

THE TECH

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THE TECH

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OFFICE HOURS:

Editor in Chief, Monday, 10-11 A. M.
Business Manager, Saturday, 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.

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THE sad termination of Thursday's Cane Rush, resulting in the death of a fellow student, has cast a shadow of gloom and of mourning over the entire undergraduate body. The day of the Rush, which was looked forward to with so many eager anticipations of pleasure, will be remembered with none but feelings of most profound and penetrating sorrow. To the grief-stricken members of Hugh C.

Moore's family who so bravely met and accepted their great loss, Technology offers its deepest and most heartfelt sympathies in their bereavement, of which the college begs a right to share.



MOST of the Boston newspapers published accurate and merciful reports of the death of Hugh Moore on last Thursday. Conspicuous as the one which did not do this but, instead, harrowed the feelings of Tech men and their friends with a yellow journalistic picture was the *Boston Post*. The action of this publication must be most heartily condemned. Surely there will not always be papers of the type of which the *Post* is a good example, papers which depend for existence on the lowest of uneducated people, papers which hungrily seek just such an occasion as this from which the essence of their life, sensationalism, may be wrung. The mere apology for a defense made in a subsequent issue would be amusing if it did not again call up the disgusting description first published on Friday.

The action of the Institute Committee expressed the sentiment of the student body, and the general public cannot but have the same feeling. Let us hope that we have heard the last of the controversy which can but add to our sorrow.

The Thanksgiving number of THE TECH will be issued next Wednesday, owing to the vacation.



Death of Hugh Chadwick Moore.

The newspaper accounts of the accident resulting in the death of Hugh C. Moore at the cane rush have been many and varied. In a class meeting a few days before the rush, Moore spoke briefly to his fellows advising them not to stop the struggle when the pistol was fired as a signal to end the rush. Following his own advice, Moore wrapped himself bodily about his end of the cane at the moment the pistol shot sounded. The struggle became more enthusiastic. New men joined the struggling lower-class men. In some way Moore was thrown down beneath the pile but still retained his hold on the cane. Those nearest perceived a body under them and upon asking if he was all right they received a reply in the affirmative. The struggle went on and all were now too exhausted to pay attention to any but self and to the hold upon the cane. When the upper classmen succeeded in pulling off the uppermost men someone noticed beneath the pile the prostrate body of Moore. He was taken out un-

conscious, and Dr. Mixter, who was on the field, was called to attend him. All efforts at resuscitation being useless, an ambulance was called and the body removed to the City Hospital where subsequent examination shows that death had doubtless been instantaneous. Medical Examiner Draper has filled his report of the death as due to accidental injuries resulting in the breaking of the upper vertebræ of the neck. This account is as accurate as THE TECH has been able to make it and it is hoped that all newspaper accounts to the contrary will be discredited.

The body was removed to the home of Dr. Pritchett immediately after preparation for burial and lay there during the day. Mr. Moore's father arrived at noon and the body was taken to the station at 5.30, thence to the home of the deceased in Rochester, at 6.01 on Friday afternoon. An escort of the student aggregation, about four hundred in number, followed the body to the train, there with uncovered heads to bid farewell to all that was earthly of the departed student, Hugh Chadwick Moore.

Life of H. C. Moore.

Hugh Chadwick Moore was born in Rochester, N. Y., November 20th, 1881, and would therefore have been nineteen years old last Tuesday. Until 1896 he attended the public schools in Rochester where he was a favorite with the teachers on account of both his studious and cheerfulness. Even at an early age his manly and straightforward character made itself prominent.

In '96 he studied at the Mohegan Lake School in Peekskill, N. Y., and it was not long before he there, too, became a favorite with all. Here he remained until he came to Tech, except for three months a year ago, last April, May and June, when he went down to Annapolis to prepare for the entrance exams. there, but, as there was no vacancy, he returned to the Mohegan Lake. Last

year, however, he took the competitive examinations for Annapolis, and earned fifth place out of twenty-eight competitors.

Moore was very popular with the smaller boys, for he was their special guardian, and would not allow any bullying, such as is prevalent in such small schools.

He was very fond of all sorts of athletics and outdoor sports, being an enthusiastic canoeist and yachtsman. Last year with his brother he took a cruise on the Great Lakes in their 35-foot yawl rig, spending several weeks on the water. The last year at Mohegan Lake he played centre field on the baseball team, and the last two years guard on the football team. At the Commencement exercises in June he won the medal in the competitive drill. Besides taking such a prominent part in athletics, he sang bass in the school Glee Club, and was also fond of the flute.

