

THE TECH

VOL. XXI.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

NO. 6.

THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HOWARD SCOTT MORSE, 1903, *Editor-in-Chief*.

R. C. TOLMAN, 1903, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief*.

H. W. GODDARD, 1904, *Secretary*.

H. W. MAXSON, 1901.

C. A. SAWYER, JR., 1902.

W. H. FARMER, 1902.

I. RAYNE ADAMS, 1902.

G. E. ATKINS, 1904.

C. H. GRAESSER, 1905.

W. J. WELLMAN, 1902.

H. A. SCHERRER, 1903.

Art Editors.

ARTHUR SMITH MORE, 1902, *Business Manager*.

P. M. SMITH, 1904, *Assistant Business Manager*.

OFFICE: 30 ROGERS, 491 BOYLSTON STREET.

OFFICE HOURS:

Editor-in-Chief,

Monday, 11-12.30 P. M.

Business Manager,

Monday, 12-1 P. M.

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.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

Subscription, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cts.

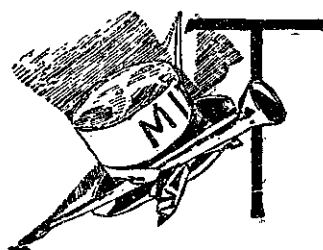
Entered in Post Office, Boston, Mass., as Second-Class Matter.

Press of Lounsbury Nichols & Worth Company.



THE dispatch, with which the Institute Committee has put the matter of an official Technology flag for informal occasions through, is commendable, though the number of designs submitted to the student body might well have been larger. As it is, the flag selected is good in design and its colors will show up well. This flag is to be the Technology *undergraduate* flag, to be used on student occasions. The expected action of the Corporation, the choosing of a flag for official formal occasions, is looked

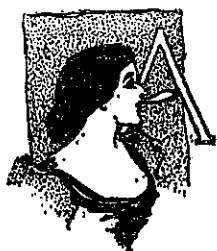
forward to with interest. Criticism of the adopted flag is, of course, possible; but we think that it will soon work well into public favor. At all events the undergraduates have a flag,—and that is considerable. But the college feels another want which is far greater and more difficult of fulfillment. We still lack a truly representative song, one which will bind the students in closer comradeship and inspire the alumni with pleasant memories. Several attempts have been made to supply this need; but none of them have been entirely successful, and the field is still open to the poet and composer.



THE TECH notices with reluctance that a number of undergraduates are at present wearing caps of the material prescribed by the Athletic Advisory Council for the Track and Football Teams, and that although no athletic monograms are worn except by those who have won them, several varieties of the M. I. T. monogram can be seen daily, which are easily confused with the insignia a man has to work so hard for at Tech to win. Whether the wearers realize it or not, they are likely to be looked upon by outsiders as men who have won laurels for Tech on the gridiron or track, and have gained in this way a right to wear the Institute's emblem of faithfully accomplished athletic work.

We believe that this new custom (for it is such) is not the result of selfish motives, but that it is due to thoughtlessness only. It is to

be hoped that a realization of the facts of the case will serve to righten the matter at once.



At the present time the success of the new form of athletic contests between the two lower classes seems assured. Interest is aroused, the teams are well developed, the prize offered is all that could be desired, and an official Technology flag has been selected and will be used for the first time on that occasion. In short, there is only one thing needed to make this contest as successful as it should be, and that is a large attendance. A function of this sort must have a larger following in order to stimulate the participants to do their best. Let every Tech man turn out next Tuesday afternoon and help to swell the attendance. Be present and take all the advantages for a good time that the occasion offers in a legitimate and gentlemanly way, and the meeting must be a successful one.

WE wish to congratulate the Sophomore Football Team on their showing against the Harvard Freshmen last Saturday. Although fairly and squarely defeated yet they played hard and the game was by no means one-sided. Considering the fact that one hundred and sixty-five men came out for the Harvard Freshmen team, and also, the limited time our men are able to devote to football, the result is eminently satisfactory. One of the most gratifying features of the game, was the presence of a considerable number of Tech men, who were very enthusiastic in their appreciation of the playing.

As the cable car swung around the corner, the pretty girl who had been clinging to a strap landed gracefully into the lap of a young gentleman, perusing the latest number of *Town Topics*.

"I beg your pardon!" she said blushing.

"The pleasure is mine," replied the young man absently. — *Princeton Tiger*.

President Pritchett's Washington Trip.

President Pritchett was in Washington on November 6th in connection with various government boards of which he is still a member. While in Washington he was a guest of Sec. Gage. Dr. Pritchett was one of the board appointed to select the site for the new bureau of standards, and with his approval, which has been given, the Rock Creek site has been unanimously agreed upon, and the purchase made.

