your best in training during the coming weeks, to win possible honors for your company.

The following, from the Sunday *Herald*, needs no comment:—

The annual reunion of the M. I. T. class of '85 was of a somewhat novel description, as it was held last night, conjointly by 35 members in Young's Hotel, Boston, in close touch and communication with 15 brethren assembled in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, chatting, singing, speechmaking over a long-distance telephone. Prof. Charles R. Richards presided in Boston and R. E. Richardson in Chicago. Speeches were made on "The Institute Exhibit at Chicago" by Mr. Everett Morss in Boston; "The World's Fair, or Why We Get Married," by Mr. R. H. Pierce in Chicago; "Our Palimpsest," by Arthur D. Little in Boston, and a zither solo in Chicago by R. E. Richardson.

Investigation by the Institute Committee has shown that our reporters for the Boston papers are not to blame for the poor notes and small space devoted to Technology. They hand in sufficient material, but the various editors in charge of college news appear to take a fiendish delight in curtailing our news. The Com-

mittee would like to impress upon these editors that Technology is vastly more important than Boston College and similar institutions, and that it might be well to cater a little more to Technology "trade," and grant us the prominence deserved.

The applied mechanic's laboratories opened March 29th. This term's work is particularly interesting to the students because the 300,000 lb. Emery testing machine, and the 14,000 lb. Miller beam machine, are being used in laboratory work for the first time. Speaking of the Emery machine it may be interesting to know that the only other machine of this kind in the country is the one at the Watertown arsenal, although the government will have a 200,000 lb. machine in its exhibit at the World's Fair. Riehle testing machines are more common, the one at Cornell being a notable one.

On Sunday, March 26th, a number of students, under the supervision of Professor Miller, made a series of tests upon one of the 2,000 horse power triple expansion engines of the West End Railroad Co. These tests are the thesis work of Messrs. Woods and Latham. The main object is to find the value and best arrangement of steam jackets. The tests were conducted in much the same manner as are those in the mechanical engineering laboratories, and from a comparison of the results obtained upon the two engines, it is expected that much valuable information will be gained. The engine tested has two cranks, the high and intermediate cylinders being in tandem.

The report of the "Technique" Committee of '95 was finally considered on Wednesday last at a meeting of the Sophomore Class. Messrs. Watkins, Wiggin, Nay and Tucker were appointed to assist the executive committee in directing the election of an Electoral board of twenty-five members. This electoral board will meet and elect eight editors who will choose their own editor in chief. The artistic staff of three members will be

chosen by merits of competitive work. The report was then adopted and a vote of thanks extended to the committee for its labors in that direction. The Institute dinner was then brought up; as the hour was closing the subject was dropped, but will be acted upon at a future meeting.

Course IV. has always prided itself considerably upon its array of talent. It boasts of artists, men who can draw anything,—even a salary,—of musicians, and of poets. But of late it is beginning to assume prominence in another field, athletics. In the person of Mr. Guy Lowell, the noted Harvard sprinter, it received a very desirable acquisition last fall; and now Mr. H. K. Turner, '95, is to pitch for the B. A. A. Mr. Turner made an enviable record as pitcher for the Andover nine, winning the Exeter game, and the recognition of his abilities by such an organization as the B. A. A. is a well-merited compliment. He will also pitch for '95, and will undoubtedly add considerable interest to the coming Sophomore-Freshman game.

Ninety-four held its second meeting for the purpose of discussing the Institute dinner last week Tuesday. A motion was carried to elect two men to serve with the president as a committee for this dinner. Messrs. Davies and Bliss were thus chosen to act with Mr. Meade. They were empowered to make all arrangements with the other classes for the management of the affair just as in years past, with the exception that a cordial invitation should be issued to '93 to appoint a committee which should direct the business matters. The class realizes that this step might easily be seen in a false light. Ninety-four hesitated long before giving up the customary Senior dinner, and only on being urged by numerous Seniors did they finally decide to discontinue this non-self-supporting custom. It is rather hard to give no complimentary dinner to the Seniors, and still harder to invite them to delegate men to direct a general