When Moore came to Tech, he threw that same energy which had so often brought him success, into his undertakings. He came here with the manly determination to make the most out of his opportunities, and therefore devoted his energies not only to studies but to athletics, entering heartily into all he undertook. He played "sub" on his class team, and even that fateful day replaced Emerson in the second half.

By his death the Institute has lost one of her most promising students, and although with us but a short time, he leaves behind many sincere friends and admirers.

In Memoriam Hugh C. Moore.

Gloom, deepest gloom; the voice of mirth is still;
Silence and sadness; as, with low-bowed head,
Humbly submissive to the Almighty will,
We mourn the passing of our comrade dead.

Gone in the flower of his hopeful youth,
At the bright outset of his life's career; —
Th' embodiment of honor and of truth,
Firm in his manhood, and unknown to fear.

His was the steady power to pursue,
His was ambition, as his records show,
The earnest purpose to design and do,
The firm desire to study and to know.

Yet often would he hasten, sport-inclined,
To the glad concourse, or the merry game;
To train the body even as the mind
In equal sharing, was his steadfast aim.

A faithful student, and an upright youth,
Whom high ideals and ambitions led;
An earnest worker in the cause of truth,
A lasting friend, a worthy comrade, dead.

Far from the pleasures and the toils of earth,
He sleeps serene, unknown to earthly strife,
Silent awaiting, at the newer Birth,
The perfect heritage of endless life.

G. H. C., '03.

Action of Institute Committee.

At a meeting of the Institute Committee held last Saturday, the following officers were elected:

President, E. F. Lawrence, '01; Vice-President, L. S. Cates, '02; Secretary-Treasurer, F. D. Rash, '01. President Lawrence appointed P. G. L. Hilken custodian of the Trophy Room. Action was taken in regard to the description of the Cane Rush published in the Boston *Post* of November 16th, and after a thorough discussion the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The Boston *Post* published in its columns of November 16th an account of the Cane Rush held between the two lower classes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which was conspicuously inaccurate and unjust; and

Whereas, This account was written and published after full and accurate information had been furnished to the *Post*; and

Whereas, In view of the cruelty and entire lack of consideration shown to the family of Hugh C. Moore in giving extended publicity to such brutal and uncalled for statements; and

Whereas, In consideration of these facts, it is simple fairness to the student body of the Institute of

Technology, and particularly to those who took part in the Cane Rush, that these statements be retracted; and

Whereas, The student body resents most deeply the sentiments expressed in the editorial columns of the *Post* of the issue of November 17th; be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be delivered to the managing editor of the Boston *Post*, with the request that he have them published in the *Post* in a prominent place in the issue of Monday, November 19th, 1900, as a means of retraction.

Signed by Institute Committee — E. F. Lawrence, '01; F. D. Rash, '01; P. G. L. Hilken, '01; L. S. Cates, '02; J. C. Fruit, '02; I. R. Adams, '02; R. M. Field, '03; C. J. McIntosh, '03; P. R. Parker, '03; C. L. Homer, '04; A. W. Rowe, '01, member-at-large.

Harold W. Sherrill, a member of the freshman class, who was carried from the field in an unconscious condition on the afternoon of the cane rush, was at first found to be in a very serious condition but the physician who has been attending him now states that he has successfully passed the danger point and will probably recover fully.

When examined Sherrill was found to have been attacked with a hemorrhage of both eyes, especially bad in the left one, and to be suffering from enlargement of the heart. His accidents were due to the strain received in the rush, caused by prolonged holding of his breath and by external pressure of the crowd above and around him.

He was standing beside Moore on the cane. When the crowd in the centre of the rush fell, he tumbled on his side, and thus avoided the fatal results that might have occurred had he fallen on his back as Moore did.

He is now confined in a dark room, his eyes bandaged with black cloth. It is thought that he will be back at the Institute within ten days, but he will be unable to take part in any laborious or athletic work for at least a year.

Europe Ten Years After

"Graduate Work in Germany" was so ably discussed by Dr. Wendell in a recent number of THE TECH that it seems almost superfluous to take it up again; however, by looking at the subject from a somewhat different standpoint, and especially by virtue of viewing it through the vista of ten intervening years, it may be possible to render some little assistance to the increasing number of Institute graduates who continue their studies abroad. It is not my purpose to touch upon all the impressions that are left after the lapse of time, not even upon all the larger and deeper ones, but rather to select two or three which specially appeal to me. Nor should it be forgotten that no two persons, whether pursuing different studies or the same study, will exactly agree upon the permanent results secured or the proper plan to follow. Each man's testimony must be accepted with due reference to the personal equation.