Dr. Pritchett conferred with Prof. Tittman the present superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, in regard to the plans for the magnetic survey of Massachusetts to be made next summer. In it instructors and students from the Institute will co-operate with the government. Both the magnetic survey and the bureau of standards are projects which Dr. Pritchett started on the present plans. He is also interested in the Washington Memorial organization, which is a plan to enable graduate students to avail themselves of the scientific and educational advantages of the Capitol, without the definite organization of a regular university.

The Tech Flag.

At its meeting Saturday the Institute Committee decided that flag No. 2 be adopted as the official Technology informal flag because of the majority of votes which this one received in the undergraduate election. It is expected that the M. I. T. Corporation will choose a flag for formal use later on.

Upon President Pritchett's suggestion it has been arranged to have a large number of flags made up out of felt and silk at the lowest prices, to be sold in Rogers Corridor the day before Field Day.

Ribbons will be attached to them, so they may be easily carried upon canes.

Technology Field Day.

The Freshman-Sophomore contest will be held Tuesday, the 19th, at Charles River Park. The football game will be called at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by the relay race and tug-of-war. The entrance fee will be twenty-five cents; any Harvard Square, North Cambridge, or Mount Auburn car goes directly by the field. For the two lower classes exercises will be suspended after 12 o'clock, and for the two upper classes after 1 o'clock.

Trophy Cup.

Among the many arrangements designed to increase a wholesome sense of rivalry between the two lower classes is the Trophy Cup. Upon this cup are fifty wreaths. Each year the numerals and names of the president and secretary of the winning class in the Freshman-Sophomore contest on Technology Field Day are to be engraved in one of these wreaths. The cup can therefore be used for fifty years, each entering class having two opportunities to capture wreaths. The cup will probably be kept in the Trophy Room, and at the end of fifty years will be replaced by a similar one.

Relay and Tug-of-War Teams.

The Relay and Tug-of-War teams have settled down to earnest work, and are rapidly getting into shape for the contest next Tuesday. As far as can be judged of the respective merits of the teams, it seems as if the Sophomores have the stronger Relay Team. The result of the Tug-of-War appears very uncertain, as the Freshmen and Sophomores have about the same number of men out, and their weight is about equal. If the men keep up steady practice the contest will be a very hard-fought and interesting one. At present neither side has picked its men, so nothing can be known definitely as to their respective merits. The "Sophs." have partially organized under the following

officers:—Relay Team: Captain, C. Haynes, Manager, J. M. Crowell. Tug-of-War Team: Temporary Captain, E. D. Hiller; Temporary Manager, Sanborn. The Freshmen officers are as yet unappointed.

The Society of Arts.

The 557th regular meeting of the Society will be held at the Institute, Room 35, Walker Building, corner Boylston and Clarendon Streets, on Wednesday, November 13, 1901, at 8 P. M.

Professor Arthur A. Noyes will give an *Experimental Lecture* on "The Importance of Catalytic Agents in Chemical Processes."

Members are requested to invite friends interested in the subject.

GEORGE V. WENDELL,
Secretary.

Senior Portfolio.

The Photograph Committee has decided upon Purdy as their photographer, he being the lowest bidder. It is desired that all members of the class arrange for sitting at once, so as not to let this work drag on into the holiday rush of December. Arrangements may be made with M. Brodie, C. T. Bilyea, E. Le R. Brainerd, L. S. Cates, A. W. Friend

Calendar.

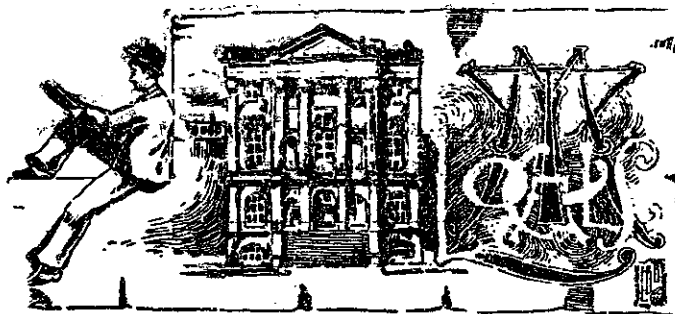
Wednesday, November 13th.—Lecture by A. A. Noyes before the Society of Arts, Kidder Lecture Hall, 8 P. M.

Thursday, November 14th.—First regular meeting of the Chauncy-Hall Club, Room 11, Rogers, 1 P. M.; all new Chauncy-Hall men are requested to attend.

Friday, November 15th.—Dr. Pritchett will address the Mining Engineering Society, Room 11, Rogers. Regular 1903 *Technique* Board Meeting, 83 Newbury Street, 4.15 P. M. Meeting of the Institute Committee, in the Trophy Room at 1 P. M.