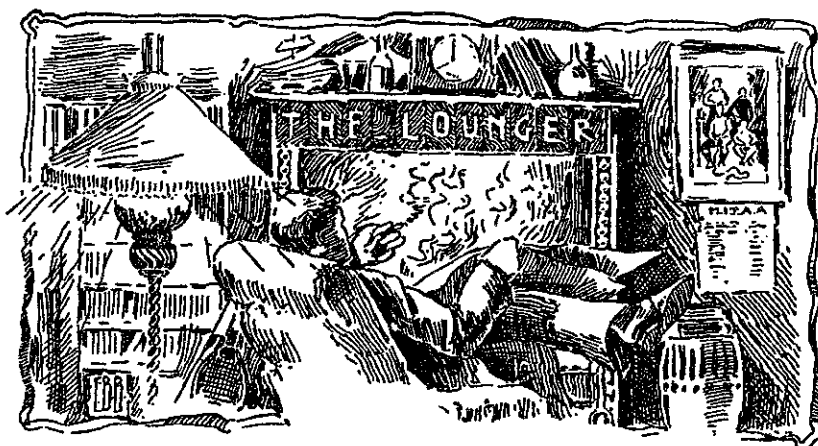
Institute dinner. This, however, was done with the best of feeling toward '93, and as an act of courtesy. The slight modifications (slight theoretically, at least) which transform the usual custom into an Institute dinner are believed to be essential for the continuance of a pleasant and commendable affair.

We print below a cutting, from a Denver paper, on the dinner given to the Western Association of M. I. T. by President Edward W. Rollins. The affair was one of the most successful meetings held during the past seven years. Institute matters were discussed with an excellent show of spirit.

On Saturday evening, March 18th, Edward W. Rollins, the president of the Western Association of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology, gave a dinner to the association at the Metropole hotel. Among those present were the following: Theodore E. Schwarz, Harry D. Smith, Charres H. Livingstone, Frederick T. Snyder, Raphael M. Hosea, Frank E. Shepard, Frederick F. Coggin, Jr., Edwin E. Chase, Bradford H. Locke and George B. Lander of Denver; Walter C. Brace of Rico, Charles A. Judkins of Aspen, and Charles W. Goodale of Butte, Montana.

Arrangements have been made for raising a fund to aid in the exhibit to be given by the institute at the World's Fair. A letter was received from the secretary of the Northwestern association, having its headquarters at Chicago, stating that quarters had been provided at Chicago for the entertainment of all technological men during the fair.

The object of this association is to aid the cause of technical education in this section. Between the Missouri river and San Francisco about 150 graduates of this institution are now located. The number of students at the Institute this year was 1,300. The growth of the school has been very marked and particularly since President Walker was placed at the head of it, and it now ranks first among the technical schools of the United States.