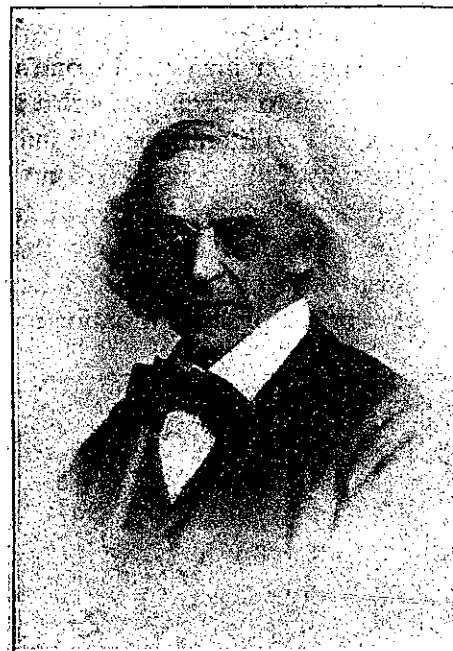
In the first place, the majority of American students in Europe will doubtless in the future, as has been



PALAZZO VECCHIO.

the case in the past, feel obliged to limit themselves to two years; the more fortunate may stay three, a few may be restricted to one. How, then, can these two years be used to the best advantage? It is my opinion — subject to correction by those older and wiser — that in many branches of learning the best American universities offer today as good opportunities as do the universities of Europe. Of course it goes without question that one cannot get so thorough a knowledge of the language and literature of France and Germany, of Spain and Italy, here as there. So, too, it is doubtless true that the history and political institutions of the leading European countries are studied more satisfactorily in those countries themselves than in the United States. The same principle may apply to one or two other branches; yet in the main we can make a very creditable comparative showing. To my mind, therefore, it is advisable not to go abroad immediately upon graduation, but to spend one or two years on this side of the Atlantic in the further study of one's specialty, and then, with the foundations well laid, to take the two years in Europe with two objects in view: first, to add as much as may be to one's positive knowledge of one's field of investigation; secondly, and more particularly, to profit to the full from the broadening and the inspiration, the quickening and the incentive, which come from working with a master-mind, under new conditions and with unhackneyed methods. A careful study of men and of means is no small part of such an education. In my own experience a seminary course with Mommsen, the last of the giants in history until a new race shall have sprung up, was capable of demonstrating that history can be made as exact and scientific (and, parenthetically, as dry) as mathematics, for example.

Granting that broadening and inspiration should be at least one of the objects in view, is the best result to be attained by studying in Germany alone? If one year only is available, then by all means spend that one year in Germany, and preferably at two Universities; but if it is the more usual two years, the second year may, in my opinion, — and this brings me to my second point, — in four cases out of five be more profitably spent in France, in other words at Paris. We naturally expect American students of architecture and painting to go to Paris; but we scarcely realize the advances France has

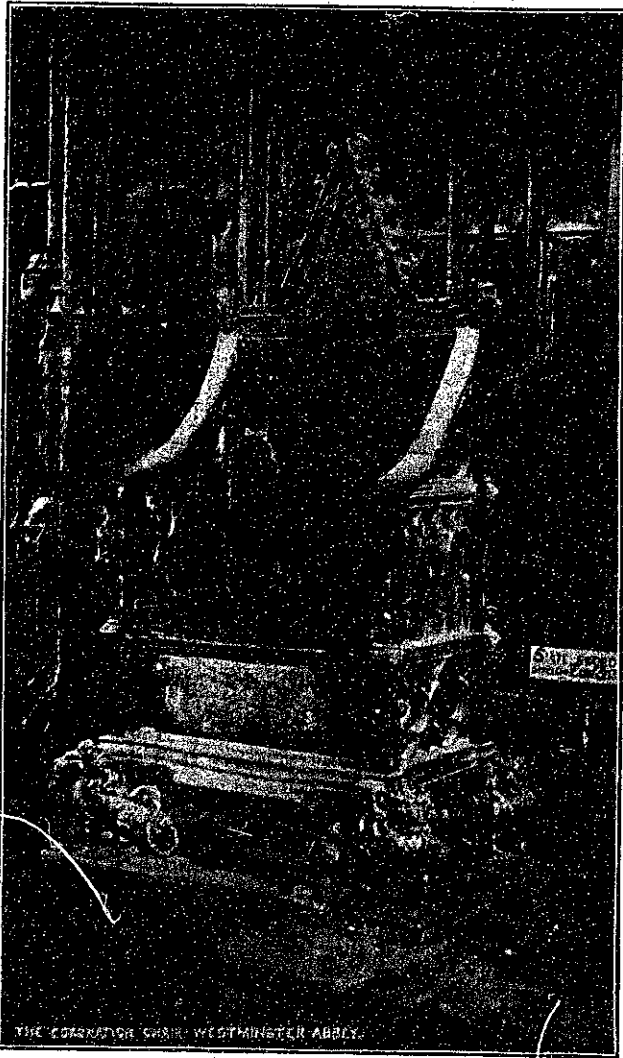


DR. MOMMSEN.