Monday, November 18th.—Civil Engineering Society Meeting, 4.15 P. M., Room 11, Eng. B.; Mr. G. L. Hosmer will speak on "The Eclipse Expedition." Regular meeting of *The Tech* Board, *Tech* Office, 1 P. M.

Tuesday, November 19th.—Technology Field Day at Charles River Park at 2 P. M. Musical Club's Concert at Waltham, Asbury Temple, corner Moody and Main Streets, 8 P. M.



Graesser, '05, has been elected to the "Tech" Board.

M. C. M. Hatch, ex-'03, is studying at the University of California.

H. A. G. Locke, ex-'03, is with the Stanhope Press Co., Boston.

The 1904 Relay Team will hold practice at Charlesbank every afternoon this week.

Dr. Pritchett will address the Mining Engineering Society on Friday, in Room 11, Rogers.

Pope, '02, again covered himself with glory last Saturday in the Newburyport A. C.—Tufts game.

On account of pressure of work Mr. McNaughton has resigned from the office of Art Editor of THE TECH.

H. S. Baker, '03, had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while on the Hare and Hounds run last Saturday.

The Freshman Football Team defeated the South Boston High Team Saturday at South Boston by the score of 6-0.

Mr. G. L. Hosmer will speak before the Civil Engineering Society on "The Eclipse Expedition," Monday, November 18, at 4.15 P.M., Room 11, Eng. B.

The business management of 1903 *Tech-nique* has felt it necessary to increase its corps. Mr. P. R. Parker has therefore been elected to the position of Second Assistant Business Manager.

Professor Fuller of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has broken one of the bones of the leg by a fall from a bicycle. Professor Johnson and Mr. Riley are at present conducting his classes.

The building in process of erection on Irvington Street, is to be called the Technology Chambers, and although President Pritchett has seen the plans, the Institute has no official connection with the project in any way.

The 1902 Sub-Committee to the Institute Committee has been formed, consisting of the following men: Adams (chairman), Gannett, Cutter, McKechnie, Brown, Hooper, Gardner, Williams, Brainerd, Pope.

The following men received mentions on the first drawing in Senior Pen and Ink, Course IV: First Mentions—1st, F. H. Hunter; 2nd, H. E. Bartlett; 3rd, H. T. Muzzy; 4th, W. D. Crowell. Second Mentions—1st, C. A. Ross; 2nd, L. Luquer; 3rd, W. P. R. Pember; 4th, F. H. C. Garber, Jr.

The present Institute Committee is made up as follows: M. Y. Curry, President, R. A. Pope and H. K. Hooker, 1902; L. H. Lee, P. R. Parker, L. H. Underwood, 1903; L. P. Burnham, M. L. Emerson, and Guy Hill, 1904. The president of 1905 has not yet been elected. The remaining two members from the Freshman class to the Committee will be elected in January.

Captain Baird has obtained the assistance of a number of former officers of the Battalion, and with their help is slowly getting the companies into shape. The appointment of officers will not be made for two or more weeks. Broad, '04, who was leader of the band last year, will again be at its head, and there is every prospect for a successful organization.



HARVARD '05, 17; M. I. T. '04, 0.

Harvard, '05, defeated the Sophomores 17-0 on Soldiers Field Saturday afternoon. Kidder's goal from placement was the feature of the game. Mills played a snappy game for Harvard, while Metcalf and White did great work for "Tech." Roberts was easily the best man in the game. The game as a whole was erratic, both sides fumbling constantly. The Sophomores lacked team work at the critical points of the game. The summary:

HARVARD, '05
Gately, l. e.
Willard, l. e.
Leaycroft, l. t.
Merrill, l. t.
Kidder, l. g.
Wilder, l. g.
Derby, c.
Adams, c.
Putnam, r. g.

Mills, r. t.
Bolton, r. t.
Crocker, r. e.

Hurley, q. b.
Ukins, q. b.
Sard, l. h. b.
Randall, l. h. b.
Overson, r. h. b.
Bunting, r. h. b.
Leatherbee, f. b.

M. I. T., '04
r. e., Barry
r. e., Boggs
r. t., Roberts

r. g., Hunter
r. g., Tompkins
c., Raymond

l. g., Anderson
l. g., Broad
l. t., Fairfield
l. t., Curtis
l. e., Smith
l. e., Cockrell
q. b., Keene
q. b., Bradley
r. h. b., White

l. h. b., Roberts

f. b., Metcalf

Score, — Harvard, '05, 17; M. I. T., '04, 0. Touchdowns, Overson, Mills. Goals from touchdowns, Kidder. Two goals from field on place kick, Kidder. Umpire, Wood. Referee, Leo Daly. Linesmen, Wheeler of Harvard, Card of "Tech." Timer, Brennan. Time, 20-minute halves.