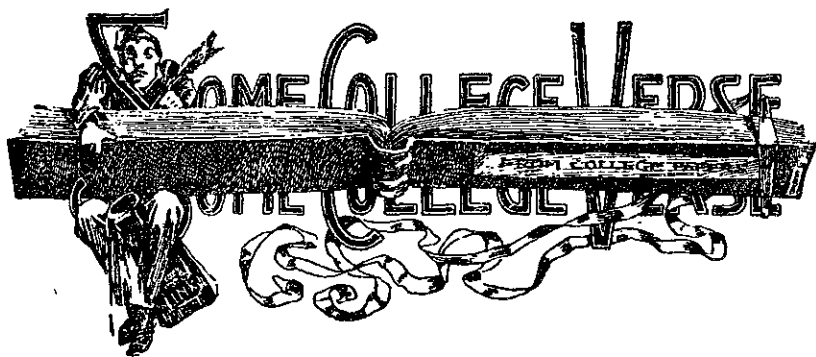


THE same old annual round of wire-pulling, contention, hard feeling, criticism, again confronts us, just as the top and marble seasons lend their yearly "scraps." Ninety-five has already passed the verge of that tumbling, fascinating maelstrom, and is rapidly whirling about; soon will the fatal current drag even the cautious mariner to his apparent doom, the vortex is reached, and—thank heavens!—the "Technique" Board is elected. In a sad and imaginative mood the Lounger ponders, thinks of the past,—its trials, yes, and its successes, too. The Lounger (but he was not the Lounger then) once "ran" for the "Technique" Board, sprinted, as it were. He won his heat but failed in the finals. The surprising part of it was that many thought he had captured everything, until the judges announced that his friendliest rival broke the tape two inches ahead. Ah! those were sad, exciting times for him; the world had no more charm, vain were the honors of life; the paths of glory indeed led to the grave, but they seemed almost too long then. According to the wise man time heals all wounds. So it did in this case, together with the summer vacation. Again was the earth green as the verdant one; once more were honors worth striving for. The moral, friends, is yet to come. The very next winter was the Lounger elected to THE TECH Board, and his enthusiasm soon made the mighty Lounger column subservient to his will; fame came at his bidding, and glory enveloped him. Even the "Technique" editors felt humble in his presence. To be sure, dear Sophomores, you cannot all be Loungers, at least, THE Lounger, neither can you all be "Technique" editors. But this each one can and ought to do: throw aside all personal, fraternity, and course rivalry, and vote for the men best fitted for the Board; if you coveted a position and are disappointed, make the best of it, win the respect of your companions, and so prepare yourself for future honors. Thus the Lounger counsels with the wisdom of experience.

M. I. T.

The time is coming, when for fame,
 For merit and for spotless name,
 Technology shall take her stand
 As first and foremost in the land.
 'Tis this her sons have long desired,
 Whose hearts and brains have been inspired,
 By years of study 'neath her care,
 And who will, one and all declare;
 'Tis but the reaping for her own,
 What she for many years has sown.
 Then let each student have a care
 To do his best, that he may share
 The envied honor, soon to be,
 For possessors of a "Tech" degree.

B. S. H. '94.



FAME.

I read the tale of heroes brave,
 Princes and conquerors, whose name
 Even now defies oblivion's grave,
 And said, What do I care for fame?
 I saw an aged man, who bent
 With rapture o'er a poet's rhyme;
 Dark was his way, still on he went
 With hope, cheered by that thought divine.
 A youth, whose life was stained with sin,
 Whose soul was darkness, chanced to see
 The same pure word, and then within
 Gleamed hope of great things yet to be.
 And to the wise, the foolish, gay,
 Came the swift message, kind and true;
 Hearts seemed to change beneath its sway,
 And life to take a meaning new.
 And when I saw how men grew brave
 And strong when'er the lesson came,
 I thought of that great soul who gave
 The word, and said, I care for fame!

—Yale Lit.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

One chair will do, on a pinch, for two,
 For love will find a way;
 But one kiss won't do, nor will a few,
 For love don't work that way.

—Polytechnic.

AN UNKIND CUT.

Ye Senior hath a chapel cut;
 He hideth in his lair;
 Ye Junior hath a razor cut
 And much disheveled hair;
 Ye Sophie in his cutaway
 Doth on the campus prance;
 But ye Freshie hath the shortest cut
 On the bottom of his pants.

—Univ. Cynic.

At twenty high she holds her head;
 For men she doesn't care;
 She vows that she will never wed
 Aught save a millionaire.

At thirty youth has taken wing;
 She vows that if she can,
 She'll marry any living thing
 That wears the shape of man.

—Ex.

THE FUNNIEST JOKE.

The funniest joke I ever heard,
 From no comic paper came,
 But our dear professor spake the word,
 To his scholars tried—and tame.
 Perhaps 'twas because he softly smiled,
 And fixed upon us his eye;
 But the class burst forth into laughter wild,
 That startled the very sky.