made in higher education during the last thirty years, and hence the drift which set in towards Germany continues to run in that direction practically unchanged. The late Max Müller was charged by his German friends with being no scholar, because he wrote books that were interesting. Now without attempting to settle the status of Max Müller, we can all agree that not a few German scholars write frightfully stupid books. Are we not sometimes a bit inclined to confound dullness with scholarship, obscurity with philosophy? I am willing to go as far as any one in conceding that the Germans lead the world in patience and thoroughness of investigation, but in lucidity of statement they frequently lag behind. And just because the freshman is clear to transparency, we are for that reason often too prone to charge him with superficiality. I cannot speak for pure or applied science, but in the fields with which I am best acquainted, just as substantial work is being done in France as in Germany; to what extent, if at all, this is true of science, others must answer. In many respects the Germans and the French admirably supplement each other. The unprejudiced American, by coming in contact with the leading scholars of both countries, is in a peculiarly fortunate position to profit from the best features of each and to avoid the weak. By combining German thoroughness with French clearness and orderly

arrangement, ideal results would follow—in the hands of the ideal man.

A third consideration involved in one's years in Europe is the chance to travel. America is accused of having no art and no literature; the indictment is somewhat overdrawn, but we need feel no hesitancy or shame in acknowledging whatever of truth there is in the charge. We are young; our first energies had to be devoted to clearing the wilderness, conquering nature and establishing a nation; again ours



CORONATION CHAIR, WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

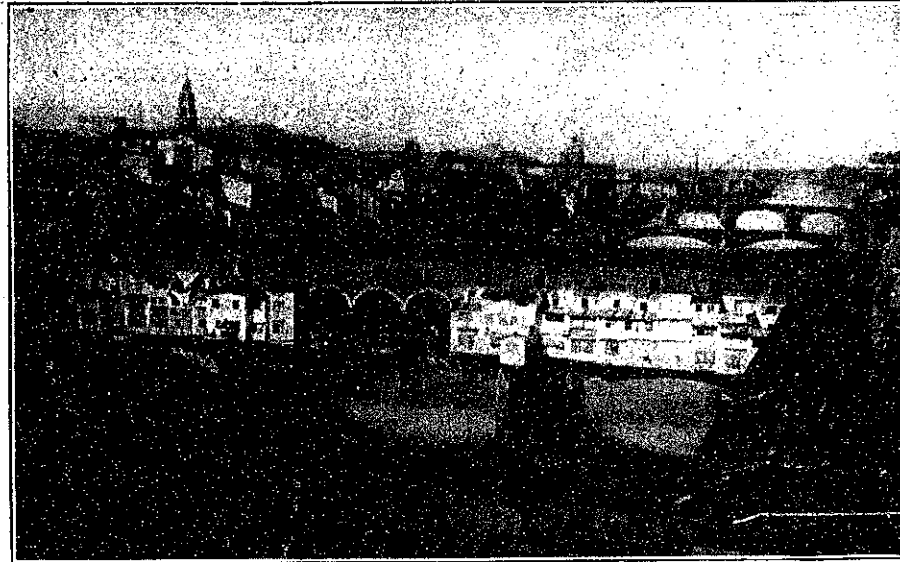
is a land of unparalleled natural resources, and human nature being what it is, materialistic interests have overshadowed the spiritual; in process of time we shall settle down to a different order of things when the higher life will get its dues. Until then we must seek in the Old World our best examples of painting and sculpture and architecture. Constant daily

association for a year or two with some of the best specimens of the fine arts cannot but have a beneficial effect. Something will be absorbed unconsciously; while a persistent determination to profit from the rich and countless stores of Europe will be attended by correspondingly larger results.