Hare and Hounds Run.

The Hare and Hounds Club held a very successful run last Saturday from Wellesley Hills. The weather, which was cool and cloudy, with little wind, was almost ideal weather for running. Although the Sophomore relay team, and the football game against the Harvard Freshmen drew off several of the regular runners, forty-three men turned out; this being the second largest number ever out on a run.

Hunter, '02, and Riley, '05, ran hare. The trail of over seven miles led westward, on the north side of the railroad, for over two miles, then across the campus and playstead at Wellesley College and the links of the Wellesley Golf Club, then east over Grove Street and Ridge Hill, and north nearly to Wellesley, ending with a run of a mile down Washington Street, to Wellesley Hills. The course was so much cut up that fast time could not be made before the last mile. The slow bunch kept well together till the final break, when Pember, '02, led away and was first in, with Horton, '04, Hardenberg, '03, and Wetmore, '02, following in order.

The last bunch were delayed near the start by losing the trail, and passed the main bunch only a mile before the finish. Captain Worcester led in, with Sweet, '04, second, and Marcy, '05, and Haynes, '04, together, and little behind. Fraser, '05, and Palmer, '04, finished in order, and well up.

Cross Country Trial.

The first trial for the Cross Country Team will be held on November 27, the course is to be announced later; the distance will be about five and one-half miles. Twelve men will be picked, from whom the team will be chosen by a subsequent trial. All candidates for the team must take part in this run, unless specially excused by the captain or coach. Copies of the rules prescribed for candidates will be found posted in the Rogers Building and in the Gymnasium.



'78. Mr. Isaac M. Story of '78 and Mrs. Emma C. Brookings announce their marriage October 30th. They will be at home Wednesday evening, November 20th, at 21 Linden Avenue, Somerville.

'00. Russell Suter is with the Continental Filter Co., in Jersey City, N. J.

'00. P. S. Price is in the employ of the American Bridge Co., in East Berlin, Conn.

'00. Walter A. Moulton is a representative of Perrin, Seamans & Co. of Boston, who manufacture construction tools and contractor's supplies.

'00. George E. Russell, until recently with the American Car Foundry Co., at Detroit, is now with the Western Office of the Steel Car Department at St. Louis.

'00. Eben S. Chapman and Brownell is engaged in yard construction work for the Pennsylvania Steel Co.

'98. Van Rensselaer Lansingh has been appointed agent of the Holophane Glass Co. for Chicago and Milwaukee.

The Northwestern Alumni Association of M. I. T. holds its monthly meetings and dinners at the Union Hotel, 111 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, on the 16th of each month, instead of at the Brunswick as formerly. The association has issued a new directory for 1901, which shows a membership of almost four hundred, half of whom reside within ten miles of Chicago. Recent changes in the Executive Committee of the Northwestern Association are: President, Van Rensselaer, '98; Vice-President, W. G. Zimmerman, '98; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Hall, '92.

'93. Philip E. Perry is with the American Bell Telephone Company, Boston.

'93. Wilfred A. Clapp, who is assistant engineer in the Reservoir Department of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Commission, is now employed in the construction of the Nashua River reservoir at Clinton, Mass.

'98. Thompson and Winslow have been appointed instructors at the Institute.

A "Smart Set" Story.

HE stands by the mirror, puts on his cravat,
His coat, with the fixings, takes up his tall hat,
Cane under his arm, lights a small cigarette,
Calls a cab, and gets in: "To 13 Rue Marchette."

She sits in her boudoir, perusing "Loti";
A ring at the door-bell,—she startles: "'Tis he!"
Therese brings the card: "You may show him in here."

He enters—embraces: "My darling!" "My dear!"

"Your wife?" "Is at home; and your husband?"
"Away."

"And we—are together." "At last,—will you stay?"

"Forever!" "You love me?" "With all of my heart."

"And I, dear"—"Yes, tell me"—"We never must part."

'Tis midnight. The boudoir has lights burning low;
Outside there's a creaking of wheels on the snow;
Within are two lovers, unthinking and still,—
The door opens suddenly: "God!" "It is Will!"
"Why, Helen!—my heavens, it cannot be true!
And Jack—with my wife! Woman—traitress—you!"

Thank God, here are pistols! Come, perfidious friend,

Choose! May Right triumph. This anguish must end!"

A scream from the lady, who falls in a faint;
Her cheek still is pink, but 'tis powder, not paint;
The men take their paces; two shots—it is o'er,
Helen's lover is wounded and lies on the floor.

"I swear we are innocent!"—this from the wife,—
"Stop Will, I'll explain! You have taken a life!"

