Sporting Notes.

THE boxes in the gymnasium are being repaired, and a new set of dumb-bells, new jumping pole, and jumping standards are promised.

Applications for membership in the nine are coming in, though slower than one would naturally expect from so large a body of students. There is plenty of good material in the Institute to draw from; and as our advantages for practice are comparatively good, it only remains with us to show whether we can do as well here as in football.


Why would it not be a good plan for the athletic club to make some arrangement with the Union Athletic Club by which our members could have the advantages of the track at the Boston Base Ball grounds, and also a place for running long and pole vaulting? All this in reference to our spring games.

Dorchester’s performance of 8 ft. 6 in. at the games was, correctly speaking, a running high kick, the record of which, 9 ft. 2 in., is held at Yale. The definition of hitch and kick provides that the contestant shall “spring, kick, alight, and hop twice—all on the same foot.” The record in this is 8 ft. 5 in., made at Princeton College in 1873.

The American amateur boxing championships will be decided March 11, and the English championship contests will be held April 15 in London. It is rumored that one of the probable American winners will immediately cross the Atlantic and try himself at St. James Hall, April 25. — Spirit of the Times.

The following inscription was discovered in a rural graveyard recently: “He loved not wisely but too Wellesley.” — Ex.

In General.

THE diminution of the numbers of the Freshman Class has already begun.
Pay your tuition bill.
What was your breakage?
A new janitor at the gym.
Where are the new catalogues?
Did you receive any valentines?
Not another holiday for two months.
Why should n’t the Institute have a boat-crew in the spring?

Hardly a consistent division by rank, — that in the Freshman Class.

The work of bracing up the building has been finished. The halls are now clean.

Rather inconsistent: The Highland horse-car named General Grant has the sign “No Smoking” prominently displayed.

Mr. Hooker has begun his lectures on “Shades and Shadows.” The illustrations have certainly been unique.

We understand that several of the Freshman think of starting a new paper, in opposition to The Tech.

At the last meeting of Σ. M. E, the relative merits of the Wheelock and Harris-Corliss engines were discussed.

If ’85’s trigonometry is as well read inside as it is out, the “honor” men will be numerous.

We advise some of our contemporaries — “esteemed” understood, of course — to have their jokes vaccinated. They might possibly take.

News from ’82 is rather scarce this week, as the editor from that class has been struggling with the mumps.

The draught supposed to exist in the hoods of the First Year Laboratory is merely a draught on the imagination.

Would it not be a good plan to sand the gymnasium floor? It is almost impossible to run on it at present.