Three countries may claim the special attention of the traveller. All in all, the most interesting and most instructive country in Europe is Italy, and Rome the most inspiring city on the globe. In Rome as nowhere else we are carried back into the life of the ancient world; on all sides are reminders of our old friends Cæsar, Cicero, and the rest of the long line. So, too, at Rome and the other Italian cities are to be found the most complete collections of the painting and sculpture of the middle ages. Just as Rome is the fullest embodiment that survives of the early centuries, Paris is the most suggestive of the large cities of the modern world; and not only this, but Paris is in an exceptional manner France, as no other city in the country of which it is capital. At Paris are concentrated French art and literature and learning, politics, and trade and finance. After exhausting Paris, the rest of France may be disposed of rapidly. Lastly—placed last, not because least important for us, but because to most of us it is likely to come last in arranging one's travelling plans—is England, the motherland of our race and language and religion, of our history, our laws and our government. The student's opportunity and means for travel will usually be limited; and while he will desire, and justly desire, to see a dozen or a hundred other places for one or another reason, he cannot do better, I feel, than to specialize a little on England, France—particularly Paris—and Italy.

In his studies and in his travels the student will have had his intellectual aspirations and powers quickened, his horizon broadened, his interests enlarged, his sympathies deepened. He will discover that the old world can teach some lessons to the new, even in the so-called practical affairs of life upon which we are apt to pride ourselves. Though he returns somewhat chastened in spirit, and with a greater readiness to recognize merit wherever found, he will, nevertheless, if he has rightly profited from his opportunities, be not one whit less American in every fibre of his being.

CHARLES F. A. CURRIER.



PONTE VECCHIO.

Electrical Engineering Society.

Mr. Neftel, manager of the New England Vehicle and Transportation Co., gave a very interesting talk on automobiles before the Electrical Engineering Society. Automobiles are considered a very modern idea, but in fact they antedate the railroad, which is merely a development of the former, the track being a modified steering gear. In comparing the foreign and domestic machines he said the continental designers try to make the most efficient machine, regardless of looks, while the American designer had to consider his patrons' abhorrence of an unsightly vehicle. For business purposes, as means for conveyance, and transportation, they have come to stay. He discussed the various forms, dwelling principally on the gasoline, steam, and electric varieties, especially on the latter. He showed a design for a plant for handling the heavy storage batteries so that a wagon could be unloaded and loaded in less than a minute. The talk was very instructive as well as interesting.

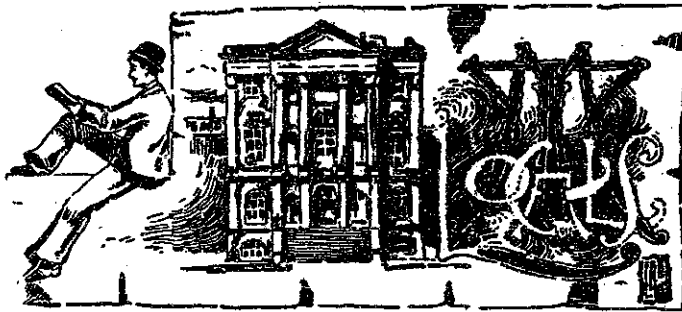
"Waiter, here's a lump in my bread where it is n't kneaded." — *Chaparral*.

Reception to Dr. Pritchett.

Professor and Mrs. Sedgewick gave a reception at their home on Chestnut Street, on the sixteenth, from eight to eleven, in honor of President and Mrs. Pritchett. The Institute was represented by several members of the Corporation and their families and by some of the professors. Many Boston people not connected with the Institute were also present to meet the President and Mrs. Pritchett. A feature of the evening was the music, furnished by Mr. Carl Armbruster and Miss Pauline Cramer of London.

Meeting of 1904.

A meeting of the Freshman class was held in Huntington Hall, Saturday afternoon, with President Homer in the chair. It was voted to wear a four-inch band of crape on the left arm for thirty days as a token of sorrow for the death of Hugh Moore. It was also voted to give the members of the foot-ball and canesprees sweaters, caps and pictures. On the motion of M. L. Emerson, Homer's election as president was made unanimous by a rising vote.



The Thanksgiving vacation will extend from Thursday, Nov. 29th, to Dec. 3rd.

The Mandaman Club held its first dinner Saturday night, November 17th, at the Hotel Thorndike.

The second ballot for Freshman President, made necessary by a tie for that office, resulted in the election of Charles L. Homer.

The pictures of the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs will be ready for distribution on Friday noon, November 23rd, in the Trophy Room.

The class of '99 has recently presented to the Technology Club a splendid bronze lamp of Japanese pattern, thus following the example of many of the older classes.

M. Y. Ferris, '03, has organized a Sophomore Club, similar in design and purposes to the Mandaman Club, to be known as the "R. T." or "Round Table." The club is composed of the following members: Rapp, Hepburn, Nields, Davis, Ferris, Werthimer, McIntosh, Drury, Gilson, Burns, Marsh and Cooper.