Will draws a handkerchief, hastens to Jack
 Who is watching the scene, lying flat on his back.
 Jack sees the handkerchief held to his breast,
 And soon recognizes the perfume and crest;
 Ejaculates "Dastard!" and quickly finds strength;
 With a blow Helen's husband is stretched at full
 length.

Then out of his pocket a photograph falls,
 'Tis picked up by Helen (which indicates squalls):
 "Jack's wife—and my husband!" Her voice be-
 comes hoarse.

"Broken-hearted,—deceived,—I demand a divorce!"

"Sir!" "Villain!" "Oh, Traitoress!" "Scound-
 rel, my wife!"

"Deceiver!" "Go, woman!" "Corruptor, your
 life!"

Then, suddenly, quiet, there enters Therese;
 Though pale, she says calmly, "Sir! Madam! the
 police!"

A moral, of course, a last chapter or so,
 To line up the characters all in a row;
 And whether they end in New York or in jail—
 Immaterial quite to the plot of the tale.

The Proper Thing.

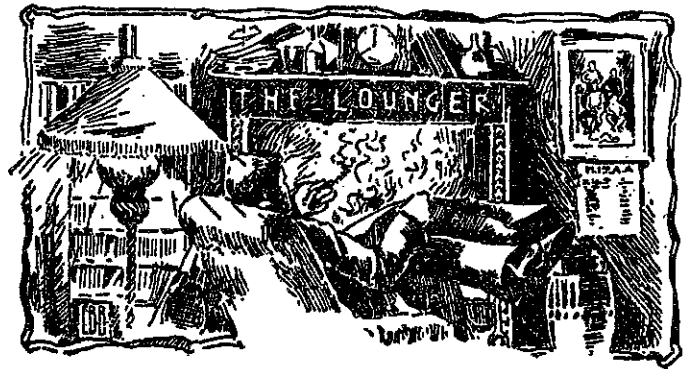
A lass, about to go into society,
 And not wholly sure in regard to propriety
 In *tête-à-tête* cases, behind shady palms,
 Involving moustaches and intimate arms,
 Requested her dad—if he would be so kind—
 Please to give her some points, which she might bear
 in mind.

Her dad, with surprise, and a smile in his eyes,
 Took a kiss—for his subject—and spoke in this wise:

"Suppose a chap should ask you this:
 'May I request a single kiss?'
 The proper answer, I maintain,
 Is this: 'You may request—in vain.'

"And if a chap should whisper this,
 'I'm going to steal one single kiss,'
 The proper thing, so I should say,
 Is just a quick *regarde glacée*.

"But if a chap should take a kiss,
 Without referring to the miss,
 Well, *then*, say I, 'tis ten to one,
 The proper thing—has just been done."



As THE LOUNGER carefully places the last of his "special mixture" within the bowl of his brier, it suddenly occurs to him that it is meet that he should be thankful. At last his labors have borne fruit. The Freshmen have "buried the hatchet." The hallowed precincts of the Secretaries office are to be no longer disturbed by an underclass "rough house." Listen, and rejoice;—the beforetime sportive Freshmen, in order to show their appreciation of the Sophomore class, procured a carriage, conveyed the same to the home of one of the "Sophs." and requested the honor of his presence for a short ride. Now, paradoxical as it may seem, this "Soph." actually sent word to the anxious men at the door that he was "out" and would not be in until late. To THE LOUNGER this seems base ingratitude on the part of the "Soph.," though it may have been due to shyness or to the innate antipathy of publicity in a Sophomore.

Some weeks ago it was suggested to THE LOUNGER that the time had come for him to take up the cause of struggling co-eds, or at least that portion of the cause which dealt with their physical well-being, in order that more exercise might be indulged in than is obtained by merely ascending and descending some twenty flights of stairs in one quarter of that number of minutes, to get to the recitation room on time. After grave and mature deliberation THE LOUNGER has come to the conclusion that basket ball should be the means adopted to afford what extra exercise might be needed. Back in the early nineties our co-ed athletics was one of the brilliant features of the Institute; no LOUNGER was needed to arouse drooping enthusiasm. Not since '95, however, the year in which Harvard Scrub was so severely defeated by the famous gridiron team of Tech Co-eds, has a co-ed done anything in athletics. As football has been abolished at Tech, the only other real gentle and lady-like game which remains, is basket ball. In this contest, the most serious injuries possible are a scratched face and the loss of a few locks of hair (which sometimes are but the matter of small expense), with perhaps a sprained ankle or two; hence all of the girls may play and

enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. THE LOUNGER as chief advocate of this new game, confidently expects to be chosen manager or adviser of the team, if such is forthcoming, and he will promise faithfully to arrange a very attractive schedule of games. A few kindergartens might be taken on for light practice, which would eventually lead to a game with Radcliffe or Malden High as a *finale*. The Tech line should average a shade less than two hundred and fifty pounds. Opposing centers would have to jump lively to gain any advantage, in which case, if the co-ed's ire was aroused—at any rate THE LOUNGER hopes to see the game taken up.