Oh, hundreds of students may have sat,
 And grinned in the selfsame way,
 Yet that gag remains as fresh and pat,
 As it was on its natal day.

So the funniest joke I ever heard,
 From no comic paper came,
 But our dear professor spake the word
 To his scholars tried and tame.

—Polytechnic.

TILL MORNING.

We build our lofty castles in the air,
 And dream how wisdom, learning, art and grace,
 How honor, riches, love, and beauty fair
 Shall each one fill therein its varied place.
 But when in busy life we find no space
 For pictures lighted by our fancy's beam,
 When fact and cold, plain day we've brought to face,
 The visions then must dull and hopeless seem;
 Yet, till the morning let us dream our little dream.

—Nassau Lit.

THE CASHIER'S FOOTPRINTS.

Lives of cashiers all remind us
 We should make our skip in time,
 And, in skipping, leave behind us
 Footprints to no other clime.

—Wesleyan Argus.

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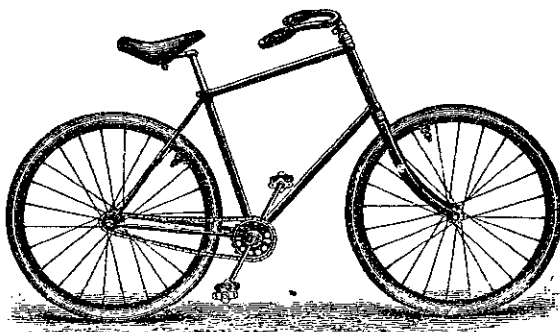
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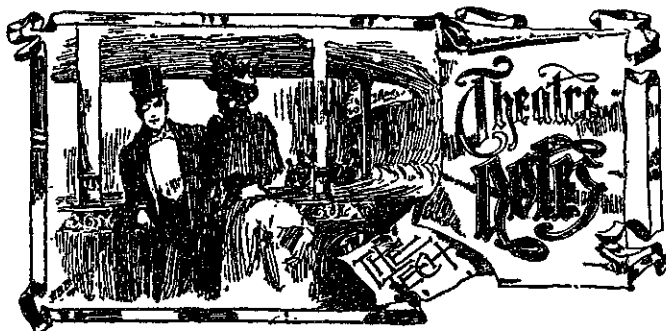
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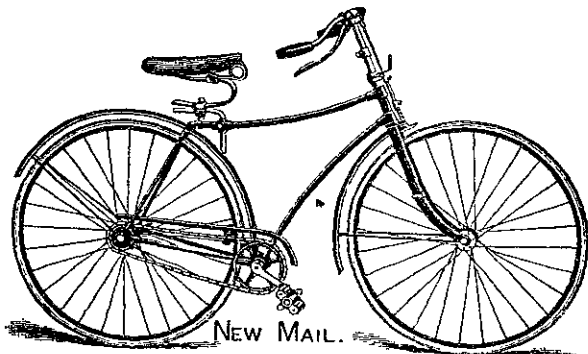
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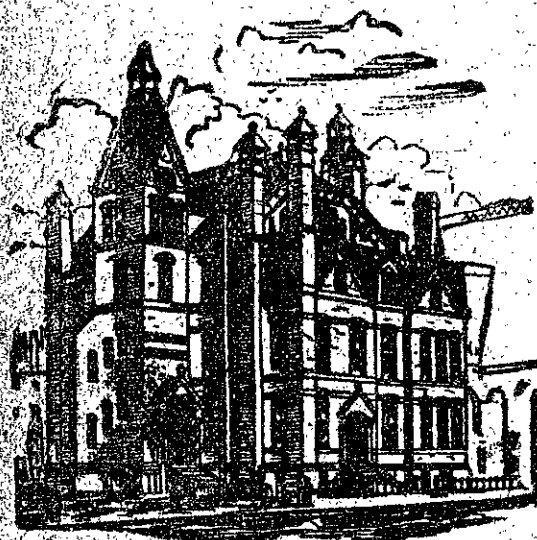
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