There will be a meeting of the Mining Engineering Society Thursday, November 22nd, in Room 1, Rogers, at 4:15 o'clock. Professor Burton will give a talk on Mining Surveying and Mr. C. H. Auer, '01, will read an article on the "Kimberly Gold Fields." This will be an interesting meeting and all Course III. men should attend.

The Institute has sold the estate at 34 Commonwealth Av., comprising a five-story brick residence and 2,365 sq. ft. of land, situated

between Berkeley and Arlington Streets. Marian L. Haskell, wife of Dr. H. H. Haskell, is the purchaser. The total assessed value of the property is \$27,500, of which \$14,700 is on the land.

On Monday, November 26th, Mr. Guy Lowell will address the members of the Architectural Society at the "Smoke Talk" at the Technology Club. The "Talk" is to be held at eight o'clock in the evening and the tickets are twenty-five cents each. The committee on the entertainment consists of Emerson, '01, Appleton, '01, and Bond, '01. Later in the year, on or about December 10th, Mr. Robert Andrews of Andrews, Jacques and Rantuil will talk on "Mouldings," and probably on December 21st, or thereabouts, Dr. Pritchett will meet the members of the Society.

Society of Arts.

Mr. William W. Crosby will give a lecture, illustrated by a stereopticon, on "Applied Science in the Textile World," before the Society of Arts, in Room 11, Rogers Building, Thursday, November 22d, at 8 P. M. Members are requested to invite friends interested in the subject.

Resignation of Football Manager.

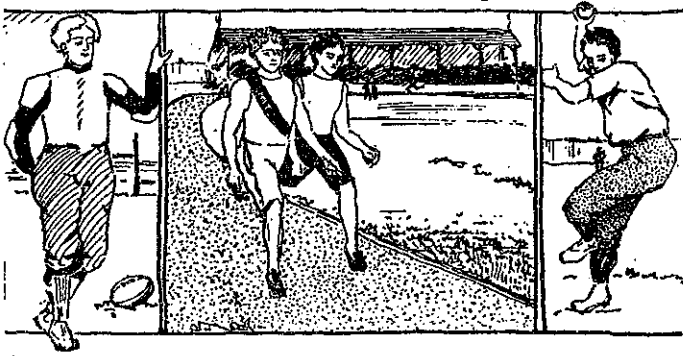
Owing to an over amount of work Mr. P. G. L. Hilken has resigned from the Managership of the Varsity Football team. Assistant Manager W. L. Cook will act as Manager for the remainder of this season.

Calendar.

Thursday, November 22nd. — Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs, at Union Church, Concord Junction, Mass.; train leaves North Union Station, 6.45 P. M. Meeting of the Mining Engineering Society, Room 1, Rogers Building, 4.15 P. M. Meeting of the Society of Arts in Room 11, Rogers, 8 P. M.

Friday, November 23rd. — Regular Meeting Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving Meeting. E. L. Upham, '02.

Saturday, November 24th. — Chicago Club Dinner at the Boston Tavern, 6.30 P. M. All Chicago men welcome. Hare and Hounds Run, Wellesley Hills; train leaves Trinity Station 2.15 P. M.



G. W. Sanborn of Hyde Park has been elected permanent captain of the Freshman football team and Edward Broad of Newton, manager.

The game scheduled with Trinity College for next Saturday has been cancelled owing to Trinity's disbanding on account of financial troubles.

Since Metcalfe has been laid off with water on the knee, Heckman has played full-back. He showed up very well in the Holy Cross game.

Yesterday Technology played Burdett College at the South End grounds. A full account of the game will be published in the next issue of THE TECH.

Thatcher and Bradley defeated du Pont and Cheney in the doubles last week, 6-4, 6-2, and will now play Danforth and Underwood for the Championship.

Hooker, who has been forced to play quarter, owing to Captain Maxson's sprained wrist and Smith's sprained ankle, is doing finely. He not only plays his own position, but also runs the team splendidly.

The Advisory Council has made rulings to the effect that all numerals shall be in cardinal red on a gray cap. Those eligible to numerals from football will be entitled to wear a cap with a small red football inserted between the second and third numeral. The distinction between the baseball players and the track athletes is to be shown by different styles or numerals.

Holy Cross 16 — M. I. T. 0.

Considering the fact that four positions on the Tech team were filled by men who had not played in them this season, M. I. T. has every reason to be satisfied with the showing made against Holy Cross last Saturday. Had the regular team been on the field instead of this patched-up eleven, Technology would undoubtedly have won the game by a good margin. As it was, the men put up a stubborn fight and deserve great credit for the way in which they contested every inch of ground.