THE LOUNGER confesses. He has been keeping something back—something pent up in him, too hallowed for publicity; but now too great for secrecy. It is time to divulge. In all of the several columns of council, commendation, and condolence that have sprung from THE LOUNGER'S pen, to win a local habitation and a name on the last page of this periodical, there has never before appeared any sign to bear witness to the fact that THE LOUNGER is deeply interested in art. Interested?—nay, more; enthralled, invigorated, dominated, by it. Art, by the way, is not a science: it is an art. It is a great game:—that of showing things, not as they are, but as they might have been had they been sufficiently different from what they are to have been like what a certain deformed individual wishes they would be like, so that he can paint them. In other words, art is showing us nature through somebody else's glass eye. Now for a case in point. But it is impolite to point. For a case, then, in disappoint. THE LOUNGER, by the way, makes no pretense to the position of an art critic. He is one: pretense is unnecessary. Yet an occasion arose, not long ago, when it was highly desirable that he should pretend that he was not one. It was at the Technology Club; and THE LOUNGER was taking in, with no slight interest, the three paintings hung there, bearing in one corner the name of the Institute's massive instructor in Free-hand, Off-hand and Sleight-of-hand Drawing. "What do you think of them?" asked some malicious person in his proximity. As if it were possible to think, with such visions before him! "Speak," quoth conscience. "Shut up," quoth the fiend. And it was a fiend in need, for there stood, nearby, the artist, waiting for eulogy to come like a poultice to heal the wound of silence. "I—oh, I am no critic," faltered the writer of these confessions; and the Recording Angel, as he set it down, dropped his halo upon the lie and burned it out forever. But enough of agony: we will come to the pictures.

One represents a boat. It is framed in black, of the width of full mourning. It has been said that

the boat is, enough to float the whole picture, but THE LOUNGER finds himself particularly pleased with the frame. That, in popular Billingsgate, is enough to picture the whole float.

The next is a marine scene. It represents a dock, as seen from the ocean by a person standing on the shore. The difficult conception of the work is well carried out by the artist, though the picture has not yet been carried out by the club. There are apparent the customary touches of humor that characterize all of this artist's work; but an unfortunate tendency is to be noted,—the artist has allowed himself to cater too greatly to the popular love for the melodramatic and sensational. The picture does, it is true, suggest the sea: but would it not have been just as well for the sensation produced to be one of calm enjoyment instead of violent *mal de mer*?

The third—and by far the most successful—picture is a view of a tree during the Lisbon earthquake. The picture is vivid, and stamps its creator as of the intensely realistic school. Two houses, dauntlessly standing through the shock, have been thrown into prominent distress by having their lines of perspective directed to the middle of the picture the vanishing point being situated about two inches above the top twig of the subject tree. The effect is striking. It suggests that the vanishing point was once the middle of a cosmical bomb-shell, from which all things have been radiated into space. Space, by the way, is denoted by Oriental yellow. In the foreground is seen, in testimony of the artist's happy faculty for introducing animal life into supernatural scenes, a hen. It was a happy thought. THE LOUNGER pictures to himself the enraptured artist, rapidly painting the act of bomb-shell creation. Suddenly in front of him darts a terrified fowl, *bec au vent*, squawking forth tidings of great joy. There is not an instant to lose. The artist's brush is loaded with blue paint, and the biped is gamboge; but color is but a trifle in such a matter. Dab! It is done; and the hen,—*bec*, squawk, and all—is nailed to the canvas. It is a *chef d'oeuvre*: or, in American translation, the work of a cook.

Said the *Technology Review*, of this artist's work: those who have not kept tabs on his work will be surprised; those who have kept tabs will be not surprised, but pleased. It was even so with THE LOUNGER. Surprised, he was not: but—ye gods,—he was mightily amused!

ONE vacancy still remains on the Business Staff of The Tech. The most enterprising man obtains the office.

Neckwear
Gloves
Hosiery
Undewear

Shirts

LAUNDRY WORK
A SPECIALTY



ARRANGE WITH US TO DO YOUR
WORK WHILE YOU ARE IN BOSTON
IT WILL PAY YOU * * *



KEEP MFG. CO.

