also an amendment making the executive committee to consist of seven members instead of six, the additional member to be the treasurer of the club. These amendments were put and carried, and the balloting for these officers proceeded with.

Mr. Pratt, '85, was chosen secretary, and Mr. Bennett, '84, treasurer.

By the loss of the gymnasium, all athletic meetings and regular work must be postponed until the new gymnasium is finished. Aside from this drawback the prospects of the club are very cheering; with a new building and apparatus, a very large Freshman class, and a thoroughly alive management at the head of the affairs of the club, the winter's work should be entirely satisfactory, and the regular games a considerable improvement over former years.

The first Tennis Club meeting of the fall was held Tuesday, Oct. 3.

By the occupation of the old courts by the new building, the club finds itself without courts.

Three alternatives were brought up: To obtain permission to use the space between the Institute and the Natural History building, and lay out four or more courts; to make temporary courts on the Ross field; or to hire space in the Mechanics' Fair building, and make arrangements so that the courts there laid out could be used throughout the winter.

A committee was appointed to investigate and report to the club as soon as possible.

The question, considerably agitated last year, of forming a foot-ball association independent of the Athletic Club, has been definitely settled.

At a general meeting of men interested in the movement, a constitution was adopted, and officers for such an association chosen:

President. — Haines, '84.
Vice-President. — Pratt, '85.
Secretary and Treasurer. — Fiske, '85.

The team is to consist of fifteen men chosen from the competitors by a committee appointed for the purpose.

The association now numbers some forty members, and is rapidly increasing.

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Children's Department.

To the Fresh-men.

THE TECH, having in mind the un-fledged con-dition of the Fresh-men, took up-on it-self, in its in-i-tial number, the of-fice of pro-tect-er to them; and now, in or-der that they may grad-u-al-ly learn to pro-tect them-selves, it of-fers a few sal-u-ta-ry hints on their fu-ture con-duct. First of all, dear chil-dren, you should sub-scribe to THE TECH. For two dol-lars you will re-cieve full re-port of all Fae-ul-ty meet-ings, and if ne-go-tia-tions are suc-cess-ful, a sup-ple-ment with a list of the un-knowns in the First year Lab-o-ra-to-ry. Then, to in-sure com-plete pop-u-lar-i-ty, join the Ten-nis Club and the Ath-let-ic As-so-cia-tion. They don't need your mon-ey, but they would like your so-cial in-flu-ence. These things, how-ev-er, need-ful though they be, suf-fice for noth-ing un-less, in ac-cord-ance with a cus-tom hon-ored by time if not by the Fae-ul-ty, you be-gin to pc-ti-tion for brass but-tons on your lit-tle mil-i-ta-ry coats. You won't get the but-tons, but the brass may come in time. But the print-ers' hy-phens are al-most gone, so we can only say that we all are glad to see you, and to see that you are so man-y, and that your mus-tach-es are look-ing so well. It is a good plan to tie knots in them be-fore you go to bed; it keeps them from slid-ing back. We trust, in clos-ing, that the up-per class-men will bear in mind your ten-der age and feed you lib-er-al-ly with the milk of-hu-man kind-ness. And so, re-mind-ing you that this place is called THE TECH, and not the Mas-sa-chu-setts In-sti-tute of Tech-nol-ogy—[Continued in our next.]}