Capt. Maxson won the toss and chose the west goal. Holy Cross kicked off and Maxson ran the ball back fifteen yards before being downed, but after several gains, M. I. T. was held for downs and the ball went to Holy Cross at about the centre of the field. From here, Holy Cross by a series of tackle plays gradually worked it down to Tech's five-yard line. Here Tech held for downs, but the referee for some unaccountable reason, called first down for Holy Cross and on the next play the ball was pushed over for the first touchdown. Holy Cross failed at goal.

M. I. T. kicked off, and by employing the same tactics Holy Cross managed to score another touchdown before the half ended, but again failed to kick goal. Score at end of first half — Holy Cross 10, M. I. T. 0.

Technology took a decided brace in the second half and Holy Cross was able to score only one touchdown, from which Baldwin kicked a goal. Score, Holy Cross 16 — M. I. T. 0.

For Holy Cross, Reid, Baldwin and Lawler excelled, while Nagle, Hooker, Chubb and Wood played the best game for Tech.

M. I. T.
Hooker, Chubb, r. e.
Roberts, r. t.
R. S. Hamilton, r. g.
Nagle, c.

HOLY CROSS.
Sullivan, l. e.
Noone, l. t.
Chagnon, Rice, l. g.
McCabe, c.

T. M. Hamilton, l. g.
 Merrick, Bary, l. t.
 Crocker, l. e.
 Maxson, Hooker, q. b.
 Bary, Dillon, r. h. b.
 Wood, l. h. b.
 Heckman, f. b.
 Referee, F. Bigelow, Harvard. Umpire, C. M. Molby, Lehigh. Timers, M. J. Ryan and P. G. L. Hilken. Linesmen, J. M. Tierney and L. B. McKelvey. Time, 25 and 20 minute periods.

King, O'Boyle, r. g.
 Lawler, r. t.
 Powers, Ruddy, r. e.
 Shields, q. b.
 Baldwin, l. h. b.
 Dowd, Quinn, Cobey, r. h. b.
 Reid, f. b.

T's Awarded.

Owing to the fact that the Trinity game has been cancelled, all men playing in six games this season will be allowed to wear the varsity T. R. S. Hamilton, Crocker, Metcalfe, Dillon, Hilson, Roberts, and Hunter have been awarded T's.

Additions to Library.

The libraries of the Institute have received, through gifts, the following additions since September: From Mr. Samuel Cabot, Vol. 1. of Proceedings of the Society of Chemical Industry, Vols. 1-17 of the Journals of the Society of Chemical Industry; from Mr. Edward Davis a number of back numbers of *Harper's Magazine* from Dr. B. F. Davenport—*Melchzeitung*, Vols. 5, 6, 7, 8, 17 and 18; from Col. T. L. Livermore, Numbers and Losses in the Civil War in America; from Mr. Gregory, 10 vols. on engineering and geology; from Mrs. Richards, Vincent, *Social Mind and Education*; Kelly, *Evolution and Effort*; Moses, *Democracy and Social Growth in America*; Hyslop, *Democracy*; Clow, *Economics as a School Study*; from Mr. J. Ritchie, *Genre Porcelaine*; from Prof. G. F. Swain, *Theory of Structures* and notes on same; from Mr. D. Fitzgerald, *Special Commissioners' Report on the Chicago Drainage Channel*, two copies.

The donation from Mr. Samuel Cabot is a very valuable addition to the library, being valued at ninety-eight dollars, and the students wish to express their appreciation of his gift and the gifts of the others.



'85. W. D. Fuller, I., is in the signal service at Los Angeles, Cal.

'86. H. B. Merriam I., is assistant engineer for the Chicago, Great Western Railway, at Des Moines, Ia.

'89. Frank L. Pierce, II., late special inspector for the Factory Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, is now general manager of the Chelsea Jute Mills of Brooklyn, with officers at 3 and 6 Broadway, N. Y.

'90. Philip M. Hammett, II., has become assistant superintendent of motive power, Boston & Maine Railroad.

'92. B. P. DuBois, VI., is paymaster in the United States Navy at the New York Navy Yard.

'92. Murray Warner, II., is in China, representing the American Trading Company of New York.

'95. Azel Ames, Jr., I., is supervisor of tracks New York City.

'98. George K. Newbury, XIII., is with the American Shipbuilding Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'99. Etheredge Walker, III., has accepted a position with the Uinta Copper Summit Mining Co., Uinta, Utah. Haven Sawyer, '99, II., is the acting superintendent of the Company's mine.

'00. George O. Adams, V., is chemist at the Experiment Station, Lawrence, Mass.