Makers of Keep's Shirts

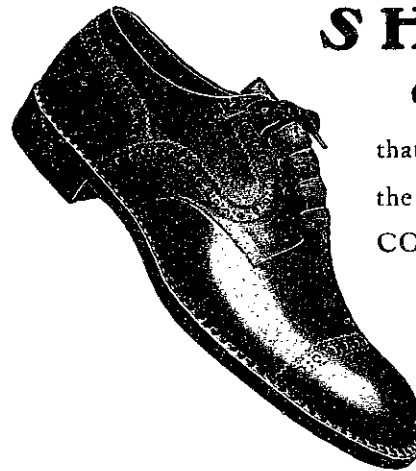
156 Tremont St., next West St.
BOSTON

T. E. Moseley & Co.

SHOES

OF SPECIAL DESIGN

that will appeal to
the most critical
COLLEGE MAN



Prices \$3.50 to \$8.50

145 TREMONT ST., Between Temple Pl.
and West St.

10% TO TECH - - - BOSTON

Hotel Nottingham



The Only Hotel Facing
Copley Square.

Three minutes walk from the
New Back Bay Stations of the
Boston & Albany and N. Y.,
N. H. & H.

Patronage of Tech Students is solicited
in our Cafe.



European Plan.



Check Baggage Back Bay Station, Boston.
A. H. Whipple.



Shirtmaking

IT IS WORTH MUCH
TO KNOW WHO
MAKES THE

Best Custom Shirts

Thus getting rid of all this everlasting experimenting.
COLLEGE FELLOWS who once wear our shirts will
tell you they have found the best and are satisfied.



Shirtmaking is
our Specialty



THE SAWYER CO.
134 BOYLSTON STREET & BOSTON
Hatters, Glovers and Shirtmakers

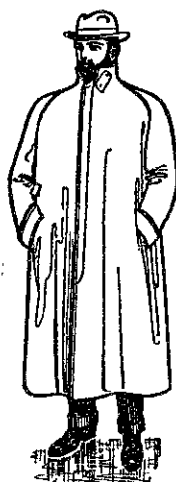
THE BRUNSWICK

BOSTON, Boylston and Clarendon Sts.
(Adjoining Copley Square)



Kept on Both American and European Plans.
BARNES & DUNKLEE Proprietors.
H. H. BARNES, Manager.

The Bostonette Rain Coat



THE BOSTONETTE
RAIN COAT

Guaranteed absolutely water-proof in all the handsome colorings. No young man's wardrobe complete without a

"Bostonette"

PRICES:

\$10. \$15. \$20.

SOLD ONLY BY

Standard Clothing Co.,

395 Washington Street.

Just below Winter St.

EGYPTIAN DEITIES

"No better Turkish
Cigarettes can
be made."

EGYPTIAN EMBLEMS

(Cork Tipped.)

The Official Tech Pin.

Gold Plated on Silver, \$1.00.

Gold, \$2.50. Silver 75 cents.

HENRY GUILD & SON, Manufacturers of HAMMER AND TONGS, and other Society Pins

28 WEST STREET, formerly at
433 Washington St., cor. Winter St., BOSTON.



A. S. ADAMS

Maker of the Official

M. I. T. Pin

8 Winter St., BOSTON



Dining Rooms

.. at ..

33 St. Botolph St.

21 Meals,	-	-	-	-	\$5.00
14 Breakfasts and Dinners	-	-	-	-	\$4.00
21 Lunches	-	-	-	-	\$4.00



Week Commencing November 18, 1901.

Hollis Street Theatre. — "The Rogers Brothers in Washington" is unanimously declared to be a spectacle of bewildering beauty and a vaudeville of life and fun. The songs are bright and catchy, and the marches are well executed. The scenery and costumes are magnificent. Limited engagement.

Colonial Theatre. — Miss Virginia Harned in "Alice of Old Vincennes" is surely welcomed by

Boston theatre-goers. Those who have seen her in this play agree that she has a part well suited to her talents. She is supported by an admirable company. The engagement closes next week.

Tremont Theatre. — "The Burgomaster" is as popular as ever. Engagement closes Saturday. The next attraction will be Mr. E. S. Willard, who needs no introduction. "The Cardinal," "The Middleman," and "David Garrick" will be given during the week.

Boston Museum. — "Sky Farm" enters upon its seventh successful week. It is a most interesting story, capitably told by characters clean cut and picturesque.


Columbia Theatre. — This is the last week of "The King's Carnival." Monday night Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," will be given by a star company.

Castle Square Theatre. — "Shaughraun" concludes a most successful run of two weeks. The next attraction will be "The Belle of Richmond," presented by the regular company.

HERRICK TICKETS Copley
ALL THEATRES Square.
Telephone 608 and 950 Back Bay.

Private Lessons a Specialty.
MISS POST,
Dancing and Deportment,
Pierce Hall, Copley Square.
PRIVATE LESSONS AND CLASSES.
Office hours from 9 to 11 a. m.

"THE GIRLS ARE FOND OF THESE"



TECH EMBLEMS.

Greatest Variety.
Lowest Prices.

