With the interest now shown, this cannot fail to become one of the best Institute societies.

The *Beverly Citizen* announces the marriage of Mr. Arthur C. Wallis, '85, and Miss Myra B. Greenleaf, both of Beverly.

A ten-mile hare and hounds run was held Nov. 24. Haines and Harriman, the hares, getting in about fifteen minutes ahead of the hounds.

At the last mass meeting held to consider the Rogers Memorial, it was decided to delay the action upon the report of the committee until the next meeting, to be held at the discretion of the committee some time within two weeks. Meanwhile the subscription papers will be circulated and as much money as possible pledged. It was also voted that the committee should select two more men from '85 and two from '86 to help canvass their classes.

The following letter was received too late for publication in a previous issue:

_BOSTON, November, 1882._

_Dear Mr. Editor,—Several gentlemen have come to me for advice about certain machines and mechanisms, and have been so kind and condescending as to recommend their friends. I now express my sincere thanks to these gentlemen, and very much regret not being able to accommodate them, for I am engaged in the following works: namely, draughting and other engineering work for Prof. Whitaker; wood work for Mr. Smith; mathematical calculations for Prof. Runkle, in which the ordinary methods of analytic geometry are used; physical researches in connection with machinery for Prof. Cross; a translation for Prof. Otis of a great work on the subject of engineering called "Elementary German"; and finally a work on the history of science from the time of the ancient Greeks until the present time for Prof. Atkinson. My translation of "L'eau," a work on hydraulics, for Prof. Laquien, and my triangular work for Prof. Runkle were completed last year. The latter was a difficult task, as it was out of my line. A mechanical engineer's life is a very busy one and a very active one; so that I am occupied evenings as well as the rest of the day, and am engaged indefinitely on my present occupations. Notwithstanding all this work, I am not receiving very big pay, but am satisfied with my progress, however slow._

Mr Small, '85, has my card. He wished me to contribute some articles for *The Tech*; and I should be happy to oblige him were my time more occupied.

Respectfully yours,

J. S. BATES, '85.

_P. S._ I refer any one wishing for work or advice from me to Mr. J. G. Hadley, Third Year Lab'y, M. I. T.

THE Intercollegiate Press Association, which is at present occupying so much space in the columns of our exchanges, is the unattained end of a scheme for raising the standard of college journalism. It hopes to do this by bringing the editors of the various papers together at some centrally located college, where they may discuss the aim and best methods of conducting a college journal. The criticism and suggestions which such a meeting would provoke could not fail to be of value to every paper represented, while the personal contact of the editors with each other would tend to produce a mutual respect, alike beneficial to their papers and themselves, and tending to bring their colleges into closer relation. Most of our best exchanges declare themselves strongly in favor of the scheme, a few, notably the *Yale Courant*, oppose it upon various grounds. The objection of the *Courant* is that each paper has a field so distinctively its own that little good would result from an attempt to conduct the paper upon general rules applied to all. This objection, if anywhere, should have weight with *The Tech*. The paper is, we are well aware, very different in its aim and matter from all its college contemporaries. We are quite content to have it so; it could hardly be otherwise and still be representative. We think, however, that we have points enough in common with other papers to make the Association of benefit to us, and we will gladly see ourselves among its advocates.

In place of the Intercollegiate Press Association the *Courant* proposes an Intercollegiate Bureau of Correspondence, in which each paper represented shall agree to furnish, at stated intervals, letters to the others regarding matters