'00. Morgan Barney, XIII., formerly Editor-in-Chief of THE TECH, is draughtsman in the office of the H. C. Wintringham, naval architect and engineer, New York City.

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Week Commencing November 26, 1900.

Hollis Street Theatre.—Mr. Faversham and the Empire Theatre Company will continue to play "Lord and Lady Algy" for the rest of this week. Next week Mrs. Leslie Carter will begin a two weeks' engagement in David Belasco's famous play "Zaza." Nobody should miss seeing it as this is its last appearance in Boston.



Tremont Theatre.—Mr. E. S. Willard, the great English actor, will continue to play "Tom Pinch" on evenings for the rest of the week. "David Garrick" will be given on Saturday afternoon. Next week he will present "The Middleman" on all evenings except Thursday, and on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon he will give "The

Professor's Love Story." Mr. Willard is enjoying a well-deserved success.



Boston Museum.—Mr. Hackett will continue to play for at least a week more "The Pride of Jennica" as it is having an immense success. The next attraction will be Charles Frohman's great modern spectacular piece, "Hearts are Trumps." Over three hundred people take part in the production.



Columbia Theatre.—Marie Dressler is eclipsing her former Boston successes in her latest musical comedy "Miss Prinnt." The music is good and the fun comes thick and fast. Jobyna Howland, the Gibson girl, does full justice to a rather difficult part. The chorus is the best that has been at the Columbia for some time.



Castle Square Theatre.—"Nell Gwyn" is having such great success at this theatre that it will be continued for another week. Great attention has been given to minor details and the result is a correct representation of life in London about 1660. The incidental music is effective and pleasing.




Boston Theatre.—"Quo Vadis" will continue to play for another week at least. The characters are well portrayed, that of Nero being especially well carried out.



Park Theatre.—This is the last week of "Lost River." Next week a strong company will present Broadhurst's latest and funniest comedy, "The House that Jack Built."

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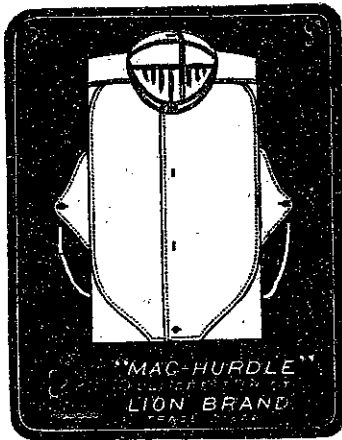
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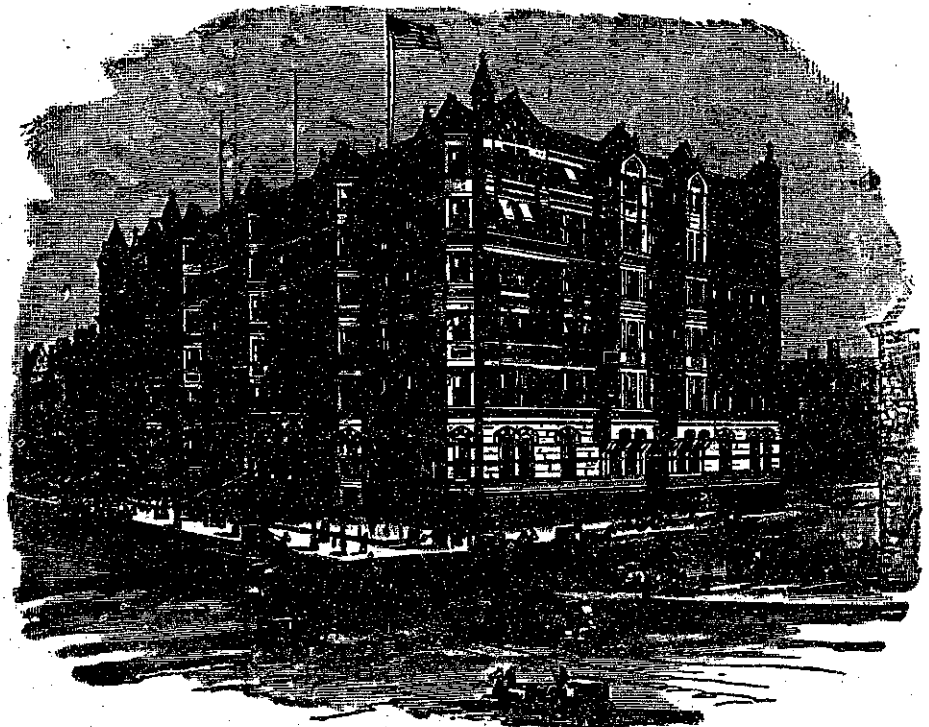
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