BENT & BUSH,

387 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

COES & STODDER

MAKERS AND RETAILERS OF

STUDENTS' SHOES

78 BOYLSTON ST. 14 SCHOOL ST.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT TO TECH STUDENTS.

COLLEGE MEN EVERYWHERE
wear the
Knickerbocker Shoe

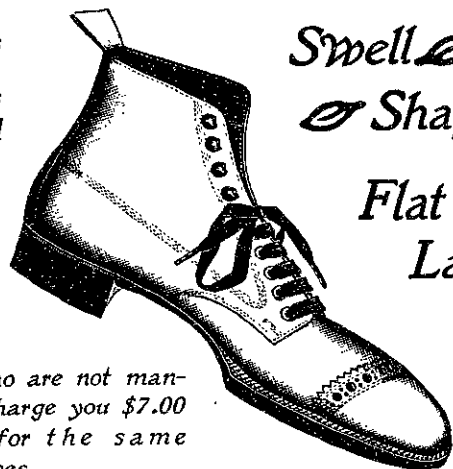
Wide Edges

Heavy Soles
to the Heel

Extension
Heels, 50c.
extra.

Fancy
Wing Tips.

Retailers who are not man-
ufacturers charge you \$7.00
and \$8.00 for the same
grade of shoes.



Swell

Shapes

Flat
Lasts

MADE BY

E. W. Burt & Co.

Boston Store 40 West St.

MR. HARRY ELLSWORTH MUNROE
Master of Modern Dancing

TERPSICHOEAN HALL & HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS.
30 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, & Near Boston Public Library.

ADULT Class for BEGINNERS, Monday Evening,
October 28, at 8 P. M.

CHILDREN'S Class for Beginners, Saturday Nov-
ember 2, at 10 A. M.

PRIVATE Instruction in the DIP WALTZ—WALTZ
TWO-STEP, Etc., a Specialty.

HARVARD STUDENTS given Private Instruction in
ROBERT'S HALL, Cambridge, Thursdays 1 to 5.

WINTHROP HALL, Upham's Corner, Dorchester,
Beginners' Class, Friday Evenings.

ASSEMBLIES, Wednesday Evenings, Miss Adams'
Orchestra.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES, Saturday Afternoons, at 2
o'clock.

TUITION TO CLASSES, \$6.00 FOR 12 LESSONS.

Mr. Munroe's best references are the thousands of
pupils who have graduated from his schools.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5, 7.30 to 10 P. M.

ONE square, one small,
and side room, in pri-
vate house, near Public Lib-
rary and Back Bay Station, to
responsible gentlemen. The
house is newly and elegantly
furnished; brass beds, open
plumbing and abundance of
clean linen.

137 Warren Avenue.

WANTED

a good hustling
business man for
for the position of
**ASSISTANT BUSINESS
MANAGER.**

See Business Manager

Monday, 12 - 1.

McMORROW,

(Formerly with H. H. Tuttle Co.)

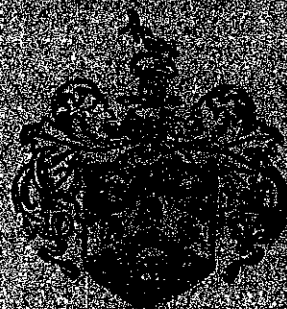
College Shoes

—FOR—

College Men

OPP. YOUNG'S HOTEL

238 Washington Street, BOSTON



J. C. LITTLEFIELD,

Tailor and Outfitter,

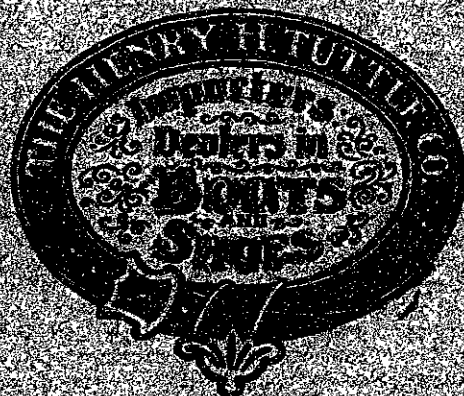
12 Beacon Street,

Boston.

I can offer you a larger and more complete assortment than can be seen elsewhere, and at lower prices for the same qualities. Look in and examine my prices before placing your order.

Golf Breeches, Riding Breeches, and Dress Suits a Specialty.

DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.



- SHOES -

FOR COLLEGE MEN

A SPECIALTY.



THE HENRY H. TUTTLE CO., - - Washington and Winter Streets, Boston.

Gifts for All Occasions.

WEDDINGS,

ANNIVERSARIES,

BIRTHDAYS.

Gold, Silver and China Novelties. Glass Engraving. Athletic Prizes.

H. Stowell & Co., Incorporated, 24 Winter Street.

In writing advertisers kindly mention THE TECH.